## It's sad to think how much money is spent on tea despite the fact

#### ELSIE.

But when the carriage rattled over the But when the carriage rattled over the stones of the little country town of Farley—when the hotel was reached—the large hotel with its balconies of shrubs, its lights in every window, the joyous strains of a military band re-echoing through the night—something made Pauline shiver as with a presentiment of evil. The night was warm for the end of January; the wind was soft, and the moon was sailing in a sky that looked dark blue; there were billowy glory clouds; it was not at all one's ideal of an English winter night, yet she shivered.

There was a crowd of the humbler classes standing on the pavement to watch the ladies alight. Paul Lafonte leaped out and gave his hand to Pauline. leaped out and gave his hand to Pauline.
"This ain't the one!" said a woman in the crowd, "this 'un ain't the belle; she's fine, but she ain't the belle!" Pauline wished she could box the woman's ears.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

Miss Bracegirdle supposed supposed that Miss Bracegirdle supposed supposed that the crowd, who were watching the arrival of the guests about to grace the large ballroom of the aristocratic "County Family Hotel," as it was called, were alluding to the non-arrival of the Lady Marjorie Hammond, when the chief spokeswoman amongst them announced that she, Pauline, was not the belle. "Yes, I wish that I was a Russian princess, and that she was my serf, and that I could have her beaten to within an inch of her life, the insolent wretch!" that I could have her beaten to within an inch of her life, the insolent wretch!"

Pauline spoke these words in Italian into the ear of Paul Lafonte, who only smiled and showed his white teeth, and said that the lower class of English were an ignorant, insolent set of people.

"I don't believe she will be the belle. Marjorie, in white silk, with pale plnk coral ornaments, will be the prettiest in the whole room. I love Marjorie."

There was a dressing-room elegantly There was a dressing-room elegantly fitted up for the use of the arriving guests, and here Pauline had ample opportunity for putting more finishing touches to her splendid toilet.

"Not the belie," she smiled scornfully at the ignorance of the assertion; "not the belle!" Was Lady Marjorle to be the belle on the strength of her blue eyes, with auburn lashes, and her auburn hair, and the velvety, peach-like softness of

belle on the strength of her blue eyes, with auburn lashes, and her auburn hair, and the velvety, peach-like softness of her round pink cheeks? All very pretty, but very commonplace, these Devonshire dairymaid-like charms of Lady Marjorie, descendant of a long Norman line of ancestry though she might be.

Pauline was very proud of her own Austrian descent upon her mother's side; and she considered that she had the blood of Hungarian princes in her weins, for her mother's mother had been a great Hungarian lady.

"Poor I am," acknowledged Pauline to herself, with a smile, as she looked overher shoulder at her own reflection in the mirror; "but I am cream-white and aristocratic to my finger-tips. I am fitted to rule over all these heavy, stupid English country families, and—I will some day when I am Lady Chase."

Unconsciously she began to hum words of self-laudation and prophetic audacity to the melody of that fascinating air, "My Queen," which the band in the ball-room was them playing. "When I am Lady Chase, when I am Lady Chase—when I am, when I am, when I am."

So far she had followed the tune, when the noise of another arrival made her glance up. It was no less a person than Miss Steel—Miss Pickles Stanly, as her detrac alled her—who had come to the bail orted by Owen Hammond, and chaperoned by a Mrs. Fothergill, an immensely stout lady in spectacles, a Welsh-

## Severe Cases

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By far the most important part of digestion takes place in the intestines, as has been repeatedly shown in cases where the stomach has been removed It frequently happens that people who continually dose the stomach for indigestion and use pepsin and various kinds of digestive tablets and powders can obtain no relief from the kidneys.

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poisonous impurities are left in the blood, which should be removed by these filtering organs.

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I was cured.' Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-

woman, visiting at Bracebridge Hall, a woman, visiting at Bracebridge Hall, a lady who had an enormous respect for wealth, and who would have, therefore, reverenced the Stanlys had they gone about wearing their pickle labels on their backs. Mrs. Fothergill, having a proportionate contempt for poverty, no matter how nobly struggled with or patiently endured, would not have admired Miss Bracegirdle's dress so much as she did admire it had she known of Pauline's frequent pecuniary embarrassments. As

'Thank you very much," said Pauline.

Thank you very much," said Pauline, with a superb air, taking out her splendid fan, and then beginning to examine the flowers in her bouquet.

"And when do you begin?" pursued Miss Stanly, "because Owen says some fellows say it's all humbug and nonsense, and that you never intend to come out in Shakesneare at all." in Shakespeare at all."

"I never pay the slightest attention, Miss Stanly, to the on dits of the English."

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Rosa Stanly burst into a loud laugh.

"Bless me, I like to know what people say of me—I know they say all sorts of things, but it never troubles me. Come, Mrs. Fothergill, tell me if my wreath is straight or not."

Rosa Stanly was dressed in a pale pink brocade; white flowers were in her hair, and her ornaments were of plain dead gold. She looked paler than usual, and altogether less plain than she generally appeared. The plainest women have "their moments," so say the French, and this night of the ball the stout young heiress really presented a more agreeable appearance than usual. She laughed; her teeth were white. She was in high good-temper; her little eyes shone, and despite the cast, the strong cast in them, they looked merry, good-natured little eyes.

"Ugly wretch!" said Pauline to herself.
"And to think that a girl like that should have thousands to spend. What a shame it seems!"

However, Miss Bracebridle called little Conny Ferrers, and went into the ball-room with a very good grace. She felt it was just as well not to offend a rich girl like Rosa Stanly.

The ballroom was as pretty as flowers, shrubs, and soft lamps in pale pink globes could make it. There was already a goodly number of assembled guests. The master of ceremonies was none other than ter of ceremonies was none other than Sir Thomas Littlewood. He came for-ward to welcome Pauline, who was soon monopolized by Paul Lafonte.

Bracegirdle's dress so much as she did admire it had she known of Pauline's frequent pecuniary embarrassments. As it was, she took off her wraps and stood in the full glory of purple satin and the full glory of purple satin and the full blaze of brilliant amethyst ornaments, set richly in gold, smiling the while benignly upon Miss Bracegirdle, who regarded her as from a lofty height, and consigned her to a bottomless pit of contempt when she saw her ill-fitting white kid gloves and inhaled the odor of patchouli which the lady used.

Miss Stanly recognized Pauline at once as the young lady who had acted at Charteris in the amateur theatricals. Rosa Stanly was as independent and as self-satisfied in her own fashion as Pauline was in hers.

"How do you do" said Miss Stanly. "Is the countess coming, and Lady Marjorie? That's jolly! I have brought come; he hates dancing. Have you been acting lately? No! When are you comacting lately? No! When are you comacting lately? No! When are you been acting lately? No! When are you comacting lately? No! When are you scan Miss Bracegirdie's fair oval face, with its long blue eyes, black eyebrows, and crown of flaxen hair-so intently. He looked at her because he had been told that she knew all about Elsie-Elsie, the slender girl with dark curly hair and blue-green beautiful eyes more wonderful than the stars—the girl whom a message had called from a gay party and court

## CRESCEUS AGAIN

Great Horse Lowers the Record for a Half Mile Track.

The International Cricket at Toronto---Close of St. Thomas Gun Tournament --- Meeting of Ontario Rugby Football Union.

TURF.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 12 .- Cresceus yesterday afternoon lowered the world's trotting record on a half-mile track was previously held by himself, having been made on the Toledo track one year ago. It was 2:09%. He trotted for the benefit of the charitable institutions of the city, and more than 40,000 people gathered to see him. This is the home of George Ketcham, the owner, trainer and driver; and last spring, before starting on the circuit, Mr. Ketcham, in a letter to Mayor Jones, announced that he would giv an exhibition trot on the Toledo track for the benefit of all of Toledo's char-itable institutions. The offer was at Indigestion itable institutions. The offer was at once accepted. The result is that they will now receive about \$18,000.

A GREAT CANADIAN PACER. The racing at Terre Haute during the past week was of a high order, and in some instances sensational, writes John McCartney, in the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Harold H., by his great performance, has placed himself among the top-notch campaigners. He is one of the few really great horses of the year, and must in the future rank as one of the fastest and gamest race horses in the country. Trainer Proctor has trained the splendid little horse in a manner that proves him to be a master in the art of training and conand the patient has lived and digested | ditioning. Harold H.'s mile in 2:04 food without the aid of the stomach. gives him the distinction of being the fastest pacer ever bred in Canada, and along with this must go the honor of being the best and truest race horse that the Dominion ever produced. I saw Harold H. racing over such treatment, because the real trou-ble is in the intestines, the liver and predicted in these columns that

horses of the meals, coated tongue, headache, loss and he has more than made good every prediction made in regard to him. back and shoulders, flatulency He was a good horse on the half-mile tracks, and, nine times out of ten, a horse which races well over a half-In cases of intestinal indigestion the | mile track will race well over any kind liver and kidneys usually become clog- of a track, but a poor horse will not ged and sluggish in action, and race well over either a half-mile or a mile track. The track at Oakley was not in good condition the other day when Harold H. paced his three fast miles over it, yet this good pacer reeled off three of the fastest miles of the

CRICKET.

