THE REAL LADY OF THE SNOWS

English Spring Season Marked by Cold Weather.

As a Rule Spring Is a Backward Season, Says The Times—The Poets' Mythical Dreams.

The London Times of recent date contains the following account of

spring in England: Whitsuntide is upon us and the win-ter is still with us. This is a common experience of our English climate, end yet one that always takes us by surprise. There is nothing more enchanting to the spirit, the imagination and the senses than an ideal English spring, the spring of which Browning dreamed when he sang "Oh! to be in England, now that April's there," or Chaucer's "Aprille with his schowers swoote" when "longen folk to gon on pilgrimages, And palmers for a seeken straunge stronger" government straunge strondes"—some, that is, to put it into modern English, to enjoy the week-end, and others to play goif at the seaside. Too often, however, there is nothing more detestable than the reality. Me often than not are growing long, it is true, but, as the old proverb warns us, the cold strengthens as the day lengthens. It does strengthen in an intransitive sense, but assuredly not in a transi-On the contrary, it weakens, it depresses, it irritates, and in many cases it kills. There is no cold which is so hard to bear, none which seems so penetrating and so petrifying, none which is so deadly to the aged and the ailing, as that which comes out of It is true again, that as the year advances the buds must burst and birds must sing, but not all the nightever, hope springs eternal in the hubreast. Every year as April dies and May is born we persuade ourselves that spring has come at last, and that even summer is at hand. It is nothing of the kind. There is frequently no summer in England before the longest day, and in some years the longest day is not much warmer, even if it is not actually colder, than the shortest. Snow in May is not uncommon, it remember of what material our and frosts have been known even in

BACKWARDNESS THE RULE. There is really nothing exceptional rather the other way. Popular meteor- wanted to go there was an obligation throughout the war, nor has there been average once perhans in dozen years, when the ground is white at Christmas and remains white and frost-bound until Candlemas is passed. Every foxhunter knows that that But when it comes it strikes the imagination and appeals to the taste of the young, and so fixes itself in their memory as a type that all other, and, if they only knew it, much more common, types of winter are apt to be regarded by them as exceptional and objectionable aberrations. This kind of generalization from a fascinating but quite exceptional experience, s fostered by the poets of every age as well as by the poet that is in every one of us, is responsibe for that ideal conception of spring and its enchantments which nearly every year that passes proves to be an illusion. We take the idea! for the normal, and then grumble that the normal arrives while the ideal tarries. It is natural and excusable to grumble-especially after such an experience as that of the present year-but let us still cling to the ideal and enjoy it at least in fancy. likely to be the only way in which we can enjoy it. Nevertheless the poets Cronje are right after all; it is only the seasons that are wrong. The sping of the poet, the spring of the poet that is in all of us, is perhaps the one thing in our lives that has the power to evoke that poet in the majority of us. Even amid the bleak and blighting experiences of this present May we may still think and dream of that ideal May which comes but rarely, it is true, but so overpowers us with its sweet fascination when it does come that it lifts the dullest of us into poetry for the nonce and compels us in fancy to invest all other Mays with its own evanescent but incomparable charm. This May or that may belie the poet's dream and tempt us in our disappointment to be traitors to the queen of all the seasons. Her reign is transi-

the biting blasts, of a May like the NO CONSOLATION.

ent, it is true, often only momentary. But the spell of those rare halcyon

days is so potent over all our minds

that ever afterwards we must fain

seek the hidden lineaments of that

most sweet and gracious sovereign of

the air even in the hailstorm and the

If we cannot console ourselves in this only wait till the clouds roll by and until wind changes not merely in direction but in quality-for the peculiarity of the present season seems to be that from whatever quarter the wind blows it has an eager and a nipping touch. That is, perhaps, its only



When Prof. Munyon says his Dyspepsia Cure will cure indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble he simply tells the truth. It will cure a stomach that has been abused by over-eating and ever-drinking. It will cure a stomach that has been weakened by old-style drugs. It will do much toward making an old stomach act like a sound one. At all druggists, 25 cents. Fifty-six other cures. Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.

