system, is as necessary to health as is assimilation. No matter what you eat or drink, if the sewers of the body fail, blood poison ensues. Keep the kidneys well or you will be III. The standard remedy for kidney irregularities is

This is the latest achievement of medical science in its effort to aid nature in the process of elimination. It is made for the kidneys alone. Bu-Ju if faithfully taken will cleanse the system, tone the nerves and muscles, and make a new man or woman of the sufferer.

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Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00. House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00. House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.

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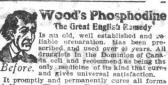
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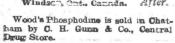
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STRONGER SEX IN ENGLAND GRADU-ALLY BECOMING THE WEAKER.

Recent Census Tables Show 106 Female to Every 100 Males-Seven Women in Every Hundred Doomed to Old Maidship-Causes for the Discrepancy in Numbers-Where Women Lead.

At least seven women out of every hundred are doomed to be old maids, for the sufficient reason that there are not enough husbands to go

round.

Of the 32,527,843 persons in England and Wales, 16,799,230 are females and 15,728,618 are males, which gives a proportion of 106.9 females to every 100 males.

And the proportion of females is steadily increasing. It has gone up to nearly 3 per cent. in the last forty years.

forty years.

forty years.

Why is this? It is not that more girls are born than boys, although isolated reports sometimes convey that impression. During the last ten years, for the whole of the United Kingdom, the natural increase on the male side of the house—that is, the excess of births over deaths—was 12.8 per cent. The corresponding increase for females was 12 per cent. Yet in the same period the actual increases—that is, the number of people who were there to be counted on census night—were 12.4 per cent. for females and only 11.9 per cent. for females and only 11.9 per cent

for females and only 11.3 per cent. for males,
"The excess," says the Register General, "is partly attributable to the fact that men serving in the army, navy, and mercantile services abroad are excluded from the reck-

Partly, but not wholly. Men go to war and men go to sea, but men also emigrate and engage in exhausting and dangerous occupations. While women stay at home, and live a quiet life, troubled by nothing more serious than domestic worries. more serious than domestic worries, men subject their systems, both mental and physical, to severe strains, and many of them fall out by the way. Of the 146 centenarians on census night, for instance, no fewer than 99 were women. And all the life tables show that the age of maturity a woman has a natural expectation of living some four years longer than a man.

the present rate they need not trouble very much about their rights and their votes. They will get them by the mere weight of numbers. Unless men are to be regarded, by virtue of their sex, as a small privileged aristocracy, with powers of life and death and legislation, women will have to serve in Parliament and on local boards, because there will not be enough men to do the

work.

In a period of forty years the wopreponderance over the men by near-ly 3 per cent. To use a billiard preponderance over the men by near-ly 3 per cent. To use a billiard phrase, they are now "seven up in the second hundred." Let them score another ninety-three and they will be

two to one: At the present rate of progress that will take them about 1,240 years, which seems a long time to the individual woman, but is a mere breathing space in the history of the

world.

In 2,500 years they will be three to one—from which it follows that in the long run there will be no men left, except a few treasured specimens in a select compartment of the Zoo. Statistics, as Mark Twain said, are a beautiful science.

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S. F. GARDINER,

Manager.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Leaving out of account these higher speculations, it is interesting to see how the game has advanced up to the present—in which fields the women have forged ahead and in which the men have held their own. This Is the Growing Time and There Is Prespect of More Monuments Being

	Males.	Female
Farnborough	100	- 53
Barrow-in-Furness	100	83
Devonport	.100	88
Chatham	100	90
Woolwich	100	91
Durham County	100	95
Burton	100	96
Northumberland	100	98
Gateshead	100	98
Stepney	.100	98
West Bromwich	100	98
Poplar	100	99
Southwark	100	100
Newcastle-on-Tyne	.100	100
Wolverhampton	100	107
Birmingham	100	107
Oldham	100	110
London	100	112
Nottingham	100	114
Leicester	100	114
Luton	.100	123
Cambridge	.100	123
Oxford	100	126
Brighton	.100	128
Margate	100	130
Eastbourne	.100	140
Hastings	100	140
Bath	100	146
Kensington	100	155
Hampstead	100	158
Bournemouth	100	170
Money the Att		
Money the Att	raction.	

In the coal mining districts there are more men than women. In the Iron districts there are more men than women. In the hosiery and lace towns there are more women than men. But, even in this restricted field, the balance of advantage is steadily with the women, for wherever there are men there must be women to look after their homes, women to look after their homes, while a woman who is at work can look after her home for herself. It might be supposed that Oxford and Cambridge, by reason of the universities, would show a preponderance of men. On the contrary, they are high up in the list of places where woman scores.

of men. On the contrary, they are high up in the list of places where woman scores.

It may, indeed, be laid down as an axiom that wherever the money is there will the women be gathered together. Money means comfort and luxurious living. Well-to-do women, having no particular work to do, go where those are to be, found, and less wealthy women-milliners, maid-servants, and the like—go there to minister to their needs. That is why there are three women to two men in Kensington, Hampstead, Bournemouth, Hastings, and Bath. That, mouth, Hastings, and Bath. That, by an inverse process of reasoning, is why the sexes are equal at Southwark and the females in an absolute

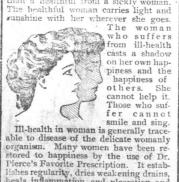
wark and the females in an absolute minority at Stepney and Poplar. The larger the town the more nearly the proportions of the sexes approximate to the general average. Kensington and Hampstead do not count as exceptions, as they are parts of London, and London, taken as a whole, has only 110 women to every 100 men.

It is inevitable that there should be this balancing-up in the great.

be this balancing-up in the great cities. The larger a town the less it relies upon special industries and the more self-dependent it becomes.— W. R. Holt in London Express.

LIGHT AND BARK,

Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other not more different from each a healthful from a sickly woman woman carries light and



stored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cares female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"I feel it my duty to inform you that I had been a sufferer for many years from nervonsmess with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher. of 1651 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine for this or that complaint as my troubles became universale. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so enouraged that I took again the list so entake any more for several weeks agained to the source of the several weeks are to be a substitute of the several to th

SMALL GROUP OF STATUES.

It is not the habit of the Canadian people to put many men on pedestals, writes H. F. G. in Toronto Star. Our praise is so careful that it is even reluctant. Although Quebec is given to hero-worship, the nation as a whole is slow to kindle. Perhaps this is the reason why the thirty-six years of Confederation contribute only four statues to Parliament Will liament Hill.

liament Hill.

As a matter of fact, there ought to be five statues. George Brown, one of the foremost makers of Confederation, is not in the little galaxy. But the Liberal Government, which added Alexander Mackenzie to the Pantheon, will probably rear a bronze to the statesmar of whom Mackenzie was merely a disciple. All these statues are created by Government. bronze to the statesmar of whom Mackenzie was merely a disciple. All these statues are erected by Government grants. It is only natural that the great political parties should each attend to the memories of its own illustrious dead. This explains why Alexander Mackenzie did not get his statue until a couple of years ago, and why George Brown has one coming. The Conservatives, although so long in power, did not turn Parliament Hill into a cemetery. They left a number of choice spots for the celebrities of the future. In twenty-five years they raised only two statues. Of course they had to wait until the men died before they could build monuments to them; but on a simple calculation of time they selected only one great man for every twelve years. This shows more restraint than the Liberal Government, which has one to its credit in air years. straint than the Liberal Government, which has one to its credit in six years. However, this is a growing time, and the crop of statues may be expected to follow the general tendency. Perhaps an average might be struck. If Canada can produce enough great men to make it figure out one in nine years, her renown is assured.

On Dominion Day these four state On Dominion Day these four stat-

On Dominion Day these four statues looked down on a city gay with flags. All of them had more or less to do with the great event which was being celebrated. There was, for instance, Queen Victoria, who sanctioned the Confederation, because her Ministers told her that it was the right thing to do. Ottawa owes a debt to Her Majesty, for without her royal word it would not be Ottawa and the capital of the Dominion. wa and the capital of the Domi wa and the capital of the Dominion, but just Bytown, a headquarters for shantymen and camp supplies, not much bigger than Pembroke or Arn-prior. There was also Sir John A. Macdonald. There was, for a third, Alexander Mackenzie. The fourth was Sir George Cartier, who fought for the cause of union in Quebec.

The oldest of these statues, and the

finest from an artistic point of view, is Cartier's. The figure is simple and strong. The pediment is not plastered with allegorical fantasies. The man's greatness stands detached from the vagaries of the sculptor. from the vagaries of the sculptor. It is as if he scorned any symbols to interpret him, relying solely on his deeds which are on record. This way it should be with all statues. Nothing should distract the mind from the man who is commemorated. Cartier's statue is, by the way, the bost piece of bronze on Parliament Hill. It patinates beautifully. It is very different from the Mackenzia very different from the Mackenzie statue, in which the bronze is of such an inferior quality that it already blisters with rust and verdigris. The Cartier statue was erected in the architecture of the control of the status of the control of the status was erected in the status was erected. gris. The Cartier statue was erected in the early eighties. Sir John Macdonald was present at the unveiling and delivered the panegyric. It was a cold blustery day in October, and the old man stood barcheaded through the ceremony.

The statue of Sir John Macdonald stands at the eastern end of the terrace against a background of trees. It is remotely vis-a-vis of Cartier's statue, which occupies a similar position at the western end of the

lar position at the western end of the terrace. The bronze is by Herbert. Hebert is a French-Canadian who lives in Paris. He has had most of the artistic commissions in the gift of the Government, because he is a good sculptor, and because, in this as in other matters, it is well that Canada should be for Canadians. Hebert has given an excellent likeness of Sir John, and has even succeeded in lending impressiveness to the spare, rather unsculpable figure. Canada is symbolized at the base in the shape of a beautiful woman. But the effect is to take array for the spare of the state of the stat snape of a beautiful woman. But the effect is to take away from rather than to enhance the dignity of the work as a whole. This statue was set up in 1893. Sir Adolphe Caron was the orator of the occasion. Ar-

was the orator of the occasion. Arthur Weir, the poet, now dead, recited an original ode.

Alexander Mackenzie has suffered most at the sculptor's hands. His gaunt, angular frame did not lend itself readily to idealization, and the artist made matters worse with a stilted pose and his uncouth treatment of the conventional frock coat. Mackenzie's right hand is extended. It seems to be out of proportion. At It seems to be out of proportion. At any rate it entirely overshadows the Scotch Premier and makes him shrink by comparison. Here, as in the Macdonald statue, the symbolical fourtres of Canada pricing laboratory. figures of Canada raising labor from the ground—which are the work of Hebert—are excellent in them-selves, but very much out of place as an ornament. Hebert is not to blame for the Mackenzie part of it. Another man did it.

Another man did it.

Hebert's chef d'oeuvre is the statue of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, which occupies the most commanding position on Parliament Hill, the big knoll which flanks the western block. It is the first thing to seize the eye from the central gateway and is the only statue that can be seen from the river. The Queen is presented standing as she was in here. from the river. The Queen is presented standing, as she was in her prime. The sculptor has used his artistic license to give her the required effect of height and regality. The whole spirit of the work is allegorical. The British lion in a noble, rampant attitude and the figure of Fame offering the great Queen a wreath of laurel are well conceived. The motif is harmonious. This statue, at least, does not try to prink itself out with shreds and patches of idealism.



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er fitted with bevelled edged mirror 20 x 24 in., large washstand; slats, 4 ft. 2 in. wide, PRICE, \$16.00:

Bedroom Suite, hardwood, golden oak finish, handsomely carved; Dresser top 18x40 in., bevelled edged mirror 24x30 in., very large washstand with 3 drawers and cupboard; slats 4 ft. 4 in. wide, PRICE,

Bedroom Suite, oak, golden finish, handsomely carved; bevelled edged mirror 20 x 24 in. in dresser; one drawer and two cupboards in washstand; slats 4 ft. 4 in., PRICE,

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