"In Order to Save the

Cause of Tariff Re-

form", Says Asquith

ance Bill in Vigor-

ous Speech

Election Will Not

Solve Problems

Greeted With Cry of

"Foreigner"

LONDON, Jan, 10 .- Parliament hav-

ing been formally dissolved, Herbert H. Asquith, the Prime Minister, issued

an election address to his East Fife electors to-night 'The address, ignor-

electors to-night 'The address, ignoring all sides of the issues raised during the campaign, is confined strictly to the Constitutional question involved in the Lords' rejection of the budget. In defence of the budget the Premier says:

"It apportioned the new taxes between the luxuries, superfluities, and monopolies, leaving the necessaries of life untouched."

'In a sentence, the House of Lords

has violated the Constitution in order

to save the cause of tariff reform from

After a brief week-end respite, A. J.

Balfour, the Opposition leader, Chan-cellor George, Winston Spencer Church-

ill, and other Ministers and ex-Minis-

ters, are again busy on the platform. Mr. Balfour, at Aberdeen, reiterated to-night that all the great problems

thrown pell mell before the country by

ed considerable interruption from suf-fragettes, several of whom were ex-

A crowd of Unionists invaled a

KEEN FIGHT IN YORK.

(Special to The Sun.) TORONTO, Jan. 10 .- Lyon cables to

waged in this city, and both sides are

making extraordinary efforts for vic-

known Canadian barrister, who has re-

late manufacturing firm, employing

Second Conservative candidate, H.

censed trade has entered into fight

with coat off. Both Lloyd-George and

Greenwood deliver an able speech on

3800 people in York.

Westminster Abbey.

hopeful of the outcome.

MONTREAL, Jan. 10—Mrs. M. J. Corner was instantly killed and her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Barrett, seriously

crowd of Unionists invaded a

pronounce upon it by itself.

pelled from the meeting.

Again he says:

Hamar Greenwood

Elections

NTEREST

orse is Brother e-Shipping

-In the splendidly Municipal Council noon in annual sesirst session of the ng of granite and

ing the town elecnterest being mani term of one year the six councillors s of two years. It Dr. Jones does not being mayor anof Syda & Cousins or of the Courier ride, D.A.R. steam-No names are menof Brooklyn, N.Y.

as a possible suc-W. McMaster of the aptist Church, St. of Dr. Louis H. is in town and or Ottawa. W. W. t a few days ago. yone, Captain H.

den is Often d Embarrassed emblance

11.—Though there nen in the United been nicknamed their alleged resemd as King Edward's Majesty." He is Mr. a foremost figure in who has just an ion of retiring from m of P. Marsden &

rom the Stock Ex-Stock Exchange to on the floor, emit the anthem in chorus and the exact height and dward, Mr. Marsden ic enunciation which attaches of the royal

VAUGHAN'S IS STARTED

int Inventory of perty at Batinrt Taken

11—The appeal of the December 22 in which d an inventory of her ncourt was heard to-

was reserved for one of his pleading the ataroness severely critof Princess Louise in ice, pointing out that

join in the undignified

scussing the extent of or Louise based his arpoints. First, sthat an possessed nothing second, the Chateau ourchased, remodelled furnished at the exand third, Leopold

or Lacken. iren Cry FLETCHER'S

the month preceding

TORIA

nteen years, and Counof Hillsboro fourteen of the session will pro-

RUSSIA FEARS

Attack May Come in

REPORT MADE

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Alliance With Germany Pend ing Makes Orients More to be Feared

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.—The most influential circles in Russia are again regarding the outlook in the Orient with the gravest concern. They are profoundly disturbed by the long confidential report prepared by M. Glesmer, a member of the industrial delegation in the Council of the Empire, who made a tour of investigation in Japan and Russia's eastern frontier territories.

M. Glesmer went to the Orient some time before Prime Minister Kokovtzen for the purpose of acquiring independent information in case the Government should launch a policy involving the interests of the Russian business world. A report which he wrote for a small number of friends in the Council of the Empire and the Demos and

world. A report which he wrote for a small number of friends in the Council of the Empire and the Duma represented the situation as so dangerous that Premier Stolypin asked him to postpone its circulation until Foreign Minister Isvoisky could issue a reasoned note on the satisfactory state of the Russo-Japanese diplomatic relations, which was launched a fortnight ago.

