LODGES,



WELLINGTON Lodge No 46, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C., meets on th first Monday of every mouth, in the Masonia Hall, Pifth St., at 7,3 b. m. Visiting brethren

ALEX, GREGORY, Sec'y. A. E. JEWETT, W. M.

LEGAL.

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or Fruit Liver Tablets
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fruit—smell like fruit—ARE fruit-soc. a box. At druggists everywhere, FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

The Change.
Fred—She isn't the pretty girl she used to be. Arthur—Is that so? Fred—Yes. Her father lost all his money speculating. ----

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

One Occupation Less.

A visitor at a small resort on the oast, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, asked one of the men whom he saw at the village store what he did

I summer.
"Loaf and fish," replied the native.
"What do you do in the winter?" con

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen,—Mydaughter, 13 years old, was thrown from a sleigh and injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she has not been troubled for two years.

St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

## COURT OF KING EDWARD

EREMONIES REVIVED BY HIS MA-JESTY WITH HISTORIC GLAMOUR.

ngy-Leoking Lendon Home of the King and Queen Inside Is More Wonderful Than the Palace of Aladdin-Receiving Debutantes At His Majosty's Court-The Pivot of Scolety-King at Work.

Wherever the King is, there also is his court. It is, however, when King Edward is in London or at Windtor that the court may be considered in full swing.

full swing.

Most interesting from the public point of view are the great ceremonies which, since His Majesty succession, have been revived in all their old historic splendour, and with all their wonderful glamour. The siternoon drawing-rooms of the siternoon drawing-rooms. all their wonderful glamour. The si-ternoon drawing-rooms of Queen Victoria—all too few and far het ween for London society—were former; the great events of the season. itsi the memory of these pales into in-significance before the crowning glor-ies of the evening courts now held by King Edward and his Consort at Buckingham Palace.

king Ddward and his Consort at Buckingham Palace.

That London home of the King and Queen, so dingy-looking and unimposing from ourside, 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 spacious 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 are 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 tantes. 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.

uniforms.

all summer.

"Loaf and fish," replied the native.

"What do you do is the winter?" conthaned the inquiring visitor.

"We don't sis!"

"YOU'RE ONLY HALF SICK."

But nevertheless you feel prefix
"seedy". Best prescription in II.
Hamilton's Pills: they tone up to the system strengthen the stomethy the system strengthen the stomethy system strengthen the strength strengthen the strength strength system strength stren

In the lamilies to whom they belong.

Then, taking their stand before two gold chairs on a square of soft two gold chairs on a square of soft two gold chairs on a square of soft the standard of the standard of the standard of the soft of the most graceful and difficult things of a society woman's education, and rebiring backwards amidst the murnur of admiration which their loveliness stifs even in that decorous assembly.

The Five w Society.

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

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 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.

In the morning he generally receives one or two Cabinet Ministers, with whom he advises on matters of Imperial and national importance, the Ambassador of some powers with whom the nation is engaged in some new diplomatic agreement or 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.

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 administra-

The Princese Victoria.

The Frincess Victoria.

Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, to give her full name, who has just been operated upon for appendicitis, is the second daughter of the King, and the only one of the three wha is unmarried. The eldest daughter of His Majesty is the Princess Louise, who married the Duke of Fife in 1889, and the youngest is Princess Maud, better known as Princess Charles, since her marriage to Prince Charles of Denmark in 1896. This was said to be a love match from the first. Prince Charles and his handsome Princess reside in England, the Prince bearing a commission in the British navy. The British civil list makes a provision of £10,000 for the maintenance of the King's daughters, which gives each of them about \$30,000 per annum. Princess Victoria has not been strong for several years, though this malady was, of course, as unexpected as when if attacked the King, just prior to his coronation.

In the matter of rooks and starlings, says a writer in The Daily
Graphic, it seems to be the unanimous opision of observers that
changed habits have resulted from
their multiplication in consequence
of the growing sentiment in favor of
protecting all bird life. Almost every
game preserver and gamekeeper will
fell you that, owing to their increased numbers, the rooks have become
almost worse robbers of nests than
even the carrion crew, while the hard
things which the fruit growers say
about the multiplied starling, usually bracketed with the rook as one of
the farmer's two beat friends would Results of Multiplication

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

In the courtyard are mounted guards of honor, and this 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 accredited 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 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 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 Empire in its administration and control. The people of Great

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure after doctors and common medicines have failed because they actually make new rich blood, and so strengthen all the organs and brace up the nerves. That is the way they cure indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, Meuralgia, palpitation of the heart, Sr. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments that fill the lives of so many women with misery. Do not take any pills without the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pilla for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a hox or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure after

The Wrong Spirit.

