the mountains, mister."

another part of the state. "But I shall

follow him and knock over some big game in the interim," he added.

"There ain't no big game in the in-

terim," vouchsafed the office boy at the headquarters of the Good Hope Oli

company. "But there's big game in

"Quite so! Quite so!" replied Marmaduke Smythe and took his departure.

Where passengers for the Lady Veronica mines alighted from the train at a small and desolate way station a

daily stage conveyed them to the

dead and the English line of Stanleys

wishy washy Mrs. Randolph, Her

hope, her desire was to see Arthur.

Now that he was rich and powerful

Lonely, apprehensive, even disheart-

ened, Esther felt that to be coolly re-

ceived by Arthur would be the last

straw. The secret joy she had felt to

realize that she was the rightful beir

of Stanley had passed. She had been

denied her birthright so long that she

there was Blair, Blair was seeking

Arthur had been Blair's comrade in

their wild boyhood and even wilder

young manhood. Blair might poison

Blair was despicable enough for such

vould see Arthur. If his eyes lit up

And so Esther mused as the stage

rocked and creaked on its way up the

purpose as best he can over the rough

It is prophetic of his curses and fore-

(To be continued.)

gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because

mountain passes to the mines. Meanwhile Blair is making his way

an action. No she would keep on, she

with love and joy at the sight of her she would tell him all and beg his pro-

Arthur's mind against her.

tection from Blair.

heart?

Arthur too.

In Discussing the Strait gro-His Troops Brave cription, Need Help.

Special Wire to the Courier. Paris, Jan. 21—"My situation has bringing of wheat v olas to The Journal's correspondent at Cettinje on January 6. "I am fight-ing against an enemy ten times super-ior in numbers to my troops, who are brave beyond description, but they have not eaten for five days.
What can I do under such conditions? "If the allies do not come to our credence

rescue, if their fleets do not attack ing the ne the Austrian army from behind I do The Corrie not know what is to become of us," lies must responsibil "Yes, the French fleet, while it had kingdom s the direction of operations supplied in any cas us admirably, but for some time we sponsibility have been getting hardly anything. Which arise san Givanni di Medua is not sufficiently protected. The Austrians s.nk due, while ships bringing the indispensable food.

ALLIES

One Hundred Tho by February

This is the Aim of the Patriotic Fun Plan Most Favored is by Mont

The Patriotic fund committee met that arrange at the vary series and formed plans for the coming campaign. The object will be to raise \$100,000 on February 3th to 17th. This money will be subscribed in cash is sired but the case and monthly payments, the whole to exceed not more than twelve months. ceed not more than twelve months. If the war ends in six or nine months, Arrange these payments are to be continued the renting for three months after. Between \$4, street ow

ooo and \$5,000 is paid out monthly to will serve soldiers' families who are in need of recommen it. Every case is investigated, and adopted the means is sufficient from fund again other sources, no patriotic fund A publicities. money is given.

Mr. R. C. Reau, the organizing the camp secretary of the patriotic funds being relate th raised all over the country, will be fund, and here to organize and supervise the tures sho

launching of the campaign.

Mr. P. W. Thompson, formerly body boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., give to take charge of ability. boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., give to thas been appointed to take charge of ability. the clerical work connected with the cities fund. He will make personal calls on the subscribers to the old patriotic fund, who have been delinquent in making payments. There is about \$1,500 still to be collected of this fund and of this short \$200 will be Chatham

fund, and of this about \$1000 will be Chatham It was suggested by Mr. Sanderson Hamilton

Tried to Persuade That England H Overtures to

London, Jan. 22 .- (New York result Times cable)-A plot for a motion picture drama, in which a woman acting as a secret agent of the German Government, succeeded in bringing abode icity. The structure of the German about strained relations between Russia and Government. sia and Great Britain, is suggested by Sir George Buchanan's reference in a speech delivered in Petrograd the other day to "a certain lady" whose name is familiar to you all, who made an attempt to persuade Russia that

name is familiar to you all, who made an attempt to persuade Russia that England had already made overtures of peace to Germany."