MUNTON'S INHALER CURES CATABRIL.

peculiarity, for there is certainly noto the east wind as perforce to belle incomparable days sporadically disthing exceptional in a May so wedded all the poet's ideals. The pity of it is persed over the months of April, May that, common as a cold May is, in- and June, and sometimes even of deed exceptional as anything but a March, on which to live is to know cold May is, it invariably takes us un- what the poets meant when they sang awares and unprepared. We regulate of spring, and to believe ever afterour habits by the calendar, not by the wards, in the teeth of all experience, in May as it is when it stands at the which is really for the most part meresame level in December; but in De- ly winter belated and bewitched. Let cember we wear fur coats and hug our us admit, then, that the only true seamer clothing and take tea on the ter- autumn and winter, and that spring race of the houses of parliament. A as we know it consists merely spring of reality is a season of bliz-zards, of blustering winds and of blighting frosts—a belated winter with none of its compensations. The days difficult, to doubt to be always ready really begins.

for a climate which consists only of samples. We must strike an average, but why not strike the average on the assumption that May will be a cold month? We should be much more often right in the long run than on any other assumption. The truth is that the seasons as traditionally reckoned appear to have little or no relation to the latitude or climate of the British Islands. True winter rarely begins until the year has turned, true summer hardly ever begins until the longest day has passed. There is a long autumn extending, perhaps, harvest time till Christmas from though its earlier portion from the rising of harvest moon to the waning of St. Martin's summer is often the best imitation of summer-except for the shortening days-which this climate can produce.

NO GENTLE SPRING. There is, properly speaking, no spring, that is, breathing the ethereal mildness of the poet. There are a few thermometer. It is just as cold when that what they sang applies, or ought the thermometer stands at \$5 degrees to apply, to the whole of a season firesides, whereas in May we don sum- sons in this climate are summer,

CANADIANS IN THE WAR.

At the close of the long struggle it on and labored all night, so that by is a matter upon which Canadians are the morning they were entrenched, entitled to congratulate themselves and the first intimation the Boers had growing greenery of the thickets they that from the beginning to the end the of the ruinous change that had taken frequent can make a spring such as men who went from these shores ac- place in the situation was when one poets sing and all men love so long as the skies remain gloomy, the winds bitter, and the rain pitiless. Howple see merits in their own that are and then the white flag appeared on not always discernible by others, but the crest of the Boer trenches. we are fortunate that in regard to the writer whose picturesque and graphic peached testimony as to their heroism him a great reputation is one who and soldierly qualities generally. Rational signs himself "Linesman." He has men of our contingents we have unimther than blow our own trumpets, therefore, we may be content to listen to the trumpetings of strangers. In

to remember of what material our "Till May be out, ne'er cast a troops were composed. Scarcely a June. "Fill May be out, ne'er cast a troops were composed. Beater search clout," says the old and wise adage. man of them had ever heard or seen Our forefathers knew that May was a shot fired in anger. No inconsidera fickle and a bitter month, and in able number were innocent of the A spite of the poets they clothed them-Belves accordingly.

| B C of drill. Their main stock in Dorrien's defenses were within 700 trade, indeed, was a determination to yards of the Boer trenches. When day act so that the young land from which | broke on the 27th they were within 50 they hailed would have no reason to yards, and enfilading them, and the be ashamed of them. They felt that white flag went up over that terrible in an unkindly spring and a May like the present month. The exception is in being chosen out of the many who laager! on them to do nothing that would jus- in any war, than the night march of on them to do nothing that would justine any war, than the light mark of the condition from exceptions. We talk about tify the feeling that better men might the Canadians over that deadly 650 tify the feeling that better men might the Canadians over that deadly 650 tify the feeling that better men might may be conditionally a conditional tify the feeling that would justine any war, than the light mark of the conditional tify the feeling that would justine any war, than the light mark of the conditional tify the feeling that would justine any war, than the light mark of the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that better men might may war, the conditional tify the feeling that the conditional tify the feeling that war, the conditional tify the feeling that t a old-fashloned winter, by which we have been sent. This appears to have mean a winter such as ours on an been the standard in all of the continten or a gents, for without of them was found true when the mo-