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL

MATCH. Toronto, Oct. 12.-The cricket match between the Gentlemen of England and a team representing all Canada, began at Toronto yesterday. Owing to a delay in the arrival of the special street car the Gentlemen of England team did not reach the grounds until nearly 12 o'clock. Shortly after their arrival the sun came out and made the day an ideal one for cricket. The wicket was in excellent shape, and Capt. McGivern, winning the toss, elected to go to bat. W. H. Cooper and H. F. Lounsbrough were the first two Canadians at bat. Lounsbrough faced the bowling of Bosanquet and Dowson at 12:30. There were only about 75 or 100 people in the grand stand. The counter attraction of the big review no doubt proved too much for all but the most enthusiastic

cricket lovers-THE RIFLE.

THE ST. THOMAS SHOOT. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 12.-The third

25 live birds, entrance \$15, \$400 guar-CRESCEUS LOWERS A RECORD. anteed—Heikes, 25; Crosby, 23; Elliott. McKay, 20; Westbrook, 19; Jones, 18; Fanning, 24; Fort, 24; White, 21; Bates, 23; D. Bates, 22; McRae, 21; Hudson, 22.

Event No. 2, 10 live birds, entrance \$7, \$75 guaranteed—Parker, 9: Crosby. 10; Heikes, 9; Elliott, 10; Fort, 10; Fanning, 10; Norton, 8; H. Bates, 10; Scane, 7; Dollie, 9; McRae, 7. Event No. 3, 15 live birds, entrance \$10, \$100 guaranteed—Elliott, 15; Heikes, 14; Crosby, 14; Fanning, 14; Fort, 15; Parker, 15; Donley, 12; Norton, 12; H. Bates, 14; White, 12; Emslie, 12; Dollie, 13; Coffey, 14; McKay, 12; Can-Event No. 4, 7 live birds, entrance \$5—Heikes, 7; Fanning, 6; Crosby, 7; Parker, 7; McKay, 6; Donley, 7; Nor-

ton, 6; Emslie, 4. GOLF. New York, Oct. 12 .- There were four players yesterday in the contest for the National women's championship on the links of the Balustrol Golf Club, Mrs. E. A. Manice and Miss Margaret Curtis, from Massachusetts; Miss Lucy Herron, of Cincinnati, and Miss Genevieve Hecker, of the Essex County Club, of New Jersey. Large galleries collowed the players. Miss Hecker beat Mrs. Manice 2 up and 1 to play. Miss Herron beat Miss Curtis 3 up and 2 to play.

FISTIC. YANGER AND WHITE SIGN ARTI-CLES.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-Benny Yanger. the "Tipton Slasher," and Tommy White have signed articles for a fifteen-round battle before the West End Club, of St. Louis, during the second week in November. FOOTBALL.

Now doth the brawny college man Put on his football togs; He thinks he's bigger than the Pan As round the field he jogs.

Now doth the rooter proudly swell
And buy a horn to toot.
And practice up each song and yell,
And root, and root!

Now doth the stringy football hair, Become the raging fad, While cushion stuffers sadly stare, And barbers all go mad.

Now doth the druggist finger checks; His liniments and salves Are used to grease the rooters' necks, And rub the players' calves.

Now to the gridiron do I go,
The bucks and punts to see,
For football hair I cannot growThe stand's the place for me.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LONDON AT SARNIA. The following players will represent the London Rugby Football Club at Sarnia today: Labatt, Sal. Taylor, I. Taylor, McNee, Field, Boyce, A. Bice, G. Bice, Stevens, B. Dunlevy, C. A. Fisher, H. Kerrigan, George White, W. Carrothers, D. Hodge; spare men, Lind, Regan and McMann-a fairly strong team-considering the absence of George Gibbons, Bob Black and Lucas, who are unable to go.

