The Baby Sick?

Then probably it's a cold. Babies catch cold so easily and recover so slowly. Not slowly, however, when you use Vapo-Cresolene. Then a single night is all that is necessary for a cure. You just put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp beneath, and place near the crib. While baby sleeps he breathes-

in the healing vapor. Cold loosens, inflamed membranes heal, and all trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific for whooping-cough and croup. 8 Vapo-Cresolene is s-ld by druggists everywhere.
A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and
Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of
Cresolene, coniplete, \$1.57; exrs supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VaroCresoctens Co., 186 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.
Recommended and sold by C. H.
Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store, Chatham.

...Reasons Why ...

SITHOMAS siness COLLEGE

has become such a popular business training institution:

1. Because our courses of instruction are thorough and practical. 2. Because our teachers are thoroughly trained and employ only the latest and most logical methods construction

3. Because our standard of gradu aiton is the very highest.
4. Because business men have confidence in our graduates.

5. Because we offer no bribes, and

make no promises that we cannot 6. Because we do not offer to teach you by mail. Such a system is a fraud and is used only to get at your

As a result of the thorough work done in this college during the last two years our attendance has been more than doubled. Our new premises are the finest in Ontario.

Catalogue free. H. T. GOUGH,

St Thomas, Ont.

Custom **Tailoring**

J.R. Johnston & Son

> Eberts Block Chatham

FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. front x 115 deep, \$1,000.00. Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, Lot 40 ft. front x 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.

Frame house, 11-2 storeys, 6 rooms Lot 30 ft, front x 104 deep, \$450.00. Brick house, two storeys, 13 rooms, Lot 76 ft, front x 135 deep, \$2,500.00. Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kitchen, lot 75 ft. by 104 ft, \$1150.00. Frame house, 6 rooms, and summe kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 feet, \$850. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good stable, \$1100.

racant lots, each 60 feet front Two vacan by 104 feet. House 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 33 1-2 acres, hous stable and orchard, \$1,000.

stable and orchard, \$1,000.

Farm in Chatham township, 110
acres. All cleared Good house barn,
stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

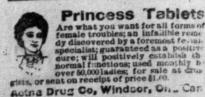
payment.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3,750.06. Money to loan on Mortgages lowest rates.

Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister, Chatham.

NOTICE

Parties wanting mineral water from the Chatham mineral well on McGregor's farm, can procure the same from Mr. E. S. Broomfield, at the well, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., or in small quantities at Room 9, Victoria Block at any

Chatham Mineral Water Company, Limited



64 YEARS A QUEEN.

Victoria's Eventful Life and Distinguished Services to Her Country.

A Brisf and Imperfect Review of Her Majesty's Long and Useful

Now that Queen Victoria lies so il at the Isle of Wight the whole world recalls something of her remarkably long and successful reign. Her character, both as Queen and as woman her career, little incidents along the path of life as it spread out for her feet, anything, everything in connection with the dying Queen; takes to itself a new interest; a new coloring, as that life is, perhaps, about to fade away into oblivion.

A queen at the age of 18, Queen Victoria reigned ever Facility territory.

toria reigned over English territory for over 63 years. And still after having passed her eighty-first birthday anniversary, she holds the affections of her people as no monarch has done in history for such a period of time. This remarkably long reign has been marked from first to last by the most womanly qualities. Her very first act was womanly. Immediately upon her accession she indited a letter of con-dolence to the bereaved widow of King william, by whose death she had be-come Queen. The latter was address-ed to "Her Majesty, the Queen." Upon being told by some privileged per-son that she was the only one now entitled to be known as queen, Ade-

entitled to be known as queen, Ade-laide being only the "queen dowager," she replied: "Yes, but I shall not be the first to remand her of that."

This act gave the key-note to her whole character, knowing her own rights, yet tenderly considerate of others.

others.