The report of M. Glesmer, which comes from one of the most eminent and most successful husiness men of Russia, maintains the view that Japan is again bent on taking the aggressive. He says her economic position is perfectly sound. There will be no Japangese loan in the coming year. She is reaping three harvests yearly. She has only 55,000,000.

She is preparing a military transport organization of 200,000 rickshaws and coolies, which will be much more efficient than horse transport. The spirit of the people is still resolute.

M Glesmer was present at a fire in Japan where 20,000 houses were razed, yet he found that not one of the sufferers became a beggar or sought public help. He is convinced that the Japanese will use all their strength to drive Russia back from the Corean frontier. The Angio-Japanese alhance will be of no avail to stop this.

Japanese statesmen are already turning their minds to an alliance with

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Japanese statesmen are already turning their minds to an alliance with Germany. Their two young navies could co-operate on opposite sides of the world, the German fleet holding the English in European waters. The attitude taken by the United States, writes M. Glesmer, will be a decisive factor. He believes that the American Government will adopt a passive role. ttitude taken by the United States, tritude taken by the United States, vrites M. Glesmer, will be a decisive actor. He believes that the American covernment will adopt a passive role. Given China's present position and the neutrality of America, an ailiarce the neutrality of America, an ailiarce and Germany would were the principals. The little girl

between Japan and Germany would have such significance that it would change not only the political roup of the Orient but also of Europe. Russia's where they spent Saturday night and where they spent Saturday night and all day Sunday. They were nabled yesterday morning at Newbury by able, even critical. In order to main tain effective connection with her European base, she must begin im-mediately to double track the Trans-Siberian Railroad, which will cost

She must build a line through Russirequire an additional 309,000 rulius.
Russia, further, must pulld docks and
tortresses on her Pacific coast and
maintain there a garrism of 309,000 mits that Japan will be seriously crippled.

DEATHS

MISS A. M. E. NICHOLS.

The death took place about midnight yesterday at her home, 365 Lancaster street, Carleton, of Miss Adeline M. E. Nichols, daughter of Mr. Samuel E. Uichols. Miss Nichols was a well known dressmaker, carrying on business on King street, and had a large circle of friends who will regret to learn of her death. Besides her father she is survived by one sister, ther she is survived by one sister, Mrs. M. Duffy of Lewin Avenue, Lancaster Heights. The funeral will take place this afternoon, leaving the house at 2.30 o'clock. Service will be held at

St. Jude's church.

PARMA, Italy, Jan. 9 .- On the hills between Parma and Piacenza, which are about thirty-six miles apart, an immense landslide is slowly moving. It is two miles in length, half a mile It is two miles in length, haif a mile in width and its depth is estimated at 75 feet. On the top of the slide is the village of Scopolo, recently occupied by a thousand people. It is doomed to destruction and the inhabitants have the village transporting. evacuated the village, transporting their valuables and the furnishings and altars of their church to safer

JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

BANDITS HELD UP

Mains Couple Plead Not Guilty-Three K lied by Explosion - Ralway Accident-Early a Leper.

PITTSBURG, Kas. Jan. 10—Two hiners were killed today by two ban-lits, who entered a resort in Crowbers, Premier Defends Fina mining camp near here, and ordered the twenty men in the place to hand over their money. All but Frank Ansline and George Smith obeyed. Upon their refusal to do so, they were shot dead. The ropbers escaped but were later arrested. They gave their names

They got about \$200 in the hold-up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—Lau Tauß
and Lau Sisang were acquitted tonight of the murder of Bow Kum, the
"plum blossom" of Chinatown, who was stabbed to death in her rooms las August. It was charged that the de fendants came here from San Francisco to demand \$3,000 from Chin Lem cisco to demand \$3,000 from Chin Lem, the woman's companion, as purchase money and, that on Chin Lem's refusal to pay, they murdered Bow Kum. Both the defendants proved alibis.

