By W. T. Stead in the London Daily News.

Saturday was formally proclaimed

acteristics of his namesake.

which had been brought about in order that we might discuss the programme of the first Hague Conference future sovereign had the mind of deorge the Third in the body of Nicholas the Second—a somewhat bizarre unprecedented still is we all know combination, and one that was not what these ideas are.

altogether reassurig.
The young man who was then the Duke of York became in due course Prince of Wales, and just before mid-the middles' mess nor even on the quarnight on Friday succeeded to the ter-deck of a man-of-war. Until the King he is, and King George he will now remain till the end of the chapter accustomed to speak out his thought and What kind of a King will he be? That is the question of questions, on the lated to make Polonius shudder. answer to which much will hang of The natural influence of his seafaring

in point. But the late King was a late Prince of Wales as he will certainly be unlike the larky midshipman whose practical jokes in the old Queen's time were at least up to the high average of middles since the days of Midshipman Easy. But sufficient is known of his temperament and his character to enable us to form a rough conception of how he is likely to frame as a sovereign.

One Gift Lacking. One negative may safely be hazardness, and, above all, the fact of his

being an intensely human creature, endeared him to all. It is a disadvantage to King George to have follow a monarch so far beyond a compeer in certain instinctive aptitudes, which, unless they are given to a man in his cradle by the good fair. ies, he can never acquire by any labor To this negative may be added with

equal confidence a positive prediction. Whatever else George the Fifth may be, he will not be a constitutional King of the type which appears to commend itself to some popular politicians, whose ideal would seem to be that of a penny-in-the-slot kind of an automaton wound up every morning by his ministers, without initiative, conscience, or judgment of his own. It is written in Blackstone that the King of England can do no wrong. and is even incapable of thinking a wrong thought. That, of course, must

WEAKNESS AND SUFFERING BAN-ISHED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are good for men and women, and growing boys and girls, but they are good in a special way for woman. At special times a woman needs a medicine to enrich and regulate her blood suply, or her life will be one round of suffering. That is when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold, for evidences of the consciousness of strength they actually make new blood. There of a true and living membership in the lions and aquatic birds. Care is alteen to fifty that Dr. Williams' Pink share the burden and responsibility of that membership." He is not ashamed his share. When that statement the critical time when her blood is And being a navy man to his finger tips overtaxed by new demands. To the he knows that the British Empire floats woman of middle life they bring relief and bring her strength for her! odd years that lie between Dr. Wilfunction. A woman's surest protection against all the ills that come to her because of her sex, is to set her blood right at once by a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-and then to keep the blood right by taking the Pills occasionally. Mrs. Eliza Clouthier, St. Jerome, Quebec, is one of the many unfortunate sufferers restored to health by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: "It would be difficult for me to say how much I suffered. I was tormented by headaches and backaches; my appetite failed and I was wasted away to such an extent that I was unable to do housework. I was constantly taking medicine, but it did not help me any. One day a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I procured a couple of boxes. By the time these were done I felt some improvement, and thus encouraged I continued the use of the Pills gaining strength day by day, until after I had taken six or seven boxes. I was again well and strong, and I have since continued in the best of health. I can strongly recommend these Pills to all weak and alling women."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

When I came away from my first be interpreted with the rider-in his long talk with the Prince, who on official capacity as sovereign, for most of our kings have compounded for their official impeceability in word King George the Fifth, I had the impression that I had been face to face cense of thoughts and action in with a reincarnation of George III. It was not bluff old Farmer George of come to the throne with his mind as

Windsor this time. But it was a an immaculate sheet of white paper roung, brusque Sailor George, in upon which his advisers may write whom reappeared many of the char- what they please. When his most gracious majesty is officially advised by his constitutional advisers that the The resemblance did not extend to welfare of the state demands that the outward embodiment of the Geor- he should take any specific action, he gian soul. But there also was a haunting suggestion of another soveral another The then Duke of York and tutional duty to sign his own death the present Emperor of Russia were warrant if it were sent up to him by as like as two peas in a pod. Height, the vote of the Lords and Commons. as like as two peas in a pour control of the vote of the Lords and Commons. Which if carried out will raise Old Harry lords and of eyes, But before King George acted upon in certain quarters. He is a studious him in good stead in every hour of need. were almost the same. The two the advice of any one set of ministers which he thought detrimental to the mistaken for each other as were the welfare of his realm he would certainly He plays well at golf, and when he goes had for centuries who is an Englishdo his utmost to see whether it was not possible to furnish himself with aim is true. To be in bed at half-past ten all others is of happiest augury for the another set of advisers with whose and to be up and about at half-past six new reign. ideas he would be more in accord. For the great and wonderful thing about with the curious impression that our the new King is that he is a man who

The Sailor Enthroned.