O. R. F. U. EXECUTIVE. Toronto, Oct. 12.—At a meeting of the executive of the O. R. F. U. here ast night, Freeborn, of the Hamilton Tigers, charged with professionalism, was reinstated. The case of "Wickey" Wilson, of the Granite of Kingston, was laid over for further considera-In the meantime Wilson will not be allowed to play.

A Nice Natural Red Catsup. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 12.—The third and last day of the shooting tournament was held here yesterday. Heikes, of Dayton, Ohio, won the grand international championship for the Gilman & Barnes' live bird shoot.

Event No. 1, grand international handicap, Gillman & Barnes' trophy,

### THE CRACK CORPS

London's Seventh Noticed by the Duke and Admired by the Thousands of Spectators --- The Indian Companies Were Heartily Cheered.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—The Duke of that gathered on the review field.

Cornwall and York wore the uniform There were the heavy guns of the batteries the mounted infantry the rifleof an honorary colonel of the Seventh city today. His royal highness is the honorary colonel of the 7th Fusiliers of London, England. And so it happened that when, near the commencement of the march past, the duke saw a body of men approaching the reviewing stand, wearing the tall bearskin busbies and the scarlet uniforms of his own regiment, he leaned over in his saddle and spoke to Major-Gen. O'Grady Haly, commander-in-chief of the forces in Canada-"What regiment is this?" asked his

rotal highness. "The Seventh Fusiliers, of London,

"But you do not mean—"
"Of London, Ontario," the majorgeneral said, Suddenly recollecting the duke's honorary colonelcy. His royal highness seemed immensely The incident of seeing a regiment named after his own and from a city of the same name as that to which his regiment belonged was a particularly HAPPY COINCIDENCE.

It was noted that the duke paid especial attention to the crack London regiment, as officers and men, in command of Lieut-Col. Smith, moved past to the tune of "The British Grena-

The Seventh Regiment won much favor in this city. They acquitted themselves well. Every one of the hundreds of London visitors present was rightly proud of the gallant Fus-In the murch past they were singled out for especial applause. They were distinguished by their brisk movements, soldierly bearing and perfect step of company after company, as they rolled along. The sight was a beautiful one. The sun shone resplendently upon the spotless scarlet uniforms and the polished arms and accoutrements. Relieving this wealth of color were the majestic black bus-bies that made the men look inches. The regiment looked decidedly trim. Lieut.-Col. Smith, Major Little, Major Cronyn, Quartermaster Reid and Adjutant McCrimmon were superbly mounted.

THE RED MEN. Indians in red coats of his majesty he King were a novelty here. The red men who formed three companies of the splendid 26th Regiment, Middlesex, were a great feature in the military pageant wherever seen. On downtown parade and in review they were picked out from among their comrades and cheered to the echo. The Indians enjoyed the distinction their and red their efforts to appear to as good advantage as loyal soldiers of the King as any. In the march past, the 26th Regiment was among the last to pass the review stand, and this made their reception all the more noteworthy, for the multitudes had been gazing upon the passing army for an hour and more. Lieut.-Col. McEwen and his officers are to be congratulated upon the position which the regiment won in the admiration of the assembled hosts of citizens and country folk. The 21st Regiment, Essex, was likewise in favor-in fact, the western militia outrivaled their eastern comrades, if the approval displayed by the people may be taken to mean anything.

TWENTY-FIVE BANDS. Martial spirit was abroad in Toronto today. Tommy Atkins, no matter the uniform he wore, was the admired of all admirers. But to yet fur-ther enkindle these feelings, there review. Twenty-five bands of music were massed in front of the grand stands at the review grounds, and as many as one-half of them were playing at one time. When the duke, mounted upon a sleek white charger, and attended by his brilliant staff, appeared at the grounds, the bands of the first division struck up "Prince George." The effect was delightful. When his royal highness reached the second division, and proceeded to pass in front of the lines, the bands of this division took up the refrain. Then more bands were continuously playing. When the Highlanders, in their picturesque uniforms, appeared, the bands played appropriate Scotch airs. regiment is the pet of Toronto folk, and they were given a mighty cheer. And amid all this band music, critics said there were few to equal that of

the 7th Regiment. THE DUKE OF ROXBOROUGH. There was a magnificent show of fine horseflesh in the review. The best mounts in the country had been secured for the occasion. Every officer be-

strode a noble steed. The cavalry horses were almost without exception; fine animals. The First Hussars, under their able commander, Lieut.-Col. Stothers, look exceedingly "fit" among the mounted organizations.

