

HER MAJESTY

Enthusiastically Received When She Entered London

Drove to Buckingham Palace from Paddington Station, Amidst Scenes rivaling Those of Jubilee Day.

LONDON, March 8.—The Queen's entry into London, the commencement of her visit to the metropolis, was marked by scenes of enthusiasm unparalleled since the jubilee celebration. Throughout the demonstrations there predominated a note of triumph, and the cheers that made the murky streets ring were almost as much in honor of the British victories in South Africa as they were vociferous tributes of a loyal people to a monarch whose womanly sympathy has been strikingly shown since the war began. The royal party's departure from Windsor was marked by more than ordinary interest, for hours before the Queen even started for London crowds gathered in the streets which had been announced as her route through the metropolis and which were decorated with flags. It was foggy and cold, but no one seemed to care. At Paddington the railway station had been cleared of the general public, but outside thousands of people waited patiently. When the train from Windsor arrived a tremendous cheer went up. Her majesty came down the stopping platform leaning on the arm of an attendant, and ordered an open landau, in which also sat Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. They all wore black and round her neck the Queen wore a sable collar. From the raked sidewalks and from every available window came a continuous roar of cheers, while hundreds of little flags were waved all the way to Buckingham Palace. The side streets were packed ten, twenty and sometimes a hundred deep. But it was around the palace itself the chief throng gathered. By nine in the morning, carriages, cabs and vehicles of every sort, people from the city and west end and distant parts of the country congregated in St. James Park, on which the palace fronts. By noon it was estimated that fifty thousand people were gathered about the Queen's town residence. There were

hundreds of police on hand, but they had little difficulty in keeping the crowd in order and in opening passages for peers, members of the house of commons and members of the household, who were privileged to pass the great railings that shut off the palace. In the spacious courtyard of the palace a gathering of men representing Great Britain's best blood and brains walked up and down, chatting about the war and politics, jealously watched by the crowd outside the railings. Those who were not fortunate enough to get near the palace climbed up trees or stood on top of cabs, brightening the bare park with flags. The women's dresses were unusually gay and served to enliven the scene. Soon after noon the Duke and Duchess of York drove into the courtyard and received an ovation. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, joined unnoticed the distinguished throng in the courtyard. Later the Duke and Duchess of York appeared on a balcony in front of the palace. As time passed the crowds outside grew more packed and the peers and members of the house of commons trooped out of sight into the inner quadrangle, where they waited to receive the Queen. Then from Constitution Hill came the dull roar of distant cheers and the great gates and up went the royal standard. A patrol of police went by, followed by a flash of steel as the life guardsmen and outsiders trotted through the gates, and then all hats flew in the air, a mighty cheer arose and slowly there passed a carriage on the back seat of which sat a little black figure heavily veiled and nodding right and left. Suddenly, for the first time in the day, the sun came out from behind the clouds and shone over the shouting thousands, and piercing the veil, it showed happy smiles lighting up the aged monarch's face. It was a repetition of the scenes of the jubilee, and

there was Queen's weather in the truest sense. A quaint ceremony occurred when the Queen's carriage stopped at the Temple steps. When the lord mayor, A. J. Newton, solemnly handed Her Majesty the sword of state, with a smile the Queen touched it and returned the sword to the chief executive, saying: "Thank you for all that my city has done." To which the mayor replied: "Your Gracious Majesty's words will forever be treasured in my heart." Then the Life Guards trotted on, the purple and ermine and gorgeous uniforms, the marshal and sheriffs and aldermen, with the gold-laced flunkys and lumbering state coaches left behind, and the sombre dressed Queen drove quickly along the embankment, which was black with cheering people. Accompanying Her Majesty were the Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and Princess Henry of Battenberg. The Life Guards trotted on through the great thoroughfares of the city, which were everywhere thronged. So quickly were the horses driven that the crowds scarcely had a chance to cheer before the constantly bowing monarch had passed out of sight. By 5 o'clock, the Queen, going by way of Holborn and Strand, had returned to Buckingham Palace. It was a repetition of the jubilee drive, with the exception that it was so hastily planned that no organized attempts at decoration could be carried out. But, considering the short space of time, it was astonishing to see the number of flags which appeared along the route followed by Her Majesty.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

MAXWELL INDICTED FOR MURDER.

PORTLAND, Me., March 9.—The jury in the United States court today indicted Elmer Maxwell of Fackville, N. B., for the murder of Captain Geo. E. Paley of the schooner J. B. Vandusen in the Bay of Fundy last November. "Prisoner, the jury has declared you guilty." "O that's all right, judge; you're intelligent a man, I think, to be influenced by what they say." At a recent local option election in Clarendon, Ky., women and preachers crowded the entrance to the polls and sang hymns, while the church bells were ringing. The temperance advocates won.

A Plain Statement of why "Shiloh" Cures Consumption.

The mistake generally made in treating lung diseases is in treating the effects of the disease instead of the disease itself. Consumption is in the blood and the lungs are the natural organs for throwing off the poison. It is quite useless to merely stop the coughing or even to heal the lungs while the disease remains in the system because the relief is only temporary. Shiloh's Consumption Cure does away with the coughing and soothes the irritated surfaces of the lungs, but it cures consumption because it gives to the blood the power to destroy and throw off the germs.

"Shiloh" is sold on the express condition that you may have your money back if it fails to produce satisfactory results. You can get "Shiloh" wherever medicine is sold. In Canada and United States 50c. and 1.00 a bottle. Great Britain 10s. and 20s. and 40s.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT AT MT. MIDDLETON.

MT. MIDDLETON, N. B., March 7.—The Mt. Middleton division, Sons of Temperance, held a most successful patriotic concert in their hall this evening. An excellent programme of songs, duets, readings, recitations, tableaux and dialogues was carried out. Miss Jean Kennedy's recitation was very much enjoyed by all. The sum of \$12.25 was raised by subscription. The hall was beautifully decorated with Union Jacks and the Canadian flag, while in the centre the Queen's picture was draped with the national colors. The division has been asked to repeat their concert in the hall at the Head of Millstream, which they will do on Tuesday next if the weather permits. The amount raised will be handed to the Red Cross Society at Sussex.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To Correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communications. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

PORTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 28, 1900. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—To settle a dispute will you please answer the columns of your paper the following: As a man born abroad, i. e., outside the jurisdiction of the British flag—of British parents, who have never taken out naturalization or other papers in a foreign land, nor in any manner sworn allegiance to their Queen and country, considered by the British government as a citizen of the British Empire, with all the rights and privileges of a man born on British soil; or must he, if grown to manhood on alien soil, take out naturalization papers, same as any other alien, in order to secure the rights, privileges and protection of the country. This of course in the case of a man who has all his life considered his parents' 22 c leather, 1 c dry goods, 1 c bicycles, nationality and native soil as his own, and who has never, by word or act of any kind, acknowledged allegiance to the alien land of his birth. An early reply will greatly oblige. SUBSCRIBER.

(By the Imperial Statutes of 7 Ann, cap. 5, 4 Geo. II, cap. 21, and 13 Geo. III, cap. 21, the children and even the grandchildren of British subjects, born under the above circumstances, are still British subjects and claim the privileges of citizens of the Empire. The correspondent would have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. In the event, however, of a claim against that country, he would be treated as identified with it, to such an extent as to permit British interference to maintain his rights acquired while under the flag of the United States.—Sun.)

ANNIVERSARY AT KARS, N. B.

On Saturday evening, March 3rd, some 65 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones met at their residence to assist in celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Before partaking of excellent supper an address was read by J. W. Toole in behalf of the guests, and after tea a toast was drunk in honor of Mrs. Jones, to which Mr. Jones happily responded. Speeches were made by M. H. Mansfield, M. G. Jenkins, T. M. Carpenter, R. Black, D. Urquhart and J. W. Toole, after which all joined in singing the national anthem. The presents were as follows: Dr. M. H. and Mrs. McDonald, \$2; Frederick Cameron, \$1; E. W. Vanwart, 50c.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, \$1; the Misses and Messrs. Vanwart, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gerow, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones, \$1; T. Dykeman, 50c.; Alfred and Miss Charlotte Vapvart, china cheese plate; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carpenter, china berry set; Mrs. G. L. Worden, glass dish; Mrs. M. A. Letmore, glass pickle dish; Miss Lena Braman, china flower vase; Mr. and Mrs. R. Black, towels; Mrs. A. E. Cookson, fruit dish; Miss Cora and Master Arthur Urquhart, glass fruit dish; Miss Gladys Cameron, china card receiver. Besides the above the following contributed to yards purchasing a handsome parlor lamp and silver fruit stand; Mr. and Mrs. D. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, Frank Braman, Willie Jones, Beverley Earle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Akerly, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins and family, Stephen Golding, Jepson Lund, Isaac Gerow and J. W. Toole and family.

NEW PATENTS.

Marion & Marion, New York Life building, Montreal, furnish the Sun the following list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and American governments. The inventor's help, published by this firm, will be sent on any address upon receipt of 10 cents: Canada—66,343—J. H. Heblethwaite, Heylake, Eng., truck. 66,352—Octave Laurin, Beauharnois, P. Q., truck. 66,370—Edward Moriarty, Fulham, Eng., improvements in and relating to counting or adding apparatus. 66,404—Griffith & Whitham, Cambridge, Eng., mechanism for controlling and indicating temperature limits. 66,331—H. J. Bickle, Gladstone, Man., harness buckle. 65,925—A. Many, Beauharnois, P. Q., last for making boots. 65,150—A. Many, Beauharnois, P. Q., shoe. United States—644,121—Joseph Yello, Holyoke, Mass., toy. 644,281—Charles Y. De Jay, Murphy, Cal., elastic tread horse shoe. 643,284—David Holford, Birle, Man., device for supporting horses' heads. 644,480—Francisco L. DeVilla, Guatemala, device for preventing ships from sinking.

CHEERED FOR CANADA.

Describing the scene in the British house of commons, when Lord Roberts' despatch announcing the capture of Gen. Cronje's army was read, the London Mail says: "But yet these manifestations did not come till after the first four paragraphs of the momentous telegram were read. Curiosity was too strong to allow of any interruption while these details of the conflict were being told. But when, in describing the heroic advance towards the trenches of Cronje, Mr. Wyndham came to the words, 'the Canadian regiment,' at once the long pent-up feeling burst forth from every dam of curiosity, interest, and self-restraint, and all the immense history of the union of the colonies with the mother country rushed to men's thoughts and hearts, and there was a loud, deep, though brief, cheer."

FEAR A FENIAN INVASION.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 9.—Double forces of watchmen have been put on at the parliament buildings and the guard at the dockyard at Esquimaux has been increased, as well as other precautions taken in anticipation of a Fenian invasion. Every man in the city is being shadowed by the secret service.



Every Housekeeper wants pure food soap that lasts well—lathers freely, is low in price and high in quality. Surprise Soap fills the water perfectly. 6 CENTS A CAKE.

THE WOMEN OF BRITAIN.

A Poem Which Has Created Almost as Much Interest as the Absent-Minded Beggar.

The following is the poem written by Mrs. Arthur Hart, which has achieved an amount of popularity in Great Britain second only to that of Kipling's "Absent-Minded Beggar." A word for the women of Britain, To bid their beloved good-by, The husbands, the brothers, the sons, who To fight and to conquer or die. A word for the women of Britain, Who part with and throw their love best, And fighting their fears, smile up through their tears, When the fog goes out with the rest. The word for the women of Britain, Who pray for their warriors who go, To measure their might with the foe; For their men's blood, their passion of peril, That lightens the hardships they bear, For what can't they stand with a comrade The death or the honor to share. For them there's the strain of the battle, And the joy of the charge at its height, The cry of the clan, the shout of the man, And the furor of the fight; In the clamor and clash of encounter, There is valor and glory or death, With the thought of the woman who loves them, To hallow their last dying breath. But what for the women of Britain? Ah! they need our pity the most, In their desolate homes they are waiting for news Of the dear one who died at his post; For their hearts are breaking and sore, Long vigils of pain day and night; Sick at heart and alone they pray at God's throne For the men whom they love in the fight. For this is the word for the women, Whose loved ones are far, far away, That the work to be done for those who remain None else can accomplish but they; And this is the work of the women, Brave women, brave women, brave women, To take each her share of the sorrow they bear, And lighten the grief of the whole. The gentle are helping the simple, Love and sympathy level all pride—And hearts find relief in the union of grief. When the men fight and die side by side, All the women of Britain are equal, For the men share alike in the fray, And the rich and poor are just sisters In the hearts of the nation today.

THE TOAST FOR A SAILOR.

(Leslie's Weekly.) Sweethearts and wives: fill up the glass With crystal and liquid gladness, And drink the liquid gladness, May the former become the latter. When the billows surge and waves unite To raise a mighty chorus, We know that sweet and gentle lips At home are praying for us. Sweethearts and wives—the precious names That make our hearts grow warmer; Through every storm on sea or shore May the latter remain the former. Though billows surge and waves roar And straining hawsers sever, Our thoughts upon the reeling deck Are with them both forever.

Undoubtedly Cancer.

Another Case Where the Constitutional Remedy Made a Permanent Cure.

A well known lady recently wrote saying that our Vegetable Cancer Cure cured her of cancer of the breast five years ago, and there has never been any return of the disease since. Her trouble was undoubtedly cancer, as many prominent physicians examined the lump, and all were agreed that it was a case of cancer. Not one of them would give her any encouragement that an operation would cure her permanently. She read in the papers of our constitutional treatment for cancer, sent for our remedy, used it, and was cured and the result is that today she is hearty and strong and no evidence of her old trouble returning. Our remedy saved her from pain, saved her breast and saved her life. Anyone who is interested can have the name of that lady and full particulars of her case, as well as our treatise on cancer, by sending two stamps. STOUT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Sec. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR.

There was a very pleasant family reunion at the home of Capt. Geo. G. Seely, Lancaster Heights, on Friday afternoon and evening. The occasion was the celebration of the 32nd birthday of his father, Linus Seely. The old gentleman is still hale, hearty and active. He retains all his faculties and his memory is particularly good, going back to the victory of Waterloo, which he is able to compare with the relief of Ladysmith. He recalls the coronation of three sovereigns and can remember when she north end had only a cow path for a street. Mr. Seely's father and grandfather came from Connecticut with the Loyalists. He has ten children, 45 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Sick, Affected. Ladies get your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound no other. As all Mixtures, Pills and Imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$2 per box. Cook's, mailed on receipt of price and two 6-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible druggists in Canada. No. 1 and No. 2 sold in St. John by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

OTTAWA

How Tarté Sixty S... Mr. Hetherington Hiring Am... Sworn S... Men V... Mr. Wilfrid Laurier vantage in t... den's Episod... M. F., who S...

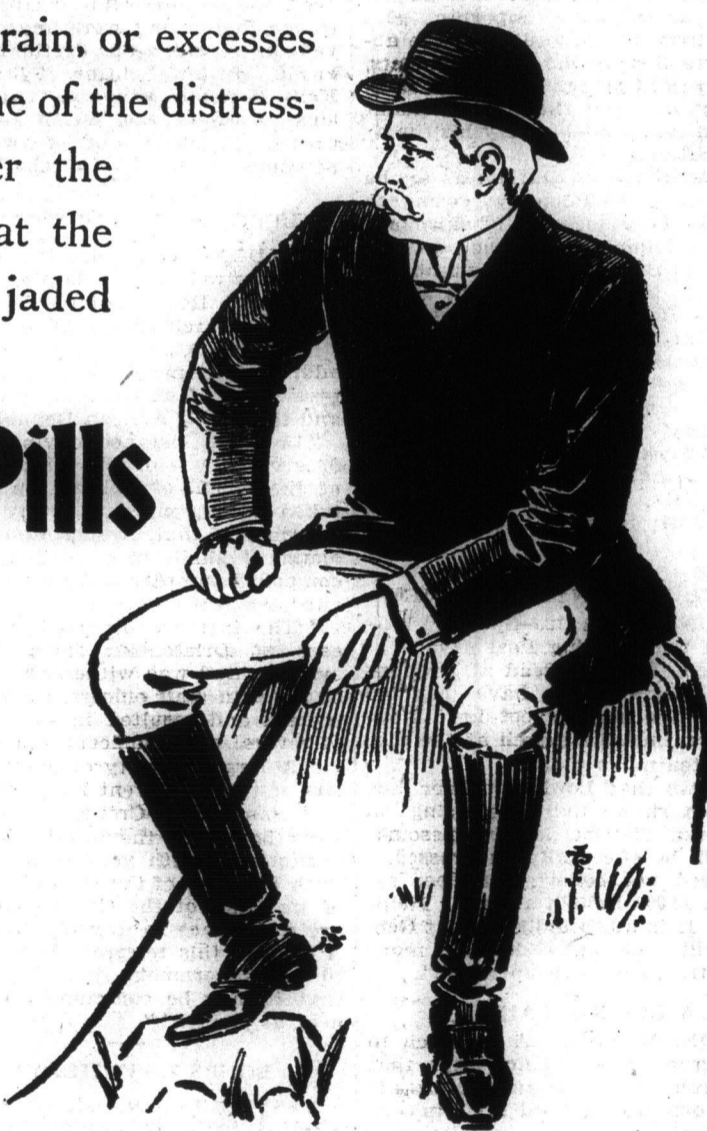
OTTAWA, M... in the house c... attempt to ob... bill. The seco... yesterday's att... house, rose it... what could be... all that needs... on the record... Mr. Foster, m... not explained... did not think... the same gro... to the same... year. Sir Cha... before, and b... briefly in opp... points they s... summed up as... In the first... main position... constitution i... tribution only... a re-arrange... case of the... presentation... according to... act. When t... for a whole... representation... be re-adjusted... If resolutions... other times t... ernment might... give to g... So far the r... each tea year... This is the fir... may be called... This object... from the nat... the measure... in addition t... hypocrisy wh... this year, as... that this bill... correct the i... ures. This d... the mere ans... strikes at pr... affected by... For instance... York's repres... has not been... century. Th... pieces. The... New Brunsw... ered. Yet th... most prepos... had some un... ing his own v... ventures in a... local election... Tupper for... The discus... ment on the... the member... sults of the... for the mo... contradiction... Davin the d... county mem... Louis' knight... ny had ma... The oppos... respond to... otherwise th... on constitu... tent declarat... not what it... a clear attor... of the const... isterial mem... McInerney s... vies was try... Prince, on a... grave doubts... Blair, who w... own constitu... out a pocket... John. Mr. R... protest agai... upon the ses... cleared, with... ferry, that i... bill the hous... t year after... chapter. I... turns of po... of the cons... would not s... determining... whole bill, a... he was infor... ing sacram... duction of e... more impro... than a... After all... "the oddies... by Mr. Blair... the debate... cold chill... of the three m... of justice a... supports the... can, and pr... he would ra... very glaring... into the h... Mr. Foster... Mr. M... of the const... mandered by...

Nervous Debility

may be caused by over-work, worry, mental strain, or excesses of almost any nature. Very frequently it is one of the distressing after effects of la grippe. But whatever the cause a debilitated, nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the tired and jaded nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

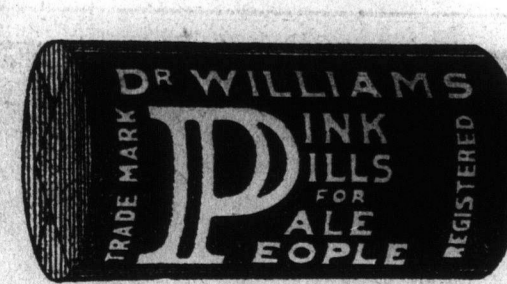
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

is the best nerve food and most valuable tonic known to science. Merit, and merit alone, has given these pills a larger sale than any other medicine in the world. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills hundreds of thousands of tired, and jaded, despondent men and women have been made bright, active, work-loving people. But you must get the genuine—imitations are always a source of disappointment, and a waste of money.



WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows:—"During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and nervous all the time, had no appetite and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job, would have to lie down; indeed I often felt pangs began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dream. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a hard day's work at the forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work will know what this means. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.



Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are not Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.