ment of trial arrived. Paardeberg is a name that will always have a proud meaning for Can- as they stole to the advance on their kind of winter is quite the exception. adians. How our troops bore themselves in this battle, the decisive battle of the war, has been told more than of earth. Their stealthy advance was once, but we feel sure that at this undetected until they were within 50 juncture the testimony of three noted spectators of that struggle will not be considered out of place. Col. Colville, ment broke the silence, and a thousand which the Canadians were an integral part, speaks in his book,"The Work of the Ninth Division," of their con-duct on that fateful day when the them, overhead into the sacks scream-Lion of Potchefstroom was laid in the quent prolongation of the war, a staggering, irretrievable blow administered to the Boer defenses. After relating how the Canadians, accompanied rushed forward in the darkness to within a short distance of the Boer lines, and kept up a lively fusillade on the enemy, while the entrenching party In too many years of our lives it is were at work, Col. Colville states what was revealed after the surrender of

"On pacing the distance between the trenches they were found to be 90 yards apart; and we also found that our new position, besides manding the inside of the laager, as we had known beforehand that it must do, enfladed a trench running parallel to the river and which protected the laager from any attack from the south. Cronje was therefore wholly at our mercy. I know nothing of what his intentions may have been, peyond the Boers' statement that I have quoted. He may have intended to surrender that day or that day week, and me may not have hurried him a minute, but, whatever he may have intended, I am sure those 480 Canadians made it impossible for him to do anything but that which he

Somewhat further on Col. Colville relates that Lord Roberts expressed his desire to thank the Canadians, and to examine the ground where they had performed their gallant rush. Conan Doyle's description of the same event in "The Great Boer War" is as thundercloud, in the nipping frosts and follows:

"The Canadians advanced in the

darkness of the early morning, before the rise of the moon. The front rank held their rifles in the left hand, and way-and it is cold comfort at the each extended right hand grasped the best with the thermometer at winter sleeve of the man next it. The rear levels and the skies of more than ranks had their rifles slung, and carried wintry dullness-it is hard to see where spades. Nearest the river bank were any consolation can be found. We can two companies (G and H), who were followed by the 7th company of Royal Engineers, carrying picks and empty sandbags. The long line stole through a pitchy darkness, knowing that any instant a blaze of fire such as flamed before the Highlanders at Magersfontein might crash out in front of them. A hundred, two, three, four, five hunded paces were taken. They knew that they must be close upon the trenches. If they could only creep silently enough they might spring upon the defenders unannounced. On and on they stole, step by step, praysilence. Would the gentle shuffle of feet be heard by the men who lay within stone-throw of them? strengthener for weak women, purifies Their hopes had begun to rise when and enriches the blood, and sends it there broke upon the silence of the a resonant metallic rattle, the thud of a falling man, an empty clat- puts on fat and makes the action of ter! They had walked into a line of meat cans slung upon a wire! By measurement it was only 90 yards from the trench. At that instant a will enable you to go through life with single rifle sounded, and the Canadians pleasure and assurance, free from sickhurled themselves down upon the ness and worry. We are quite sure

Dr. Doyle goes on to show that the great bulk of them were so exposed that they could not hold their places, three times that much for \$1 25.

the war have won for accounts of the Spectator. In the March number of the Spectator he contributed an article on the part the spade played in the war, and took the rush of the Canadians on the Boer trenches at Paardeberg as one of the illustrations. He

says: "On the night of the 26th, Smith-There was no finer feat like an exhalation'-frowned at dawn a stone's throw away. For the men, trench, had carried spades, and a party of engineers behind them sacks yards of the great Boer trench on the commander of the ninth division, of rifles roared at them before the suspended tin cans had done rattling. Down went the sacks of earth, down ed and thudded the whirlwind of lead. toils, and notwithstanding the subse- Then, when the fierce cutburst was passed, the spades went to work, the men lying prone as they dug, until before light the straggling line of battered sacks was a secure earthwork, by an entrenching party of engineers, and the grimmest, stoutest and wickedest Boer had fought his last fight for his country. We have dwelt on the Paardeberg

fight, because it typifies the spirit with all, went through the campaign. was the spirit of the Mounted Rifles and Dragoons under Col. Evans and Col. Lessard, of the batteries under Col. Drury and of the Strathconas under Col. Steele. It was shown at Klip River, when the conduct of the Mounted Rifles drew a eulogistic speech from Gen. French, the only speech with which the dashing cavalryman is credited during the whole war. It was shown by the gunners under Lieut. Morrison and the Royal Canadian Dragoons under Lieuts. Cockburn and The Reason Why Dyspepsia Turner, when they threw themselves a sacrifice in the path of a charging line

A Woman's Friend

It's Because Ferrozone Brings Good Health That It Brings Good Looks, and Is Counted an Invaluable Friend by Millions of Women on This

Account. Many women look old and lose their beauty, not through age, but through disease, ill health and suffering. If you don't feel your best, of course you wen't look your best; and as long

as your blood remains impure, your nerves unsteady, don't expect to feel If you have no appetite, poor digestion, are bilious and constipated, your skin will be sallow and pimply,

with an unnatural pallor about the

cheeks. Women without number who have suffered the mortifications of this run down condition, have made themselves healthy and well by taking Ferrozone. It is a wonderful remedy for the blood and nerves, and brings good looks because it brings good health.

Take Ferrozone for your beauty. is a wonderful restorative, and circulating to all parts of the body Thus it builds up muscle and tissue, the heart regular and strong. Nothing can possibly do you so much lasting good as Ferrozone.

you need Ferrozone, and know it will do you immeasurable good.

Three weeks' treatment costs 50c, or At and were ordered to retire, but that a all druggists, or N. C. Polson a number who were better placed held Kingston, Ont.

so saved the two retiring guris. It was shown in more glorious measure but the other day, when Lieut. Carruthers and his little band of heroes were almost exterminated, giving their lives up for the safety of the column to which they were attached. There were no Canadian correspondents there to sing their praises, but they have been sung, as before, by others, and the gallantry and brave determination of these raw troops have excited admiration as well as surprise wherever the deed has been told. Nor should we omit to chronicle the devotion to duty in the face of the deadliest peril shown

treasured as part of the Canadian annals in the Boer war.—Toronto Globe. ACTOR WARFIELD ILL.

by the Canadian surgeons and the am-bulance staff. The cool work of Sur-

geon-Colonel Devine and his staff !

while the shells were threatening every

moment to demolish the ambulance

wagon, and actually killed a wounded

man who was being operated on, is

not the least worthy incident to be

not a low but strong parapet-'risen removed from his home to the General Memorial Hospital, where he is threatbetween them and the astounded Boers ened with appendicitis. He closed the season on the read recently, and on Tuesday became ill

FIRE LEAVES 2,000 MEN IDLE. Chicago, June 5.-The planing mil and wood-working shop of the Illinois car and equipment works at Hegewich. Illinois, were destroyed by fire last night. Loss, 50,000. Two thousand men were thrown out of employment.

Birmingham, Ala., June 5.-A tele phone message received in this city says the town of Calera, Ala., is burning, and has asked for assistance. Special trains have left here with fire

MISS STONE SUED FOR \$30,000. Boston, Mass., June 6 .- Suit for \$30,-000 damages was filed in the supreme court today against Miss Ellen M. Stone by Richard Heard and others. for alleged breach of contract to lecture under their management in regard to her experiences while in capwhich the Canadian troops, one and tivity in Bulgaria. The contract was It made March 22, 1902, and under it Miss Stone was to deliver 100 lectures. She subsequently made an agreement with Major Pond, and is now lecturing under that contract. Heard and others recently brought a bill in equity in the superior court, and the decision was averse to them.