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 10—Pleas of "not guilty" were entered in the supreme court by Fred J. James and Mrs. Sadie Newbert, each of whom has been indicted on charges of murder. James is charged with poisoning his six-year-old daughter, Agnes, and Mrs. Newbert is accused of poisoning her husband, Fremont Newbert. The cases are believed to be related.

For John Eaton, indicted for assault with intent to kill, a plea of

sault with intent to kill, a plea of insanity was made. BLOOMINGTON, III., Jan. 10-An losion today wrecked the water plant of the Union Gas and Electrie Company, hurling portions of the building far away, breaking windows over the west side of the city and kill-

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Jan. 10—While crossing the tracks in the yards of the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. here together the Herbert Clark, aged 48, was almost instantly killed by a freight train. He leaves a wife and four chil-

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-John R. Early upon whose case medical men have been divided, is in reality a leper, ac-cording to a decision rendered tonight by a special committee of the Society

INDIAN ABBUGTED

13 YEAR OLD GIRL where they spent Saturday night and all day Sunday. They were nabbed yesterday morning at Newbury by Chief of Police Kelley of Woodstock, and Chief Foster of the Grand Trunk Pacific Police, who had been informed of the rather unusual occurrence, and started out on the trace of the elopers.

Kola Milton, who was thirteen years old in June last, is the daughter of Thomas Milton. With her father Koia has been living in a camp in the woods near Cloverdale. The family

stances. Some time ago the Indian, Paul Newell, pitched his tent in the woods near the Milton home. He was woods near the shift lived alone in his camp. He became acquainted with Kola, and they used to see each other quite frequently and they became in-timate friends. The affair reached a limax on Saturday afternoon, when the elopement took place. It is not known whether any pre-arranmements were made, but the Indian called at of Parliament for that district, was the Milton home on Saturday after- obliged to abandon an attempt soon and stole the little girl from her arents. The child, it is said, made no

tion to being taken away and went with the Indian to his lonely camp. There they spent Saturday night and all day Sunday, and yesterlay morning they started out to tramp brough the woods to Woodstock, and is quite possible that they might have left the country altogether had the police not intervened. In the meantime the girl's family became aware of her disappearance, and greatly distressed at the thought of the strange affair, they started in search of her. Mr. Milton learned yesterday morning that the two were tramping the woods in the direction of Woodstock, and immediately telephoned

Chief Foster to be on the lookout. Forthwith Chief Foster, accompanied by Chief of Police Kelley of Woodstock, went out in search of the Indian and his little mate and captured the ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 10—Peter Judge was found at the C. P. R. station here this afternoon in a dying condition. He was taken to the hospital where he lived but a few minutes after he was admitted. He is about sixty ears or age and has relatives living in St. Andrews. Foster's house. Her father will get her this morning and take her home. The girl when questioned about the affair, and her reason for leaving home and going with the Indian, re-plied to Chief Foster, "He was nice, if they had been born within sight of

and I liked him." The Indian will be brought before Magistrate Dibblee for a preliminary examination tomorrow morning,

H'ain't no use to cuss,
Things may be tarnation bad,
But.shucks! they might be wuss!
When akies are lookin' cloudy,
And things get sorter blue,
Jest shift yer quid and hustle 'round—
There's room enough fer you.

There's room enough fer you. An' prayin' loud for rain,
Ain't hurryin' things a blessed bit,
Wif all his raisin' Cain. An' like ez not when rain comes,
An' skies get lookin' gray,
He'll set aroun' an' grumble still
Becoz it spiles the' hay.

TWENTY; SHOT TWO LORDS VIOLATED THE CONSTITUTION

PHOTOGRAPH GIFT OF KAISER'S DAUGHTER



THE EMPRESS OF GERMANY AND PRINCES VICTORIA LOUISE.

Of all the gifts distributed this year by the Santa Claus who enters the Royal households of Europe there was probably none that was accorded so much attention as one which the Emman mappened received. A great deal of inmuch attention as one which the Emperor of Germany received.

