ORIENTAL PERFUMES

Have Co ie Into Vogue W

sed to improve the health as Rose baths are particular

pular and are supposed to be hield beneficial for the skin. The wate the bath is made lukewarm and

of the bath is made lukewarm and quantities of rose leaves are strew in the water, and their petals crush ed to extract the juice.

Plain rosewater really is healing to the skin, and, no doubt, some of this poured in the water of the bath would be a supported by the skin.

complexions.
is little doubt that a good

in the clothing and scattered the room undoubtedly act as ectants. The sachets for wea

to the lingerie.

Old fashioned rerfumes are better than new ones. Some of them have a distinctly soothing effect on the nerves. Bay leaves, rosemary, lavender, rose leaves, myrth, orris root, violets, lemon, mint, are all considered especially beneficial. Just why perfumes soothe the nerves it is hard to say.

ed were used in the drawers or in chests where clothes were kept, and when the garments were taken out they had, of course, a delicate odor of

perfume still clinging to them.

Honersuckle blossoms, rose gerani-um and lilv of the valley are delight-ful, and their fresh leaves may all be used like those of the rose in impart-ing fragrance to the bath.

Lavender is said to be a good brain stimulant and is therefore a better perfume for the slow and sluggish than for one of alert mind.

A delightful face wash is made of thocture of benzoin, water and a little

incture of benzoin, water and a little

rlycerine. And, by the way, bensoin is most refreshing put into the basin in which you wash your face and hands. It turns the water a little cleudy or milky, and it has a pleasant, pungent odor.

There are times and seasons for perfumes as in everything else. Just at present the fashion leaders approve of them. Rare old scents that suggest the orient are favored. Paris sets the style for us where perfumes are concerned. The leaders of the monds following the lead of the courts of Europe. Most royal ladies

are concerned. The leaders of the monde following the lead of the courts of Europe. Most royal ladies have special perfumers and guard the secrets of their preparation as carefully as a prime minister does the more weighty affairs of state.

The Empress of Russia is a most research.

more weighty affairs of state.

The Empress of Russia is a most extravagant user of perfume. Her supplies of it come from Paris. Her apartments in the royal palaces and her cabins in the royal yacht are daily sprayed with essences of illac, jaamine, jonguil, tuberose and white violet. The cases of perfume are sent directly on their arrival from France to the imperial laboratory for analysis before they reach the ampress.

Spread Himself.

Spread Himself.

A lawyer defending a handsome young lady charged with larceny closed his appeal to the jury thus:

"Gentlemen, you may hang the ocean on a grapevine to dry, lasso an avalanche, pin a napkin to the mouth of a volcano, akim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon, paste 'to let' on the moon and stars, but never for a moment delude yourselves with the idea that this charming girl is guilty of the charge preferred against her."

The jury acquitted her without leaving their seats.

A Cane In Defence.

"If you want to keep off holdup men," said an old detective, "carry a cane. A holdup man is more atraid of a cane than he is of a revolver. He's deathly afraid that the man carrying it will jab it in his face or eyes or get the end of it in his mouth. On this account they're just as much afraid of a small light stick as they are of a heavy one. There are so many different ways of using a cane that a man doesn't know just which way to guard against it. And any man can use it."

Gravitation.

The law of gravitation is thus given in Newton's words: "Every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force whose direction is that of the straight line joining the two and whose magnitude is proportional directly as the product of their masses and inversely as the square of their mutual distance."

Had a Soft Snap.

What is the baby crying about

"He dropped his ginger anap in his

"Well, that's the first time I ever knew any one to cry because they had a soft snap."

MARTIN'S

Apoll and Steel Pills

FOR LADIES.

New Model D. & A. Corset

Not old stock, or odd sizes, but the season's newest model. Another "big buy" that gives the ladies of Halifax a chance to profit by our special purchase at a specially

This corset is of imported French mercerized coutil; medium low bust, long skirt with six hose supporters. Finished at top with satin beading, satin bow and drawstring. A patent hook at bottom of clasp prevents cotton from tearing away. All sizes from 18 to 30.

Corset excellence of a very high degree is exemplified in this new D. & A. model, and the exceptional low price will clear them out quickly.

Other makes, including Royal Worcester, LaReine, Sahlin, La Vogue and Nemo self-reducing corset, in all the new styles, will be found in this department.