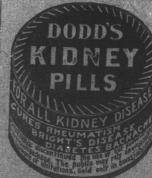
The president of the New York Normal college was addressing a band of young women. "Young women," he said, "generally make excellent teachers. But if you dislike the work turn to anything else but teaching. cannot succeed ever in what we hate. Bad teachers, when we find them, are persons who dislike their work. They are like the young girl in the country town who said to one of her friends: "Yes, I am going to take up teach-

"The friend looked amazed. 'You?" she exclaimed. 'You a schoolteacher! Why, I'd rather marry a widower with

de de financie de conferring royal favor upon aux athlects who have donne re good things in the service of the Empire of the Children. The service of the Empire of the Children of the Childr

A very interesting paradox is the one concerning an ordinary wagon wheel, which is solid and rigid, yet when fastened on its axle on a wagon when the wagon moves part of the circumference of the wheel which is in contact with the ground is for an instant at absolute rest, while the point directly perpendicular to it is flying along at a high rate of speed. The two points horizontal with the center of the wheel are traveling pretty fast, but only half as fast as the topmost point, and as the up going horizontal point increases in speed the down going one slows up until it is at rest for a moment when in contact with the ground. Yet the wheel is one solid piece and there are only two points going at the same rate of speed at the same time. Yet if the wheel is taken off the axle and rolled down as incline every point of the circumference were at the same time. down an incline every point of the cir-cumference moves at the same rate of speed.

When two girl friends have a fall-ing out it isn't safe to ask his name,



## AUTUMN FASHIONS.

TATIMATIONS OF BITS OF SMARTNESS LIKELY TO BE POPULAR.

Shortening 'the Shoulder Sen — A Higher Shoulder and Bust Line. Practical Model For a Morning Blouse-Chie Autumn Costumes,

A halt seems to be called upon the minoderately long shoulder seam. A better balance in the blouse and moderation of the various features arefore-told, though not much change is yet visible. The model shown will serve for a marning blosse in a server to the state of the server to the serv for a morning blouse in any suitable fabric, the present design being of white linen trimmed with broad hema



A USEFUL BLOUSE.

of white and red spotted washing silk set on with lingerle beading, a soft red silk cravat bearing white silk hems, the ends pulled through a mitered tab in front, imparting a finishing touch quite

irresistibly attractive. For the autumn serges are always a popular fabric. Taking everything into consideration, it is a very faseinating little frock that appears at the right of the second cost. the second cut. A delicate pastel shade of blue it is, with both skirt and coatee ornamented with blue silk cord and tiny unburnished gilt buttons, the coatee further enhanced by narrow vest folds of white crash lines and stole collar of black taffets, the cuffs on pulic.

An equally charming confection of cloth fashions the companion white white cioin rasinons the companion model, the jupe deftly tucked to sim-ulate undulations or vandykes, each point punctuated by a white silk cro-chet button, while the easily fitted basqued coat is arranged with short



LIGHT CLOTH AND SERSE GOWNS. ite with Paris tailors this summer and may be expected to figure in the smartest new autumn tailored gowns. Mustard color and a sort of mauve pink are used in waistcoats, either real or simulated, that tone up the somherness of the plain tailor gown in very effective and catchy fashion.

AMY VARNUM.

Corn Soap.

Three cupfule of finely grated corn, one quart of water, one quart of rich milk, the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful each of sait and sugar, onespionful each of salt and sugar, one half saltspoonful of pepper, one table spoonful each of butter and flour. Boil the cobs in the water one-half hour, strain and pour over the corn, cook twelve minutes, and the milk, the seasoning and the flour and butter well rubbed together, cook for three minutes longer, watching well that if does not burn. Now remove the saucrent from the stove and add the egg yorks well beates.

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Treatment to bad bases will prevent the fat lities continually occurring in the ce la.

No Sanitarium is required. The Treatment can be taken at home. No spacial diet required. The desir to reform in aimply necessary and spirits avoided for a f w days.

This medicine is now within the reach of all, the price having been reduced. Then wonderful results obtained with the wonter class of drunkards coming before the Jadges of the Recorders' Courts in Quobec and Montreal warrants the statement that the disease of D unkenness can be cured—readily and surely—under ordinary circumstances and with the reasonable desire apomethe part of an inebriate.

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Dr. Mackay's discovery is the result of: 25 years of practice as a specialist and expert. He is a member of the Cellege of Physicians and Eurgeons of the Province of Quebec,

The Government of Quebec through the

Quebec,
The Government of Quebec through they
Judges ordered over 500 bxes of they
medicine for prisohers appearing in the
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the record of results published it is non-ceasary to waste money experimenting further.
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Is satisfying. You will enjoy both when you place your linen with us, for we do our work by the mostmodern methods known to our

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