BY JEAN PENFOUND.

could not be well seen, so the council bought the house above and immedi-

ately began to make improvements by giving additional light and better ac-

cess to it. While doing this it was

discovered that the pavement contin-

ued for a much longer distance than

was formerly known. The pavement, when entirely uncovered, is a part of

a floor which if complete would mea

The pavement is a marvel of con structive skill, and of variety and

beauty in form and color. Each tiny

tile would measure from five-eights to one-half inch square and are of dif-ferent colors—bright red, dull red,

shade between these two, blueish grey

buff and pure white. The outsid border is of slightly larger, sage

green tile. The pattern is somewhat difficult to describe. The centre con-

sists of nine octagon figures, three by

three, divided and surrounded by a triple band; the spaces between the octagons are filled by four small

square patterns and the outer octagon

spaces by triangles. Outside is a dou-ble cable and a second band of altern

ate beet shaped, heart shaped and peur shaped flowers; then alternate

grey and white bands, and outside of

all a pure white border. This pave

ment is constructed of, firstly, a foun

bed from three to four inches thick

of finely powdered brick and lime

which the tiles are laid rough sid

down. The interstices have evidently

been filled up with a liquid concrete and the whole surface finely polished.

As this floor is near the old Jewry

Wall, that is to say, near the militar

station and fortress, it is supposed t

Prefect, the local representative

the Imperial power of Rome, and is

thought to have been built 1,800 years

We pext visited old Jewry Wall and

would be about thirty feet long,

were very much interested in this, the

fifteen feet high and three feet thick

tered together with cement equally as

Adjoined to this is St. Nicholas

church, supposed to be one of the old-

est churches in England and built up-

tle facing the church. Leicester Park, is a beautiful re-

treat on a hot day, and also contains some historic relics. Leicester Abbey

and part of another old ruin, name and

We also spent many pleasant hours

cerest in us as "Canadians" and show-

ed us over the entire building. There

is here, a fine display of the Roman

relics unearthed from the bed of the

river Soar and from excavations made while building the principal streets

and building of Leicester, curios from America, Africa, China, New Zealand,

and every other known country and

tribe; armor and weapons from the

most famous battlefields, palaeolithic

mplements, mummies, splendid illus-

trations of mediaeval life as a "scold's bridle," a "ducking stool," etc., and

a unique collection of Roman architec-

tural remains found in Leicester and suburbs. Mr. Brown's pet hobby is the antideluvian fossils of birds, fish-

es, beasts, etc., of which a splendid collection is to be found. Mr. Brown

is also the inventor of a light tough

material, used instead of the old-fash-

ioned heavy plaster for modelling fish-

es, reptiles, etc., which accurately re-

produce the shapes and textures, all being then colored to nature the re-

Connected with the museum is the

Art Gallery, with some splendid pic-tures on its walls. A few of the best

are "Highland Pastures," Peter Gra-ham, R. A.; "A Whip for Van Tromp"

Seymour Lucas; "A Roman Triumph

F. W. W. Topham, R. I.; "The Gindec-ca, Venice," also "The Bridge of Sighs," by Turner, and others of ex-

ceptional merit.

The most delightful place in which

to spend a few hours is the old Town Hall. This old building, dating from

1350, and owned by the Corpus Christi

Guild, was bought by the corporation in 1562, but had been used for muni-

cipal purposes from 1485 and up to the year 1876. The mayor's room is a long

year 1876. The mayor's room is a long narrow rooms with brown oak paneled walls and an oak ceiling. At one end of the room is a handsome carved oak mantel, with the date, 1637. In the centre of the room is a long table with chairs around and a very beautiful carved chair at the head. On one

sult is natural and life-like.

on the site of a heathen temple.

thick as the bricks.

thirdly, a layer of fine cement

dation of strong concrete, secondly,

No. 9, Vincent Square, Vaux Hall, Bridge Road, London, S. W.,

Aug. 5, 1901. Nearly three months ago I left the Duchy of Cornwall to make a tour through Leicestershire, Lancashire and Staffordshire, and if the readers of The Planet will excuse what I sure 23 feet square. It is enclosed in greatly fear is going to turn out to a tiled chamber, while overhead the Great Central railway tracks are laid. be a rambling epistle, I will try to describe a few of the interesting places which I have seen in the three above mentioned counties.