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COLWELL BROTHERS,

91-95 Barrington Street Established 1891.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME 66 2-3 p. c.

Over the ordinary Saving Bank rate
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t a price to yield a good return on the money invested. Price 98 and Interest, yielding over 6 per cent

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Formerly McAlpine Publishing Co., Limited.

During the Summer months many people do not eat nearly as much meat as during the cooler and colder months. We are now entering upon that time of the year when good, clean, healthy meat is absolutely necessary if one wishes to be healthy and strong and able to bear the rigors of the severe climate conditions that will prevail.

When you want just what you want when you want it in the meats, the best way to get it is to

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OTHER FELLOW. TRY US.

FARQUHAR BROS., LTD.

DYARE OF BORNEO CELEBRATE

A GOOD UNTRUTH.

of East Indian Island — When a Man Is Brave They Say That He Has a "Brave Liver" and When He He Is Wise They Speak of His "Enlightened Liver."

ace among whom lying is so rare that when a really good lie is told a monument is created to perpetuate the memory of its sponsor, is given by an English missionary in an article in "The Mission Field" concerning the Sea Dyaks of Borneo. The Dyak, it is stated, has no idea of clear thinking; logic finds no place in his brain, and the most contradictory opinions seems to dwell together in perfect harmony in the turbid stream of his mind. His conceptions of cause and effect are hopelessly muddled, and anything he cannot account for be attributes to the action of unseen spirits. He cannot distinguish between coincidence and causation, and will argue that because his grandfather died after he had climbed a tree, therefore his death was caused by his climbing the tree, and consequently, neither his father nor himself nor his children are to climb trees, if they wish to enjoy good health! The liver is supposed to be the seat of various qualities and emotions.

Bravery is considered the highest monument is erected to perpetuate

the seat of various qualities and emotions.

Bravery is considered the highest of virtues, and when they wish to describe the great courage of a man they say he has a "brave liver." Intelligence also resides in the liver, and a man of knowledge is one possessing "an enlightened liver." Kindness is the quality of the man who has a "large liver." and perseverance that of one who has a "hard liver." They have good memories for such things as interest them, but it cannot be said that their mental powers are great. Dyak boys are very quick in their early years in assimilating new ideas, and for a time make rapid progress, but at puberty their energies seem to be a bsorbed exclusively in bodily functions, nutritive and sensual, and at the age of puberty the development of the brain, as a general rule, seems to cease.

The natives describe conscience as the voice of a god (petara) speaking the voice of a god (petara) speaking to them. A man who acts in a dis-graceful way and is not ashamed of graceful way and is not asuameu o (petara jai) tirging him, and natives have sometimes been heard to say that they were not responsible fartheir conduct, as it was the fault of their petara. The Dyak, the article states, is truthful and honest, and

their petara. The Dyak, the article states, is truthful and honest, and these qualities are rather unusual in Eastern races. In his jungle home he is remarkably honest. Families are often away from their homes for weeks at a time, living in little huts on their farms, and though no one is left in charge of their rooms in the long village house, things are seldom lost. The writer states that with an experience of nearly (wenty years in Borneo he knew only of two instances of theft. One was the theft of rice. The woman who lost the rice most solemnly and publicly cursed the thief, whoever it might be. The next night the rice was left at her door. The other was a theft of money. In this case, too, the thief was cursed. The greater part of the money was afterwards found returned to the bex from which it had been abstracted. Both these incidents show the great dread which the Dyaks have of great dread which the Dyaks have of a curse. Even an undescrived curse is considered a terrible thing, and, according to Dyak law, to curse a person for no reason at all is a fineable offence.

son for no reason at all is a fineable offence.

The Dynks are very truthful. So disgraceful indeed do they consider the deceiving of others by an untruth, that such conduct is handed down to posterity by a curious custom. They heap up a pile of branches of trees in memory of the man who has uttered a g set lie, so that future generations may know of his wickedness, and take warning from it. The persons deceived start the tugong bula—"the liar's mound"—by heaping up a large number of branches in some conspicuous spot by the side of the path leading from one village to another. Every passer-by contributes to it, and at the same time curses the man in memory of whom it is. The Dynks consider the adding to any tugong bula they may perfumes soothe the nerves it is hard to say.

