Not Good To Eat

But good for Marmalade. The bitter Orange makes the most delicious Marmalade If you have not got a receipt for making it, we shall be glad to give

There's just this about the bitter Orange, they come in only once in the season, when they are gone there's no mo e to be had for a year.

35c a dozen

VALENCIA ORANGES, 20c a dozen. FINE LEMONS,

H. Malcolmson

IN BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD

Echoes From the Lodge Rooms of Our Fraternal Organizations.

Newsy Pappenings within the Corridor of Local Corteries.

MASONIC-G. R. C. The regular meeting of Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., will be held on Monday evening, 4th will be held on Monday evening, attrinst, at 7.30, for the purpose of transacting general business, passing the ballot and considering a motion to amend article iv., section 5, of the bylinwa. Refreshments will be served in the ante-rooms at the close of the session. Visiting bretheen cordially in-

Every member of Wellington Lodge, No. 46, is expected to be at Masonio Hall, Fifth St., to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 10.15, sharp, for the pur-pose of preparing to attend the Mem-orial service on the death of our be-lover Sovereign. Queen Victoria, in lover Sovereign, Queen Victoria, in Holy Trimity Church. A most cordial invitation is extended to Wellington Royal Arch Chapter and to all visiting Masons in the city to attend. A. O. F.

Court Hope, No. 6241, met Wednes Court Hope, No. 624), met wednesday evening and held an interesting session, with a good attendance of members present. Considerable business was transacted and discussions mess was transacted and discussions took place on several important questions which came up. There are quite a number on the funds as a result of the prevailing malady, namely, lagrippe. Court Hope and Court Unity will assemble at 1.30 p. m. to-morrow and march in a body to the Opera House, where memorial services will be held. A good, strong committee was appointed to look into the resolution of the Executive Council in the matter of representation by districts, which committee will report to the Court shortly. The committee is composed of the following members: J. W. Humphrey, chairman; F. Thompson, J. C. Wanless, Wm. H. Bansen, B. Longley and T. V. Challing, J. C. Wanless is making the Court a presentation of which Wanless is making the Court a present of a new ballot box, for which the Court is very grateful. Our late Queen was a member of one of the English A. O. F. Courts, and in honor of that our charter has been draped.

TOUCHES THE WEAK SPOT.

Harvard Bronchial Syrup when used touches the weak spot surely and quickly, and banishes trouble arising from sudden colds contracted during our variable winter weather. It produces no stomach sickness or constipation, and is as pleasant as honey to the taste. Your doctor and friends will tell you it is the best.

For sale by C. H. Gunn, & Co., drug-gists, King street, Chatham, Ont.; R. C. Burt, druggist, 28 King street, Chat-J19, 26, f 2, 9, 16.

Those who reprove us are more vaiduable as friends than those who flat-

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

HISTORIC CORNWALL.

Interesting Sketch of England's Southern County, its People and its Customs.

Jean M. Penfound Contribu'es an Excellent Account of der Visit There to Planet Readers.

Special correspondence to The Planet Edmund Spencer, in his "View of the State of Ireland," speaks of that land as "a sweet and beautiful country," and to a land and people not by any means dissimilar, i.e., Cornwall and the Cornish, this epithet might be aptly applied. It is a land of legends, of weird, strange relics of a by-gone race of whom it cannot be said that their memorials have perished with them." Even its original language is forgotten although a stranger here might be excused for being unable to understand English as she is spoke by some of the Cornish fishermen or rustics. However, few and far be-tween are the original Cornish words, although a tourist may even yet hear a sentence like this: "The cheeld-vean has scat the cloam buzza all to a sentence like this: "The cheeld-vean has seat the cloam buzza all to jowds," a translation of which would read, "the little child has broken the earthen butter pan all to pieces." The last person known who used Cornish as a language was Dorothy Penreath, who died in the year 1778, and is buried under a monument erected by the late Prince Lucien Boniaparte and the Rev. John Garrett, rector of the parish—Paul, where the grave exists. The misplacing of pronouns is one of the curious features of the present language, and it was only yesterday that I heard a man say. "Us bean't gawn up to see she again." No part of England is richer in antiquities of the primaeval period, in ancient historical structures or places or in strange legends and deeds immortalized in verse than Cornwall. Two miles from Bude is situated a compact town, known as Stratton, which takes its name from the old Roman phraise the straight on" or "Street Lawn," Very near this little place is Stamford Hill, where the Parliamentary Army, numbering some 4,000 men fought a battle with the