The artillery horses were more excitable. A particularly ugly brute succeeded in tangling things up in his attempts to break the chains that held him, and was getting beyond control, when the Duke of Roxborough rode out from among the onlooking staff and at considerable risk grasped the reign of the plunging horse and pulled him into position. It was good horse-manship, and the crowds were not slow to recognize the fact.

SNAP-SHOTS. Not alone while en route and from the grounds and wherever he appeared on the streets was his royal highness liberately took up their positions not fifteen feet from where the duke was are afflicted with rheumatism." surrounded by his staff, and made slow and nervy calculations. His royal highness offered not the least objection, but appeared to assist the men with the camera in carrying out their purpose by moving to a position nearer the camera.

The duke was not attended constantly by his staff. He dismounted in front of the review stand and, taking off his busble fixed some of the straps, disclosing a head that is already slightly bald. In reviewing the troops his staff took a short cut past a couple of the field batteries. The wheeled and left them until he had ridden directly in front of the batteries that threatened to be neglected by the thoughtlessness of

THE MEDICAL CORPS. It was a perfertly equipped army

teries, the mounted infantry, Fusiliers at the military review in this city today. His royal highness is the Red Cross nurse. Miss Wilson, who was on duty in the South African campaign, was among the five or six hundred presented with medals by the duke. The veterans included quite a few London men, by the way. The equipment of the medical corps was complete to the presence of a dozen neavy covered wagons bearing the Red Cross and each drawn by two horses. No 6 Bearer Company, of London, in command of Capt. A. T. Hobbs, made a most creditable showing.

PRAISE FOR THE SEVENTH. Three well-known military men, who well know the 7th Regiment, spoke its praises here today. They were Col. the Hon. M. Aylmer, Col. Buchan and Col. Henry Smith. Each of these officers warmly commended officers and men upon their fine appearance. "I have not seen any regiment that beats the 7th Regiment in steadiness," said Col. Smith

TWO HARD DAYS. Thursday and Friday were hard days. Not only was the work required exceedingly wearying, but it was neessary to work without eating. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the 7th Regiment—and it was no worse off han others-left the camp ground There was the chance of a long day and the men had tucked away a sandwich each. The officers had no such privilege. The return was not made to the camp until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And most of these weary hours had been spent in the rain. The Seventh were a drenched, hungry crowd-but there was that same old swing. The subsequent attack upon

the mess room was a savage one. This afternoon there was what Col Aylmer deemed an altogether unnecessary demand made upon the men. Following the review they were led upon a long tramp through the city streets. This was at the request of the citizens' committee

LIVED WELL. The 7th Regiment lived well in Toconto. The officers of the regiment engaged a caterer and required the best table for the men. There were hot meats and vegetables at every meal. Parnell's bread brought thoughts of home. The mess rooms of each body of soldiers were provided with tables, and hundreds of men regularly sat down together.

The sleeping quarters of the 7th Regiment were in the carriage hall. Here straw was spread liberally upon the floor, and over this blankets were thrown. Tired soldiers of the King slept soundly thereon. The officers had separate quarters across the way; not superior, except that stretchers might accounted an in straw.

The officers of the 1st Hussars spent their nights in Toronto in the Central Prison, though not under lock and key. They had comfortable quarters in the administration building of the big prison. An officer had a friend at court. Col. Gartshore spent a night the guest of the officers of his old troops.

The 26th Regiment were under cancanvas, but were very comfortable.

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KOMOKA.

Komoka, Oct. 10.-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Campbell took place prom her late residence, on Thursday evening, Sept. 26, the service being ably conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. A. Wyllie. Deceased was in her 84th year, and had led a consistent Christian life, being a member of the Presbyterian Church. The bereaved have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.
Mrs. F. Woodward and Miss Laura

Harris, who have been visiting in Chatham, stopped here en route to their home in Fernhill heir home in Fernhill.

Mr. John McKellar, who is working Steerage, \$26. Reduction on first and secin Bosanquet, spent Sunday at his ond cabin return tickets.

paration being made for the coming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

rom Hamilton. Rev. T. A. Johnson and family have removed to Poplar Hill. Mr. Roy Smith has been visiting in Detroit.

Miss Minnie McKellar is in London.

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