The dames of long ago used to believe that sage tea was a fine thing for the complexion. Combined with ordinary tea it was used for making the hair thicker and glossier. The scent of sage was also liked. Those who ate, smelled and bathed in sage believed that they were "...as prolonging their lives. Who knows? There may be more in some of these simple old herb cures than any of us are aware of. whom it is. The Dyaks consider the adding to any tugong bula they may pass a sacred duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment, and so, however, pressed for time a Dyak may be, he stops to throw on the pile some branch or twis.

Believing, as the Dyaks do, in the efficacy of curses, it is easy to under-stand how a Dyak would dread the ac-cumulation of curses that would necumulation of curies that would necessarily accompany the formation of a tugong bula. The Dyaks are very hospitable and consider the refusal to entertain strangers as a great crime. In the Sabuyau River, there is a collection of rocks, said to be the inhabitants of a whole village, who were guilty of a serious breach of the law of hospitality and refused to give food and shelter to some travelers, and were gunished by the gods give food and shelter to some travel-ers, and were punished by the gods by being turned into stones. The morals of the Dyaks from an Esastern point of view are good, and divorce is very uncommon after the birth of point of view are good, and two tee is very uncommon after the birth of a child, but where there are no chil-dren, for such reasons as incompata-bility of temper or idleness divorce is obtainable by either husband or wife on payment of a small fine.

A Rebuke For Beau Brummel. One day when Beau Brummel was chance obliged him to give some ex-planation of his general conduct. They were in Bond street, and the Beau was leaning upon the door the lady's carriage, whispering to her the secret of a marvelous perfume when a young colonel passed whos name was then in all mouths. "Who ever heard of his father?" "And, by the way," replied Lady Hetser, "who ever heard of yours?"

—From De Monvel's "Beau Brum-

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You can dress fashionably and becomingly without making a fuse about it by wearing clothes

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The Very Latest Novelties From New York. All of the big stores of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago

are showing these dainty novel Beautifully Shaded Wickerware.

These articles are well and strongly ade. First there is a line of Trays various shapes and sizes, with creton centres. Then there is a spleno rray of Fruit Baskets and Curattee Another arrival is a line of Japanese Burnt Bamboo Novelties. You should see their beautiful dark shades of red—all made in dainty designs, as only the Japa know how. Vases, Fern Pots, Umbrella Stands and Fruit Baskets are represented.

We are not going to say anothe ord about them—we know you want come and see them—COMH,

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Newhoundland—daily.

9.20

Malls are due for delivery from Gotoingon Si Past Office at 1,10 s. m. 3.24-2.01 p. m.

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Collections are made from all boxes emerging for 53, 71 75 and 79 three times on week days excepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 noon 5.00 p. m. and 19.45 p. m., 100 Esturdays one collection at 14 noon 1 and on Sandays I've collections at 5.15 p. m. and 19.45 p. m. Oolies tions from how of the wine on week days excepting Saturdays, commencing at 12 noon as 19.45 p. m. 1 on Saturdays one collection at 10.10 p. m.

in the central districts of the city three de liveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8,00 s. m. 11,00 s. m. and 2. p. m.; beyond Proctor's Lane north, and west beyond North Park Street, two deliveries daily. Sundays as espited, commencing at 8,50 s. m., and 3,5 p. m., in the southle-west; two deliveries daily, flus days excepted, commencing at 8,50 s. m. as 3,50 p. m. and in the suburds, one deliver-daily, Sundays excepted, commencing as 4,50 s. m.

o, m. One collection daily from herce 77, 78 and 77 Dutch Village Post Office, at 5.00 p. m., excep

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

The rate of portage a little to Dulan VII.

"He that looks not before will find himself behind."

Apply this idea to CAR INSUR-ANOR, and remember that it is better to have foresight rather than an applicate in the case of fire or accident. Insure with us, we can ident. Insure with us, we can e you both an Auto Policy and Accident Policy.

J. BELL & CO., General Insurance, 105 HOLLIS ST.

WHITE ESKIND LAND. Down the Coppermine River With Samuel Hearne in 1771.

