

she maintained a proud and refiant demeanour, and only once showing signs of emotion "at the mention of her dear Duke's name." The evidence of her midnight marriage to Hervey, however, was so conclusive that only

"I must say Tanlac has put me on my feet and I want to tell everyone in the city what a wonderful medi-cine I have found it to be," was the one verdict was possible. But although the Duchess was convicted of bigamy, no punishment was hers. "She was dismissed," as Wal-president of the Hutchings Bed Manufacturing Company, residing at 169 Wentworth street, St. John, New pole tells us, "with the single injunction of paying the cost of the pro-Brunswick, in an interview, recentsecution," and the "solemn farce", was

PETERS OF STATES AND AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AD

Mr. Hanna is 'the pioneer bed manufacturer of the Maritime Proended. Returning to France, she purchased vince, having been engaged in this palace in Paris and a stately cha- line since 1886. He is not only one of teau in the country, and prepared to St. John's oldest and best known business men, but is prominent and spend her last years in the luxury and influential as a citizen, and his enlicense to which, as "the most high dorsement for Tanlac will be of inter-est throughout Canada. Continuing and puissante Princess, the Duchess

Court, shocking the ladies by the pro- of Kingston," she considered herself his statement, Mr. Hanna said: "Tanlac has merit peculiar to it-But her profligate career was now

All Night Long

er's Nerves Are Restored

After Tanlac Has Built Him

self and since using it myself I con-sider it one of the greatest medidrawing to its close in sudden tragedy. cines in the world. At the time I beless dsisipation," had her lovers in One day while sitting at dinner she gan taking it I was just simply down received news that a lawsuit had been and out from the effects of a spell of the 'Flu' last winter, which left me decided against her. She broke out with no appetite, a bad stomach and so weak and nervous that I barely able to walk down to the facrefused to remain in bed. She was tory and back. It just seemed to be a struggle for me to get up and down. I could eat but very little and even then gas would form on my stomach and make me miserable for hours. I actually suffered so at night on ac-count of this gas pressing on my heart and lungs that I had to get up and walk the floor, for I felt like I was smothering to death. Then in this weakened condition bad matters were made worse by phonometical Thus, in the sixty-ninth year of her life, died Elizabeth, Duchess of Kingswere made worse by rheumatism starting up in both arms and hands, which made life almost unbearable

IT MAKES ONE THIRST TO READ "I had taken a number of medicines to no avail and had begun to think nothing could help me. Then my wife went out and bought me a bottle of Tanlac and after taking it Ice, as a commercial cargo, first came to London a hundred years ago for two or three days I commenced to get an appetite, and by the end of the first bottle I was picking up right along. I now have almost too much appetite for the 'High cost of living,' and everything I eat seems to digest perfectly. At night I sleep just as sound as I ever did and the rheumatism, like my other troubles, is gone, too. In fact, I am in perfect condition and even find that I have weather answering to that description. not only recovered my health strength, but I have gained in weight, and I can now go into the factory and do as much work as I could twentyfive years ago. I am glad to give The common ingredient to both was Tanlac my endorsement because it is one medicine that should be in every home.' Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M.