BRAIN AND STOMACH

Causes Mental Depression.

A Healthy Stomach Absolutely Necess. ary to a Happy Mental Condition-Nothing Causes such a "blue" feeling

"Be good and you'll be happy." This is true in a limited sense, but in being "good" you must include the

duty of being "good" to your Stom-Don't overload it. Don't eat too fast.

Don't eat things too hot or too cold. Give your stomach a chance to rest when it is tired and worn-out. Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the very first time you feel the slightest symptom of Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Indigestion, Pain in the Chest, or Palpitation of the Heart. It is impossible to be happy if the Stomach is not doing its work prop-

erly. The Stomach is responsible for supplying the body with plenty of nour- parts is plentiful, but more especially ishment to maintain the normal vigor

When it fails the blood becames impoverished and the nerves irritated and diseased. The nervous irritation is always the direct result of bad Stomach action, and as the brain is the center of the nervous system, every complaint from

the starved and weakened nerves is at once reported to the brain. The accumulation of these com-plaints is expressed in the Headaches, Dizziness and mental depression which accompany Dyspepsia and Indiges-

The Stomach is the cause of it all. Cure the Stomach and make it possible for it to do its duty, and blood and the nerves and the brain, all of which depend sofely on the Stomach New Mexico University and one of the for their vigor and strength, will very most eminent geologists in the west. soon be restored to their natural has carefully examined the supposed healthy and happy condition.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a specific for Stomach Troubles and will cure any disease of the Stomach (except Cancer).

Rev. T. A. Moore, of Hamilton, has been elected president of the Hamilton Methodist Conference in session at Woodstock.

Baby's Own Tablets

are good for children of all ages, from the tiniest, weakest baby to the well grown child, and are a certain cure for indigestion, sour stomach, colic, constipation, diarrhæa, teething troubles and the other minor ailments of children. There is no other medicine acts so speedily, so surely and

so safely, and they contain not one particle of the opiates found in the so-called "soothing" medicines. See guarantee. Mrs. Wm. Cardwell, Hamilton, Ont., says: - "A short time ago my baby was troubled with indigestion. She vomited everything she ate and got very pale and thin. Her head telt hot and feverish; her tongue was coated; her breath bad, and her eyes dull and heavy. She was fretful at times and again unnaturally drowsy. I saw Baby's Own Tablets advertised, and after getting a box began to give them to her. Inside of twenty-four hours she began to get better, and in a few days she was all right, and she is now quite healthy and rosy looking. I have also given the Tablets to my older children for colds and indigestion, and the result has always been good. I can recommend them very highly to all mothers for their children."

These Tablets are readily taken by all children, and crushed to a powder you can give them to the very youngest baby with a certainty of benefit.

Sold by all druggists or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y

THE HEPWORTH SERMON.

A Tranquil Life.

The future we may regard as as- | clare that if you have a comforting | sured and leave it to take care of

The dear Lord, who watches the sparrow's flight and fall, and who has given us some faint glimpses of what is to be, will keep the wonderful promise, "I go to prepare a place for you," and we need have no disturbing thoughts, but on the contrary, perfect confidence.