The claim that the white Eskimos of the lower vailey, of the Copperine River, were first came upon by the furtrader, Deschambesuit, and his two companions, Joseph and Wm. Hudson, has been confirmed by Mr. J. K. Cornwall, president of the Northern Transportation Co., who recently returned to Edmonton from a trip through our authority of the Northern Transportation Co., who recently returned to Edmonton from a trip through our authority in the expense of the Samuel of the region between the Great Bear Lake and the Coppermine River. The explorer Stefanson, came up later, and whatever craims of the side of the matter, and the discovery is the credit of having recognized the importance of the matter, and the interest it would arouse. wn the Coppermine River With

ance of the matter, and the interest it would arouse.

The inding of these white Eskimes, of the Coppermine Valley—a branch of the Coppermine Valley—a branch of the Ir North still living under absolutely imitive a udit ons, armed only withous and arrows, and without iron utensis—the discove. These people along the Coppermine, turns one's mind back, almost a century and a half to the discovery of the Coppermine River itself by another explorer, whose name will ever be associated with the history of our Northwest, that man was Samuel Hearne. He found, the Coppermine River, he met Eskimos—and he visited the copperarea that gave the river its name. Hearne left detailed and most interesting accounts of his journeys—three in number, atthough only the three in number, although only the last was successful, and those ac-counts form part of what may be call-ed the literature of the Hudson Bay

On.

In the spring of 1768 some Northern Indians, trading at Fort Prince of Wales, at the mouth of the Churchill River, told of a great river far to the north, along the banks of which was an abundance of copper, in proof of which the Indians produced specimens of whit was found to be practically pure copper. Governor Norton of the Hudson Bay Co. decided to follow up, this information, and find the great river and its coppermines. For the mission of exploration he selected Samuel Hearne, who up to that time, had served the company as an officer on one of its vessels. Hearne made two trips and failed each time.

The third journey was undertaken on Dec. I, 1770, and it led Hearne to the long-sought goal. When spring came on he was well advanced on his journey, and prepared to make a dart for the Coppermine River. Some hundreds of Indians joined his little party, which suddenly grew into a military expedition, for these Indians were bent on making war on the Eskimos, should the latter be encountered.

On July 14, 1771, Hearne and his In the spring of 1768 some North

Eskimos, should the latter be encountered.

On July 14, 1771, Hearne and his party, with their undesirable Indian companions, came out upon the eastern bank of the upper Coppermine, and, launching their cances upon its swirling waters, they paddled northward. After days of foil and danger they reached its mouth, where it empties into the Coronation Gulf, a great arm of that Arctic Ocear. And thus Samuel Hearne was the first white man to reach the northern sea from the interior of our continent.

On their voyage down the river they came upon Estimos—one party in particular encamped comfortably on the bank, catching fish and onjoying life in their crude fashion. The Indians that had followed Hearne, fiew at these poor Eskimos and but-

Indians that had followed Hearne, flew at these poor Eskimos and butchered everyone upon whom they could lay hands—men, women and children. Before these ferocious savages of the more southern wilds, these people of the Far North were utterly helpless.

Such was the discovry by Samuel Hearne, 142 years ago of the great Coppermine River, in the valley of which Deschamberuit and his companions found the White Eskimos.

Patriotism Is Remembered.

It was the breaking of a teapot in the American invasion of one burst.

Patriotism Is Remembered.

It was the breaking of a teapot in the American invasion of one burst.

Patriotism Is Remembered.

It was the breaking of a teapot in the American invasion of one burst.

It was the breaking of a teapot in he American invasion of one hun-ired years ago that gave Ellerbeck John Playter, grandfather of Joh L. and Albert Playter of North River L. and Albert Playter of North River-dale, lived at ti time of the Ameri-can occupation of York, on the east bank of the River Don. After the evacuation of York by the British troops the American commander learned that John Playter, had the custody of some valuable document and a large quantity of silver money When the British troops left Mr Playter buried the treasures left in his charge.

An officer and some men were d

his charge.

An officer and some men were detailed by the commander to go to the Playter home and take charge of these yaluables. They found Mrs., Playter engaged in preparaing the supper. The men demanded to know the hiding-place of the treasures.

Mrs. Playter remained silent and persistently refused to divulge the spot where they were buried.

In a moment of rage the officer whipped out his sword and flourishel it, knocking over a tea-pot.

He left when he saw that the woman was unmoved. man was unmoved.

