Ceylon Tea. Dozens are doing it. Don't be deceived, the word "SALADA" on the label insures purity and then it is so delicious. Japan tea drinkers try "SALADA" Green

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If you ever contracted any Blood Disease you are never safe unless the virus or poison has been eradicated from the system. At times you see alarming symptoms, but live in hopes no serious results will follow. Have you any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, ulcers on the tongue or in the mouth, hair falling out, aching pains itchiness of the skin, sores or blotches on the body, eyes red and smart, dyspertic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't dyspertic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't potash-which only truln your system with the old fogy treatment-mercury and trust to luck. Don't ruln your system with the old fogy treatment-mercury and potash-which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure you. Our Yuasrantees are backed by bank bends that the disease will sever return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our NEW METHOD TREATMENT for over 20 years, and no return of the disease. No experiment, no risk—not a "patch up," but a positive cure. The worst cases solicited.

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OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the nerves become strong as steel, so all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, or the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—go more vital waste from the system. The various organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. We invite all the afflicted to consult us confidentially and free of charge. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard-carned dollars. WE WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY.

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THE OLD CHURCH BELL.

The Old Church Bell has ceased to toll And I miss its dear old chime, For its faithful peal for many a year Has cheered this heart of mine.

Me that school was drawing nigh,
And at eve when tucked in my tiny
bed

Its good'night seemed like a sigh And often, as the years went by, If some task I'd try to shirk, I would think of the bell and its faith-

And light hearted I'd finish my

In times of sorrow, I shall not for-

How its tone was like a mourn, As if it knew and sympathized With those whose hearts were torn, But now it's old and worn, they say,

Been in use for so many long years, But it strikes me hard to see it go And my eyes are dim with tears. But the Old Church Bell no more I'll

hear, Still, I know it won't be long Tril I'll be with those who in years with me listened to its sweet song. Walkaceburg, Dec. 9.

How the Crew of a Vessel Were

On the English Coast-A Planet Cor respondent Abroad Wrt s nome.

Mrs. Penfound, nee Miss Jean Mc Gloghlon, of Dresden, who has written many interesting articles for The Planet, is now in England and sends

the following interesting letter: "Beila Vista," Bude, Cornwall, Eng. Nov. 20th, 1900 .- So many readers of The Planet, both in Chatham and vicinity, have made the trip from Canada to England via the C. P. R. and the Allan Line of steamships, that I feel it would be nothing short of unkindness to inflict upon them a de-scription of a journey from Kent county to Liverpool. To those, how-ever, who have never yet visited the ever, who have never yet visited the home of their forefathers and who are contemplating doing so I might state to the most unsophisticated traveller the journey is an easy one. The oblig-ing officials of the C. P. R. are always ready to speed the honest traveller on his way, and an Allen Line representative is at the Montreal depot waiting to do the same.; Once on the steamer to do the same; Once on the steamer the rest is—weather permitting—plain sailing, although there are several formalities to be dealt with regarding luggage, berths, the allotment of seits in the diming salpon, the exchange of Canadian coin for English, ad the certifying of railway tickets by the purser. The inexperienced traveller might be somewhat confused on landing in Liverpool as to the disposilanding in Liverpool as to the disposi-tion of his luggage at the customs and from the dock to either the Lime street or Central Stations. And afstreet or Central Stations. And af-ter he recovers from the fright of be-ing whirled along by tiny coaches drawn by a toy locomotive, and is called upon to change cars six times during a short journey, he may again feel slightly mixed. For the relief of mind, however, I will hasten to give the experience of one short day's ac-quamtance with the English railway official. As long as the system of tipping continues—and from present appearances it has still a long course to run-and the tourist's purse holds out, there is no great danger of being

THE TOWN OF BUDE The picturesque little village of Bude, where I am peated at present, is situated on the western coast of Cornwall, and has a population of 2,000. This population increases to about 5000 in summer, when the place is over-run with tourists. There is really only one business street, but there are many stores placed in the most unexpected places. The streets are built without the slightest regard to regularity and very often the front of one row of houses look down upon the back yards of another row. With one exception, houses and stores can be found in the same terrace, and some of the stores, or "shops," as they are called here, are queer affairs of their kind. The principal stores, how-ever, are very stille different from those of a small Canadian town, but the proprietors differ greatly in man-ner, and to me appear almost absurdly cringing and obse

HAVE GOOD ROADS The roads here are of course very hilly, but they are in a would have turned a King which would have turned a king street merchant of a few months ago green with envy. They have a bed of stone covered with cracked stones mixed with earth and water. This is rolled with a steam roller and when dry makes a road equal in hardness to a granolithic, but not quite so smooth. Their worst feature is their extreme narrowness, it being all two vehicles can do to pass in some places. The lanes, which are paved in a like manner, are still narrower, and are provided with a notch into which one agon can drive while another passes There are four hotels in the town; The Falcon, The Bude, The London Inn and the Globe. The last named is one of the oldest buildings in Bude, is so small that an enterprising Canadian would be sorely tempted to use it for a woodshed. It is built of cobb, a mixture of mud, small stones, straw and water, and is faced back and front with slate. During the summer sea-son almost every house in town takes in pdgers and reaps a small harvest thereby.

There are four churches: There are four churches: Amglican, Methodist, Free Methodist Chapel and the Phymouth Brethren. The Anglican church has not the usual square tower on set of chimes, and until a few years ago was only a chapel of ease. The parish church is two miles away, at the town of Stratton, but to save the Bude parishioners a long walk they erected what is now the Bude Anglican church, but known then as a "chapel of ease."

The present post office is in the smallest corner of about the smallest shop in Bude. It new office is in the course of erection, but I must say that it does not compare favorably.

with the offices in towns of a similar size in Canada. Mait is delivered three times daily, two men and a woman doing the work. There is no telephone here, and the telegraph office is to be found in the same building as the post office. The government here has command of all the telegraph offices, not a company as in Canada. not a company as in Canada.

The lighting is at present done by street lamps, but the council is now considering the installation of an electric light plant, and also of a wa-

terworks service. There are three schools here, a Collegiate, a Ladies College, and a public school, which receives scholars from the ages of 5 to 16. The tuition is free growth at the and the schools are supported either by voluntary contributions, the church, or the government,

THE DOWNS.

Bude his a number of excellent Bude his a number of excellent lawn tennis courts, cricket and football grounds, and the large tract of land known as "The Downs" forms one of the best golf links in the country. On these Downs is a very nice little club house, owned by the Golf Club. These picturesque grounds are Club. These picturesque grounds are where the "fairy rings" are to be bound, dainty rings, of bright green grass on a paler green ground. The bound, dainty rings, of bright green grass on a paler green ground. The Cornish people will tell you that these rings are caused by the fairies dancing on the Downs. The climate, since I have been here, has consisted principally of the heaviest and most frequent rain storms it has ever been my luck to see. Even on a bright, sunny morning it is madness to venture out unless accompanied by rubbers, Mackintosh and umbrella. There are no trees within half a mile of town bers, Mackintosh and umbrella. There are no trees within half a mile of town and even these all bend toward the east, the strong ocean winds making them incline that way. And speaking of trees reminds me of ene of the laughable mistakes I made since my arrival on the old sod. Walking through one of the laughs we came upon a queer little octagon-shaped cottage, against whose cobb walls were trained what I naturally supposed to be a vine. Curiosity being aroused I made enquiries from my companion,

I made enquiries from my companion who was already wearied from much questioning, as to what those queer looking vines were. "Vines!" he said; "I don't see any vines." "Why, those things trained flat against that cot-tage wall." "Those are pear trees,' he quietly remarked, with a pity for my supreme ignorance in his tone. Now, how was I to know. Here before me were three scrubby looking objects with branches pinned flat to the walls and with the straightest of stems about three inches in diameter. But I have grown wiser in my generation I have grown wiser in my generation and have seen apple trees grown on "Walesboro," a six hundred acre farm owned by Lord Churchill and tenanted by Harry Harris, a handsome Cornish giant of six foot six inches in his stocking feet. These apple trees look very strange indeed to me, as they are trimmed down until they are only about five feet high and are not allowed to five feet high and are not allowed to grow round, but are cut back until perfectly flat. Apples here bring an excellent price but are much inferior to a Canadian apple in size, and wizen

DRY GOODS

up very quickly. They are, however, of a very fine flavor. here are reasonable. Flour brings 60c. doctors, law firms, three banks and a dentist calls once every week. There is no local newspaper, but the Cornish and Devon Post, edited at Launceston, nounced Lanson) contains all the laily happenings at Bude.

Houses here are built of grey stone, which is plentiful in this district. The roofs are all of slate, brought from the well known Delabole slate quarries, which are only a short distance from Bade. There are year form tance from Bade. There are very few detached residences, all houses placed in terraces or crescents. The two finest residences are the castle, an old, grey-towered, ivy-covered building, and "Efford House," owned

by Squire' Mills, but at present occu-pied by an American family.

The inventor of the stringless piano and the "Bude light," by which system the House of Commons is at present lit up, a Mr. Gurney, lives in Bude. The popular Cornish novelist, Baring-Gould, writes most of his books here while visiting his sister, Mrs. Dickinson. Here, also, Dean Farrar spends his summer, and many of his well known books were written here.

Taken all around, Bude is a pictur-squely beautiful place. But there esquely beautiful place. But there comes a time when anything but quiet prevails, when the people may be seen flocking to the cliffs and gazing down upon the angry, tossing, foaming mass of waters—a time when far above the roar of wind and water the

VOICE OF A CANNON may be heard telling all who hear that may be heard telling all who hear that a ship is in distress. Two weeks after arriving here I had the opportunity to see for myself the rescue of eleven sailors by the Bude rocket apparatus, and to witness a scene of thrilling interest to the 500 or more people who crowded the shore. A north-westering gale, with driving rain, blew over the Cornish coast from nine o'clark on that Cornish coast from nine o'cheek on the preceeding evening and early in the morning the inhabitants were awakened by signal guns from the rocket apparatus house. The look-out had reported a barque in distress with a flag in her mizzen off Bude a short distance. It was evident that the unfortunate craft would strand at Wide-mouth Beach, about two miles down the coast. About an hour later her captain, seeing that it was impossible to save his ship, ran her on the sands and, with commendable promptitude, every effort was at once made by the coast guard and brigade to save those on board. The scene at the time of her striking was grand in the extreme. On one side was the dark, gloomy cliffs, on the other the broad expanse of the Atlantic. In the midst was the doomed vessel, on whose deck could be seen her crew, half naked, looking be seen her crew, half naked, looking anxiously toward the shore. Not long after she struck her maintopmast just above the cap came down and part of her mizzen followed. Several rockets were fired before the man were successful, but at last the line fell over her foreyard. The crew did not appear to understand the signals and we heard afterward that great consternation prevailed on board, the crew thinking that the rockets were guns being fired at them. Before the "basket" or "breeches" could be sent out to them two of the crew jumped overboard and were rescued with considerable difficulty by a number of



the cough stops the man; stops his appetite, his sleep, his pleasure and his work. So called "cough remedies" sometimes relieve but they don't go deep enough to cure. Dr. Pierce's Golden enough to cure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures coughs and diseases of the respiratory organs perfectly and permanently. It stops the cough. It heals the lungs, stops the hemorrhage, if the lungs are bleeding, and by purifying the blood, and increasing the action of the blood making glands enriches every organ with the good blood which alone will make a good body. good body.

good body.

"My husband had been ooughing for years and people frankly told me that he would go into consumption," writes Mrs. John Shireman, of No. 265 25th Place, Chicago, Ill. "He had such terrible coughing spells, we not only grew much alarmed, but looked for the bursting of a blood vessel or a hemorrhage at almost any time. After three days coughing he was too weak to cross the room. The doctor did him no good. I stated the case to a druggist, who handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My husband's recovery was remarkable. In three days after he began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he was up and around, and in two more days he went to work. Two bottles cured him."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness. They produce permanent benefit and do not re-act on the system. One is a gentle laxative, two a cathartic dose.

men who exerted themselves amidst much exposure for a considerable time to save the two lives. For the edification of those who have never seen the rescue of men from a wreck I might perhaps be allowed to explain the methods of this life saving apparatus. The line is attached to a rocket which when fired is thrown across the ship. This line being made fast the sailors pull in the rope to which is attached a still stronger one This being made fast in turn the rope forms an "endless chain" and the "breeches" an inverted hat shaped affair is pulled out to the boat. Into this the sailors sit one at a time and are pulled to shore. The rest the crew were with some difficulty made to understand what was expected of them and one by one the thoroughly exhausted men were brought to shore and tended by kindly

hands.

The barque proved to be the Concezione, of Meta, Captain de Angelez, from Nantes to Swansea with pitwood. One instance alone proved that she was not an English vessel. The captain was

THE THIRD MAN to leave the doomed ship. During his stay in Bude, however, he proved himself to be a kind-hearted manly fellow and all who here are reasonable. Flour brings occ. for 25 lbs., winter butter 36 to 40c. per lb., and in summer 25 to 50c. Pork, best cuts, 16c. per lb., mutton 20c., beef 20c., and lamb 24c. Eggs in winter are "tuppence" each, but March sees them 24 for 25c. Peaches bring 10cm 4 to 6c. each and grapes from 10cm 4 to 6c. each and grapes from 10cm 4 to 6c. each and grapes from 10cm 25 cents and lemons 4 cents each. Bude has two drug stores, three wisible and her cargo was strewing the wisible and her cargo was strewing the wisible and her cargo was strewing the strewing shore. The captain's chest floated in all right and despite the vigilance of the coast guard was stolen. It was soon traced, how ver, and the guilty party brought to ever, and the guilty party brought that justice. Captain de Angelez requested that he might be allowed to go saying that he "could not find it in his heart to have him punished after he and his crew receiving such kindness from the people of Bude."

The gratitude of the men and boys of the crew was very evident.

As in the case of all ship-wrecked people who are rescued on this coast the crew were attended to by a society for that pur-pose. New suits of clothes, underwear, boots and caps were given them and money enough to take them to London. At this city they were again taken in charge by the society and money given them to enable them to reach their homes. Not enough can be said in praise of the efforts of this society and perhaps the heartiest commendation it could receive was given by by one of the Italian sailors who hoped the next time he was shipwrecked it would be on the English

I hope that this rambling letter will no I nope that this ramoning letter will not tire the patience of the Planet's readers too severely, and if they will allow me the pleasure of writing again I will endeavor to write a more interesting account of the many historical places I have visited and

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WM. E. CAMPBELL, W. M.

ALEX GREGORY, Sec.

ALEX GREGORY, Sec. THE A. O. U. W.

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