place is Stamford Hill, where the Parliamentary Army, numbering isome 4,000 men fought a battle with the Royalists. The site was well suited for a point of defence. A large earth work (which is now crowned by an irregular row of seven or eight weather-beaten trees) has been thrown up around the brow of the hill, while the book is granted by a thick wood around the brow of the hill, while the back is guarded by a thick wood which runs precipitously down to the river, which is said to have literally run with blood. The Roundheads occupied the hill, but were charged with such spirit by the Cavaliers (2,400 foot—who took the defenders by surprise by scaling the hill at the back—and 500 horse) under the command of Sir Ralph Hopton and Sir Beville Gren-Ralph Hopton and Sir Beville Gren-

ville, that they at length gave way, fell into a panic and fled in disorder A memorial column formerly stood here, erected in 1713, by the Errl of Lunsdowne (grandson of Sir Beville Grenville) but was destroyed toward the close of the last century. The stone tablet formerly affixed to its base, was afterwards placed against the wall of the Tree Inn, the old Man-

or House, at Stratton, where it may be seen still, bearing this inscription. "In this place ye army of ye rebels under ye command of ye Earl of Stamford, received a signal over-

Stamford, received a signal over-throw by ye valor of S.r Beville Gren-yille, and ye Cornish army, on Tuesday ye 16th day of May, 16i3."

The remains of a tumulus are to be seen on the crest of the hill, whiles bones of the dead, cannon balls-and other relies of the strife are of-fen turned up by the ploughman. An ancient cannon has been lately mount-ed on the top of the hill, and a stone ancient cannon has been lately mounted on the top of the hill, and a stone arch, with a monument on top in which is engraved a copy of the tablet on the inn wall at Stratton, has been erected. Stratton parish church, restored in 1860, contains an effigy of an armed knight supposed to be one of an armed knight supposed to be one of the Blackminsters, the ancient lords Stowe, a giant seven feet six inches of the manor, Anthony Payne, of in height, an armor bearer of Sir Ve-ville Grenville and who it is said played bowls with the 18-inch diame-tered stone balls decorating the gate posts of a Stowe residence, is buried in this church. in this church.

Launcells, a pretty town about two miles from Bude, is noted for its

two miles from Bude, is noted for its quaint church and manor house once occupied by Robert de Montaigne, Earl of Cornwall, and half brother of William the Conqueror,

In the vicinity of Launceston, near what is known as the Bodmin Road, may be seen the remain of an ancient Britisk camp, and to the west of Rowtor, a granite pile 1298 feet high, are several hut circles, or the remains of tor, a gramite pile 1288 feet high, are several hut circles, or the remains of British villages. An ancient Druidic monument—a logan stone, 15 feet long, 12 feet broad and four feet thick—which may be easily shaken, but is nevertheless firmly fixed, is also here. The rockbound island of Lundy, lying some 21 miles west of Bude and which appears like a misty brown

cloud against the sky, is full of romantic interest, although its extreme length is only about three miles and its breadth about three-quarters of mile. Long ago a family named Morisco were the owners of this wild and solitary spot. One of them having plotted against Henry III. fled hither for safety. Here he and his comrades for years led a wild buccaneoring life, being eventually captured by one of the king's cruisers and duly executed. Tradition tells us that Eiward II. took refuge here, and during the civil war Lord Suye and Sele occupied it with a small Royalist garrison.

Those who have read Charles Kingsley's fine old historical tale "We tward Ha." will be delighted to know that it was founded entirely on facts. That the people and places mentioned are not myths, but that there are still Stukelys of Hartland, Fortescue of Buckland, and the graves of the Grenvilles may be seen at the church of Kilkhampton. The "dark, rambling house, called "Chapel," on the Atlantic cliffs is still in existence as is also Sir "Richard Grenville's at Stowe. The very window of the little mill in Combe Valley from where the pretty face of Rose Salterne peeped out may still be seen. The rocks mentioned by the author, "The Shutter," where the Spanish galleon was was wrecked, is on the coast of this island of Lundy. A very fine lighthouse, with a revolving light built in 1819, and which is 80 feet high, warns the passing mariner to beware of the treacherous rocks surrounding this island.

Near Saltash is Trematon Castle, an Those who have read Charles Kings

Near Saltash is Trematon Castle, an Near Saltash is Trematon Castle, an ivy draped ruin of red sandstone. This castle was built soon after the comquest and comferred by the Conquest and comferred by the Conquerer upon the Earl of Cornwall. It was here in 1549 that Sir Richard Grenville held it against an army of Cormish miners and when by being induced outside the castle walls for the negotiation of an armistice that he was taken prisoner. Above the early English gateway hangs a bell taken in the Spanish three-decker "Sin Salvador del Mundo," captured by Sir John Jervis in 1797. The castle walls are ten feet in thickness.

by Sr John Jervis in 1797. The castle walls are ten feet in thickness.

At Porth Prior, a venerable and stately house, are found many art treasures—portraits by Rembrandt and Sr Joshua Reynolds. There is also in Cornwall many wells famous in tradition and ballad; the well of St. Keyne, immortalized in verse by the poet Southey possessing waters of such a remarkable property that it may be especially commended to the married tourist. It is said that the husband or wife who first drinks of this, remarkable well shall rule for life. It is arched by some weatherworn stones upon which in a fantastic manner grow three venerable ask worn stones upon which in a fantastic manner grow three venerable ash trees, a wych elm and a hoary oak.

Thelewney House (it is an ancient saying that no name can be of Cornish extraction unless it starts with Tre, Pol or Pen) was remodelled in 1701, but I can find no records of when it was built. Its two towers were built in the reign of Henry VI. and its old chapel is retained uninjured. Many curious paintings may be seen here, amongst which is a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, taken in her youth. The Trelawnys, the Granvilles and Godolph ns are notable Cornish families, and of the first named was written this verse, which still ed was written this verse, which still

choes through every village: And sh ll Trelawny die? And shall Trelawny die? There's thirty thousand Cornish men shall know the reason why.

And shall they scorn Tre, Pol and Pen? And shall Trelawny die?

There's thirty thousand Cornish boys will know the reason why.

Trelawny he's in heep and hold; Trelawny he may die.

lawny he may die.

But thirty thousand Cornish men will know the reason why."

Descendants of this ancient family The little town of Bodmin is ass

The little town of Bodmin is asserted by antiquarians to be the site of a temple to Apollo, erected about 830 years B C. In 1495 Perkin Narbech psembled his forces here prior to his march upon Exeter.

The ivied ruins of Restormel Castle, built in the time of the first Richard, is to be seen near Bodmin. Although a ruin in the time of Edward III. it was occupied during the Civil War by a force of parliamentarians, who were afterward defeated by Sir Richard Grenville in 1644. The ruins of this ancient place, hoary with age, broken by age into all, manner of fantastic shipes and covered with jvies are well worth a place in the sketch book of an worth a place in the sketch book of an

Many curiosities are to be found in "The Place," a house near Fowey, built in or about 1457. On the walls are emblazoned the arms of Edward VI., the first Eurl of Bedford, and the scutcheons of other ancient families.

In Pendennis Castle, near Falmouth, took place a siege in 1646, which has made it historically famous. Admiral Butten attacked it by sea and Col.

al Bieten attacked it by sea and Col. Fortescue by land, but its owner, Sir John Arundel, held out for three months, until forced by famine to surrender, which he then only did conditionally.

Opposite Plymouth stands Mount Elgcumbe, built in the sixteenth century by Sir Richard Edgeumbe. The present Lord Valletort can trace his descent through seventeen generations in direct line from Sir Richard and the house has never left the family since its erection.

tions in direct line from Sir Richard and the house has never left the family since its erection.

One of the most ancient buildings and also one of the most historical is the castle at Launceston. 20 miles from Bude. In its palmy days it was 93 feet in diameter and consisted of three walls, the first about three feet thick, the second at a distance of 6 feet is protected by a rampart 12 feet thick, and the inmost by a rampart 10 feet thick and 32 high. The inner tower had a basement floor and two upper stories. A stair-case built in the wall winds partly around the tower to the first story and originally to the parapet. These ruins, which are kept in good repair, stand on a tower approached by steps. The ruins of a wall encircle the mound and as it was three feet thick and very low it was evidently used for the defenders to fight from. The south-east side of the second wall is in an excellent state of preservation, the gate-house with its early English archway and grooves for the portcullis still standing. The precincts are arranged as a public park, at the expense of the owner of the castle.

And now I come to Tintagel, from whose leg: ndary ruins Shakespeare, Chure and Gower drew inspiration and, in a later day, Bulwer Lytton and Tennyson, the latter, who in his

verse sang of "many towered Camelot." Here King Arthur, the knight of the "Round Table," the hero of so many daring leads and perilous enterpries, held his royal sway surrounded by knights worthy of their king huself, a perfect model of what a knight should be—perfect in virtue and valor, chastity and generosity. Here with their king we find modest Gawain, the noble Launcelot, stained by his guilty love of Arthur's queen, Gunever, and gentle Sir Tristram.

Arthur is said to have been the son of K ng Gorlous, and again of Uther Pendragon, and was born at Tintagel Castle in 452. He had three wives, of whom Guenever was the second. His third wife betrayed him during a temporary absence and married his nephew, Mordred, who assumed the crown. At the age of minety the king was fatally wounded at the battle of Camelford, 543 A. D., or murdered, so some say, by the jealous Mordred.

The ruins are placed on the very brink of a tremendous precipice over 300 feat high which forms the extremity of a promentory, commonly called the Island, owing to the rush of

The rums are placed on the very brink of a tremendous precipice over 300 feet high, which forms the extremity of a promentory, commonly called the Island, owing to the rush of water which has nearly separated it from the mainland. The castle originally occupied the promontory and opposite hill—the two portions being connected with a bridge, whose massive foundations are yet visible. Arches, flights of steps cut in the native rock, walls, based on the crags and enclosing wide areas, once royal rooms but now carpeted with turf where the sheep and goat grazes, remain. Other battlemented walls, which constituted the outworks and fortifications, run winding here and there up th steeps and along the strips of green turf forming natural terraces on the heights of the promontory.

Stone by stone the once glorious palace of Tintagel is passing away, but the memory of the fair women and brave knights who in the olden times made its walls ring with laughter and song. The poets have renewed them with a strange and mystic life and the legends concerning this ancient pile and the heroes connected with it have exercised a considerable influence on English literature. About a quarter of a mile from the church (all distances in England are reckoned from the church) on a cliff 200 feet high stands an old beacon which was used in early times to signal to the inland country the approach by sen of an enemy. It is about forty feet in circumference and about seven feet high, built of round stones and cone-shaped, with a flat top. From the top of it one sees the country for 30 miles around, so, that this be con must have been useful indeed as a signalling station in the old days.

This letter has stretched otself out into aleaning proportions, and al-

This letter has stretched otself ou

into a arming proportions, and although there are many other interesting places which are as worthy of mention as the ones in these pages I must defer writing of them until some

future time.

JEAN M. PENFOUND.

"Be li Virta," Bude, Cornwall, Eng.

Hours of Service.

First Presbyterian—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Andrew's—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Park St. Methodist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—7 p.m.
Campbell A.M.E.—11 a.m.; 7.45 p.m.
First Baptist—11 a.m.; 7.39 p.m.

Church Notes.

Church Notes.

International Bible Lesson for Feb. 3—"Parable of the Viegins.—We are are thinkful the Lord Jesus gives us this prophetic description of the church's condition at the time of His coming; so many think not nearly a hilf of professors are possessors. Oil is a symbol of the Holy Spirit. Paul asks, Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed? Without oil no light, no readiness, no entrance. If we hive not the spirit of Christ we are none of His. He gives the spirit to none of H's. He gives the spirit to those who trust Him. If one-half the professing church is excluded on ac-count of their darkness, how can they escape who neglect this great salva-tion? "Awake, thou that sleepeth; arise from the dead, and Christ will give thee light."

Rev. Mr. Drumm, of Thimesville, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on both occaions on Sunday.

The memorial service to be held in Christ Chuich to-morrow morning at 10.30 will be attended by the Sons of England.

The holy communion will be admin stered in Christ Church on Sunday moining at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. R. McCoch will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Christ Church on Sunday. Holy communion will be administer

ed in connection with the morning ser-vice in the William St. Baptist Church Dr. Bittisby will preach, morning and evening, in St. Andrew's Church

on Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Ross will occupy his own pulpit in the William St. Biptist Church at evening service on Sunday and conduct the service for Bible study in the afternoon.

Young People's Unuren and S. S. Society will meet on Monday evening at a quarter to eight. Christ Church Sunday School will meet at 3 o'clook on Sunday after-

Rev. Dr. Hannon will preach both morning and evening in Park St. Meth-odist Church on Sunday. The Biptist Sunday school will mest at 3 o'clock on Sunday after-

THE GORDON STORE!

THE GORDON STORE!

Inventory Bargains!

only Ladies' Light Fawn Newmarkets, Satin linea, Regular \$10.00 Price \$25.00 each, for

2 only Seal Plush Jackets, sizes 32 and 34 (new this month), Regular Value \$15.00, for

2 only Electric Seal Jackets, sizes 34 and 36, Regular Value \$25.00, for

Balance of Electric Seal Jackets

Wire \$35 0, \$36 00 and \$40 00 each, for

\$30.00

Ladies' Muffs at 80c, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50. All Bargains.

Ladies' Fur Lined Capes \$8.75, \$9.00 and \$13.00

WILLIAM GORDON.

douse and Matron Wanted - By The-

Kent Children's Aid Society Applications will be received up to 31st January. For particulars apply to ROBERT SIMP,

The pastor, Rev. H. W. Locke, will preach in Victoria Avenue Methodisi Church Sunday.

Church Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., will preach in the Campbell A. M. E. Church on both occasions on Sunday. Morning subject, "High Time to Awake." Evening subject, "He Feedeth Among the Lilies." The holy communion will be administered at the evening service. Special music by the choir. S. S. at 3 p. m.

Divine service will be held in the Latter Day Saints' Hall, King St. *t 7 p. m. Sunday, by Elder B. St. John, a missionary.

There will be services held in the

There will be services held in the Union Baptist Hall, Fifth St. Bridge, Sunday morning at 10.30 and in the evening at 7.30. All are welcome. labbath school at 3 p. m

TO CURE A OUD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. B. W.Grove's signature is on each box.

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The following is clipped by The Planet from the Industrial column of the Saginaw News:—
Since the first of last November mearly seven-tenths of a million dollars has been paid out by the sugar beet factories in the vicinity of Bay City. The amounts paid out by each company is as follows: Bay City Sugar Co., \$227,766.00; Michigan Sugar Co., \$227,766.00; Michigan Sugar Co., \$162,515.78; total, \$685,407.08. This vast sum of money was paid to the farmers for the crop, and not a single dollar represents any other expense in connection with the plant or its operation. This, we believe, is a greater sum than has been realized in any community, for a farm crop, in Michigan, for many years, if every before an estimate of the tonnage for the state is mot far from 300,000 tons, and and \$5 per ton, which will not be far from the awerage, the state's crop would be worth to the farmer \$1,500,000. What crop can beat it in equal number of acres?

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

dy that enres a cold in one day There is always something back of shadow.

A. M. FLEMING A-R-T-I-S-T STUDIO, SMITH BLOCK OPP. MARKET NEAR BAIKIES

A BOOKS NOW IN DESCRIPTION IN BOOKS

IT'S

PLANET FLAT **OPENING**

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They Are Not Built Like the Other Kind

The Planet

Book Making House

Minard's Liniment for sale every

Have you ever heard a poor, weak, sickly girl cough. If so, you pity her, you say she is in consumption, she will not live long; you wonder how the girl can stand up, although she goes to the factory, to the store, to the office. She must work in order to help support her family. Is this not pitiful? But, this girl may not be in consumption. She may suffer from poverty of blood. She may be simply rundown. What she needs is a rest and a remedy that can make blood, give strength and cure. Now, you may not believe us, but we can prove to you that Dr. Coderre's Red Pills

Pills have cured thousands of such girls, and it is no wonder, for they are specially for vomen's diseases. In taking hem you will not be disappointed as you would be by taking oldfashioned alcoholic remedies. Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are the modern medicine, they are the remedy of the day, they are the remedy upon which you can depend. Of course, you have been told this before. If you

do not believe us, the following ladies can tell you what we say is true, and they will, undoubtedly be glad to explain to anyone how good this remedy is:

"I suffered from womb trouble for several years. I have desveral doctors, but they could not help me. I had terrible ring down pains, and my back ached terribly. I had no etite and felt very miserable all the time. I have taken Dr. serve's Red Pills and I am cured. I will never be without remedy arain." You will never know a better remedy than Dr.

Coderre's Red Pills. The reason they are so good is because they are made for women's diseas only. They will not care everything. Young and old women can take them. They are not intended for any bad purpose. We ask every woman who has been sick for years and whose doctors have been unable to

cure her to write a full description of her sickness for these girls act wonderfully. Why should to our Doctor Specialists, or to come and see you not believed thousands of

consultations by mail or at the office are absolutely free. They treat women's diseases only. Their success in curing women is enormous, Send us your address on a postal card and we will mail you absolutely free, our Doctor's book, Pale and Weak Women. We advise every woman who is consti-pated to use Dr. Coderre's Purgative Tablets together with the Red Pills if they wish

Red Pills are not purgative. The Tablets sell at sgc a box. Read carefully the directions given by our Doctors, around each box of Pills and follow them carefully.

Dr. Coderre's Red Pills are sold by all firstclass druggists at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50. We mail them all over the world upon receipt of price. Reware of all red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred pills, or at 25c. a box, for they are not ours; they are imitations. In the interest of your health do not be imposed upon.

For Sale by C. H. Gunn & Co, Chatham.

.....HardwareSpecialties Table and Desert Electro Plate, Forks and Spoons, Knives, Children's Sets, fleat Forks and Salid Forks Table, Desert and A Large Assortment Pocket Cutlery, Of Scissors. John A. Mortons' Hardware Store