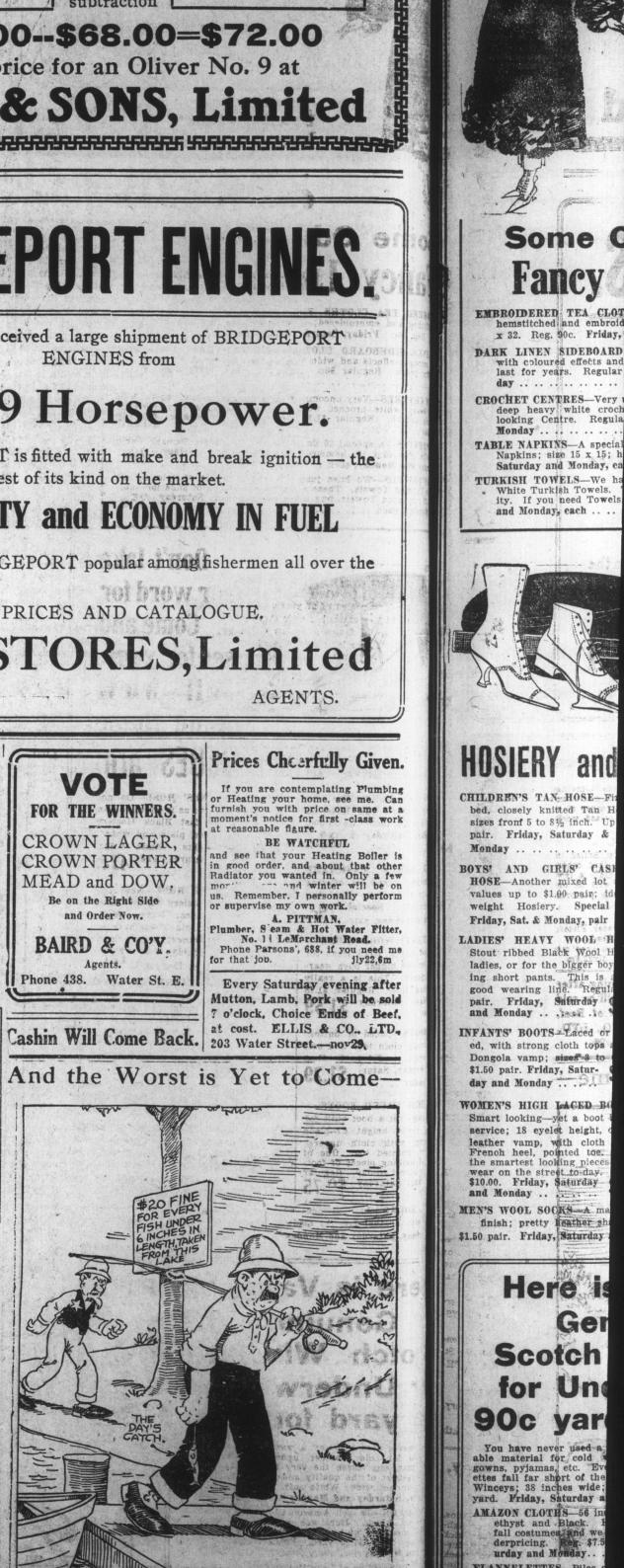
Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac Representative.



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「中心の 神道者 てたいていてき

Dramas of Court and Castle. her knees; now, at the Brussels

THE ROMANCE OF THE WANTON digal display of her charms, and by DUCHESS.

She led, we are told, "a life of shame-(By Thornton Hall, in Tit-Bits.) When Elizabeth Chudleigh carried every capital, and discarded them as her charms from her Devonshire lightly as so many playthings. On her return to England, so anx- in a violent passion and burst a bloodhome to the Court of George II, vowious was she to obliterate that fatal vessel. But, dying as she was, she ing that she "would die a Duchess," it was probably no part of her am- episode in the dark church that she bitious programme to qualify for the made a journey to Lainston; bribed dressed in her most costly apparel descriptions, the "wanton," "wicked," the verger to admit her to the vestry and, calling for wine, drained glass and "bigamist Duchess," by which by night; and when his back was after glass of Medeira till the end. her own and future generations were turned, tore the fatal page out of the marriage register. to know her.

It was not long before the country-Scarcely, however, had she returned maid had turned her beauty and her to London, proud 'of the midnight witcheries to such account that she crime that had, she hoped, effaced the had every gallant in the Court, from past, when to her dismay her lieutenthe Prince of Wales to the youngest ant-husband, suddenly blossomed into pag-boy, at her pretty feet; and had an earl on his father's unexpected but to pick and choose among the death. She was now Countess of coronets that were dangled seductive- Bristol, but dared not claim the title, for she had destroyed with her own

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bchind her. Now she is at Berlin,

with the great Frederick himself at

the same arts bewitching the men.

ly before her eyes. But to one and all she turned a dis- hands the evidence of her marriage. dainful shoulder until his Grace the Duke of Hamilton, the handsomest self Countess, a still higher flight pre-

and most accomplished courtier of his sented itself to her. Among her day, brought the battery of his fasci- many slaves was the aged Duke of tail. nations to bear on her; and, after a Kingston, a man of enormous wealth, brief and impetuous wooing, snatched who asked nothing better of life than the prize from his rivals."