The gift was a photograph of the Empress and her only daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise, taken secretly the week before Christmas for presentation to the Emparor on Christmas

Schooners Have Hard Sturgeon Falls Looses

Time of It

NORTHEAST GALE

Steamer Yarmouth Succeeds in Making New Spur

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 10 .- A northeas gale has Digby in its grasp today and the present Government could not be decided by one or even two general kicking up quite a sea in the basin.
As mariners have had twenty-four elections. As for Home Rule, he said, hours' warning of its approach, the the electors ought to be allowed to gale will likely die out without caus-Mr. Churchill, at Birmingham, suffer-

ing any disasters. Steamer Yarmouth arrived from St. John on time and despite the fact that a heavy sea was raking the new "spur" pier, Capt. Potter docked his boat without even scratching the

liamentary borough of London, and created such a disturbance that Thomas James MacNamara, member The fishing schooners Albert J. Lutz, Capt. John Apt, and Loran B. Snow, Cache Bay.

bor to the westward.

Steamer Bear River, Capt. Woodworth, from Bear River for St. John, is here for a harbor.

Salamer Bagsage of guests and parc of the furniture and fixtures of the Windson Hotel were saved, but still Proprietor Pagel is the greatest loser. The hotel, valued at \$25,000 is a total Capt. Wm. Snow, are reported in haris here for a harbor.

The D. A. R. steamer Prince Albert,

the Globe from York:-One of the keenest fights in England is now being this port Saturday night for coal. Cockburn grocery and clothing Hamar Greenwood, the ewell-Word from Westport this noon ansided in England for some years, is nounces her safe arrival there. From senior member of the constitunecy, which is a double-barelled one. Green-Westport the Prince Albert is to take wood is a Liberal. Junior member is a large consignment of live lobsters to J. G. Butcher, Conservative. Green-Yarmouth for shipment to the Boston wood's running mate in this election is Arnold Rowntree of the great choco-

HIS DISGUISE. Balfour will speak here during the Last night, while I was listening to the budget, he was interrupted by one or two shouts of "Foreigner." Greenwood, amid ringing cheers, said he was proud to be a Canadian. The people After the meeting Greenwood told me the "Foreigner" cry was being regularly used against him by the Conservative canvassers who, in next breath, want "to bind empire more

'I'm sorry to hear your husband Liberals anticipate particularly stiff fight in York this election, but are drinks; but what is he like when

"I don't know." THE MAN OF IT. (Inscribed to the Lady Adamant.) To love-'tis hard. Yet not to love Is harder still. But-stars above!-

boggan Slide. Some boys ascending the slide allowed their toboggan to drop back into the chute, where it was struck by the Barrett toboggan, which struck by the Barrett toboggan, which the property of the struck jumped the track. Mr. Barrett escaped, What we have missed—and front his with a few bruises.

Heavily

BLOCKS WIPED OUT

Total Loss \$75.000--Work of Looters Feature of Fire

STURGEON FALLS, Jan. 10.-This town was visited by a big fire last night, which wiped out the Windsor Hotel, Cockburn block, and post office, and damaged other buildings. The total loss is seventy-five thousand dol-

lars, with small insurance. The striking feature of the fire was the brazen performance of looters. finefts were flagrant, and articles Luildings were stolen wholesale.

Threats had no effect to deter vandals making away with goods. Intense inbrought to the streets from blazing luildings were stolen wholesale.
Threats had no effect to deter vandals dignation reigns among the citizens, The fishing schoener Alcoyne, Capt.
Harry Ross, made port safely and is riding out the storm under Bear Iswas subdued. They were assisted by the steam fire engine and brigade from

The baggage of guests and part of loss. The insurance is \$13,000. Others affected are—Cockburn block \$8,000, inouth, to lay up until spring, put into surance \$4000. The total loss of J. Don stock \$8000, insurance \$5000; H. Lefco-vitz, building loss \$1000, no insurance

dry goods stock damaged \$2000. Kirkup House, damaged, \$500 insur-ance. Imperial Land Building, damaged \$500.

CHARLOTTETOWN HAD A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Surplus After Paying \$11,500 on Debt-Permanent Sidewalks Save Money.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 11.—The year 1909 has been the banner year in the history of civic financing according to reports presented at the night. The surplus was \$1,026 ,although night. The surplus was \$1,026, although expenditures in many departments were materially increased. The total revenue was \$103,510. The city debt is now seven hundred and three thousand, and was reduced last year by \$11,500. Two and a quarter miles of permanent sidewalks were laid last the street macadamized and the year, in addition to street macadamiz-ing. There has been two thousand per year saved since introducing the policy of permanent streets and walks. Water and sewerage commissioners report the best year in the city's history ii-nancially. Other departments are simi-

COUGHS, COLDS, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA

WHOLESALE AGENTS, LYMAN BROS., & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

EVANGELIST ARRESTED

ened Death

feiting Gang-Congressman Pleads

Not Guilty-Hughes' Lecture.

ON LIBEL CHARGE

SUES CONDUCTOR FOR \$2000 DAMAGES

D. J. Collis Browne's

McAllister Wants I. C. R. Barber Running Amuck, Threat-**Employe** to Pay

Alleged False Arrest on Board Train, and Italian Assassins Rounded Up With Counter-Brief Stay in Jail at St. John-

PORTLIAND, Me., Jan. 10.—The Portland police late this evening arrested Edward E. Bayliss, 67 years of age. claiming Medford, Mass., as his resi-HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 11.—The January term of the circuit court for Kings county opened at the court house here this morning at 11 o'clock, his honor Mr. Justice McLeod presiding. The grand jury consisted of William Titus. Howard Freeze, Grant Murray, G. W. Vail, Walter Kilpatrick, B. P. Myles, Thomas Gilliland, George dence, on a warrant issued by the Massachusetts officials for criminal libel. An indictment was found against Bayliss today by the Middlesex county grand jury. Bayliss is an evangelist B. F. Myles, Thomas Gilliland, George Raymend, Gilford H. White, Samuel and salesman and is in this city as a book agent at the Chapman-Alexander evangelists' meetings. The libel for which he has been taken is in connection with an article published in a Killam, jr., A. S. Morse, Thomas Hum-phrey, Seth Jones, E. Connolly, Harlan F. Smith, John Purdy, C. B. Belding, George M. Silson, R. H. Smith, Frank Massachusetts paper recently which re-MacPherson, M. Haddon Hill, Arthu flected on the habits of Mayor-elect Kech. The full panel was present and Seth Jones was elected foreman. A Woods of Somerville.

A Somerville officer will take Bayliss pair of white gloves placed by Sheriff Freeze on the judge's desk indicated that there was no criminal business to PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.-William come before the court, and on these two facts his honor briefly commented most favorably and dismissed the jury. Porter of McKeesport narrowly escaped having this throat cut by John Robinson, a barber, who went insane while There were two cases on the civil docket, one before a jury, namely Donaid McAllister vs. Thomas W. Johnson, a claim for \$2,000 damages for as-

carried him past his destination, which

and taken, still handouffed, back to St.

police, by whom he was taken to the

health, the little things she does for us would be more missed than ever."

All old folks will feel the rejuvenat-

ing, uplifting influence of Ferrozone. It is a nourishing tonic of unequalled po-

tency. Try it—one or two tablets with each meal. 50c. per box, six for \$2.50,

all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co.

NORWAY'S WOODEN CHURCHES.

Some of the woden churches of

Norway are fully 700 years old and are

still in an excellent state of preserva-

tion. Their timbers have successfully

resisted the frosty and almost arctic

winters because they have been re-

TORONTO, Jan, 10-W. J. Gage was

elected president of the Toronto board of trade today, and Robert S. Courley,

first vice president, by acclamation.

peatedly coated with tar.

Kingston, Ont.

p. m.

Robinson had cut Porter several times on th neck and Porter became nervous and bounded from the chair

Poblinson locked the dor to the bar sault, arrest and false imprisonment. Daniel Mullin, K. C., for plaintiff and ber shop and chased Porter about the place, finally catching him by his hair. D. H. McAlpine, K. C., for defendant. Geddart Bros. vs. Elizabeth Mann, an action for libel. Fowler and Jonah for plaintiff and W. B. Chandler for defense. This case was by arrangement carried over to be heard in chambers. The other case was a non-jury one, The petit jurors were R. F. Coates, Bert Taylor, Rainford Kenh, R. I. Bal-

could shoot.

Robinson was later adjudged insane

Bert Taylor, Rainford Kelh, R. I. Ballentine, Herb. Sherwood, Arthur Debow, Harry deForest, Drury Hazen, Chas. H. Gorham, A. H. Cother, Allan McCarthy, Frank Klerstead, E. A. Northrup, Ober Flewwellling, R. Ford Walton, James Lamb, Warren C. Mason, Courtney Falker, Walter Alexander, Egerton H. Selly, Chas. A. Fisher. The case of McAllister vs. Johnson was later adjugged insane and returned to the county home, from which he was discharged several months ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Ignacio Lupo, "the wolf," and Gluseppe Morello, who, the police say, was the brains of the plot which ended in the assassination of Lieutenant Petrosino in Palermo, Sicily, were arraigned in the United States district court today, with fourteen of their allleged confederates, for the plaintiff. McAllister went on teen of their allleged confederates, the stand and told his story of his ar-

the stand and told his story of his ar-rest on train No. 10 on the night of July 31st last by Conductor Johnson. The latter, with the baggage master The latter, with the baggage mand, and brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country," said Assistant District Atanda brakeman, handcuffed him and country, and handcuffed him and country him and country handcuffed him and co hold the principals in \$15,000 each and was Rothesay, to Salisbury, where he was there transferred to another train Judge Hough agreed with the dis-

John. He was then handed over to the police, by whom he was taken to the the case and fixed ball at the amount Water street lock-up and thence to the requested. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.-Former entral station and placed in a cell, Congressman Bingeer Herrmann of Oregon in the federal court today pleaded not guilty to the indictment where he remained until Monday morn-ing, August 2nd. He was released on bail and was subsequently brought to trial on a charge of refusing to pay his railway fare and using abusive language. The case was dismissed by the magistrate and the present suit was the result. Mcallister swore that of procuring a jury was started and when court adjourned tonight twelve men had been passed subject to per-emptory challenges, of which each side was the result. McAllister swore that he was sober but fell asleep in the car and was slow in getting out his ticket, but it was in his hand when the hand-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11-The was then too late and his arrest continued and imprisonment followed as before stated. Court adjourned till 2 ties of Citizenship" was delivered by Governor Chas, E. Hughes of New York in Lampson Lyceum tonight. Gover-nor Hughes spoke tonight on "Politi-cal Parties."

Your Mother's Health **OUEEN GOES SHOPPING** More Precious Than Your Own. WITH TWO SOLDIERS "My mother," writes Mrs. J. R. Morrison, of Glen Ridge, "enjoyed excellent health until she had entered her sixty-first year. Then she grew listless and weak; anything she attempted to do made her tired. Her mind was not really weak, but she lost taste for reading and conversation, probably because they caused her tiredness and confusion of mind. It was dreadful to have mother ill, and not so very old either. The doctor told us she

Victoria of Spain Becoming Most Popular With Subjects of Her Husband

to have mother ill, and not so very old either. The doctor told us she needed building up, and at about sixty the body met with a sort of decline, which, if tided over, meant good health for years to come. As a general tonic medicine I had heard more about 'Ferrozone' than about anything else, and art a faw hoves at the drug store. MADRID, Jen. 10.—An incident oc-curred here this afternoon which exemplifies the reason of Queen Victoria

Eugenie's popularity with the people 'Ferrozone' than about anything else, and got a few boxes at the drug store. If you could see mother now, you would realise how much good 'Ferrozone had done her. She has grown almost young-looking, feels strong, and takes a keen interest in everything that goes on. Now that mother has been restored to her old-time vigor and health the little things she does for us Her majesty went down to the great bazaar to buy toys for the royal child-ren, and on leaving she caught sight of two soldiers standing near the door-way who had only last night returned

from Melilla. The queen addressed them, asking them various questions about the campaign, and then took them back with her into the bazaar and siad: Choose anything you like. I should like you to have a souvenir of me." The soldiers were at first too shy to do as they were invited, but her majesty's gracious insistence soon overcame their shyness, and they each chose something. Both men were evi-

dently deeply touched by the queen's A large crowd which had speedily gathered and witnessed the incident warmly cheered her majesty.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA