BOER REPRISALS

or Execution of Rebels Are Among the Possibilities---The Political Situation Disheartening to Many Englishmen---West End Talk Regarding Preparations for the Coronation of King Edward.

the execution of the death penalty in

the cases of Cape rebels at Middle-

burg, Vryburg and elsewhere is dis-

cussed by military men and officials with evident signs of anxiety. Lotter

was one of the most desperate leaders

of the Boer forces recruited in the Dutch districts of Cape Colony, and

his capture has been quickly followed

by a military trial and death. Other

trials are in progress, and two farm-

ers who have been twice in arms against the British have perished on the scaffold. The real reason for the

proclamation of martial law in Cape Colony is now apparent. The author-

ities, after playing with treason for

two years, have now decided to make a determined effort to stamp it out

with merciless severity, and have sus-

pended the ordinary forms of law as

necessary saleguard for the preven-

tion of a general uprising of Dutch

The question which is now upper-

s the probable action of Botha, Devet, Delarey and other Boer com-

nanders. Will they allow Lord Kitch-

ener to make a distinction between

Boers and Cape rebels, and carry out

he death penalty on a large scale as

means of intimidating Boer sympa-

hizers and suppressing the revolt, or

will they retaliate whenever they cap-ture British soldiers, and shoot their

prisoners instead of taking away their arms and releasing them? If reprisals are ordered by the Boer command-

ers, nothing will be lacking to render the present war the most horrible of

ecent times. One official speaking on

his apprehension lest the policy of re-

taliation should be adopted on the Boer

side and the final stage of the war be

SCHEEPERS.

Commander Scheepers, whose cap-

ture is reported, has been one of the

eight months among the mountains

south of the Orange River. Recent

dispatches have described him as a victim of enteric fever, his guerillas having scattered over the country, in

small bands of a dozen or more fighting men. This force, like Lotter's, was

made up largely of Cape rebels. If Scheeper, like Lotter, is condemned to

death, another terrible example will be

made of treason, and Botha and the other Boer generals will be forced to

a possible expedient for the protection of the allies.

THE CORONATION.

West End talk runs on preparations

for the coronation, the length of the

scribed for each order of nobility and

the technical distinction between jew-

eled coronets which are jeweled her-

barons' wives have been highly favor-

ed since the opening of the new reign, but they will not be allowed to wear

Westminster Abbey as they would at

Covent Garden. Scotland will not be

deserted by fashionable people while

the King and Queen remain at Dee-

side, but the West End generally has

taurants are again crowded after thea-

taken down the shutters, and the res-

ter hours, American being replaced by English faces.

Duchess of Sutherland, the Marchion-

Wilton Victoria Countess of Yar-

Flora Marchioness of Hastings.

boro, Lucy Countess of Egmont and

The other night at a big dinner

party, somebody raised a question as

to the value of jewels belonging to the

Nobody seemed to have any certain

has alone in his custody over a mil-lion and a half pounds' worth of dia-

SOUGHT SUICIDE.

A whole family in Paris, consisting of

ought last Wednesday to commit sui-

cide with the usual charcoal flames. A

discovered by their neighbors, stated

seems likely to be quite successful.

In spite of the hard times encounter

652 specimens of wine were examined,

mens of milk only 90 were good. Such commodities as coffee and tea seem to

GONE TO PIECES.

Another cable correspondent says:

Gen. Buller seems to have forever shat-

tered every vestige of his reputation.

A press representative learns that pre-

Thursday he had received several

pressing the hope that he would not

accept invitations to make speeches.

His appointment to the command of

an army corps was made in a spirit of

generosity. It was thought that Gen. Buller could not do much harm in the two years remaining before his

would have signified a public disgrace, which the war office was not willing

to inflict on him, believing that Gen.

Buller had done the best his ability al-

One of the highest officials connect-

ed with the administration of the

army said to a press representative:

The utilitarian spirit of the age has

taken away those sinecures, such as

of Berwick, with which a

retirement.

Failure to appoint him

plain hints from the war office ex-

vious to Gen. Buller's speech

have escaped the adulterator.