The journey from Bude, Cornwall, to the city of Leicester takes about nine hours and includes two changes ! of trains-one at Okehampton in Devonshire, a small village containing the ruins of the old castle—and a two-hour wait in London. The twen-ty minutes' wait at the little Okehampton station was not of particular interest, nor, was the scenery any more beautiful from that town to London than the rock-bound coast, blue sea and the hills and valleys of Cornwall. The different colored soils of the various counties through which we passed interested me greatly, however. That of Cornwall is cho colate brown, of Devonshire a deep red, to-ward London grey, and then chalky. also noticed some particularly fine fields of red clover and that there was an enormous amount of wheat and oats quite ruined by yellow mustard. But once the suburbs of mighty London were reached, interest of the surroundings was unflagging.

First we saw several neat cottages, few fine residences, some new churches, and then fields again. Then another suburb town, more fields and then rows and rows of nothing but roofs and chimney pots, as our train whizzed past on its elevated rails. Then the Parliament Buildings and Big Ben, also St. Thomas Hospital, came in view, and in a few minutes more we glided into Waterloo station. other English railway stations its labrynth of platform and network of tracks is covered in by a glass roof. Here, too, is all the roa! of a large city. Trains whistle, omnibusses rattle, porters shout, luggage vans deposit great loads of boxtrunks, bags and all the travelling paraphernalia of a mighty throng of travellers, cabbies swear at one another, newsboys, match-g'rls and flower-girls cry their wares, throngs of people, like bees from a hive, with faces sad, merry, worried, weeping exterior, partly built of Roman brick and laughing, jostle against each othand laughing, jostle against each other—and this is Waterloo. Then we climbed on top of an omnibus—a splendid place to get a good view of all the sights—and were drawn along at a snail's pace toward St. Paneras. During this drive we saw several of the most noted buildings and sights old cottag—and the archway which During this drive we saw several of the most noted buildings and sights in the city—National Gallery, St. Paul's, Cleopatra's Needle, Hotel Cecil, Thames Embankment, Parliament Buildings, Trafalgar Square, Nelson's Monument and the Lions, Charing Cross Station, the Strand, High Holborn, and finally St. Paneras Station, from which fine station we departed for Leicester, and sped along through

farms and flatness very much resembled Ontario. Leicester is a city with a popula tion about that of Detroit, Mich., and as it was founded by the Romans and was in those early times the headquarters of their armies and homes of their generals, councillors, etc., it may be imagined that several relics dear to the heart of the antiquarian have been found here. One of the most important discoveries ever made in this city was that of the Roman payement in 1832, and is the finest specimen of Roman tesselation in the world. It was found by workmen who were tearing down some old cot-tages and diging the foundations for other buildings. It was purchased by the Literary and Philosophical Socie-ty, who allowed the public to have access to it on payment of a small fee. The floor above being only four feet above the pavement and the staircase dark and dangerous, the pavement

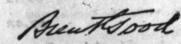
country which by its verdure, fine

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old. Dark-rimmed eyes, and wasted form are acc



women cured by Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is this: "It has made a new woman of me." There's a world of meaning in the words. It means the sparkle brought back to the eyes; the com-

plexion tinted with the rosy hue of healthy blood; the form rounded out a new in graceful curves; the whole body radiant

with health. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It dries debilitating women well. It dries declared drains, heals inflammation and ulcera tion and cures female weakness. It makes new women of those prematurely

"Dr. Pierce's medicines are the best I have ever used," writes Mrs. C. Nelson, of Chemawa, Marion Co., Oregon. "My health was badly rup down when I consulted him by letter. My limbs were cold and my head hurt me continually. I was so nervous that the least thing would startle the almost into convulsions. I had palpitation of the heart so but that I could scarcely walk sometimes. I felt utterly discouraged, but two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' made a new woman out of me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for it in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

ed platform, behind which a shelf is fixed against the wall and made with a notch to hold the mayor's mace. Behind the shelf is a painting of the English coat of arms, and the letters E. R. (Elizabeth reigns). On one of the walls under a long row of diamond be a part of the principal house in the place and the residence of the paned windows are the reporters' benches. Opposite are two strong oaken doors, leading, one into a nurrow cupboard, the other into a dark, rloomy cell, where the prisoners were kept to await trial, and a fireplace. At the other end of the room was small remaining portion of one of the gallery where Queen Elizabeth used to sit and watch Shakespearean plays most ancient fortresses in the world, enacted.

composed of the queer old Roman bricks of an inch and a half thick and ten inches square, all plas-Behind and on a level with this gallery, is the "Free Library" with rows of old Latin volumns, paintings, of old Leicester mayors and cases full of black-letter," "silver-letter" and "treacle" bibles. This library,—built n 1364-contains King Charles I. handsome chair, a confessional chair used by the monks. old Leicester newspapers dating from 1770, a pike, a po-liceman's staff and "nigh-watch club,"

Leivester is also a good business and a limited know ery will prevent me from explaining the uses of the endless pieces of fine machinery through which the leather has to pass before it becomes some of the finest specimens of inventive skill, however, came from Boston history unknown. There is also in Massachusetts, in fact, nearly all the this park a flourishing oak tree planted by Queen Alexandra, thence Princess of Wales. machinery came from America. was one of the smallest factories in Leicester, making ladies' boots and turned out 7,000 shoes only, but it in the museum, whose courteous and genial curator, Mr. Montagu Brown, F. G. S., F. Z. S., took an especial inpairs weekly, and when hard pressed 10,000 pairs.

While at Leicester we spent a half ay at Lutterworth, a viaalage about twelve miles distant. This pretty old place contains John Wycliffe's church, n which is still to be seen the reat reformer's pulpit, the first Bible translated by him from the Latin to he English, what remains of his old westments, a large oaken table on which he used to feed the poor, the chair in the chancel in which he was sitting when seized with his fatal attack of apoplexy and on which he was carried through the tiny door at the side of the chancel called "the Priest's Doorway," and a curious old painting over the chancel archway representing the Judgment Day. A beautiful me-morial tablet of white alabaster is placed at one side of the church and its beautifully designed relief work shows John Wycliffe reading his bible to his devoetd followers.

Further down the village and at the base of a gentle hill runs a small stream over which is a stone bridge, This bridge is comparatively new and replaces the one from which the great eformer's enemies threw his asher into the stream below, they having dug up his bones and burned them. A strange legend is connected with this.



Protruding Piles

tiful carved chair at the head. On one side of the room runs an elevated platform on which chairs are arranged, and in the centre is a handsome chair presented by Prince Rupert. The room is lit by a row of ancient stained glass, windows, whose small panes bear ecclesiastical symbols of the Corpus Christi Guild. It was these windows which are thus spoken of in an old journal: "The Earl of Leicester's strollers did grievous hurt to the Mayor's windows in a frolic," and the little windows still bear teatimony to the rough usage they were subjected to. Behind the mayor's room is the court room, also long and narrow. At one end is the judge's bench on a rais-Mr. Phil. Owens, of So. Omaha, writes:—"After suffering two years from an aggravated ease of itching and protruding piles, I was cured by single 50c. package of the Pyramid Pile Oure purchased from a local druggist." For sale by all druggists. "Little book, "Piles, Causes and Cure" mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

One of the men who assisted in the dis-interring and burning ran back to the grave to make sure that no bones re-mained. He found a small one, and in his haste to throw it into the river with the ashes, fell, injuring himself so severely that he died shortly af-terward. From the spot where he fell there sprang a clear, never-filling well of water, known at "St. John's Well." This legend may or may not be true, but at all events 1' have both seen the well and drank from its

Bolton, Lancashire, was the next town visited, and we found this to be a dark smoky place with a popu-lation about that of London, Ontario. This old town is in the centre of the cotton spinning manufactories and I was much interested in a visit to Barlow Jones Spinning Mills. The employees range from about fifteen years of age to eighty. One old man was tying the ends of thread together at 6d. per thousand knots, and it was calculated that his weekly wage would amount to not over 10 shil-lings. The ages of the little errand girls would range from eight to twelve. In this mill we watched the evolution of the raw cotton into the finest threads, and from these threads we watched towels, "shaker flannel'

sheets, bed spreads, etc., woven. Some two miles from Bolton is a village called Barrewbridge or more commonly "the deserted village." It contains a very large spinning mill and the houses of the managers, cottages of the employees, large mill stables, offices and shops. But the mill, which was opened by Prince Consort, has not been working for years, its machinery is rusted and broken, windows smached, doors off, the cottages untenanted and only two of the tiny shops are doing busi-ness. The decline and fall of this mill is caused by the advent of the railway which ran through a different part of the town taking the trade entirely away from Barrow,bridge.

One of the most interesting places in Bolton is Deane church, built 800 years ago on the site of a still older The interior as well as the exterior of this church is ancient. Around the walls are paintings of the martyrs. The pulpit is exquisitely carved black oak, and in a glass case are several ancient Bibles. In the churchyard is a fine marble shaft in memory of George Marsh, at one time vicar of Deane church, who was burned at the stake a short distance from Bolton. The base of this me-morial is a huge block of stone formerly used by the Romans to mark the dividing line between two estates Near the church grows a yew tree planted when the building was first rected. It is here, too, that the following epitaph occurs on a grave-

"A dropsy for seven years I bore, Twenty-three times I tapped was; By these sad means to ease my pain Over 80 gallons was took alas.

From Bolton we journeyed to the tiny village of Glazebury. This place is remarkable for nothing very much that it manufactures peat from the moss beds by which it surrounded. The railway encounters several difficulties here, as the rails are laid over this moss bed, which sinks and has to be continually repaired. There is an old inn at Glazebury called "The Ravens Inn," which bears upon its sign board ainting of a raven beak a sword. Next to the inn is a field which was in olden days the ne of a battle-I could not find out what battle-and which is now cover ed with large mounds, the graves of heaps of the slain. There is a leg ected with this battle, and from this the little inn takes its name. Or the morning after a fierce fight a raven descended upon the bloody field and picking up a sword in its beak dropped at at the feet of the defeated eader, who was on the field attend ing to the wounded men. This so en couraged him that mustering his few remaining men together he marched o the camps of the enemy, surprised

them and won the day.
We were only in Manchester for a we were only in Manchester for a few days, but while there saw most of the principal sights in this fine old city. Here is the old "Seven Stars fnn," the oldest licensed house in Great Britain, licensed for over 540 years, the magnificent old Manchester Cathedral, the Royal Exchange, which contains the largest room unsupport ed by pillars in the world. Here too is the finest canal in he world, the bridges being magnificent specimens of mechanical skill, and by which a canal runs across a swinging bridge which passes over another canal. When the bridge is swung, gates at each end are closed, thus allowing no water to escape from the bridge. Gates are also closed on the land sides of the canal and opened again when the bridge closes into its proper posi-

From Manchester we journeyed on to Hanley and Etruria, the heart of the Staffordshire pottery district. Etruria was the home of the famous Josiah Wedgewood, but he is buried Josiah Wedgewood, but he is buried in Stoke-on-Trent and a magnificent marble bust is placed to his memory in the pretty old Stoke-on-Trent church. It is remarkable that although Wedgewood china is still manufactured no person of that name has enviting to do with its has anything to do with its manu-

facture.
We also visited the lovely village of Trentham for a fortnight and thoroughly enjoyed our stay in this bower of roses. Never before have I seen such roses or in such profusion. They seemed to cover everything from the tiniest cottage to the stately home of his Grace the Duke of Sutherland with their pink, red, white and yel

Trentham Hall, the Staffordshire Trentham Hall, the Staffordshire residence of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland is a stately pile of grey stone buildings with a circular front to the first story and a heavy railing of stone work forming a finish around the roof. A square tower with clock and bells is on one of the rear portions of the house while er with clock and bells is on one of the rear portions of the house, while another larger square tower sur-mounts the principal dwelling. A beautiful statute stands on the top of the handsome stables which almost connect with the house and a pic-turesque chapel partly hiding the stables opens into the house at one side. The gardens are very magnifi-cent and the yearly flower show held here is the event of the Trentham



#### Stomach and Bowel Cramps

Your stomach can't stand much of some kinds of food this weather: if you give it more than enough to give it body energy it goes on strike-when nature goes on strike it hurts. For any stomach or bowel ailment you will get relief by

taking Powley's Liquified Ozone. It restores the natural conditions to the body's organs promptly and effectively. Just

I have suffered for over a year and a half with what the doctors call olic of the bow els. I was treated by the best physicians in the city but all failed to do me any good. At last I was advised to try Ozone, which I did. In about two weeks the pains started to go away. Before this I had been off work more than half my time, and I could not eat, nor sleep well at night. After taking two bottles of Ozone the pains are all gone and I am in good If any others are suffering as I was I advise them to take Powley's

Liquified Ozone.
(Signed) OSCAR JOYCE, Fireman, G.T.R. Midland Division.
Sutton West You should avoid drinking too much water, eating unripe

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For a Gold to Gatch you

Radley's Cough Balsam

RADLEY'S

-Hood's Saraaparilla builds up

Ever

Wm.

+<del>+++++++++++++++++++++++</del>+

stop to consider what is the matter your piano? Is it out of repair of it need tuning, if so it, would be

lawns, swans float on the lily covered dake, deer, sheep and Scotch cattle roam through the enormous park and rabbits, pheasants and squirrels skurry across your path under the fine old trees to hide under the bracken. Taken altogether the scene is one of stately grandeur and cold magnificence. The dairy is a very handsome house with creameries ttached, and each of the laborers, also many of the butlers and other servants have lovely little homes in the grounds. There are also electric light plants, fire brigades, t.c., on the estate, and a handsome stone blacksmith shop with a huge door shaped

like a horse shoe. While in Trentham I had the pleasure of seeing His Highness the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who is staying at Keele Hall, at which fine resi

dence he lately entertained His Majesty King Edward VII. From Trentham we travelled up to condon, in which city we now are. have already visited many of the most interesting buildings, but cannot promise a description of these to my friends. My pen would fail me. And now I must once more thank the readers of The Planet for kind toleration of my English letters and as we expect to sail for Canada in a few weeks beg to bring the last of a series of epistles to a close. -JEAN M. PENFOUND.

### A TORONTO CASE

rcial Traveller of the Queen City

The City of Toronto health authoriies are no doubt as active and energetic as any on the continent. But dyspepsia, one of the most common of all diseases, is outside of their powers. Each citizen must take care of his own stomach, or suffer the con-

sequences. In these days of hurry and rush, worry and push, complicated foods, and indigestible diets, it is no easy matter to take care of the stomach The stomach has to take care of itself, and if it fails so much the worse for the owner of it. It was to help the owners of weak stomachs that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets were invented. That they have already done much in that direction is shown by the thousands of letters like the one below.

Commercial travellers, above all other people, should never have weak stomachs. That so many have got weak stomachs, only shows how severe is the strain of irregular eating and drinking associated with life on the road. Mr. G. H. Perrigo, the writer, is a commercial traveller, of Toron-

"For four years," he writes, "I have been troubled with dyspepsia and heartburn. I could not eat a hearty meal, for fear of the pain that fol-lowed. Several remedies tried only gave temporary relief. Dodd's Dys-pepsia Tablets have since permanently cured me, and I recommend all Com-mercials' to try them after meals and see the effect." heartburn. I could not eat a hearty

-The way to regain your health af-ter sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla-it tones the whole system. Glass, china and reputation are easily cracked and never well mended

Bronchitic Asthma

Is now easily cured, not by pouring nauseous, destructive drugs into the stomach, but by inhaling Catarrhoanother larger square tower surmounts the principal dwelling. A beautiful statute stands on the top of the handsome stables which almost connect with the house and a picturesque chapel partly hiding the stables opens into the house at one side. The gardens are very magnificent and the yearly flower show held here is the event of the Trentham season. Peacocks strut around the



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