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Preserving season has begun, and we are ready for it with a large stock of all kinds of reli-able Jars in all sizes at all

We have the Double Safety Jars in 1 pint, pint, quart and

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The Improved Gem Jars in pint, quart and 1 gallon sizes.

Jelly Tumblers in 8 and 10 oz.

Exceptionally attractive values are offered in all these Jars.

"Fitz em all" Rubbers will fit

any size Jar; our price is 15c. a dozen. To get the best satis-faction you should renew Rub-bers each year.

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147 Rollis Street

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If quality and appearance count for anything, the

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Montreal and Ottawa to Toronto Montreal and Toronto to Vanco

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You can't imagine how attractive they are until you've seen them. They're so easily laundered, too.

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Dainty table covers for bedroom, living room, sewing room or verandah.

If you would like a suggestion of Bulgaria you can get it in much prettier colorings than usual; and the colors will never change, because they're lithographed; subdued tones of blues, greens, browns and reds.

#### 21 in. sq. to 1 3-4 yards sq. 45c. to \$2.75.

Others, printed designs on plain and fancy cotton weaves, including cotton taffetas; cream or white grounds with designs in reds, blues and greens. Some have allover design5, some have plain centres, some fancy centres with the rest of the cloth in plain color.

1 yard square,

1 1-2 yds. square,

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Tasteful hangings of h. s. colored border scrim, novelty nets, reversible wash chintzes, cretonnes, Madras muslins, in white, cream and colored.

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## IN THE REALM OF VERSE.

estminster is Scarcely a Source of Inspiration to Bards Bet Some Very Clever Squibs Have Emanat-

SOUTH BANS AS EVERS

OME EFFORTS OF BRITISH M.P.

ed From the Legislators-Sir Georg Trevelyan, Mr. Warton and Lord

There is little in the atmosphere of the British House of Commons to inspire the Muse of Poetry. But Westminster has had its poets as well as its wits; and their efforts, if not inspired, have often been amusing. Forty years and more have gone sime Sir George Trevelyan wrote his diverting "Fragment after the Manner of an old Athenian Comedy." The scene is laid in Berkeley Square, where congregate a number of ladies, to whom Lady Matilda speaks:—

I think we've just enough to form And, as for Speaker, I have seldom More proper person than our friend Selina. Gay: But where's the wig?
Leady Matilda: She's got one

Another witty rhymester, still well remembered, was Mr. Warton, who, when Mr. Pickering Phipps, a brewer, and member for South Northamptonshire, broke his leg while going down on his knees in family prayer, broke the wear thing.

lips, Wrestled with Satan, Pickering These amusing, if not very reverent ines, Mr. Childers promptly capped with the following:

In Pickering Phipp's case discern A lesson it were well to learn; 'Tis not enough our prayers to say, For we must watch as well as pray. It was Mr. Warton, too, who wrote these lines on the "Three F's." of which so much was heard in debates on an early Irish Land Bill:— Frand to steal what's not their own; Forced to keep all they can bone; Folly sees no crime thus shown;

Frand and Force and Folly. In his callow days, as member of Parliament, Lord John Manners thus ruminated in verse:—

I thought of sinners' awful doom,
My fiesh began to creep;
I wished myself again at home,
I wished I were asleep. Which drew this rejoinder from Palm-

For once with Johnny I agree— But still I do not weep— For when he stays from home speak, I'm glad to drop asleep!

On one occasion, however, the "honors" were with the poetical Lord John; for when Bright, in a spirit of banter and ridicule, quoted the well-known couplet:— Let wealth and commerce, laws and

learning die, But leave us still our old nobility— But leave us still our old nobility—
the young aristocrat retorted: "I
would sooner be the foolish young
man who wrote those lines than the
malignant old man who quoted them."
But the "poet" whose Muse has
been the most constant joy to our
legislators was Sir Wilfrid Lawson,
genial wit and apostle of temperance,
who penned reams of humorous verse
during his long Parliamentary career.
It was Sir Wilfrid who wrote the following epitaph on a feeble member of
the other House:—

Stay, traveler, for there lies below The noble Duke of So-and-so; Obedient to the Heavenly Will, His son makes laws for England still! When Mr. C. H. Wilson, M.P. for West Hull, sbstained from having a house party for Doncaster races ow-ing to the evils of betting, Sir Wilfrid wrote to him:—

Dear Charles Wilson,-Hurrah, Hurrah! In your Doncaster letter how bold you An end to all shouting and shuffling upon gambling. Let Rosebery race and let Devonshire

bet, But Wilson and Lawson will deal with them yet. And happier days will be begun When Bung and the Bookmaker scut-tle and run.

Allowed To Die. The problem of the hunger strike, which has again been discussed in the British House, was not unknown in the seventeenth century. Then, however, it was allowed to solve itself.

John Evelyn in 1656 found martyrs to their beliefs in Ipswich, and entered the fight and its sequel in his diary.

diary:
"I had the curiosity to visit some "I had the curiosity to visit some Quakers here in prison, a new fanatic set, of dangerous principles, who show no respect to any man, magistrate or other. . . . One of these was said to have fasted twenty days; but another, endeavoring to do the like, perished on the tenth, when he would have eaten, but could not."

There is no question of forcible feeding here!—London Opinion.

To Make Kilts Compulsory To Make Kits Compulsory.

The Scottish Society, a new society formed to cultivate Scottish national sentiment, preserve Scottish traditions, and encourage the wearing of the national dress, was constituted in Edinburgh recently. The first object the society has in view is the wearing of the kilt, which will be compulsory on all members at all their public functions.

Is your chest "wheezy ?" Tightness and wheezing means you rouble is deep-seated. To delay is dan erous. Inflammation must be draw: gerous. Inflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and othest with Nerviline, and put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. Relief comes in an hour. The counter-irritant effect of the plaster relieves the tightness and strain, draws out the soreness, essee the Bain. The out the soreness, eases the bain. The penetrating qualities of Nerviline enable it to soak to the very core of the trouble, and you experience a feeling of warmth and relief that proves the danger is past. For weak chest, sore throat and tendency to colds, the Nerviline Treatment beats all others, try it.

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### HUMORIST RECOGNIZED

SIR JAMES BARRIE, BART., HAS

Author of The Little Minister Was a Born Dramatist and as a Schoolboy Played Women's Roles-Worked In Nottingham for a Year Writing Under Many Pen-Names Makes Brief Speeches.

Makes Brief Speeches.

'But Barrie is a beauty; 'The Little Minister' and 'The Window in Thrums,' ch? Stuff in that young man; but he must see and not be too funny. Genlas in him; but there's a journalist ever as his allow—there's the risk. What a page is the glove business in the windows Knocks a man flat."

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who paid this tribute to J. M. Barrie in a letter, written to Henry James in 1892. This was when the modest author and dramatist had several books to his credit, and some time after he had been "discovered" by Sir William Robertson Nicoll, editor of The British Weekly, who, having been attracted by the articles Barrie was writing for the Edinburgh Evening Despatch, commissioned him to contribute to The British Weekly, under the pen-name of "Gavin Ogilvy." PORT your Helm and run for our Office for a Blanket Your Motor Boat. We effect Insurance on all sorts of Motor Crafts. See us about it To-day, phone

Barrie wrote twelve columns a week for a salary of £2 15s. 4d. He had asked three pounds a week. "H'm!" said the senior proprietor; "that will be twelve pounds a month." "Barrie was a spendthrift in generosity," says Mr. H. G. Hibbert, who was sub-editor in charge of The Journal at the time, "but he never forgave this ingenious reduction of a suggested three pounds per week to an actual two pounds fifteen and fourpence."

week to an actual two pounds fifteen and fourpence."

According to Mr. Hibbert, the new baronet's first play was written on approval for Minnie Paimer, and was called "Polly's Dilemms," and his first bit of fiction was published in Bow Bells-"twenty thousand words of succulent sentiment for which he got three guineas." A striking contrast to the hundreds of thousands of pounds which he has since made out of his books and plays. "The Little Minister," in its dramatic form alohe, is said to have

dramatic form alone, is said to have brought him in a fortune of £50,000,

A Remarkable Drive.

To move off a cold.