English aristocracy taken en masse.

diamonds, emeralds and pearls

aldically. Duchesses, countesses and

trains which the lord marshal has pre

He is a natural scout and gue-

converted into a chapter of horror.

e subject yesterday did not conceal

ge and comprehensive fatalism. ng the country out of them. This is a

The Liberals themselves can be as sily convinced of slackness and want grip as the ministers of the day. sition bow.Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-rman, Mr. John Morley and Sir Wiln Vernon Harcourt are in reserve, t they are hardly likely to raise signal for a popular revolt against overnment which has

MISMANAGED EVERYTHING nnected with the war. Current radlism is content to leave the minisrs to clean up the mess they have le, and shirks the responsibility of iducting the war and settling or untling everything in South Africa. Meanwhile the ministers, relieved destructive criticism by the position side, are not deeply conned with the querulous faultding of their own party press, and e carrying their burdens with eckness. Some of them, like Lord disbury and Mr. Brodrick, affect an of jocular optimism. Others, like Michael Hicks-Beach, take refuge political fatalism, but most of nem are incolent and helpless. The country looks on with increasing discontent and impatience, and no longer eks to forecast the end of the war, been fatal to military caand ministerial reputations GEN. BULLER'S COURSE.

The ministers seem to consider themselves soldiers of fortune, who are doing the best they can and must be chivalrously treated. A fellow-feeling ay have made them wondrous kind dealing with Gen. Buller, who also says that he did the best he could in South Africa, but had rank bad luck. After letting him down easy when Lord Roberts was sent out to upercede him, they ovelooked his dispatch to Gen. White, advising the surrender of Ladysmith, and singled him out for the command of the first corps of the reorganized army. press criticism was fierce, but Alderot could have snapped its fingers at it if Gen. Buller had not "spatchcocked" himself into after-luncheon ratory. The country now demands deliverance from talking generals who have not learned the saving grace silence. The best defense which the military journals make of his amazing indiscretion is that he had been shot at more than any one general, and was finally roused to speak in his own defense. As for his dispatch to en. White, they praise it half-heartedly as a chivalrous intimation that he was prepared to accept the responsibility for the surrender of 12,000 Brit-ish soldiers. They neglect to explain why Gen. Buller was not better informed respecting the garrison's resources for endurance, and why he was willing to abandon the relief of Ladysmith after a single badly-planned battle. READY TO HAVE OTHERS DO HIS

WORK. Gen. Buller, in truth, was too ready

to allow others to do his work, and then draw a blank check himself for responsibility for all consequences. Gen. Clery planned the battle of Colenso. Gen. Warren was in charge of Spion Kop and Gen. White was em-powered to surrender Ladysmith, and the commander-in-chief was magnanimously prepared to shoulder the en-tire responsibility. Chivalry like this might be magnificent for the mess oom, bet it was not war. The Aldershot gang was on trial two years ago and failed. The reorganized army ought not to be remanded to the control of generals whose incompetence been demonstrated, especially when trained veterans in the field are aghting most gallantly, as has been shown by the defeats of Gen. Botha and Commandant Delarey, and doing the work, surely, if slowly, as is proved today by the capture of Scheepers, one of the most resourceful and desperate Boer commanders.

LOOKING TO THE KING. Genuine army reformers are now ooking for the direct intervention of the King in the displacement of Gen. Buller. It would be a popular act, and would be a fresh proof that monarchy has resources for saving the situation when ministers are sluggish and indifferent to public opinion. King only needs to take notice of the fact that Gen. Buller considers a campaign dispatch carried in his own pocket private property, and charges that a magazine editor is wrongfully in possession of another important military dispatch. An official inquiry would seem almost indispensable when public documents are raked about and loosely referred to in post-prandial oratory. The King's chief military adviser is the Duke of Connaught, who is believed to share the old Duke of Cambridge's opinion of Gen. Buller. That sturdy martinet, who was once Gen. Buller's warmest admirer is now his sternest and most intolerant critic. governor of Tilbury, and commanderdent upon social support, and for this reason Vanity Fair is intensely interested in the fate of General Buller aftime rewarded. We had no alternative

the least. Our justification is, perhaps, somewhat sentimental. But no army can be run without a certain amount of sentiment."

IN TOO MUCH OF A HURRY. The same official said: "As for the public dissatisfaction with our progress in South Africa, I fear that Lord Robin South Africa, I fear that Lord Rob-erts and other optimistic prophets are unintentionally more to blame than anyone else. No one got up and said the Burmah war was over, or that it would be over in a foolishly short space of time. It lasted nearly four years, and the British public took it as a matter of course. The South African war has probably got another two years to run, developing, like the Burmah affair, into a subaltern's cam-paign. Continuel local disturbances are being put down by the small garrisons. To supervise such work, we know of no one better than Lord Kitchener. His chief difficulty, which seems to have missed the attention of seems to have missed the critics, is that having non-com-betant natives populating the war batant natives populating area, he is prohibited from destroying supplies to any degree of military thoroughness. If we could concentrate or deport the natives. I think an effective devastation would quickly end the campaign."

TAMMANY HALL

The Political Organization and the Original Society Are Two Concerns.

Legally, Tammany Hall is known as the Democratic-Republican organization of the county of New York. Tammany Hall is only its nickname, bestowed because, since its foundation, it has met in the halls owned by the Columbian or Tammany Society. This society, over 100 years old, is a social and patriotic organization, from which the political organization was an offshoot. There are many men on the rolls of the Tammany Society who do not belong to Tammany Hall, and vice versa. Since time out of mind, however, the political organization has controlled the organization of the patriotic society.

The political Tammany Hall has on its rolls over 90,000 members. It is governed by what is known as the Democratic-Republican general committee of the county of New York. This general committee is made up of 2.871 members. Each assembly district is entitled to one member of this committee for every 25 Democratic votes cast at the preceding gubernatorial election. It is to choose these members, among other things, that the primaries are held.

When the Democrats who are entitled to vote at the primaries present themselves they find prepared a regular ticket on which appear the names of the proposed general committee members. This list has been prepared rilla of exceptional daring, and has in each assembly district, nominally by the nominating committee, but in reality these lists are carefully prepared by the leaders themselves. If there is no opposition the primary election is purely perfunctory. Everything goes through in a cut-and-died fashion. But any Democrat who chooses can go into the primaries with an independent ticket, and if he can drum up the necessary strength he can have delegates of his own choosing elected.—Saturday Evening Post.

TOSS OF A COIN

Decided Choice Between Sisters-Now Marries One Who Lost.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Oct. 14.-Ninetyyear-old Gideon Thomas, a wealthy and retired farmer, has married his sweetheart of 60 years ago, whose sister the toss of a dime caused him to choose when he loved them both years

ago.

Mary and Ella Ramsey, of Ramseyville, were acknowledged belles years ago, and Thomas was one of the many swains that gathered at the Ramsey homestead and paid them court. He loved them both, and they both favored him. He could not decide on which to marry, and left it to the

The order that states that wildows of peers who have married outside of the peerage will not be entitled to athappily together until three years ago, when she died. Ella Ramsey had twice married and widowed many ladies, among the number are Lily Duchess of Marlborough, Mary meanwhile, and after paying due respect to the memory of her sister, he ess of Conynghame, the Countess of Portarlington, Elizabeth Countess of cess that she became his wife.

HON. N. C. WALLACE'S FUNERAL Woodbridge, Ont., Oct. 14.—The funeral of the late Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, grand master of the Orange Order for British America, took place here Saturday at 3 p.m., and was at-tended by friends of Mr. Wallace, and by representatives of the Orange Orview on this subject, but Garrad, a well-known jeweler in the Haymarket, der from all parts of the country. About 1,200 brethren were present from Toronto alone. The funeral services were conducted by the Orange Order throughout, the chief parts of the service being assigned to Rev. William M. and Mme. Durbac, their eighteen-year-old daughter Marie, and the grandmother, aged seventy - eight, Walsh, of Brampton, grand chaplain of British America; Rev. H. C. Dixon, of Toronto, grand chaplain of Ontario West, and T. S. Sproule, M. P., Markdale, deputy grand master, who by the death of Mr. Wallace becomes grand master of British America. The re-mains were first removed from Mr that, as the family could not live in peace, they could at least have a har-monious death. Notwithstanding this Wallace's late residence to the church and thence to the grave, services bepremature discovery and the best efforts of the hospital doctors, their plan ing held at all three places by the or-

THE MARCH TO ed by food adulterators in Paris, their activity remains undiminished. Recent investigations at the municipal labor-PAARDEBERG atory indicate that probably never since the siege has food in Paris been questionable. During last month

Made Easy for the Canadians Who Had "Foot Elm" in Their Shoes.



In that trying march Cronje and his army were rounded up, the Canadians came out first-they had "Foot Elm" in their shoes, which enabled them to tramp over the burning veldt with com-fort. Corp. Coggins tells about it as follows:

"I am confident there COGGINS. can be no other preparation for the feet to equal "Foot Elm." I used it in my shoes in that trying march to Paardeberg, and it gave me wonderful ease and comfort. I do not know how I could have done without it. It keeps the feet cool, and prevents scalding and blistering."

(Signed) A. E. COGGINS, Corp., Stanley Barracks, Toronto, Ont. "Foot Elm" is the best preparation known for sweaty, swollen, hot, tired, sore, chafed, blistered, foul-smelling feet. It makes the feet cool and comtime rewarded. We had no alternative but to reward Gen. Buller's long and conscientious period by kicking him out or giving him a command which his rank demands. Of the two ever did without it. Price 25c a box at all druggists, or sent by Mail. Stott evils, we chose what we thought was

ROYAL OAK SOLVED

Alleged Letter From Lizzie Jeffreys-Father Believed She Was Dead-The Woman Found.

Royal Oak, Oct. 13 .- The Royal Oak murder mystery is as much a mystery today as a week ago, when the body of the victim was first discovered. The authorities are still using every effort to discover the whereabouts of Lizzie Jeffreys, the missing Canadian girl, but have so far met with no success.

Late developments, however, cast great doubt, on the probability that the body found on Sunday is that of

the Jeffreys girl.

A Lizzie Jeffreys worked this summer as a domestic in the home of Mrs. Horace Gray, who, with her two daughters, live on the Canadian shore of Green Isle, half a mile from the

Michigan Central depot.

The Gray family had become much attached to the girl in the period that she had worked for them. That evening they drove her in the carriage over to the Trenton crossing on the west side of Groose Isie, to take the electric car to Detroit. The weather turned cold during the drive and Mrs. Gray insisted that the girl wear a shawl, which she had borrowed when leaving the house. Mrs. Gray also gave to her a stamped envelope (addressed to Mrs. Gray), so that if she wanted to return to her situation at any time she could inclose her letter this envelope.

ENVELOPE CAME BACK. Three days ago Mrs. Gray received letter from someone who said that he was a brother of Lizzie Jeffreys, that his sister was ill at the time of the writing, but that as soon as she was well enough she would write herself with the hope of returning to her original situation.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Gray received another letter. This letter, however, was inclosed in the same envelope that Mrs. Gray had given the girl when she left the island. In the letter the writer, supposedly Lizzie Jeffreys, said that she was still in Detroit and that her address was "general delivery." She said that she emembered that she had borrowed a shawl from Mrs. Gray, that she still had it in her possession and intended to return it, if they would permit her to return to her place with them, as she much desired to do.

Mrs. Gray has no means of identifying the handwriting in the letter but suspicion was at once aroused upon receipt of the letter, supposed to be from the brother.

WATCHING THE POSTOFFICE. Mrs. Gray communicated these facts to Sheriff Brewster, of Oakland county and today the sheriff, together with John H. Jeffreys, brother of the girl, and George Payne, her brother-in-law, both from Appin, Ont., are watching at the postoffice for anyone who may call for a letter for Miss Jeffreys. ys are satisfied that the excuse Lizzie gave for leaving their employ was a fictitious one. They telephoned the mother in Canada, only to learn that Lizzie had not been there at all.
When the girl left Grosse Isle sh

had \$50, which she placed in her stocking. She told Ada Hart, housemaid at the Grays, that she might sometimes be found at 542 Woodward ave-

ward and the girl has not yet been SEEN AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

It is stated at Mercy Hospital. River and Twenty-fourth streets, that a woman who looked very much like the printed picture came there about the last of July or the first of August, and asked to be cared for.

She wore a sailor hat, a faded shirt waist, and had red hands, and the general appearance of a working girl. Her face was of oval type, her hair auburn, and her features rather coarse. Her age was guessed at 38. She said she had come from a little place near Detroit, but that she was originally from Canada, as was also the man who was responsible for her

She claimed she had no money, and was, therefore, referred to a charitable institution. So far it has been impossible to locate her in any of

Mrs. Jane Troungou, living on Brandon avenue, formerly lived in the farm house near Royal Oak, adjacent to the spot where the murdered wo-man's remains were found. "We moved away from there about

April 28," she said. "I can give no clue to the murder at all. My brother, son-in-law and nephew were present when the woman's body was found. I never saw anything while I lived in the big house that would lead me to in the Royal Oak grave was not that believe that anyone had been mur-"I hardly think the body was there

when I moved, because the Sunday before we came to Detroit, a lady friend and myself took a walk through the bush where the body was found, which was over a city block from my home. We saw nothing suspicious. We moved to the big house in No-A POSSIBLE CLEW.

One thing of importance, and which may develop into a clue has been learned at Pontiac, and that is that within a quarter of a mile of the place where the body was found a man lived from early last spring until a short time ago, when he was arrested, brought here, and convicted of some misdemeanor. He was sentenced to five years at Jackson. Officers do no divulge this man's name. He was employed cutting timber in the woods In that trying march where the body was found. It was to Paardeberg, where also learned that on or about the time of Lizzie Jeffrey's disappearance an unknown woman was seen to go into the woods where this man was at work. She was not seen again, and the timber cutter explained that she came there to look at some timber land. Royal Oak people discredit the story, and now figure that the timber cutter could at least give some explanation regarding the murdered wo-man. He formerly resided at Pontiac where he held a position which he lost for stealing. He lived with a woman whom he said was his wife. The woman disappeared, and Pontiac people never again heard of or from her. The same man served a six years' sentence for horse stealing, and officers now believe that he may be implicated in

crimes of a more serious nature.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Lizzie Jeffreys is alive. She and her week-old child will be able in a few days to leave the private hospital where she was found this morning. It was she who wrote the letter, and she had the matron of the private hospital post it for her. She was fully cognizant of the frantic efforts of the sheriff of Oakland county and his assistants to have her mur-



Home Furnishings

Second Floor.

Pretty decorations for the home. Every housewife is interested here. To make the home attractive and pleasing is your aim.

We have lots of pretty, new decorations in now. Our prices are easy, and the goods will please you. We quote you a few special items today. Worthy goods at special prices.

Curtain Poles.

Oak and Mahogany Poles, 4 feet, wood rimmings, complete, 121/2c.

Oak and Mahogany poles, 5 feet, wood or orass trimmings, complete, 25c.

Brass Poles, 5 feet long with brass trimmings, complete, 40c.

White Enameled Poles, 5 feet, pretty trimmings to match, complete, 65c.

Curtains and Portieres

Twilled Net for Sash Curtains with pretty lace frill, per yard, 25c and 35c.

Brussels Net Door Panels, new goods, at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 40.

(See these lines.)

The best values, "Lace Curtains," at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up to \$6.

Damask Portieres, special new line, just opened, 31/4 yards by 36 inches, 7 different colors at, pair, \$2 50.

Tapestry Portieres in newest designs and colorings, Roman stripes, plain and figured repps, at from \$3 35, \$3 75, \$4 75, \$5 up to \$11.

Floor Oil Cloths.

Heavy Floor Cloth, per square yard, 25c. Widths-1, 11/4, 11/2 and 2 yards wide. All new designs.

Extra Heavy Floor Cloth, per yard, 30c;

1, 11/4, 11/2 and 2 yards wide. All new goods. The Best Grade Cloth, per yard 40c. 2 yds.

wide; good range of patterns. English Linoleum, per yard, 48c. Very heavy. 2 yards wide, for dining-room, kitchen, etc.

Oil Cloth Mats for Stoves, 11/2 yards square, 90c; 2 yards square, \$1 50.

Comforters.

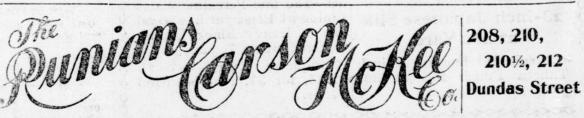
Large size, good weight, \$1; large size, pretty patterns, \$1 25.

Sateen Coverings, 5x6 feet, white cotton filling, \$2, \$2 25 to \$3.

Eiderdown Comforters, 5x6 feet, sateen and satin coverings; beautiful designs and colorings, \$5 50, \$7 and \$10.

CARPETS. A complete range of Tapestry, Wool, Brussels and all pop-ular makes carried. Worthy goods and prices moderate.

208, 210, **Dundas Street**



terested of all the interested ones who read the newspaper reports setting forth why the murdered girl at Royal Oak must be Lizzie Jeffreys.

A meeting between Lizzie and her

father took place Friday morning. Mr. Jeffreys had come to entertain so strongly the belief that Lizzle was murdered, that the joy of finding her alive completely overshadowed all feeling of regret. He hugged and kissed his daughter and cried like a child. He thanked God that his child was alive, and not a word of reproach from his lips. The local police also satisfied themselves as to the fact that Lizzie Jeffreys is still among the living, and Truant Officer Jordan went to her present residence and had a talk with her. The police regret exceedingly that the ill-directed efforts of the Oakland authorities should have dragged a young girl's misfortune before the public.

Miss Jeffreys, after leaving the employment of Mrs. Featherston, went to work as a cook for Mrs. Gray, on Grosse Isle, and remained there till about August 10 or 11. She then left with the avowed intention of going home, but, as a matter of fact, to seek privacy and eventually enter a private hospital. She had every reason in the world to keep away from her friends and relatives. Five days having been lost in chasing a hopeless clew-hopeless, because from the statements of Drs. Johnston and Campbell, Mrs. Featherston and others, it should have become apparent to the authorities that the decayed human form found of Lizzie Jeffreys.

RICH FOOD CONDUCES TO IMMORALITY!

Purity Convention Considers the Evil of Eating Too Much.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-"As a man eateth so he thinketh" was the leading thought of a paper by Dr. J. H. Kel-logg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, read before the National Purity Convention at the First Church. His subject was "The Influence of Diet Upon Character," and he taught, next to religion, diet was the most powerful influence ever exerted over human character. The morning session was



The Croup.

it? Somehow, that awful cough, that hard struggle for air, can never be forgotten. Be a little foregotten. Be a little lore-dyspepsia that taught him that tun handed and prevent it. dinners and Christian character can-

Keep Vapo-Cresolene in the house, and when the children take cold let evening. It goes right to the throat, Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of Cresolene, complete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresol

Self-expanding.

Your foot spreads when you stand

Therefore a new shoe which fits it neatly when lifted, must pinch when you bear upon it.

Your foot narrows again, at the ball, when lifted.

Therefore when wear has stretched the leather across the ball of the foot, so that it is comfortable to stand onthe shoe is then too loose when lifted.

This is why it wrinkles, and over runs on the sides. Now the Resilia Soled Slater Shoe

expands when your foot does, and contracts when lifted, making it easy as an old shoe, the first time you wear it. Goodyear Welted-\$5.00 grade.

"The Slater Shoe"

THE SLATER SHOE STORE, J. H. BROWNLEE, Manager, 146 Dundas Street

brought to a close by Col. Henry H. the evening, the last address being Hadley, of New York, vice-president of the National Christian Abstainers' Union. He asked the following ques-

"What do you eat for breakfast?" "Have you started a distillery in your stomach?" "Have you put a brewery in the stomach of your pet girl?"

The colonel admitted pride that he had graduated from a full and elaborate course of eating and drinking earlier in life. He was not It's a terrible thing, isn't avertising pure foods, he said. He spoke from a full heart, rather than from a full stomach, according to his own admission, because dyspepsia had but a meager limit on his bill of fare, and it was the inner promptings of dyspepsia that taught him that full

not mix well.

The other purists seemed to agree with the colonel on the food question. them breathe-in the vapor during the Nearly every speaker during the day insisted that improper food and drink just where the croup lies. All irritation subsides, the cough quiets down and serious trouble is prevented. with rich food and drink were distilling much of the vice and brewing much of the trouble from which the

made by Rev. Frank M. Carson, of Chicago, on "Young Men and Moral-SAILOR LINGO.

To "speak" a passing vessel has developed into a case of protracted conversation now that the wireless telegraph is at work.

Why Are You Deaf?

All deafness is not curable, but the doo tors state that 90 per cent of impaired hearing is due to catarrhal inflammation of the Eustachian tubes, and can be treated with almost certainty of success by Catarrhozone, which gives instant re-lief to Catarrh in any part of the system. Catarrhozone is extremely pleasant, and simple to use, and sufferers from any form of deafness are advised to use it. Thousands of cases are advised to use it. Thousands of cases are on record where Catarrhozone has perfectly restored lost hearing, and what it has done for others it can do for you. Procure Catarrhozone from your druggist. Price, \$1; small size, 25 cents; or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

An old bachelor says love is a capsul used to disguise the bitter pfil of matrimony.

In the morning take as a refreshing draught one or two teaspoonfuls of Parke's Lithiated Fruit Granules in a