Clears the Throat and Lungs, heals and allays Inflammation, cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Orosp, by removing the cause. Nothing better for Children.

Price 10c. and 25c. a bottle. Dr. T. A.

### Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Sepyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith. THE SUMMER BOARDER

Out to the pleasant country, , Whether in east or west. Cometh the summer boarder, Looking for health and rest. Wanting to pay one per day And to receive the best.

Delicate and quite sickly, Hardly can stand on his feet, Wanting to trade the city On for a calm retreat; Me appetite, but it's a fright Just to observe him eat.

Wanting to make the natives
Think he is rich and great,
Able to run the city,
Also perhaps the state,
Bullt on the plan of a great big man,
Maybe a candidate.

Who has the coin innexed He and his folks are "next."

Boss of the Road.

Who is that large gentleman with a big wagon who looks as though he wanted to run over some one? That is the ice man. When summer comes he comes also. He has a vague idea that your mother has some money, and he wants it. He gets it.
In exchange for the

money he gives her a chunk of ice that she can frequently see withoutputting on her g. asses. If she kicks he makes the piece smaller and charges twice as much.

Is the ice man good guesser: No, no is a wretched guesser. He thinks that seventeen ounces make fifty pounds.

Does the ice man own the big wagon that he drives? No. If he did he would not drive it.

Hardly Same as Cash, "Mrs. Blanque is resigned to the dou-ble chin that annoyed her at first." "Yes. Her husband says she is worth ther weight in gold, and every pound the adds to her weight seems like put-

The Difference. Though he'd kill a man by finches.

Though he'd kill a man by finches.

But it takes a girl to look real sweet

When she wears a shoe that pinches

They Missed It. Some of the world's greatest poets "Think of what they missed by being born before the days of the soap adver

**Doctors Said That** Lumps and External. Swellings Would Turn to

emedicine on the market to-day, and is composed entirely of rosts, herbs, barks

### **COURT OF KING EDWARD**

CEREMONIES REVIVED BY HIS MA-JESTY WITH HISTORIC GLAMOUR.

and Queen Inside Is More Wonderfu utantes At His Majesty's Court-The Pivet of Society-King at Work.

Wherever the King is, there also is is court. It is, however, when King daward is in London or at Windsor hat the court may be considered in

that the court may be considered in that the court may be considered in full swing.

Most interesting from the public point of view are the great ceremonies which since His Majesty's succession, have been revived in all their old historic splendour, and with all their wonderful glamour. The alternoon drawing-rooms of Queen Victoria—all too few and far between for London society—were formerly the great events of the season. But the memory of these pales into insignificance before the crowning glories of the evening courts now held by King Edward and his Consort at Buckingham Palace.

That London home of the King Consort and Consort and Consort and Consort at Buckingham Palace.

King Edward and his Consort at Buckingham Palace.

That London home of the King and Queen, so dingy-looking and unimposing from outside, is more wonderful than the Palace of Aladdin, to any one who has the high privilege of entree to one of those evening receptions. The noble staircases and spactous lofty rooms are ablaze with light, and decorated with rare flowers and ferns. The furniture is simple but splendid in gold and red, but the rooms are cleared in the centre, and before the assemblage arrives present seemingly endless floors of polished wood in which the beautiful candelabra are reflected as in a mirror.

beautiful candelabra are reflected as in a mirror.

On one of these evenings a guard of honor is drawn up in the quadrangle, and the stately old Yeoman of the Guard, in their rich Elizabethan costumes, are posted in the great hall and partly up the stairways, their lines being continued further up by the Honorable Corps of the Gentlemen-at-Arms, and on the first landing and in the ante-rooms by the Gold Sticks and the White Staves-in-waiting, and a little crowd of court officials in black velvet and gold.

Outside the palace the streets of

gold.

Outside the palace the streets are thronged with Londoners, who never weary of waiting in the dark, in the cold, or in the rain, and watching the steady stream of carriages which dash up to the palace gates in one long tidal procession, revealing glimpses of women in wonderful white dresses and men in brilliant uniforms.

Receiving D. b itantes.

Receiving D. D. itantes.

But even these watchers in the roadway may form no real impression of the gorgeous color and rich pageant to be seen within the palace as the guests to His Majesty's court make their way slowly up the grand staircase and take the positions on the right-hand side of the drawing-rooms.

staircase and take the positions on the right-hand side of the drawing rooms.

All the great nobles of the land are here and the very cream of the society of three kingdoms, in military and naval uniforms glittering with stars and ribbons, with lewelled collars and orders of every rank and honorable distinction, or in ordinary court costume of black velvet toats and knee breeches, with silver braid and silver-mounted swords. And all the beautiful and stately women of the British aristocracy vie with each other in wondrous dresses and lewels of almost blinding brilliancy which are perhaps literally worth 'a king's ransom.'

But the most beautiful sight in this beautiful scene is the crowd of debutantees, the young girls who are to be presented for the first time, and in whose whole, lifetime there will be only one day more memorable than this, and that their wedding day, which is generally not far distant. Many have been the hours spent in consultation with a court dressmaker over the white gown to be worn to-night; great the excitement when it arrives in all its beauty of soft white billows and long white train, a very dream-dress, yet not so heautiful by far as some of those sweet young faces with bright sparkling eyes and complexions still fresh and fragrant as summer's first rose-bud, who, stand trembling a little at the ordeal they are about to pass through.

Swellings Would Turn to

Running Sores.

Then the King comes, and the Content of the Color of th

Hardly less brilliant, save that no ladies are present, is one of the morning leves held by the King at the Palace of St. James', Generally

the King comes from Windsor for the occasion, and drives to St. James' in his gorgeous state coach, with outriders in the royal livery, escotted by a cavalcade of the Household Cavairy.

In the courtyard are mounted guards of honor, and Ilis Majesty is received by the great officers of State and conducted to the Throne Room. All the diplomatic corps are here, the Ambassadors and attaches of every nation agcredited to Great Britain, in the orders of their own country; the Cabinet Ministers of the Government in power, military and naval men of high ranks, and young officers who are to receive the honor of a presentation to His Majesty. Generally there are many foreign visitors of distinction whom their Ambassadors are anxious to introduce to the King, and these are al-Generally there are many foreign visitors of distinction whom their Ambassadors are anxious to introduce to the King, and these are always received with that affability and courtesy which has gained for the King the admirable title of "The Peacemaker."

The court balls and State dinner parties at Buckingham Palace are equally brilliant and impressive, and these, together with the others already described, comprise the more formal eeremonies of King Edward's court.

arreamy described, comprise the more formal ceremonies of King Edward's court.

But the King is truly the pivot upon which the whole of the British aristocratic society revolves, the fountain-head of all honors, titles, and distinctions, the final appeal in all matters of State business, and the supreme head of the Government and of the Empire in its administration and control. The people of Great Britain, proud of their representative Government, do not quite realize the power and personal influence of the King, Queen Victoria allowed a great deal of this power to pass out of her hands, but King Edward is a man of high ideals, of practical kingship and statesmanship, great industry and zeal and determination, and he is a King in far more than name and show.

The King at Werk.

The King at Work.

Every day he rises at an early hour, generally at six o'clock, and spends at least two hours in the study and despatch of State documents which require his signature. Then there is his private correspondence to personal friends at home and abroad, and the superintendence of his household, every detail of which is under his personal supervision and instructions.

which is under his personal supervision and instructions.

In the morning he generally receives one or two Cabinet Ministers, with whom he addess on matters of Imperial and national importance, the Ambassador of some powers with whom the nation is engaged in some new diplomatic agreement of treaty, one or two Kings-at-Arms or heralds, who are busy with the arrangements for some State ceremony, and any foreigner of high distinction on a visit to London whom he may honor with an invitation.

rangements for some State ceremony, and any foreigner of high distinction on a visit to London whom
he may-honor with an invitation.
The royal function has come to be
a function for conferring royal favor
upon any subjects who have done
good things in the service of the Empire, and many a distinguished
young officer or colonial administrator, or attache, or sculptor, or inventor is astonished and delighted
to receive a morning or two alter
his arrival in London from foreign
parts a "command" to Buckingham
Palace or Windsor Castle.
In the afternoon, perhaps the King
presides at a meeting of his Privy
Council, after which, considering the
early hour at which he rises, he may
be justly entitled to consider the
business of the day at an end, and
spends the rest of the afternoon in
calling upon the Prince and Princess
of Wales at Marlborough House, or
the Princess Louise and the Duke of
Afgyll at Kensington Palace, or the
Duke and Duchess of File in Portman Square, or the Duke and Durhess of Mecklenburg-Streiltz at Mecklenburg House, or any other members of his family or private circle
of friends.

Almost every evening the King
and Queen are in London they go
cither to the opera or one of the theparter. To those who do not live in
the heart of the social whirliging, it
is impossible to realize what the
court means to London, but in gaiety, in pageantry, in social influence,
in commercial prosperity, in friendliness between Great Britain and
foreign powers, in patriotism and
enthusiasm for the person of the
King, it is not to much to say that

foreign powers, in patriotism and enthusiasm for the person of the King, it is not to much to say that King Edward's Court is of vast importance to the well-being and prosperity of the British Empire.

Results of Makiplication.

In the matter of rooks and stardings, says a writer in The Daily Graphic, it seems to be the unanimous opirion of observers that changed habits have resulted from their multiplication in consequence of the growing sentiment in fayor of protecting all bird life. Almost every game preserver and gamekeeper will tell you that, owing to their increased numbers, the rooks have become almost worse robbers of nests than even the carrion crow, while the hard things which the fruit growers say about the multiplied starling, usually bracketed with the rooks as one of the farmer's two best friends would der fill large volumes.

## Night Sweats

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from your system, and produces Flesh and Strength, two essentials for a permanent cure.

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MAMENT OF THE IRISH EMIGRANT.

Lady Dufferin, poet, who was born in 1807 and died in 1867, was the author of many popular songs and ballads, of which the one given below is the best known. She was the granddaughter of the dramatist and orator, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and mother of the late diplomat, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava.

I'm sitth' ou the stile. Mary.
Where we sat side by side.
On a bright May anormin long sige.
When first you were my bride;
The corn was springin' fresh and green.
And the lerk springin' fresh and green.
And the red was on your ilp, Mary.
And the love-light in your eye.

The place is little changed. Mary;
The day is bright as then;
The lark's loud song is in my ear.
And the corn is green again.
But I miss the soft clasp of your hand.
And your breath warm on my cheer.
And I still keep list nin' for the words
You nevermore will speak.

The but a step down youder lane. And the little church stands near.—
The church where we were wed. Mary:
I see the spire from here.
But the graveyard lies between Mary,
And my strp night break your rest.—
For I've laid gon, darling, down to sleep,
With your baby on your breast.

I'm very lonely now, Mary,
For the poor make no new friends;
But, O, they love the better still
The few out Father still
The few out Father
And you were all I had Mary,
My blessia and my prider
There's nothing left to care for now,
Since my poor Mary died.

Yours was the good, brave heart, Mary, That still kept hoping on, When the trust in God had left my soul, And my arm's young strength was gon There was comfort ever on your Hp.

I thank you for the patient smile When your heart was fit to break When the hunger nain was gnawin' And you hidst for my sake:
I bless you for the pleasant word. When your heart was sad and sore O' Pin thankful you are gone, Mary. Where grief can't reach you more!

I'm biddin' you a long farewell,
My Mary—kind and true!
But I'll not forget you, darling,
in the land I'm goin' to:
They say there's bread and work for all,
And the sun shines always there;
But I'll not forget eld Ireland,
Were it fitty times as fair!

And often in those grand old woods
I'll sit, and shut my eyes,
And my heart will travel back again
To the place where Mary fles;
And I'll think I see the little stile
Where we sat side by side.
And the springin' corn and the bright

When first you were my bride,

### DAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

et oit Specialist Making Men's Discases a Specialty for Years, Will Accept Your Case, Giving It Individual Treatment You may Use it in the Pris, cyof Your Own Home.



Afternoon Chills and Fever, Loss of Flesh and Strength, Weak Voice, Difficult Breathing, Fickle Appetite are symptoms of Consumption.

Drives out the Tuberculosis Germ

By Lady Dufferia.

He May Pay When You are Cured, berost specialist who has is diplemas ates from medical colleges and state be callexaminers, and who has a wasteran doctoring diseases of une, is positive a great many so called incurable cas

CANADA AND SOUTH AFRICA. What the Dominion is Shipping to the

The Cape Argus says it was stated the other day by a representative of Messrs. J. Laing Miller & Co., agents for the Canadian and South African Joint Steamship Service, that the preferential treatment now accorded by the South African Colonies to Canadian scods was bound to result in a considerable impetus being given to the trade between the two countries.

Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. of Liverpool, and Messrs. Furness, Withy & Co. of London, are carrying on this service jointly, and, while, owing to the depression that has reigned so long in South Africa, the expectations that were formed at its inception have not yet been realized, there is very good ground, particularly in view of the preferential treatment alluded to, for believing that they will be before long. Not that, in any case, the tale of undiluted woe is to be told. On the contrary, the indications are of excellent import—to perpetrate a vile pun.

Half a dozen fine boats are employed on this service, which is a monthly one, in the summer they sail from Montreal, and in the winter from St. John, New Brunswick, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Durban are their regular ports of call, while East London, Mossel Bay and Delagoa Bay are called at if sufficient cargo offers.

The representatives of the local agents stated that timber, frozen pork, and poultry, apples, eggs, butter, cheddar cheese, tinned goods, and cattle are the principal lines in which Canada assists in supplying the wants of South Africa.

To a large extent the timber consists of nonlar planks for huilding nurroses.

promise that in time the whole of the Canadian timber will be forwarded by this line. It can be put aboard cheap-

Canadian timber will be forwarded by this line. It can be put aboard cheaper at Montreal than at New York, and the rates are practically the same as those of the Prince Line. One boat alone has brought out as many as 20.000 deals, and Johannesburg is a big customer in this line. The stagnation of the building trade has had, naturally, its effect upon this branch of the Canadian trade.

At present the average number of cattle brought over by each boat is about fifty, and there is every prospect that this number will continue to increase. The freight is low, the cattle are said to give every satisfaction, while such is the excellence of the arrangements on board, that none have yet been lost on the voyage.

Most of those rosy-cheeked apples, as well as the smaller russets, which are a prominent feature in our local fruit shops just now, come from Canadian orchards, and have been brought over by the ships of this line. The Canadian apple season begins in September, and only for some two or three months does its product have the South African marked to itself. For, in addition to the South African producer, the competition of Australia, Maderia, etc., has to be encountered. And at present the Canadian producer prefers to come into the field only when it is unoccupied.

These apples are coming over in

into the field only when it is unoccupied.

These apples are coming over in large quantities, and are much appreciated, in Johannesburg not least. The last vessel of the line to arrive—the Wyandotte—brought over 1,000 barrels and 4,000 cases, some four or five varieties of them being represented. They come over under refrigeration, and are landed in magnificent condition. The importing is mostly done by two or three Canadian firms established in Cape Town.

In the matter of the trade generally, in connection with this line, it seems that the larger enterty.

In the matter of the trade generally, in connection with this line, it seems that the larger portion comes to Cape Town and Durban, the Garden Colony's bort being somewhat ahead of Cape Town, owing to the fact that all goods destined for Johannesburg go through

Poultry, in the shape of fowls, gee ducks and turkeys, have been a con-side ble item, but, strangely enough of late the supply has fallen off—possibly this is owing to Australian com-petition. It is expected, however, that the Melville, which is due on the 28th, will bring a large quantity. In the case of eggs, perhaps, it seems

In the case of eggs, perhaps, it seems particularly ridigulous that we should have to look for our supplies to countries many thousands of miles away. But so it is, and Canada is the latest recruit to the ranks of our purveyors in this direction. The export of Canadian eggs to this country is as yet but in its infancy, but in the coming season much larger shipments are expected than have been made in the past. Frozen salmon, by the way, is a delicacy with which Canada gupplies us. Possibly, if the fact were more widely known among our housewives, salmon would be seen on Cape Town dinner tables more often than is the case at present.

tables more often than is the case at present.

In regard to flour, there is, as mentioned on that occasion, good ground for supposing that the trade will reach to large dimensions. As it is, its condition is very satisfactory, although the large surplus available for export from Australia, and the somewhat cheaper lines that country has to offer us, must affect the Canadian export to our shores.

In addition to timber for the building trade, by the way, Canada is now exporting to us metal ceilings and metal laths.

It is most satisfactory to leave the condition of the satisfactory to leave the satisfactory to satisfactory the satisfactory to satisfactory the satisfactory to satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory to satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory the satisfactory to satisfactory the satisfactory th

Sister Colony—One Boat Alone Took 30,000 Deals.

Cape Argus says it was stated

To a large extent the timber consists of poplar planks for building purposes and for cabinet making. It is interest-ing to learn that formerly this all came via New York, and that there is every promise that in the charges.

exporting to us metal cellings and metal laths.

It is most satisfactory to learn that the prospects of this line between South Africa and Canada give most excellent promise. For that line is another link in the Empire, and one result of its establishment has been to draw together in closer relations these two portions of it.

The fact that the boats are obliged to leave these shores without cargo is naturally an unfavorable factor, at the same time, making smaller the volume of the trade that would be carried under other conditions, and necessitating higher rates. The comparative lowness of the freight rates is possible through the subsidy paid to the line by the Canadian Government.

A particular feature of the trade done

The Part of the Property of

the subsidy paid to the line by the Canadian Government.

A particular feature of the trade done through this line is the tendency exhibited to increase in the direction of the refrigerated department. So much is this so, that the space originally allotted on these boats to refrigerating chambers has had largely to be interested.

FOR THE

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