The qualities of judicious reserve, of calculated silence, are not cultivated in throne. Henceforth he is no more was nearly thirty years of age he had no Prince George or the Duke of York, expectation that he would ever be called or the Prince of Wales. King George to the throne. So it was natural that he

the first importance for the future of life was strengthened by his long sojourn the Empire and the destinies of the outside the narrow limits of these islands. an accomplishment which can be resembling somewhat a small-sized bak-What do they know of England who classed as simple. When, as it haponly England know?" and what do they pens to be in this case, the aforemenis attested by the fact that the keepers can deduce from the life and converknow of the reserve and caution and consation of a prince what a king will be.

who have spent most of their lives of who have spent most of their lives on the high seas or in the colonies? I began by saving that the Duke of York ra-In point. But the late king was a by saying that the Duke of York retransformation that is sometimes effected by accession to the throne. The properties of George III. never understood the colonies and he lost America. George V. does

The small school how who he understand the colonies, and it may not altogether make it easier for him to hold

ed. It seems beyond the bounds of keen politician, and very fond of talking mighty desire to eat the first thing human probability that he will ever be politics. He was frequently to be found thrust at them. as popular a sovereign as his father. pointies. He was frequently to be found in the House of Commons, and at the He does not seem to have it in him. dinner table and in the smoking room he was never loth to give his companions.

The meal hours of various species receive similar dainties.

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winning the affections of the na-over, it is impossible to state the views in the offended the prejudices of of the Prince of Wales upon party quessome; he disregarded the wishes of tions now pending without in some way but neither the one nor the appearing to use the King's name with other bore him any grudge. His geni- a view to affect the course of legislation. ality, his bonhomie, his good hearted- The following resolution, adopted by the

recalled with advantage just now: "Resolved, that it is now necessary to bill or other proceeding depending in either House of Parliament with a view o influence the votes of members, is a high crime and misdemeanor, derogatory to the honor of the crown, a breach of the fundamental privileges of Parliament, and subversive of the constitution."

late Prince of Wales, I confine myself to what is a public record. The King has been reared in the first flush of the his brother told us in their journals during the cruise of the Bacchante, their lads' hearts vibrated in passionate symparthy in the sonorous verse of Tennyson when he repudiated with scorn the chased. notion that Britain was a sinking land, "some third-rate isle half lost among her His mind ever dwells upon

Ocean-Empire, with her boundless Womanhood For ever broadening England and her In one vast Orient.

A Travelled King.

he speaks of what he has seen with his to remove the debris after meals. It he has come back from his journeyings ever, to impart the information that among our kinsfolk overseas, he has not being in their native jungles, and brought home deep and ever deeper im- not wandering at will, they require less pressions of their loyalty to the crown and that everything considered they and of attachment to the old country. are a "fine looking lot, good and And as he told us at the Guildhall in plump." 1901, "with this loyalty were unmistakable upon the British fleet.

He is a keen observer, a voluminous time of change. And during the thirty writer, an eloquent and impressive speaked. The phrase "Wake up, John Bull," liams' Pink Pills fill a woman's life was none of his invention. But when he with the happiness of health, giving borrowed it he used it with admirable her strength and energy for every effect in his speech in the city. He has effect in his speech in the city. He has shown much sound sense in daring to those to whom they sound like damnable two species being kept in the same heresies. When he was at the Cape during the war he said a word for peace and mutual forbearance. When he was in allotted amount. India he rebuked the besetting sin of the Anglo-Indians by reminding them that keepers, each with a large supper of "the task of governing India will be made fish. One feeds the sea lions, the other

a wider element of sympathy." The chief danger of the King will be in his qualities rather than in his defects. He is conscientious. He takes himself very seriously. He works hard, reads much, and is very set in his own opinions. He knows that most of the people who swagger on the foretop of the state have never seen nine-tenths of the empire which they attempt to rule. He is not swell-headed, but he is impulsive, some what self-opinionated, and rather brusque in his mode of speech, and it is not very difficult to foresee that there will be con siderable risk of considerable smashing of the constitutional crockery unless George the Fifth learns betimes that a king has to put a guard upon his lips. His Majesty is one of the most abstemi

could not take his liquor like a gentle-our new sovereign I have not left myself man. But the King can do neither. I space to speak. I have said enough to have neither dined nor lunched at his indicate that whatever George V. may table, but those who have declare that be on the throne, he is not likely to be a severe penalty.

Simple Living. dislikes fuss and feathers and ceremonial and all the flim-flam of courts. He has useful experience. got a good wife, and he knows it. He is simply devoted to his children. His one delight is to get home and spend a quiet evening with his wife and weans. He hates dining out. He does not play much mettle of his seamanship. hates dining out. He does not play much at cards, and never for money. He hates able takers of commission who batten on for the nation in this crisis that our new the tradesmen who supply his palace, King has a good wife, whose tact and man, reading newspapers and blue books The Queen, better known as Princess

And from of old our people before teeto-talism grew, rather despised a man who of many other sides of the character of

they never saw a man so sparing in his cipher. He will be no roi faineant, but liquor. Half a glass of light wine is often he will be a king, aye, every inch a king. all that he dare take. This is not from He is no mere youth. He is 44, in the principle but from necessity. The King very prime and heyday of life. He has has got a good conscience, but a bad spent many years in familiarizing himself stomach, and the slightest indiscretion in with the problems of government in every either food or drink carries with it a part of the empire. The King is ambitious, and he has a high sense of his duty to the nation and the responsibilities of The fact is that King George approxi- his position. It remains to be seen how mates much more to the ethical ideal of this new hand at the helm will steer the the English middles classes than any ship of state through the gathering man who has ever held sway in England storms. But, as Archbishop Tait remindsince the days of Oliver Cromwell. He ed the lad on his confirmation, "a perresembles the Czar of Russia-his favorite feetly level plain calls for little engineercousin-in being passionately domesti- ing; a sunny voyage through the summer cated. He is a model pere de famille. He sea does not test the mettle of the sailor's seamanship, or lay up for him a store of

The King need not fear but that he will have plenty of opportunities to call

I have not more than a line in which corruption, and rumor credits him with to say, perhaps, the most important thing cherishing designs against the innumer- in this article, that it is a good thing which if carried out will raise Old Harry judgment and inborn instinct will stand May, is the first English Queen we have

TO FEED THE "ZOO" MEANS A BIG JOB

During the Dinner Hour.

Sailor is blended with the colonial. the National Zoological Park, where kale, lettuce, spinach, green corn, apples, the birds, reptiles and mammals con-

the confidence of the old-fashioned fogey- consequence has both his clock and ap- in several consequence outlay. dom that reigns supreme in court and cabinet in the old land.

petite to warn him, is no more prompt in calling for his meals than are the I have said that we all know what his inmates of the Zoo. Half an hour beideas are. I should have said, What his fore the appointed time will find them ideas were. For the ideas of a king at the front of their cages, prowling often differ from those of the Prince of up and down, fluttering back and forth, garnished with the pale green lettuce Wales. But as Prince of Wales he never or splashing in the water as the case made any secret of his ideas. He was a may be, but all consumed with a large and delectable slices of hard-boiled

Not once in a blue moon is a man a piece of his mind upon the questions of cut of all, for nothing proves so irrisis as large as that of the Zoo in this city, declare that to report any opinion or pre-tended opinion of his Majesty upon any the grounds.