Cough mixtures "dope" a cold-but don't cure. Above all else, keep the

Remember

The job line of Pictures at ZWICKER'S ART STORE, for Bungalows, I am giving them away from 5-10c,
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MARTIN'S

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FOR LADIES.

bowels regular and stimulate the ele ating organs. More valuable than

Ogilvy."
This was but one of several pennames which Barrie used in his early days. When, after graduating at Edinburgh, he went to Nottingham and had a year of journalism as a miscellaneous writer on The Notting-A. J. BELL & CO. General Insurance, 105 HOLLIS ST. HALIFAX N. S.



A Trip To "Hippomenes" and "A Modern Perl-patetic." His Nottingham experiences are described in "When a Man's Single." Cow Bay Sands!

best Summer tonic on the market. Good roads all the way. empting meals served at the Beach House at



City Treasurer's Office, Hallfax, June 23rd, 1913.

#### TENDERS

MARKED "TENDERS FOR LOAN," received at this Office up to

Monday, the 28th day of July ase DEBENTURES or STOCK of the CITY OF HALIFAX, in whole or in part, as belo

WO HUNDRED NINETY-NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS,

nder authority Chapter 40, Acts of 1911, and Chapter 61, Acts of 1912, Widening Cunard Street.

dramatic form alohe, is said to have brought him in a fortune of £50,000, and no doubt the ever-green "Feter Pan" has far exceeded that amount. As a schoolboy Barrie displayed his fondness for drama and hiterature. At Dumfries Academy he started a journal, wrote little plays, and took a prominent part in the cast, elways undertaking a female character. And when at Nottingham he would, on the slightest provocation give an imitation of Irving as Romeo and Modipska as Juliet.

But then, as now, he was very shy and very reserved.

Sir James was the second of ten children, and has made his mother, "Margaret Ogilvy," a living character in his stories. "All that I am my mother made me," he says, and many incidents occurred in the little cottage at Kirriemuir ("Thrums") where he was born which illustrates, the great bond of affection which united mother and son.

On the few occasions he has appeared at public gatherings, Sir James has been sparing of his eloquence. At a dinner given at the Authors' Club to Mr. P. F. Warner, Barrie remarked that he had only seen Mr. Warner batting twice. "The first time he made one; the second time he was not so successful." Inder authority Chapter 70. Acts of 1913. Extension of Water System enstructing Permanent Sidewalks.

Use of Earguards.

The earguards usually worn by Lieut. Wodehouse, captain of the English rugby team, recall the story told in connection with the two young ladies who for the first time saw a footballer wearing them.

"Whatever is he wearing those funny flaps over his ears for?" one of them wanted to know.

The other hadn't a ghost of an idea, but as she desired to convey the impression that she knew all about it, she reguled at once, "Oh, that's so that he won't hear what the others say when be kicks them." For which coupon debentures of One Thousand Dollars each, or Inscribed Stock Certificates of multiples of One Hundred Dollars, payable on ist July, 1945, will be given. Interest will be at the rate of FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. PER ANNUM, payable

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june24 Siew tl july27 inc

## A Remarkable Drive. The old edge, "early to bed, early to rise," has never appealed to Mr. Balfour, and unlike most Sectamen, he is a late riser. When the late Lord Lothian succeeded Mr. Balfour at the Scotch Office, he was surprised to come across a bill which had been sent in for the supply of breakfast crockery. On investigating the matter he found that Mr. Balfour came down to his office at the latest possible hour, and had his breakfast served to him as he transacted business. Delicateness Dept At COURTNEY'S.

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- Conner Bishop and Water Sta

den Road.

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AFRICA'S HORRIBLE SNAKES.

Which Keep Traders and Natives Everlastingly on Anxious Seat.
Whether Australia, India or Africa is the worst place in the world for poisonous snakes, the last-named is quite bad enough. In equatorial East Africa one must always scrutinize the ground cantiously before spreading a blanket for a seat or bed, and the natives have acquired a remarkable keenness of vision in detecting deadly reptiles, which usually resemble the vegetation of their haunts. On the other hand, the non-venomous kinds are often most conspicuous, as, Everlastingly on Anxious Seat. the other hand, the non-venomous kinds are often most conspicuous, as, for instance, the naru, which has a white skin, marked with blood-red stripes, being the only known example of a white snake.