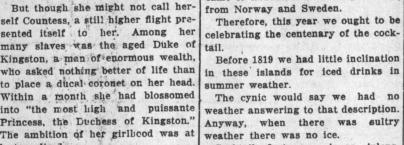
The Secret Wedding.

into "the most high and puissant Thus early had Elizabeth her Duch- Princess, the Duchess of Kingston." ess's coronet within her grasp; and The ambition of her girlbcod was at * brought happiness with it, for she last realized. gived her young Duke as passionately Then followed four years of splen-

is he loved her.

But the course of her love was not fore her Duke's death set her free to jong to run smoothly for her. An inresume the career of pleasure she triguing aunt, who had no love for loved. the Hamiltons, set to work to dash Throwing aside her widow's weeds the cup of happiness from her niece's she flung herself again-old, obese, rid summers that the making of real lips. She intercepted the Duke's loveand faded as she was-into a whirl cf cooling drinks could become an art. letters, and poured into Elizabeth's dissipation which so shocked England ears poisonous stories of his infidelithat she was giad to fly to the Con- my dictionary calls a summer drink; ties and entanglements; and when timent to escape the storm of censure and then the cocktail. Why cocktail? lemon and no sugar, is a very good

her niece off, tearful and indignant.



plantations.

Here is a sample:

esingoes.

Sugar in the Glass.

the poison had begun to work, whisk-she had brought on her head. In Because of the tendency on the part thirst-quencher if you can sit stall and

entitled

Cocktails first came in as juleps dcur and prodigal extravagance, be- ice-and plenty of it. The recipes came from America by

Cocktails.

THIS COLUMN ON DRINKS-

ICED AND OTHERWISE.

way of the Army, Navy, and sugar It was only in that country of tor

Paris, Vienna, and Madrid she was of its imbibers to go round with their to the country-house of her kinsman, Mr. Merrill, at Lainston, where, tongues of scancal wagging all over land was not without summer drinks. but plentifully bilious. among her fellow-guests was a dash-Europe. She gloried in her notoriety ing naval lieutenant the Hon.Augustus as the "wanton" and "wicked Duch-Harey, who was second heir to his ess." father's Earldom of Bristol.

Here the inevitable quickly happen- In Rome she was about to crown ed. The lieutenant lost his heart to her escapades by eloping with a handthe lovely maid of honour, and made some Albanian "Prince." when she the drinker hob-nailed liver. violent love to her, with, of course, discovered that his gorgeous Highness her aunt's connivance. The girl, was a low-born adventurer, son of a blazing with resentment at the Duke's Trebizond ass-Criver. And it was at coldness and his apparent indifference this time that news came to her that wanted was (faith!) and to her beauty and his vows, lent a her late husband's beirs had instituwilling ear to the sailor's pleadings; ted proceedings against her for bigand within a few weeks she had amy, with a view cf setting aside his promised her hand to a man, whom, | will in her favour.

As her exchequer was empty, the as she confessed, she "almost hated." The wedding was, by mutual con- Duchess presented before her

sent, to be secret, partly on account banker, pistol in hand, and compelled of the bridegroom's lack of means, him to provide her with funds to enand partly from fear of giving offence, able her to return to London, where drank it with lumps of Double refined it (and where do I, in the name of to his family. In the dead of an she found all arrangements for her Autumn night, in 1744, the bridal trial already nade, and herself the party stole out of Mr. Merrill's house object of universal derision and deto a neighbouring church; and in a testation.

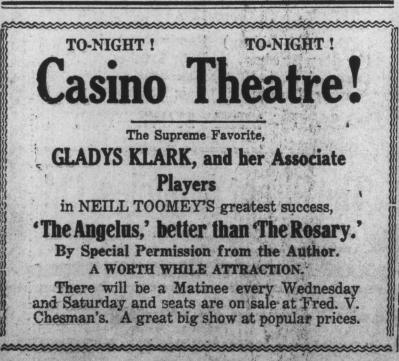
darkness relieved only by the light of The Trial of the Duchess. a taper concealed in the best man's Public opinion was arrayed against

seen everywhere, with the autocratic

hat, the ceremony which made Elizabeth Chudleigh wife of a man for who with abuse, jeers, and lampoons. her. She was received everywhere she had neither love nor respect, was hurriedly performed. Two days later ridicule by a comedy entitled, "A Trip the bridegroom had joined his ship; to Calais." But the Duchess metapand the bride was left to deplore her horically snapped her fingers at them folly and to seek forgetfulness as best all. Her splendid equipage was to be she could.