Although the action of the woman in question does not altogether justify the sensational fabric built upon the British ambassador's statement, her intervention in international politics is sufficiently remarkable. She is Princess Marie Vassiltchikoff, a member of a well known aristocratic family in Russia, whose name is also

ily in Russia, whose name is also borne by a member of the Russian ministry. The princess herself was formerly lady-in-waiting and is a re-lation of M. Rodzianko, president the Duma, who is himself a chamberlain at the court. For the last ten years she has lived abroad, being it is said the morganatic wife of Prince Liechtenstein, the former Austrian-Hungarian ambassador to Russia. These connections explain her con-

A little while ago M. Rodzianko received from her a letter offering her services in opening negotiations for peace between Russia and the central empires. M. Radzianko immediately handed over the letter to M. Sazonoff the foreign minister, who in turn, communicated its contents to M. Khvostoff, the Minister of the Interior. The latter himself told the budor. The latter himself told the bud-

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Mr. Geo. Messecar is visiting Mrs

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Thursday evening last.

Bealey's one day last week.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Mrs. Nichol of Brantford, spent

BURFORD

a few days with Mrs. Cotton, who i Mrs. Wm. Juli of Brantford, visited friends in the village last week. Miss Marion Hess of Princeton, has taken a position in Mr. E. W. Robertson's General store. Mrs Hill has purchased Mr. Wm. otic rally on Monday night.

Jull's cottage at the east end of the Mr. Henry Mussett of Winnipeg, on a business trip to Toronto. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Balkwell.

of weeks at D. O'Dwye wich.

Miss Clara Lawrence s last-week at W. Smith's.

Miss Annie Casaw left.

Mr. T. S Ruthorford is siding his store lately vacated by Blanchard

Word was received last week of the death of Mrs. Wm. Hayhurst, widow of a former Methodist minister at the residence of her daughter, Lillian, at Vancouver, B.C. Interment took place

at Watford.

The January meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid, was held at the Parsonage on Wednesday last. The following officers were elected Pres. Mrs Turner; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Sanders, Secretary, Mrs. Grieve; Treas., Mrs. Armstrong; Missionary Treas., Mrs. Wingrove; Social Com., Miss V. Rutherford and Miss L. Knight.

Knight.
Mr. Chas. Amy is on the sick list

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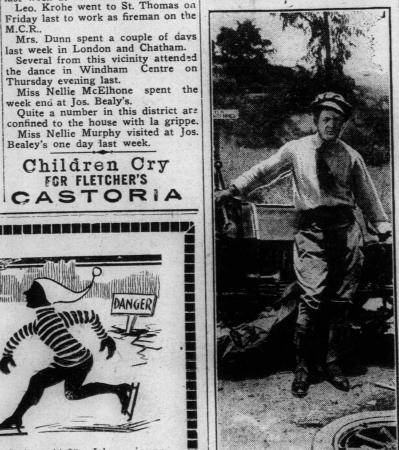
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Off to Seek Her Love. O this was their strange compact, and Blair departed for the mines in an automobile to throw him-

self into Arthur's way. Quabba, passing the hotel where Blair and Vivian had their meeting, A large number attended the patri got a glimpse of them parting in the street. He telephoned to Esther where Miss Eugenie Krohe spent a couple of weeks at D. O'Dwyer's, of Norshe was stopping, and Esther resolved e start at once to find Arthur before Blair reached him.