L BRAST, L.L. &, (ACS)

Our chief concern should be how to make the best and the most of this life, for if we are in the right now we surely cannot go wrong hereafter. God has hidden certain benefits in the experiences through which we are as we go through the experiences we that God can have so arranged the find a way to gather the benefits. I world that dollars will buy what the am convinced that no event in our poor need as well as the rich. The government here. lives is without its purpose, and if our minds and hearts are properly developed we shall not only discover what that purpose is, but have cause for gratitude and increased faith even even amidst sorrows and tears and and your can have great comforts. even amidst sorrows and tears and and you can have, great comforts

bereavements. It should be our aim, therefore, to live as peacefully as possible-that is to say, we should reduce the friction of life to its minimum, and nothing will serve this end except a brainfelt and heartfelt religion. Peacefulness depends on interior qualities more than on environment and external circumstances. It is possible to have everything, and at the same time to practically have nothing. It is also possible to travel a ragged and wearying path with a light heart. It does not follow that you are well off because ou are rich, but you may, if you will, be well off in spite of carking cares and strange uncertainties. Everything depends on your look towards God and your inlook at yourself. If you can see a dim something beyond the stars when you look forth, and something worth your attenyour own tion when you examine soul, you have the firm foundations on which to build a grand and glorious life. The riches disclosed by the two

visions are beyond computation. the consciousness that your destiny outreaches the limits of time, and that you are capable of appreciating the spirit of the Christ and of appropriating it to the economy of life, as he desired you to do, you become to a large extent independent of what is called good or ill fortune. You have a priceless comfort in your which no cunning theft can dispoil you, for the most secure of all your possessions is the ideal which you hope to attain.

While it might be rash to assert that you can become wholly indifferent to circumstances, it is safe to de- New York.

Game in the Congo.

eaters. The domestic fowl-that mar-velous combination of skin, bone and

feathers-the old friend of all African

ing goat, are common to all districts.

There are also some sheep to be had.

But the darling pet of the Congo man

is his pig. You can treat his wife and

children as you like, but if you touch

in Zombo, says the Geographical Jour-

nal. There we have several kinds of

deer, antelopes, and wild hares; the

only difficulty is to bag them. Guinea

fowls, partridges, and pigeons abound,

and there are some pheasants, and

ducks and many other birds. Eagles,

vultures and other birds of prey are

common, and very annoying, while

the woods are resplendent with the gorgeous plumage of the birds. Ele-

phants, buffaloes and leopards are to

be found, but must be sought for in

the more sparcely populated districts.

NO DANGER FROM SUPPOSED

VOLCANO.

from the crevice which emits steam.

olcano crater, fifteen miles

wild

in the swampy valleys we find

travelers, and the inevitable

faith you can be infinitely happier as and that he bodght them to Lyndhurst, N. J., whence they a poor man than you could be with all the wealth of the world at comand from there forwarded to New York mand if you had no faith at all. It is not the soft bed which gives refreshing sleep, but a quiet conscience We know this and a serene trust. We know this to our sorrow. It is what you have in your heart, not what you have in

your pocket, that makes you enviable
A large bank account has a certain
magic in it, but if you hope to find
therein the means of happiness you will be disappointed. The necromancy of life has its source in heartbeats. You wrong yourself and waste both

and great joys. True religion is thoroughly democratic. It favors no class and gives as plentifully to the unlettered as to the unlearned. The picture of an ideal life which Christ offers us is wholly enticing and alluring-a father who listens to every cry of your heart; an Elder Brother who trod the path of anguish and sorrow, and who tells us how we may possess our souls in peace; a heaven in which there will be no more partings, for in its wide territory there is no graveyard; a host of angels with

whom we may communicate, and whose influence is round about us from day to day. Can any soul ask for more? What is there else that for more? you can desire? With these faiths you are armed and equipped for whatever exigency may occur. I do not say that life will not be a very serious business, taxing your resources at times to the utmost; but I venture to assure you that you will have many comforts which can

earned, but not bought, and a certain quietness of soul which he alone can enjoy who knows what the present means and who sees the beckoning hand of the future. To rest calmly on the watchful care of Providence even when the way is dark and stormy; feel in the inner depths that the Hand which guides knows how to guide; to yield in submissive resignation whatever befalls, looking over to the which nothing can purchase and of mist-covered fields of Paradise as the refuge from grief and toil-this is to lead a very profitable and very comfortable life, one that will be a daily blessing unto yourself and an encouragement to every struggling soul in the world .- George H. Hepworth,

WAS MAGISTRATE A "FENCE." Paterson, N. J., June 6.-Jacob Simon, a justice of the peace in this city, has been arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property. Frederick Kreyer, a silk manufacturer, is held as an alleged accomplice. Simon is a barber, whose shop has been the rendezvous he was the receiver for the thieves and that he bought the goods, shipped as the product of that mill.