A Crime at Midnight.

lady, serene, smiling, contemptous. Within a few weeks we find her Probably hever has Westminster roaming over the Continent in search Hall been crowded with such a disof distraction, leaving a train of tinguished and excited assembly as broken hearts and languishing lovers when the Duchess made her imposing



the ringleader in orgies which set the tails up. Before 1819, however, Eng-Iced coffee and cream is satisfying, They Suffered From Spleen!

So far I have not discovered any-A list of them, from an ancestral cookery-book in my possession, two thing to beat mint julep.

hundred years old, is enough to give But, unfortunately, most of the inthe reader chronic tectotalism, and gredients are unobtainable these days. The secret of this nectareous compound was brought to England from the States by Captain Marryat, of To make Ebulum, strongly recommended in hot seasons (1719), all you Peter Simple fame, about 1830. Here is his recipe:

A hogshead of strong ale, a bushel "Put into a tumbler about a dozen of elder-berries, 1/21b. juniper berries, of the tender shoots of mint 'easily 1/21b. hops, 1/21b. ginger, 1/20z. cloves done that!). Upon them put a spoonand mace, 1 oz. nutmeg and cinnamon, ful of white sugar, and equal propor-1/2 lb. citron, orange peel, and some tions-so as to one-third fill the tumbler-of peach and ordinary You boiled all these together, fined brandy (that beats me). Then take and bottled it, and in hot weather you rasped ice and fill up the tumbler with

goodness, get rasped ice?) Rub the That is an original British cocktail. lips of the glass with a piece of fresh They suffered, did our ancestors, pineapple (the epicure!) or lemon will from the spleen, known abroad then as do. (I should think so.) Then, as the the English disease. Do you wonder? | mixture melts, sip through a straw." Fate will not harm you if you can The only possible recipe in it for a summer's drink is that for barleymanage this daily. So far no success water, not at all a bad tipple. I sup- has attended my efforts to concoct pose, for horses, but in these hot days this-the paragon of all the cocktails. The pineapple, ice, or peach-brandy too suggestive of skilly.

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bums. What you want is

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My modern cookery-book has a section devoted to summer drinks, but they are not useful. When one thinks of cocktails-well, toast-and-water and cold tea hardly

are in the picture. And the soft fruit drinks seem only devised to torment thirsty townspeople.

Lovely to Read About. They begin nobly, generously: "Crush 3 lb. of the best ripe straw-

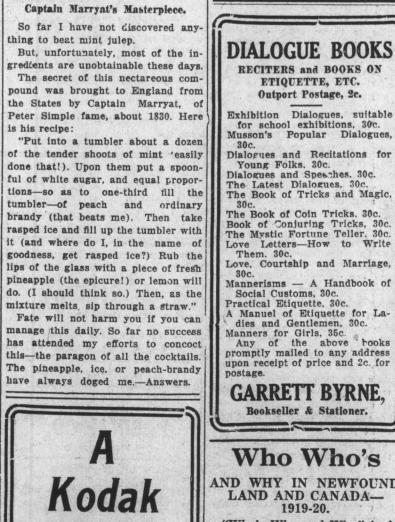
berries-I don't think we need go any farther with that one. "Take one 1/21b. each of strawber-

ries, raspberries, and currants, one peach, one lemon, 1/21b. of icing-sugar, 1 quart boiling water-" No, that won't do, either. These cookery- book compilers live in a

Utopia of their own. They "take" their ingredients-and we can't even buy As for temperance drinks, though their names is legion, there is not amongst them one that is a genuine thirst quencher in hot weather. Somehow you can't conceive a teetotal cock-

tail. The aerated waters are either gaseous, sweet, or flat. None of the brilliantly colored stuffs sold under fancy names look poisonous, and taste like diluted furniture-polish in hot weather. But the alcholic drinks are little

etter. There is something to be said for the light beers, but not much.



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