Miss Clara Lawrence spent one day Again Esther thought it best that she alone. But Quabba, parted with at Miss Annie Casey left for the convent in Chatham on Monday last. the depot, took the next train after Esther, first leaving Clarence, the mon-



English legal representain the roadster be has hired for the tive of the earls of Stanley. His nethodical British mind compelled him roads through the mountains that he o make every effort to locate the fugitive heir to the earldom ere he returned to England. He had consulted Tom

bodings that the front axle of his car snaps, and it is disabled on the mour Blake upon reflection, perhaps with desire to keep the American Stan- tain side. He walks afoot and arrives leys' game with destiny going, had given the English lawyer a hint that John | to Luke Lovell. Powell in Los Angeles could give him information of the missing Arthur Stanley, heir to the Stanley earldom,

as well as the missing diamond. It was an interesting game to Blake, and he watched the moves of those oncerned, and none was more conerned than he. He knew that Marmaduke Smythe, for all his eccentricities, yould have suffered himself to tortures by the Indians, who in the British barrister's foggy mind still lurked in ambush in the jungles of America, rather than betray a Stanley of the

Blake not only gave the timid yet oyal lawyer a hint; he also gave him letter of introduction to John Powell couched in guarded terms. So Marmaduke Smythe departed for "the reldt," as he expressed it, taking with nim an elephant rifle, and as a further incitation to the hunt the mounted deer head he had bought at the

half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little atomach, liver and sheriff's sale at Stanley hall. Lawyer Smythe had a shawl strap bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach arrangement with which he carried this incongruous object as hand luggage with him on all his journeyings in barbarous America. So highly had be come to esteem this trophy of the chase that by some strange mental process, wherein the wish was father to the thought, the English lawyer had come firmly to believe that the deer model. The constitution of the con head he so highly prized was actually

it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. the spoil of his own gun. "I figure it out this way," Smythe explained to Blake: "You remember I was in the wilds of Virginia twenty years ago. I detrained in the dark amid the howls of savages and wild Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle
of "California Syrup of Figs;" then
see that it is made by the "California
Fig Syrup Company." beasts. I fired my gun-there was silence. The late Judge Stanley afterward chaffed me about it, saying I had fired at frogs. "But it is very strange that I should

not have noticed this deer head at Wood's Phosphodine.

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mines, thirty miles away up the rocky mountain passes.

There was another passenger be sldes Smythe, who still carried his gua and the deer head trophy as well as his dress suit case. This passenger was a very pretty young woman in a neat a very pretty young woman in a neat dark blue traveling suit. Had Marmaduke Smythe a good memory for faces he might have recollected his fellow passenger as a young girl he bad seen at Staylor half more his present. seen at Stanley hall upon his present supply of red, healthy blood which visit to America, some six months ago.
But Marmaduke Smythe was shy with But Marmaduke Smythe was shy with strength. the ladies. He had hardly looked at have proved their great value over the pretty girl who had answered his questions when he had called at Stan-Duffield, Eramosa, Ont., says — 'It gives me great pleasure to tell you what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have questions when he had called at Stanley hall to find Arthur Stanley gone, no one knew whither, upon the occasion when the lawyer had come to give notice that the old earl of Stanley was ing the age of womanhood I suffered ing the age of womanhood I suffered

PALE, FEEBLE GIRLS

Approaches.

Girls upon the threshold of woman-

hood often drift into a decline in spite of all care and attention. How often

one sees girls who have been strong and lively become suddenly weak, de-pressed, irritable and listless. It is

the dawn of womanhood-a crisis in

greatly from bloodlessness, or an-aemia. My work was a drag to me. and shrank back into her corner of the seat in the somewhat dim interior of the rattletrap and better Walter Frazer, who is studying at McGill University is very ill with pneumonia in Montreal. His father, Col. J. Z. Frazer is with him. Mr. Leo. Krohe went to St. Thomas on Mr. Wm. Frazer has been very ill also ter taking them for a time felt bet-ter. I continued taking the Pills until I had used six boxes, when I felt like tions by Arthur's reception of her.
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of being accepted as Esther Stanley rather than Esther Harding, the poor gypsy girl.

Only Arthur, only the love she bore for him, made her steadfast. She felt she could go away and die of a broken heart if he had changed and with his she could go away and die of a broken heart if he had changed and with his millions had grown arrogant, selfish and cold toward her. She regretted she had gone into the wilderness to seek him. Might she not have better stayed in Los Angeles till Arthur returned and met him there? But then there was Blair. Blair was seeking

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