NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A Port Stanley man declared that his daughter was cured of cramps by turning her shoes upside down before retiring to bed. The story sounds a little queer, but in our innocence we accepted it as true and argued that the scheme might be extended. If turning your shoes upside down would cure physical cramps, a httle addition might cure finan cial cramps. We tried the experiment by turning up side down every bloom ing dud we wear, but it had no effect. The cramps came on harder than ever in the morning, shortly after the banks opened.

A Trip to the Mediterranean

Mrs. W. C. Lewis received a very interesting letter a few days ago from her daughter, Mrs. Meek, who is now on a trip through the Mediterranean and Europe, from which we learn that they are having a delightful trip. She gives the following interesting account of passing the Azores Islands:

About nine o'clock we discovered ahead of us a faint, but broken outline of the first of the Azores Island. It looked like a mountain with peak in the clouds. It was most interesting to watch the different mountains take shape and separate themselves from the main peak. In two hours we reached this Island, called Fayal. The first signs of habitation we saw was a tower at western end, doubtless a lighthouse then as we drew alongside some distance from slope we could see those quaint Dutch windmills with those immense fans in motion. First one and ther another would come in sight, and presently as we got opposite a valley, we saw a small white village, those scallined houses and a large white church. The whole island, at least the north side which we passed, was cultivated from the steep cliff to mountain peak. In the distance the fields so regularly laid out were a faint green. Grapes is the chief crop of this island. On the north side there was no harbor though there were several villages. Later as we passed we learned that the harbor is at the east end. Here the village is built on the mountain side and the water rises at times to such a height that it dashes over the village and rushes down the streets. Right east of this island, and apparently quite close, is another mountainous island called Pico, with fewer inhabitants, on ac count of the volcano 7.000 feet high. It has not been in action for a century. But what was most interesting was St. George's island on our right, forming a very wide channel with Pico. It was one of the most beautiful spots, so much more so because so unexpected. We don't hear much about this group, but here is a paradise. It is also mountainous with high steep bluffs where the waves break into spray. We came much nearer the island as mail was left off at the village called Ville das Vellas. This is the city of the valley. As it says, it lay right in between two hills, extending like a serpent far up a hill that lay back of it. It was perfectly white, its church being most conspicuous. The mountain sides about the village were in cultivation, the fields at different stages of cultivation were marked off by hedges. We were about 1½ miles from shore and as this is the limit, mail was put off in a small cask at stern of boat. But I have forgotten

an interesting part. As we approached this island the whistle blew. Then



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Mr. W. Charlton and C. H. Putnam have gone to Windsor where they are engaged in painting on the M. C. R. R. April 10th, the wives of the members of Miss Grace Smith, of Aylmer, has

D. A. Moss. Miss R. McCallum, of Gladstone, is

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Monday.

visiting at J. J. Mitchell's. Mrs. T. M. Putnam has returned from visit to friends in St. Thomas. Mr. J. H. Williams, of Woodstock, Colled on friends here this week.

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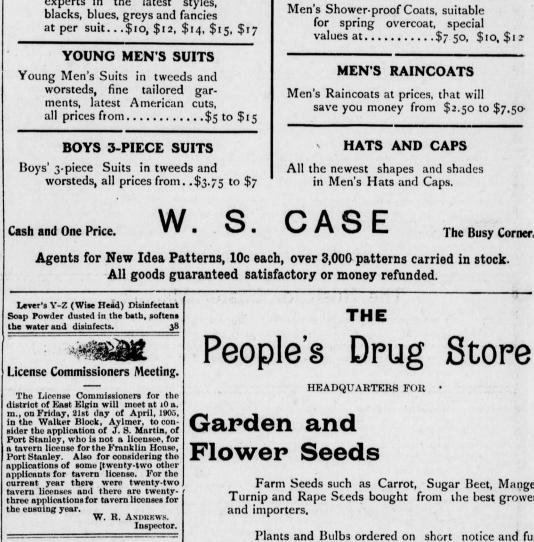
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ren. W. Clark, Mfr , Montreal. A friend from Summers Corners sends us the following: "On the evening of Court Seville, No. 428, entertained their been spending a few days the guest of husbands and invited friends with a fine program, consisting of dialogues, songs and recitations. The hit of the evening was a dialogue originated by Mrs. L. E. Dancey entitled 'Going to lodge.' It took their husbands by storm and called forth bursts of laughter and applause. The principal actors were Mesdames Learn, Miller and Dancey, and Masters

Clifford Baxter and Harold Miller. Special mention should be made of H. Arnup's readings and the Misses Learn's Mrs. D. Campbell, of Avon, is visiting recitation and song. At the close of the program the gentlemen served a dainty lunch in their usual perfect style, after which the ladies tendered them a



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