When a street was cut close to the cottage a couple of years ago the lit-tle incident of the tea-pot was re-membered, and the road was named Ellerbeck, after the maiden name of the woman whose firmness had de-feated a detail of soldiers one hun-

dred years before. Pictures to Teach Farmers. The Department of Agriculture for Ontario is nothing if not wide awake. Thanks to its activities, the quality of agriculture in the province during the last decade has substantially improved, as official figures show. Learning that the moving picture machine was being utilized elsewhere for agricultural demonstration work. for agricultural demonstration work, the officials of the Department have been studying the possibilities of the cinematograph or the extension of their own work. It is believed that moving pictures would be particular-ly valuable at the lectures which, for some time, have been an attractive feature of the factures' institutes.

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19-Tramway Co, Station, Lower Wate
Street.

17—Queen Sie Engine House,
18—Morris and Pleasant Ste.
19—Tramway Co. Station, Lower Water
Street.
21—Park St and Spring Garden Road.
23—Morris St. Billnd Asylum.
34—Victoria General Hospita;
25—Outer St. Billnd Asylum.
35—South St. City Home.
26—Oarleton St. and Spring Garden Road.
27—Seymour St., corner Coberg Road.
28—Morris Street Engine House.
29—Oor, Coburg Road and Oxford St.
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312—Corner Bitshop and Weier Sts.
312—Ocorner Bitshop and Weier Sts.
313—Dreaden Row and Annanadale St.
314—Ocorner Bitshop and Annanadale St.
315—Oreaden Row and Annanadale St.
316—Orear Bitshop and Annanadale St.
317—George and Weier Sts.
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318—Corner Bitshop and Annanadale St.
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319—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington St.
319—Ungar's Laundry, Barrington St.
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312—Ocorner Frince and Barrington St.
313—Ocorner Frince and Barrington St.
314—Corner Frince and Barrington St.
315—Water St. And Hurd St.
315—Ocorner Frince and Barrington St.
316—Corner Frince and Frince St.
317—Corner William St., mear Gottingen, St.
318—Ocorner Roath Park and Ounard St.
318—Ocorner Roath Park and Ounard St.
319—Ocorner Roath Park and Ounard St.
319—Ocorner Roath Park and Ounard St.
319—Ocorner Roath St.
310—Ocorner Bast Young and Albert Sts.
310—Ocorner East Young and Albert Sts.
310—Ocorner East Young and Albert Sts.
310—Ocorner East Young and Albert Sts.
310—Ocorner Compbell Road, foot of Roome St.
310—Ocorner Compbell Road Road Duffus St.
310—Ocorner Compbell Road House, St.
310—Ocorner Compbell Road St.
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Two Single Strokes—Fire under control. Two Single Strokes Repeated — No. 1 Two Single Strokes Repeated — Two. 1 Two Single Strokes Repeated Twice—No. 2 Chemical called out. (West St.)

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Tour Single Strokes For additional Chemical Engine.

There Single Strokes Repeated—General Alarm, or which all Apparatus will response. THE WORKS SIGNALS

on Single Strokes of the bells denotes that the Low Water Service will be turned of within an hour. on Single Strokes Repeated Once denotes that the Righ Service will be turned off within all lever. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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HIS HUGE FAMILY.

John Burns Is Foster Father of Poo Oblider of Britain.

Doctors' babies in Great Britain die at the rate of only 40 per 1,000, according to Rt. Hon. John Burns, head of the Local Government Board, and he asks the children's conference why it is that the doctors of England and he asks the children's conserence
why it is that the doctors of England
can't save other people's bables as
successfully as they save their own.
"In the case of infants of the upper and middle classes," says Mr.
Burns, "the death rate is 77 per
1,000; among artisans it is 100 to
130; among miners, 160; among unskilled laborers, 150 to 250; among
agricultural laborers, netwithstanding low wages, it is only 57 per
1,900. High wages in themselves are
not sufficient to save children. High
wages with drink are more fatal to
the child than low wages with good
housing and resitul surrounding.
More wages, unless wheely spent; witt
be a disadvantage. Accompanying
high wages in the last fifteen years,
there has been wiser spending, and
one of the things at which foreign
visitors marvel is the sobrlety of London, considering its size.
"About 40 per cent. of our pauperters which cover about \$200.

visitors marvel is the sobriety or London, considering its sise.