The poisonous ones occur in trees and shrubbery as well as on the ground, and there is a black one which lurks in holes in trees and in anthills, where it kills many negro honey-gatherers. Another is a mottled gray, and it accounts for the death of large numbers of cattle and goats. A trader not long ago found one seven feet long ensconced in the hollow base of an elephant tusk in his warchouse, and thought it worth while to pull the whole place to pieces to make sure there were no others like it in the immediate viccinity.

others like it in the immediate vicinity.

The infamous and widespread puffadder has a way of creeping for warmth into the blankets of sleeping men. An elephant hunter relates that one rainy, chilly night in German East Africa he had wrapped himself in his blankets and was falling asleep when he realized that a snake had crept into his bed and between his legs. In this horrible predicament, where his slightest movement probably meant his death, he kept his wits about him, and, explaining the situation to his men, bade them very carefully lift away the covering. This they did, disclosing a large puff-adder. The men then gently placed their hands under his shoulders and, with a quick, strong heave, dragged him out of danger.

a quick, strong heave, dragged him out of danger.

A small black-and-white cobra is much dreaded because it leaps from the tall grass at men or animals passing. Still more difficult to guard against are certain large greenish snakes which lie in wait on the branches of trees overhanging a path and strike downward; they are almost invisible in the foliage.

Science Among Savages.

Whilst lecturing on atoms at the Royal Institution, London, Sir Joseph Thomson alluded to an extraordinary method for obtaining firs that was practiced by at least two savage tribes—a method in which compressed air was used.

Sir Joseph had just been explaining how intense cold could be produced by suddenly expanding air, and how equally intense heat could be caused by compressing it. "It is one of the most extraordinary things in connection with the habits of savage races," he continued, "that at least two tribes use this method to get fire. It is an extremely difficult problem to know how ever they got hold of the idea. I am quite sure they did not obtain it from lectures on physics; so it must have come from some kind of practical experience." must have come from some sind of practical experience."

Even with special apparatus it was not easy to accomplish the feat in a laboratory. One could easily understand how men had discovered that

stand how men had discovered that branches rubbing together sometimes caught fire. This would give the idea of rubbing sticks together, but so highly complex an operation as mak-ing fire by compressing air could hardly have been copied from any natural absorptions. natural phenomenon.

The only thing he could think of was that these tribes must have been accustoned to shoot their arrows from blow pipes. If one of these wooden tubes got obstructed, it was conceivable that vigorous efforts to dislodge the obstruction would cause the blow

pipe, or some part of it, to take fire. Mr. Ernest Wild, K.C., of London, Eng., when addressing a meeting of the Metropolitan Nursing Association had a couple of amusing incidents to

had a couple of amusing incidents to relate.

One concerned a nurse who being summoned to a house heard loud shrieks of pain as she entered, and noticed a strong smell of vinegar. Dashing upstairs she found a policoman in bed with pneumonia. His wife had concocted a brew of boiling vinegar and linseed, and was lading the mixture straight out of the pot on to the unfortunate invalid's chest. The pneumonia was cured long enough before the burns.

In another case a woman suffered from blood poisoning in the face, and when asked how it happened, confessed she had "a few words" with another woman, who bit her. She went to another woman, who advised her to apply a dead mole to the wound. She could not find a dead mole, so she applied a dead rat!

she applied a dead rat! Not Much of a Gentleman. The geniality of the Duke of Portland often has amusing results. He is in the habit of chatting with the attendants and gillies on his Scotch estates, and on one occasion he asked a gillie who had attended a certain noble guest what he thought of that sentleman. noble guest what he thought of that gentleman.

"Weel, sir," was the reply, "he's very weel as a shot, an' a good hand at sa'mon, but he's nairrow."

"How's that? I always thought he was very liberal!" said his grace.

"Och! weel, it's just this way," replied the man. "The ither day when he shot a stag he asked me if I wad tak a dram, an' I said 'Yes.' He began poorin', oot the whisky into the cup, an' by way o' being genteel, I says 'Stop!'—an', dash it, he stopped. Aye, he's rale nairrow."

The "Dead Man's Handle." It would be impossible on the London (Eng.) "Tube" railways for a train to proceed unchecked owing to the driver fainting, as has just happened in Paris. The so-called "dead man's handle" would automatically out off the current directly the motorman let go of the controller.

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