If Queen Victoria has not been a brilliant woman, neither has she been a dull one. She has always been keenly interested in all that is going on in the world but has discreetly with-drawn from the scenes of cospicu-ous action, and faithfully and quietly discharged her constitutional duties. Meantime she acquired a considerable list of accomplishments not required for the young princesses of more than half a continuous area. half a century ago. She is considerable of a linguist, the last language acquired being Hindoostanee. In music her taste has always clung to the

Id-fashioned Italian school. The Queen's life has not been, by any manner of means, one of leisure. She has signed many thousands of documents each year, and as she al-ways wants to know what she is signthis takes a great deal of time ing, this takes a great deal of time and effort. If punctuality had not always been a strong point with her, she would never have been able to ache where the deal of the her duties. She regulates complish her duties. She regulates each day with precision, and demands the same business like methods of everyone about her. Although such an exacting woman, yet the Queen has always been fond of a bit of gossip over a cup of tea with ladies whom she invited to Osborne or Balmoral. she invited to Osborne of how well informed she was on current topics and town society. But there was never any undue familiarity. However her woman's heart might crave for informal friendship, she must not be familiar with her subjects. And so as familiar with her subjects. And so as the years slipped by, and one by one, the close friends of her youth passed into the great beyond the Queen has found her circle narrowing, and her isolation deepening. The new genera-tion springing up around her knew perhips of the dearest ties of the past. nothing of the dearest ties of the past I nothing of the dearest ties of the past.

The death of her husband, left her, as she said. "alone in the world." She used to say, "The loss of a husband is the greatest that can befall a

After Albert, the prince consort died, his royal widow retired to the country, spending the greater part of her time since far from the paof heir time since far from the par-geantry of the court. This did not please all of her people, tradesmen in particular, complaining that the capi-tal was not gay enough, and business consequently insufferably dull. On the other hand she has not caused comment by an overpowering display

In the long ago when the children of the Queen were young, Her Mansty enjoyed nothing better than to take a enjoyed nothing better than to take a quiet journey with her husband, Prince Albert, and a couple of the young children, concealing their royal dignity under the titles of "Count" and "Countess." With a lady and gentleman in waiting, John Brown and John Grant and five or six gillies this John Grant and five or six gillies this merry party would drive about the country and put up at little inns, pass-ing themselves off as simply a party ing themselves off as simply a party of tourists. The royal family had great trouble making their servants remember their parts in the masque-rade. They would insist upon occas-ionally addressing their sovereign as "Your Majesty," thus jeopardizing the

whole scheme.
The Queen has always been fond The Queen has always been fond of attending christenings, and many a baby has been homored by having the Queen for its godmother. She once went with Princess Louise and Lady Ely to the humble home of John Thomson, the forester, and stood on one side of the little table covered with a white cloth, upon which was a basin of water beside a bible, while John Thomson in his highland costume stood on the other and his wife Barbara, with her baby in her arms, stood next the Queen.

hara, with her baby as he have the Queen's character is that of disliking to see beople shy or embarrassed, yet always being hervous herself when called upon to respond to an address. She has frequently had others read for her the recently and addresses royalty is so speeches and addresses royalty is so often called upon to make. Notwith-standing that she does not like one to be shy, she will often turn away from a subject who is endeavoring to with-draw from the drawing room by the

draw from the drawing room by the awkward process of walking backward so that the person may escape with less embarrassment.

Queen Virtoria never forgets a kindness or act of loyalty. She remembers the simplest services from the humblest people, and at Christmas and New Year's time, sends hosts of gifts and messages, not forgetting many birthday anniversaries as well. When her loyal servant, John Brown died, the

Queen said:

"His loss to me is irreparable, for he was deservedly in my entire confidence, and to say that he is daily missed by me, whose lifelong gratitude he won by his constant care and devotion, is but a feeble expression of the truth."

Her Wa issty has never been fond of Contained a Socious Fall.

the truth."

Her Majesty has never been fond of London, and of the demand which would be made upon-her there, but has spent the greater portion of her time in one or the other of her three homes, Osborne, Balmoral or Windsor castle, staying in Buckingham palace not more than a week duringt the course of each year. Windsor castle is one of the most splendid royal residences in Europe, but even here the Queen was not as happy as at Osborne or at Balmoral, where she could be more the woman and less the queen. The queen has always been a regular attendant at divine service. Prayers have always been held in a private chapel every morning. She likes sermons if they are not too long nor didatical. She has never been a high church woman.

Many times the Queen has been found arrayed in plain black, sitting by the bedside of some ill person in a humble home, reading or otherwise ministering to the afflicted. She is ex-

an early riser, much more so than her fashionable subjects. Besides she has mpt given much time to fashionable pleasures. For 30 years she did not attend a theatre although both actors and musicians have appeared before her at her various residences.

Queen Victoria married, in 1840, her cousin, Prince Francis Albert of Saxe-Cohera Girthe.

Coburg-Gotha. The Prince Consort died in 1861. She has had nine children. Her family has been a happy one, and her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will, all mourn the loss of one of the bestbeloved monarchs that ever reigned.

The worries of a weak and sick mother are only begun with the birth of her child. By day her work is constantly interrupted and at night her rest is broken by the wailing of the peevish, puny infant. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It lightens all the burdens of maternity, giving to mothers strength and vigor, which they impart to their children. In over thirty yeares of practice Dr. Pierce and his associate staff of nearly a score of physicians have treated and cured more than half a million suffering women. Sick women. million suffering women. Sick wo-men are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free of charge. All correspondence is strictly private. Address Dr. R. V Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Whenever our neighbor's house is on fire, it cannot be amiss for the engines to play a little on our own. Better be despised for too anxious apprehensions, than ruined by too confident security.—Burke.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., We, the undersigned, have known

F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years; and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West and Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hali's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the Best.

About ten thousand pounds are ex pended each year in sprinkling the streets of London with sand, to prevent the horses from slipping.

Man and Wife in Distress. Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "M wife and I were both troubled with distres ing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after 50 cents.—153 Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

The vessels which passed through Sault Ste. Marie, last year, had a capacity of two and a half times all that passed through the Suez canal.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever cannot spres where Vapo-Cresolene is used. All Druggists. Any mind that is capable of real so row is capable of real good .- Mrs

Stowe. I know MINARD'S LINIMENT wi

cure Diphtheria.

JOHN D. BOUTILLIER. French Village.
I know MINARD'S LINIMENT wi cure Croup. J. F. CUNNINGHAM.

Cape Island.
I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best remedy on earth.
JOSEPH A. SNOW. Norway, Me.

The consciousness of duty done gives us music at midnight.—George Herbert.

-The best that money can buy should be your aim in choosing medicine, and this is Hood's Sarss parilla. It cures when others fail.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Cart Hetcher way

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Sustained a Serious Fall in Answering the Alarm on Saturday Night.

Lies at Home in a Semi-Conclo Condition-The Chief Exercises Prompt Assistance.

Foreman Richard Pritchard, of the fire department, fell from the hook and ladder wagon, as it was leaving the hall Saturday night, and he now lies in a dangerous condition at his

home on Head street.

About 11.30, Watchman Coyle sighted, what appeared to be a blaze over the creek. He gave the alarm and box 25 was pulled from the fire ball. It was Driver Sandy Holmes' night at home, and Foreman Pritchard hehped hitch the hook and ladder team. Mr. Pritchard jumped up in the seat by the bedside of some ill person in a humble home, reading or otherwise ministering to the afflicted. She is extremely fond of children, and always carries in a locket-bracelet, the portrait of the one who for the time being is the youngest of her grand or great-grandchildren.

One wonders ho wishe has found time to do so many deeds of kindness in her busy life. But the Queen has been an early riser, much more so than her

under the feet of the horses. Had the wagon not been held firmly, or had the horses plunged, Mr. Pritchard would have been instantly killed.

Chief Jacques was the first to reach the unconscious man and pull him from his perilous position. Hector Johnson and Robert Gray held the horses. Chief Jacques and Louis Johnson carried Mr. Pritchard into the sitting room where he lay unconscious for nearly ten minutes. Dr. Charteris is was summoned and had the injured man removed home. He spent a rest-less light Saturday. less light Saturday.

The heavy woollen cap the foreman

was wearing acted as a protection and his skull was not fractured by the fall, but Mr. Pritchard's condition is serious. The doctor, however, says that unless inflammation of the brain sets in, the foreman of the fire depart-ment will be able to return to work in

a couple of weeks.

The cause of the alarm proved to be only a chimney or fire at the resi-dence of Mrs. Sheldon, Murray street. There was no damage.

METHOD OF PROCEDURE.

What Would Happen Should the Last Sleep O'ertake our Queen.

he New King Would Reign as Edward Vil, and Would Immediately Assume the Duties of the Monarch.

Notwithstanding the deep sorrow with which such a message would be received throughout the Empire there are many asking concerning the royal procedure should the dread intelligence reach us.

(Special despatch to The Planet.) London, Jan. 20.—What will happen when the Queen dies f What sort of King will the Prince of Wales make Two questions of momentous public

The monarch legally never dies, for immediately upon the death of the reigning sovereign the sovereignty passes to his successor. No ceremony nor installation is required, the successor monarch by the act cessor becoming monarch by the act of the law itself.

When the Queen dies the Prince of Wales immediately becomes King. This is exactly what will happen.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN. The Prince of Wales, now at Osborne, will be notified of his accession to the throne, no matter what hour in the day or night the end may come. The new King would be known as

Edward VII. The Prince will take the oath of King of the United Kingdom of Great B itain and Ireland and its territories within an hour after the Queen's

Many of the highest offficers in the Cabinet and in the Privy Council now at Osborne or near at hand will attend to the formalities of making the new

King.

The Prince of Wales will appear before the Ewil of Halsbury, the Lord High Chancellor, and Frederick Temple, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in one of the private apartments of the castle.

Lord Halsbury will formally noti-

Lord Halsbury will formally notify the Prince of the death of the Queen and of his accession. Then the Prince will take the oath, as follows: THE OATH.

Lord Chancellor-Is Your Majesty willing to to take the oath :? Lord Chancellor-Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peo-ple of this United Kingdom of Great of Great Brituin and Ireland, and the dominions thereto belonging, accord-ing to the statutes in Parliament agreed on and the respective laws and customs of the same?

The King-I do solemnly promise to Lord Chancellor-Will you to your

bower cause law and justice in mercy to be executed in all your judgments? The King—I will.

Lord Chancellor—Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the Gospel and the Protestant Reformed religion established by law, and will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the United Church of England and Ireland, and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof as by law established within England and Ireland and the will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and the will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and the will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and the will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and the will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and the will you preserve unto the Bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and the there will be sent then to all parts of the Kingdom. Before the telegraph and telephone, newspapers

and extras came into use it was the custom to send out trumpeters and criers to announce the news. This antiquated custom will be observed at the Royal Exchange in London.

The new King will at once meet a number of his Privy Councillors. The Privy Council numbers about 150 men, including all of the royal dukes, the Ministry and eminent nobles. Not all of the council will attend the first

all of the council will attend the meeting.

The King will then make his first public address as sovereign. This will be brepared by some of the ablest men in the ministry, and the King will read the address.

Formerly the death of a sovereign itself dissolved parliament and the ministry. By the Reform bill of 1885 this law was repealed, and now the existence of purliament and ministry is unaffected by the demise of the ruling sovereign. The Queen's death will be proclaimed by the new King in the Gazette, and a separate copy of his proclaimation will be posted at the will be proclaimed by the new King in the Gazette, and a separate copy of his proclamation will be posted at the Mansion House. Thus the British Em-pire will be constitutionally notified of the accession of the new sovereign.

CARRIED TOO FAR.

The Fear of Being Deceived or Hum bugged Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common an in most cases so obstinate to cure, that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to befa radical permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such people pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in

medicines.
This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak nigestion, rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made for a remedy so reliable and universally used as

so reliable and universally used as Sunrt's 'D ylopepsia Tablets.

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary patent medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine; no secret is made of the ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin shows them to contain the natural di-gestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin (government test) golden seal and di-astase. They are not cathartic, nei-ther do they act powerfully on any particular organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten, thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause mischief. This is the only secret

of their success. Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach trou-bles, because they act only on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is

n the stomach. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after meals, digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food, not digested all there is to it. Food, not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles, which are often called by some other name. They are sold by druggists every-where in the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

GREAT GLOOM

of the Queen at Her Critical Condition.

Bishop of Winchester Hastily Summoned to Osborne.

London, Jan. 19.-Probably no viere else in the world has Queen Vie toria's prostration been so conserva-tively treated in the newspapers as here, where it is of the most vital imhere, where it is of the most vital im-portaince. The papers, like her sub-jects, hestate to speak plainly of the fears oppressing them regarding the Queen. The headlines of most of the Queen. The headlines of most of the Afternation papers to day were confined to non-committal words in big type, like "Her Majesty's Condition." But the news yendors were doing a tremendous business with every edition. It was a gloomy day for London. The anxiety on every face, from the East End workingmen to the frequenters of the St. James' Club, comported with the dreary, drizzling rain. London's comment on yesterday's official statement was that it might mean little or much. Officials might mean little or much. Officials told the newspaper correspondents that they hoped for the best, but their manner showed they feared the

Withal the intelligence did not surprise people. The unanimous com-ment was that they feared it. While ment was that they feared it. While the Queen was wonderfully strong physically fier her age, the cares and sorrows not only of the war, but arising from the death of her grandson! In Suth Africa, and her favorite lady in waiting, the dowager Lady Churchill, at Christmas, affected her vitality and the grands a waited the news it, at Christmas, affected her vitality, and the empire awaited the ness from Osborne with the keenest suspense in the memory of the Queen's subjects.

The British second-class cruiser Minery Charling a ground of the property of the conduction of

The British second-class cruiser Minervn (having a speed of over 20 knots) left Portsmouth at 9 o'clock to intercept the vessel bringing Emperor William and the Duke of Connaught from Fleushing, and take them to Osborne. An urgent telegram has been sent to the Duke of Cambridge, resulting him from Poris

pained interest with which they we perused. The Duke of York was York House late in the evening, we it was announced that he was noting to Osborne until to-day.

BELOVED.

Never a Time in British History When the Monarch Was so Near the Nation.

Near ine Nation.

London, Jan. 20, 4 a. m.—Besides giving columns filled with the latest scraps of information concerning Her-Majesty's condition, the movements of members of the royal family and persons connected with the court, all this cnorming's newspapers reflect the fearts of the nation of a fatal termination of the illness which has so unexpectedly stricken down the aged monarch. They dwell at length upon the deep love and reverence which the people cherish for the soveign who so long has guided the ship of state. The Sunday Times says: "The news from Osborne House in the last few hours has sent a thrill of anxiety not only throughout these realms, but whereever the electric wire has flashed the intelligence. There will be keen suspense and anxiety among her subjects until it is known that she is out of danger. Queen Victoria is not only revered by her pown people, but without exception is the most universally beloved living

her own people, but without exception is the most universally beloved living monarch. Even the country's present monarch. Even the country's present enemy, Kruger, the consequences of whose fatal ultimatum caused no small part of Her Majesty's sufferings, has frequently spoken admiringly of her. Whatever may be thought on the continent about her countrymen, teh Queen is an object of veneration and respect, and it would excite universal sorrow, were Her Majesty now

the sunday Sun says: "There never was a time when the Queen was more beloved. Never has she been so near her people in the course of her long reign as during the course of the war which has knit the empire together. war which has knit the empire together. It is impossible for anyone to seriously consider England and the English without the august presence of one who has endeared herself to her people in a peculiar manner and to a degree unattainable by the sovereign of any other land."

The Sunday Special says: "Under the circustances the nation may mourn for the sovereign they have lost; but,

for the sovereign they have lost; but, surely the sovereign is as happy in her death as in life, nor has there ever been a ruler more worthy of the epitaph Sir Henry Lawrence wished to be his, the noblest a man on woman can desire:

"She tried to do her duty."

Lorde Weekly Lorden newspaper

"She tried to do her duty."

Lloyds Weekly London newspaper says: "History will proclaim in the words of the poet, 'she wrought her people lasting good." There can be no gainsaying the fact that the peopeople in return love the Queen as no sovereign was ever lover before."

The Observer says: "The temporary deprivation of Her Majesty's guidance and counsel in the present cir-

GLOOM

IN LONDON

deprivation of Her Majesty's guidance and counsel in the present circumstances must be a serious blow to the government. It is well known that she has personally exercised a profound influence over the policy of the country, both internal and external. If her health should unhappily necessitate a temporary relinquishnecessitate a temporary relinquish ment of the cares and exhausting mutine of the state, we may console the path of duty which her represen-tative will only have to follow to

ich eve assured success." Vienna, Jan. 19.-The Aftenblatt "During the many years of says: "During the many years of Victoria's reign she has given so many proofs, an unending succession, of her enlightened constitutional under-standing in all circumstances, that not even war or political passion can de-ter any one from absolving the Queen of all the responsibility or from honor-ing in ber the high-minded lady who labored with all her strength, at all times, for the alleviation of human suffering."

CRAND TRUNK SYSTEMS "Eastern Flyer"

le aut Day Coach, Cafe Parlor Car and Ful man Service. For further particulars and all informa-tion apply to agents Grand Trunk Railway

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to Cal fornia.