THE YUKON'S WHITE-HAIRED BOY.

Dawson, Y. T., June 6 .- Governor Ross arrived Wednesday by the steamer Susie, with 300 of the most prominent citizens of Dawson, who went up the Yukon twenty miles to meet him. He was received by the band playing the National Anthem, accompanied by Major Wood and a large retime and energy in accumulation as ception committee. Ross is a most the sole aim of life. It is impossible popular man in the Yukon, having the



LADIES I will mail free the Celebrated Home Treat-ment that cured me after the best physicians

often without cause, pain in the back or bowels, leucorrhoea, ulceration, etc., write at once for a free trial treatment and full information.

It costs you nothing to give it a It costs you nothing to give it a It costs you nothing to give it a trial, and you can cure yourself in your own house without a physician. It cures all—both young and old.
Address: Mrs. F. G. Currah,
Windsor Ont.

FITS STOPPED FREE. Permanently, Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Positive cure for all Nervous Diseases. Fits, Epilepsy, Spasms and St. Vitus' Dance. No Fits for all Nervous Diseases. Fits, Epilepsy, Spasms and St. Vitus' Dance. No Fits or Nervousness after first day's use. TREATISE AND \$2.00 TK.AL BOTTLE sent through Canadian Agencies FREE to FIT patients, they paying express charges only when received. Write to Dr. Kline. Limited, 331 Arch street, Philadelphia. Pa.



l'emptation

You may feel, when listening to the eloquence of the man who is trying to sell the other kind that perhaps there is not much. difference in Rolled Oats after all. But if you yield once you will surely find out that the kind which was represented "just as good" came far from turning out as good, when served on your table. The kind you're sure of

is Tillson's

The Pan Dried kind. THE TILLSON CO'Y., LIMITED. THESONBURG.

SOLD IN LONDON BY

T. A. Rowat & Co. 284 Dundas St.

If You Would Enjoy True Health and Bigestive Vigor in the Hot The natives are not heavy meat Weather, Avoid Blood Heating Oatmeal.

Malt Breakfast Food his pig, beware. To kill a man's pig that breaks through your fence and Malt Dicariast 1000 digs up your vegetable garden is to Is the Most Healthful, Strengcommit the unpardonable sin, and the thening and Refreshing owner never fogives you. Hog's flesh is equally dear to him. Game in some Cereal for Breakfast.

During the hot weather it is unwise to use starchy, stomach-irritating and blood-heating grain foods such as oatmeal.

Malt Breakfast Food, free from all starchy particles, predigested, delicious, nourishing, soothing and light to stomach, is the hot-weather breakfast dish recommended by the ablest physicians. It is the only cereal breakfast food that can guarantee perfect digestive vigor, clear, pure ood, comfort and health in summertime. If you value brain clearness and activity of body, you should become a regular user of Malt Breakfast Food. Grocers everywhere.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 6 .- Dr. C. Herrick, former president of the 'SIS HOPKINS" GETS DIVORCE. Cincinnati, June 6 .- A decree of divorce was granted by the common leas court here to Rose Melville, wide-Gallup. He does not believe there is known as the impersonator of "Sis any possibility of dangerous eruption Hopkins." She sued as Rose Hardy, wife of Harry Hardy. Mrs. Hardy was permitted to resume her maiden name Three cases of smallpox have been discovered at Notre Dame, Kent county, N. B., fifteen miles from Moncton, in the house of James Johnston. of Smoch.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia