B. LOVERIN

STERCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE, OR

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eat Britain's Latest Acquisition in the South of Africa.

persons would be able to give a satisfactory answer, and yet this comparatively unknown tract of country is one of the loveliest South Africa.

Pohioland, as shown by the accompanying sketch map, lies between the Um-Tata and the Um-Tanvura. It is bounded on the north by Natal, on the west by Griqualand East and on the southwest by Tembuland and Bomvanaland. It is a country of



rich valleys and hills and is well watered, the principal river being that called the Um-Zimvuba or St. John's river, which rises in the Drakensberg. This river pos-sesses an excellent port, which was annex-ed to Cape Tolony in 1884.

The Pondomesi are divided into numerous tribes, of which the principal are the Ama-Kongwe, the Ama-Kongwela, the Ama-Kobola, the Ama-Kwera and the Ama-Kobola, the Ama-Kwera and the Ama-Negati, etc. They live in villages in the fruitful valleys of their country, and, thanks to the distance which separates them from Cape Colony they have been able to maintain themselves in a comparative state of independence. The total population is estimated at 200,000 persons. The pondomosi tribe under the chiefs Unchawa and Umhlonhlo and some of the most powerful clans, in alliance with the Tembus, took up arms at the outbreak of the Basuto war against the government of Cape Colony. The insurrection was eventually surppressed and a resettlement of the country was effected. Sir Bartle Frere in 1878 issued a proclamation in which Umgikela, the paramount chief of the Pondos, for breach of his treaty engagements, ceased to be recognized as such, and the port of the St. John's river was vested in Cape Colony. Umgikela, however, was permitted to continue as chief of Eastern Pondoland, and a resident was deputed to act as the representative of the government of Cape Colony in that country. Umgikela died in the autumn of 1887, and in the following spring his son Sigoau.

ly with his name.

Mrs. Burnett dislikes too much mention

of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in her pres-ence, but courts any praise of her story of "Vagabondia," with which so few, in com-



n the East Const of Africa. Through Mozambique runs the Beira Railway, the high road of the future to Mashonaland and Matabeleland. The new stamps, originally is-sued for the Portuguese colonial province of

A LEADER OF LIBERALS

Ron. L. H. Davies, M.P., of Charlotte-town, P.E.I., stands in the front rank of Canadian public men. He is a lawyer by profession, has practised at the bar with distinguished success for twenty-eight years and has been a prominent figure in Canadian political life for twenty-twenty-ears. And yet he is not quite forty-nine years of age. He is leader of the Liberals of the Maritime Provinces in Dominion politics—a position which is frankly conceded to him because of his ability as a public man, his eloquence as a spaker, and his excellent qualities of head and heart which have won the confidence and esteem of Liberals wherever he is known. He was born at Charlottetown, P.E. I., May 4, 1845. His father was Hou. B. Davies, for many years a prominent public man in the island province. He was ciucated at the Central Academy and Prince of Wales College, and studied law in the office of Charles Falmer, Q.C. He was called to the J'rince Edward Island bar in 1866, and completed his legal studies at Lone Temple London commencing the

called to the I rince Edward Island bar in 1866, and completed his legal studies at Inner Temple, London, commencing the practice of his profession in Charlottetown, in September, 1867.

A man of his acknowledged ability could not long remain out of public life, and consequently in 1872 he was elected to the Provincial Legislature for Murray Harbor division, being then 27 years of age. He had previously filled the office of Solicitor-General without seat in the Legislature from 1869 to 1871, and again filled that office in 1872 and 1873. In the Assembly he was leader of the Opposition until September, 1876, when he became Premier and Attorney-General in what was known as the Davies DeBlois administration, as and Attorney-General in what was known as the Davies DeBlois administration, a coalition ministry which grew mainly ou coalition ministry which grew manny our of a general election on the question of free and non-sectarian public schools. It is 1879 the Ministry resigned because of a disagreement with the Conservative section of it, and in the general election which followed Mr. Davies was defeated with his followed Mr. Davies was defeated with his conservation, question party on the assessment question.

At the Dominion general election of 1882 he was elected (along with Mr. Brechen, Conservative) to represent Queen's



HON, L. H. DAVIES. ne has ever since held a seat, winning elections usually by very large majorit In the Dominion Parliament Mr. Day soon took a prominent position—his a ity, his thorough acquaintance with pui questions, his readiness in debate and vigorous eloquence quickly bringing h to the front.

vigorous elequence quiexty bringing mate to the front.

As a lawyer Mr. Davies has won a high reputation, and is regarded as the ablest and most brilliant member of P. E. Island bar, which includes in its ranks some very able men. Exceedingly well versed in law and possessed of a strong and clear intellect he presents the leading and essential points of his argument always with singulect he presents the leading and essential points of his argument always with singular terseness and force; and in his address to a jury his language, though not studiously classical, is earnest, energetic and effective in tone, and always commands the attention and sympathy of the listener. It is a tribute to the ability of Mr. Davis as a lawyer that in 1875 he was selected by his polical opponents to act in the capacity of leading counsel before the commissioners, by whom the P. E. Island question was settled, and he conducted by the proceedings on behalf of the Govern.

government of Cape Colony in that country. Umgikela died in the autumn of 1887, and in the following spring his son Sigcau, the present paramount chieftain, was elected as his successor. The port of St. John's is said to be destined to become the great emporium for trade between East London and Durban. The river at its mouth is nearly 700 yards wide.

Dislikes of Authors.

It is a curious thing how those who write famous books or create well known nome ate plume develop an aversion to them as time goes on. Edward Bellamy, for example, absolutely sudders when one talks of "Looking Backward" in his presence. There is no surer way to offend Bret Harte than to refer to him as the author of "The Heathen Chinee." Will Carleton cannot have the sure and the sure of the constant of the third way the role and the United States in which this country came out first bear any thy prople should assent fat "Order the sase and to the skill and ability with which case and the conducted by the face of the conducted by the states in which the conducted by the face of the province, until the computation of the province of the tast province, until th

ase and to the skill and ability with which case and to the skill and ability with when it was prepared and handled.

Mr. Davies was not long in the House of Commons when his ability as a parliamentarian, his acute knowledge of public questions and skill as a debater, placed him in the front rank of Canada's public when and secured prompt recognition for "Vagabondis," with which so few, in comparison with those who know her famous juvenile story, have any knowledge. Charles Heber Clarke has a strong aversion to any association of his once famous nom de plume of "Max Adler" with his name.

Charles G. Leland's ire is aroused when one speaks of "Hans Breitmann" as his best piece of work. E. P. Roe never could understand why people bought "Opening of a Chestnur Burr" in preference to his later and what he deemed his

could understand why people bought
'Opening of a Chestnut Burr' in preference to his later and what he deemed his
better books. Eugene Field feels that he
has written fitty poems that are superior
to 'Little Boy Blue,'' John Hay's feelings
are hurt when one introduces him at
dinner, as did a chairman at a literary supper recently, as the author of 'Little
Breeches.''—London Tit. Bits.

The Newest Stamp.

A correspondent forwards a set of the
first issue of stamps by the Mozambique
Company, which owns a large and valuable territory on the East Coast of
Africa. Through
Mozambique runs the
Beira Railway, the
high road of the future
to Mashonaland and
Matabeleland. The new

Mr. Davies has already made his mark
oconscientions of those who may
conscientionally manifests sincere respect for the opinions of those who may
conscientionally differ from him on public
questions.

Mr. Davies is one of the most genial
of men. He never allows the aspertites of
political life to interfere with personal
friendships that are worth maintaining;
and while in debate, as his opponents very
well know, he is a hard hitter when hitting
becomes necessary, he never allows the
Beira Railway, the
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Africa. Through
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against his personal and private charac
against his personal and private charac
is have never ventured to assail him on
any but political grounds.

In his personal intercourse with his
fellows Mr. Davies is one of the most genial
of men. He never allows the aspertites of
political life to interfere with personal
friendships that are worth maintaining;
and while in debate, as his opponents very
well know, he is a hard hitter when hitting
becomes necessary, he never allows the
self-even under great provocation, to be
betrayed into the use of violent or discourtions, he is more the mention of the most genial
and men. He never allows the self-even one of the most genial
friendships that are worth maintaining;
and while in debate, as his opponent

Mr. Davies has already made his mark in Canadian public life, and as he is now in the prime of life and full vigor of manhood we may assume that in the ordinary course of events he has still a long and useful career before him.

man for the Fortragues colorable province of colorable province of colorable province of colorable provinces of co

According to Cannon Scott Holland, the mosquitoes of the country do the same. The reverend gentleman lectured to the members of the Workingmen's College in Great Ormond street on Saturday evening on his recent visit to the land of the Sphinx and the Pyramids, and explained the only manner of obtaining a restrul night there. "The only way to obtain sleep," he said, "is to search carefully your curtained bed, and patiently flatten with the sole of your slipper every mosquito you can find; then close the curtains as quickly as possible.

find; then close the curtains as quicky as possible.

"All the other mosquitoes in the room at once conclude that you have gone to bed, and devote the rest of the night to getting inside the curtains and nibbling at what they believe to be the body of an intruding foreigner, while you yourself calmly enjoy quiet and undisturbed repose on the sofa on the other side of the room. The mosquitoes do not find out their mistake until next morning."

A new xplosive cartridge, invented by Dr. Ochse, formerly with the Messrs. Krupp, is a sealed glass tube or ball containing acidulated water into which two platinum wires are led. For use a current of electricity is sent through the wires, decomposing the water into hydrogen and oxygen. Upon the ignition of the mixed gases an explosive force of 5800 atmospheres per square inch is developed. A New Invention.

Many persons employ open wood fires, for the pleasure they afford, and for the ventilation of the rooms. Some kinds of wood pop the burning coals on the carpets and produce much annoyance. To prevent this popping, turn the convex. (or bark) side of the stick to the open room, and much of it will be prevented. Try the experiment on such wood as you happen to have. To Prevent Fire Popping.

Grafting Wax. How to make grafting wax: Take one part tallow, two parts beeswax and four parts resin. Melt thoroughly and pour into cold water. When cool enough work like molasses candy—using a little tallow on the hands to keep the wax from sticking.

Gold From California.

The gold production of California

since 1850 has amounted to \$1,250,000,-000. At present it is about \$13,000,000 a year. THE "BURDEN OF CREATION."

Something of Maude Banks, the Latest of Famous Women, of Famous Women.

Maude Banks is the last name on the roll
of famous women. Maude is a corruption
of Matilda; it comes from the German and
signifies a heroine. Miss Banks is living
up to her name—she banks on it, so to

speak.

A couple of weeks ago she appeared on the stage in the New York Madison Square Garden, and at the urgent request of the Professional Woman's League reread a paper about the "Twentieth Century Woman." She said some startling things.

What provoked the wildest enthusiasm



was her assertion that "women have borne the burden of creation long enough."

LIFE ON A RAILWAY, GARDNER ON HYGIENE.

who restored them to their original miches

sense case are many becutting the street are with get before and the street are the sense of more than the street are the sense of more distinguished them the street are the sense of the sense significant of the church to ladies of tops, and the street are the sense of the sense significant of the course. The project of the manning of the sense of support.

"The sense are the avenue such the sense of ourable and Paid the Total Disability Insurance Allowed, by the Genary-Once More on the Road to Health—He Tells How it Came About.

Beatth—He Tells How it Came About.

During the past few weeks a fruitful subject of conversation among the people of Deseronto Junction has been the wonderful recovery of Mr. William Henry Wager, who has been looked upon as a hopeless invalid. A representative of this paper was sent to interview Mr. Wager and gain all information possible in order to satisfy the public concerning the truth of the wonderful cure. Making his way to Deseronto Junction the reporter informed Mr. Ravin, the station master, of the object of his mission. That courteous official having assured the reporter that he would find the case one of more than ordinary interest, kindly pointed out the nearest route to Mr. Wager's residence. The Wager family is one of the oldest in the Bay district, and Mr. Wager and his people are well known throughout a wide radius of country. Arrived at the house the reporter knocked at the door and was quickly admitted by Mr. Wager himself, who it may be remarked is in his thirts fifth year and his people are well known throughout a wide and was quickly admitted by Mr. Wager himself, who it may be remarked is in his thirts fifth year and his people are well known throughout a wide and was quickly admitted by Mr. Wager himself, who it may be remarked is in his thirts fifth year and his people are well known throughout a wide radius of country. Arrived at the house the reporter knocked at the door and was quickly admitted by Mr. Wager himself, who it may be remarked is in his thirts fifth year and his people are well known throughout a wide radius of country. Arrived at the house the reporter knocked at the door and was quickly admitted by Mr. Wager himself, who it may be remarked is in his thirts fifth year and his people and the proper was and a static decided at the door and was quickly admitted by Mr.

order to give him relief, but at the step and a locale. She was a dainty, levely earsy of womanbook, with pink cheeks and brown curfa.

"Oh, no: I never could let my curis get a cut off, "rejief the child."

"Yes, but boys have curis," asswered the midget. And Miss Mands Banks, the youngest radical of the league, because the midget. And Miss Mands Banks, the youngest radical of the league, because the midget. And Miss Mands Banks, the youngest radical of the league, because the midget. And Miss Mands Banks, the youngest radical of the league, because the midget. And Miss Mands Banks, the youngest radical of the league, because the midget. And Miss Mands Banks, the youngest radical of the league, because the midget. The state of the state of the midget is the moth, and the principal reproduction of the properties are not an advantage of the properties and care. The best way to protect garments from the ravages of this buny creature is to wrat yield the work, scholar of the buny creature is to wrat without and the principal reproductions an

have passed away.

The Stoke-holds of Ocean Racers.

Well, in these days of great mechanical improvement, stoke holds are losing their terrors. They are getting to be been made in the last twenty years in toreasing the speed of ships, and it isn't too much to say that some of it comes been made in the last twenty years in toreasing the speed of ships, and it isn't too much to say that some of it comes are stained only for some time if he attempted to cut even one stick of wood; now the boun made in the last twenty years in the same of it comes been made in the last twenty years in the same of it comes been made in the last twenty years are of the bollers of the fast as the stained only for some than double the steam of the screws. It also means more coal and more stoking, but not near so much man of the screws. It also means more coal and more stoking, but not near so much made that formerly, and much faster twisting and more stoking, but not near so much made that steamship owners have for feeding their proved but the work of feed

imself not that himself some van, but that, very one is unless this do friend-be found, a second uciple of friends wishes, dship uity lete ay

I. Lamb.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and uciple of friends wishes, dship unity lete ay

I. Lamb.

English Spavin Liniment removes as conditional to fine the second of friends wishes, dship unity lete ay

I. Lamb.

English Spavin Liniment removes as conditional to contain the first spatial better as the second of the series of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found veritable letters of credit, bills of exchange with and without warranty, money obligation and Ninevoi 700 years B. C., were found visited and considerable business, and shows that it is not only in day that applied and visited to a verificable to

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