The matter of planning each day's repast is no light one. There are in the collection at the Zoo one hundred and forty-six species of mammals, and thirty-six of reptiles; the supply

army march. This, however, is the amount used daily at the Zoo. Each of the animals receiving it is given a good-sized piece, always with a bone. In substantiation of the fact that they are not overfed a visitor has only to note the cleanliness of the bones when When the King speaks of these things rescued by the keeper on his rounds own eyes and touched with his own has been known to happen that visitors

Nearly two hundred pounds of fish ways taken that the biggest member of the flock shall not receive more than made, it must not be supposed that the precautions are always productive of Then He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills the desired results, for they aren't. Beasts will be beasts, and if one is the stronger he dines more sumptuously than the others-and what is more there is no grumbling on the part of the unfortunate ones, for they know better. In the case of the seals and sea lions, or to be exact, the case of utter forgotten truisms in the ears of the seal, there being but one, and the pond, the keepers have succeeded in ney Pills, is the experience of Mr. Jas. arranging things so that each has his

the seal. This works like a charm, until itself. the feeding is concluded, and then the sea lions start off on an expedition of their own. They flock with one accord up to the part of the pond where the seal has been fed and scour around in the hope of picking up some few resuccess used to be is unknown, but ting his hands on his knees. what they get now is easily deterdaily, the remainder going to the birds. Bears and Birds.

The matter of fish and meat is a comparatively simple one, in that it requires Kidneys. With cured Kidneys, his His Majesty is one of the most abstemious of men. That may not be regarded
by some as a merit in the King. Englishmen rather like a man who can enjoy a
good square meal without fearing any
penalties in the shape of indigestion.

He would find a magic gate open to
and today he is a well man.

Your Kidneys
Pills you will
never though the suffered all his days from
the would find a magic gate open to
adventure. The key to them is the true
pared. This is the case with the bears,
world of make-believe, romance and
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Seventeen Hundred Appetites, sembling somewhat brown bread and gingercake. This is a special make, which and All of Them of Them of was first concocted by the head keeper, as it combines nourishment for the anithe Heartiest - Great Sight mals with a pleasant taste. It is made up of graham and wheat flour, bran and molasses, the last-named imparting to it a flavor which causes the bears to lick their chops in enjoyment. About a hun-Satisfying from between sixteen and dred pounds of this are fed to them daily. seventeen hundred appetites, whether It is baked in the basement under the they be those of man or beast, is not lion house, where a kitchen is fitted up tioned aggregation is composed of themselves are not averse to nibbling a

bananas, beets, onions, carrots, grapes In several cases combinations are made

from this assortment. The iguana cage is one before which visitors stop in admiration during the dinner hour, for there can be seen a dish leaves, and piled high in the centre with eggs. Or perchance the dish may vary and the egg will be changed for sliced

exact proportions all the essential elements which go to the make up of a popular king. Edward VII. was such a man. He had an absolute genius elements who had an absolute genius a man. He had an absolute genius exact proportions all the essential what those ideas were I will not put on record here. No obstacle should be ner: Being desirous of keeping as kind form a large part of the foodstuffs and the visitor at almost every turn is likely to be confronted with a large and playful family in all states of growth when taken for a month. Twenty house is especially favored by these anipossible, no favorites are allowed, and figures when taken for a month. Twenty house is especially favored by these anithe meals of each cage are hurried tons of hay are consumed in that time, along as quickly as possible. But no nearly 500 bushels of oats and approximatter how hard the keepers may try, mately 2,000 pounds of bran. An interthere is always a mighty army of those esting item is connected with the purnot yet fed, or of those just finished, chase of the bran. In this article of food the few cages where the keepers are un-House of Commons Dec. 17, 1783, may be and the sight of others still feasting are to be found meal worms, which are to their heart's content causes a great placed among the choicest tithits by the unfortunate little prairie dogs are comand prolonged agitation, an agitation, bird family, and are greedily fought over Nor are meal worms the only peculiar the choice portions. Traps set to catch

food to be found on the list. Mice are enjoyed most heartily by the snake aggregation there, with, of course, the addi- dogs, they being hardly larger than tion of rats. There is one inmate that hundred and sixty-eight of birds the feeding line. This is the anaconda, gives the keepers little or no trouble in After the foregoing very guarded reference to the late political opinions of the list large and varied. Faeding a giant snake many feet in length, and having a waist line measuring 22 inches. is large and varied. Feeding a zoo is It is only natural to suppose that such not the simple matter that feeding one a sizable creature should demand meals pet dog is, and dainty scraps of chicke proportionately large. Such, however, is rise of colonial imperialism. As he and this hope will not suffice. The not the case. The lady in question eats thing has to be gone at in a systematic but about eleven chickens in an entire way, each day's provisions carefully year, and no great amount of trouble has planned ahead of time, and in the case to be taken with them. When her feeding of the meat used the same day as pur- time arrives a nice chicken, weighing possibly four pounds, is presented to her Three hundred and sixty-five pounds and the problem of nourishing her ceases of meat has an appalling sound, and to exist for the space of three or four brings to mind preparations for an weeks, at which time another chicken is supplied. During the time she is shedding her skin she abstains from the use of food entirely, and only asks to be left in absolute solitude

Roaches for Spiders.

Roaches form practically the sole diet of the lone tarantula which is in the possession of the Zoo, and with a goodly supply of these he gambles around his glass jar is complete happiness-that is. hands. He is the most widely-travelled have remarked the poor beasts looked so far as can be ascertained. In speaksovereign in the world. And whenever starved. The keepers are willing, how- ing of the pensioners of the Zoo, it is

What Neglect yond the bars which keep him at the rear of the house is the storage room. By reaching over the bars with his Did for Him handle on the door. This he did at frewas unlocked he opened it. This natur

JAMES E. BRANT SUFFERED TOR-MENTS FROM KIDNEY DISEASES.

and Became a Well Man-His Experience a Lesson For You.

Athabasca Landing, Alta., May 27 .-(Special.)—That Kidney Disease, neglected in its earlier stages, leads to the most terrible suffering, if not death itself, and that the one sure cure for it in all stages is Dodd's Kid-E. Brant, a farmer, residing near here. Mr. Brant contracted Kidney Disease, when a young man, from a strain, and, like hosts of others, neglected it, expecting it to go away

But it kept gradually growing worse, till after 30 years of increasing suffering the climax came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for mains left by the seal. What their him to rise from a chair without put-

He could not button his clothes: He mined, for the seal, being wise in his was troubled with lumbago, Gravel generation, eats everything that comes and Backache, and tried medicines for his way. These animals, the sea lions each and all of them without getting and seal, get about 75 pounds of fish relief, till good luck turned him to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills started at the cause of his troubles and cured his

ne cooking, except for the monkeys, when other troubles speedily disappeared,

A MIRACLE IN MANITOBA

CAPTAIN BANISTER STRICKEN WHILE IN CAMP

HAD TO BE CARRIED TO TRAIN. HELPLESS IN BED FOR SIX WEEKS

"Fruit - A - Tives" Completely Cured Him After Doctors Failed

Captain Banister's letter reads like a page from the History of Miracles. It is one of the strongest indorsements ever given to any medicine in the world. Captain Nelson Banister, of Oak Lake, is known from one end of Manitoba to the other-in fact, throughout Western Canada. Naturally, the letter of such a prominent citizen and officer is bound to carry convincing weight with all thinking people.

Oak Lake, Man., June 15, 1909.

causing what is known as Rheumatism, Sciatica or

cause "Fruit-a-tives" cures the Bowels, Kidneys and

Skin. "Fruit-a-tives" makes these three great elim-

inating organs well and strong. And when the waste

of the body is regularly disposed of, there can be no

best medicine in the world." It is made of fruit

juices and valuable nerve and heart tonics, and is

"Fruit-a-tives," as Captain Banister says, "is the

"Fruit-a-tives" promptly cures these troubles be-

Fully appreciating the great benefits that I have derived from using your wonderful remedy, I feel it my duty to write you a little history of my case and ask you to publish it, for the good of some others that may be today suffering from the complaint that I am happy to say, "Fruit-a-tives" completely cured me of. About two years ago, while in camp at Brandon with "A" squadron, 12th Manitoba Dragoons, I was stricken with sciatica and neuralgia of the muscles of the heart. I was so bad that I had to be carried to the train and sent home, and after being again carried from the train to my bed on arrival at Oak Lake, I was forced to stay there six weeks. Doctoring and nursing in time enabled me to get on my feet, but I could do no work, and was almost as helpless as when confined to bed. A sample of "Fruit-a-tives" came to our house about that time, and I tried them. Believe me-that from the first dose I experienced great relief and continued taking them until I was as well and strong as ever. This satisfactory change and restoration to health, I attribute wholly to "Fruit-a-tives," and I never miss a chance to recommend them to my friends

Previous to taking "Fruit-a-tives" my heart was examined by doctors and found to be so weak that it was considered unsafe for me to take chloroform or any anaesthetic, but since taking "Fruit-a-tives" the heart has become so strong that I was able to have a minor operation on one of my hands and took chloroform without any ill effects. Today the whole family uses "Fruit-a-tives." We purchase them from Mr.
Graham, our local druggist, keep them in the house all the time, and just simply could not get along without them. They are the best medicine in the world." NELSON BANISTER, (Capt. "A" Squadron 17th Manitoba Dragoons).

Neuralgia.

Truly, the days of the miracle have not passed away. When these small fruit tablets can do what physicians, with all their skill, cannot do, it does seem almost miraculous. Yet nothing is more logical and scientific than the medicinal action of "Fruit-atives."

Sciatica, Rheumatism and Neuralgia in any form are caused by poisoned blood. It is the duty of the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin to rid the system of waste matter, or urea. If any of

these organs are weak, the waste matter stays in the system and is converted into uric acid.

see many rats. This seems to be one of

able to drive away the rats, and the

pelled to fight for their meals, as the

rats have a habit of scurrying away with

the rats are sure to perform the same

services in connection with the prairie

good-sized rat, and any poison put out for

little pensioners. Consequently life has

and the advances of a stranger are a

first apt-to be looked upon in the light

of an intrusion. The rats are not alone

in the habit of helping themselves, for

this is the manner of livelihood followed

by the peacocks, and they are likely to

be found in any one of the inclosure

where they can secure admission, not

from the inmates, but on account of the

In each of the animal houses there is

at least one room which is set apart for

the storage of food, and this is always

the most interesting place to the animals.

No more striking example of its attrac-

tiveness can be found than in the story

oncerning "Dunk." "Dunk" is the ele-

phant, formerly a member of a circus

troupe, but now included in the collection

at the Zoo on account of his bad temper.

Whether he is better treated now or is

trying to lead a better life cannot be

fearned, but his reputation is all that

could be desired by the most virtuous of

citizens. But is to the storage room

"Dunk" is the sole occupant of his house

which is long, wide and tall. Just be

trunk, "Dunk" was able to grasp the

quent intervals, and whenever the door

ally did not gain him anything outside of

a tantalizing, odor of sweet-smelling hay,

ment. Finally, however, the knob was

removed. Now poor "Dunk" is no longer

able to open the door. But he still places

his trunk carefully at the upper corner

present time he has met with failure

but a large spot on which the paint has

been worn off bears witness to his at

tempts-a spot which bears the promise

of becoming a hole, provided "Dunk'

sticks to his job and a new door is not

problem of feeding at the Zoo, said:

One of the keepers, in discussing the

"One would suppose that an animal-

mined by the mouth and teeth. As a gen-

and it is very seldom that we have to

WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

revert to books to find out what kind of

the buffalo, for instance-would

and tries the suction plan.

times, then only for a day."

installed.

take

food.

in the negative.

food is wanted."

but furnished him with untiring amuse-

construction.

become one continuous battle for them,

them would be sure to be eaten by

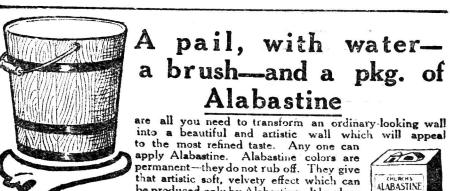
pleasant to take. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25 cents. It is uric acid which poisons the blood and in-At dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-aflames the delicate nerves, membranes and muscles. tives, Limited, Ottawa. only fair to mention one class which, uninvited, has nevertheless taken complete and absolute possession of several of the and absolute possession of several of the even although no kind of food looks good to you. The cause is simply this: Your stomach is not working properly. Nyals mals, and the viciousness of the lions and tigers seems powerless to frighten them. A visitor to the prairie dog cage will

DYSPEPSIA TABLETS supply a temporary process of digestion and their use for

a short time will restore the natural vigor to your digestive organs. Eat what you like. Nyal's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the rest. 25c and 50c.



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that artistic soft, velvety effect which can be produced only by Alabastine. It hardens with age, becoming a part of the wall. Alabastine can be re-coated without removing the old coats. CHURCH'S Alabastine

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