"About 40 per cent. of our pauperism, which costs about 290,000,000 as
year is due to widowhood and orphashood. I am at the present memons
foster-father to 270,000 peor-law
whildren."

Women who work, Mr. Burns says,
are the greatest cause of infant moetality. He cites Lancashire, where the
rate of pauperism is as low as anywhere in Brifain, but it stands highest for infant mortality. In some
towns there, where the mothers work,
the infant mortality is three to four
times that of Hampstead and double
and triple what it is among the same
class where the women do not work,
"I hold the view," Mr. Burns says,
that for at least four months before
a child is born and fer longer afterword methors should be mathem. a child is born and for longer after ward, mothers should be mothers and not machines. The rearing of a hap py race through the strong physique of fine boys and girls is the appliest of all callings, and we should all see to

it that it is not made the meanest o trades.
"There are too many English we-"There are too many English we men mourning over cats and keeping the company of dogs. They would be much better for the company of other people's children, if, instead of westing their guiness on overcosts for lagdogs, slippers for housds and bracelets for favortie pupples, some of these ladies will come to me I will be pleased to convert myself into a children's agency and provide them with human substitutes. It will do them more good than they think."

London Owned By Few. On account of Lloyd-George's program for redistribution of land in England, for which every one is nervously waiting, there has been a great deal of talk in the last few ments the state of the state of talk in the last few ments. about the great number of large land holders in London. This has led the holders in London. This has led the London County Conneil to compile as list of London's landholders, which shows that in a population of 4,525,000 within the area covered by the council there is a total of 38,200 landowners. The number of individuals owning one house each is approximately 14,000, while a little

more than 700 own five acres or more The area held by ratives compan-ies and public authorities is about 23

aquare miles out of the hetal of 116 square miles out of the hetal of 116 square miles in the County of London. The greatest single landholders are Lord Northbrook and Dulwich College, each of which own more than 1,280 scree.

Over \$60 acres each: Lord St. Germans (Blackheath), H. W. Forestet (Lewishum), H. T. B. Barron (Plumstead) and Sir Spencer Marson-Wilson (Hampstead and Chariton).

Over \$20 acres: Dube of Westminster (Pimileo).

Over \$20 acres each: Lord Darthouth (St. Pancras and Lewishum), Prudential Assurance Co. (various districts), and Magdalen College, Oxford (Wandsworth).

ord (Wandsworth). Some one has said that the may the laughs is the man who is seeu

who laughs is the man who is secure in superior information, wisdom, wit or sophistry. The naiveste of the Sudani supplies plenty of food for this kind of laughter.

There is the story of a telegraph clerk in an outlying district of the White Nile who, inding the desolation upon his nerves, telegraphed to headquarters, "Cannot stay here; am in danger of life; am surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted operator at the other end wired back, "There are no wolves in the Soudan."

He received a second wiss, "Referring to mit wiss letth, easeed wolves."

Never Counted Them. Present customs in the matter of liquor drinking differ widely from those of England eighty years ago. G. W. E. Russell resounts: "Ar. Gladstone, conspicuous from his Onford days for his moderation in the use of wine, told me that until Sti Andrew Clark limited him on glesses. he had never thought of counting them. One drank what was put to one's glass without counting as ques-tioning."

Only Doctort Not Prophet A discussion took place of a Hack-ney inquest as to the conduct of a doctor who had attended a young married woman who was removed to the Hackney Infirmary on his advice, and died there. One of the Jurore thought the doctor to blame for not informing the relatives that the wo-man was going to die; but the doctor replied: "I am only a doctor, not a prophet."

Ancient Smiths.

It is quite wrong to assume that the name Smith is derived from the facilitat the original bearers were workers in motal. In reality, Smith is a very old name, far more ancient than largio-Saxon. The oldest known bearers of the name, were browners, and it was in use many thousand years age in mightr Egypt.

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HALIFAX TO DEMERARA Calling at Bermuda, Montserrat, Dom-inica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Bar-bados and Trinidad, 8. 8. Oraro - - Oct. 16th PICKFORD & BLACK,

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ROM BOSTON Tuesdays noon. For folders and all information, apply to H. L. CHIPMAN. sep94-(fe17-tr)

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