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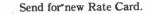
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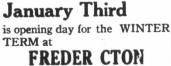
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"Which of the two tours accom-plished by the Prince of Wales was "Which of the two tours accom-plished by the Prince of Wales was the best from your point of view." On many occasions since my return to England, this question has been asked me, and always in reply I have said, "My point of view is that of a Press Photographer, and speak-ing as such I have no hesitation in saying that the three months tour in Canada was decidedly the best." My answer has evoked no small amount of surprise, and has in-variably resulted in another query being put—"Why?" To that query I have replied, "Be-cause in Canada I had excellent facilities for doing the work I went to accomplish. Thanks to those facilities I obtained far better pic-tures than I was able to obtain on the last tour with the Prince of Wales."

ling in the far west. One imagined one was back in a well appointed London studio. Never once did I have to trouble myself regarding the dispatch of my prints. Once they were ready, willing hands at-tended to the duty of dispatch. So smoothly did the arrangements pro-ceed that during the whole of the Canadian tour not a single day pass-ed but I was able each night to place in the possession of the Royal Suite a complete set of the pictures which I had taken, and not once did I miss the mail with the pictures for which the Press of the World was clamour-ing. One anticipates certain dif-

(By Frnest Brooks, the King's Photographer). he two tours accom- "hold up" developing them until the Prince of Wales was weather became cooler. During the your point of view." voyage I dreamed fond dreams of happier times in Australia, and an-ticipated the good time I would have working in a well-equipped dark room on board the Royal Train. But alas! my dreams were rddely shat-tered, for on the Royal Special there was no provision for a Press Photo-grapher, nor was it possible to "rig up"/a dark room, since the journey through Australia was accomplished by trains over varying railway

through Australia was accomplished by trains over varying railway gauges. Each State in the Common-wealth appeared to me to have adopted a different gauge so that the rolling stock of one system was useless over another system's track. I 'quickly gave up all hope of being able to develop and print my own negatives during the journey and entrusted the work to others when I-could find people who were ready to undertake the task. At is a fairly easy matter to find

to accomplish. Trains to those facilities to bat ind a botter pic-tures than I was able to obtain on the last tour with the Prince of Wales." Complisions are, I know odious, and if of facts I draw comparisons between events which happened the the source of the source of the facilities of the source of the facilities for taking the pictures, the hundreds of newspapers and magazines who are clamouring to more than a couple of days veloped plates, and of dispatching immediately his finished prints to the hundreds of newspapers and magazines who are clamouring to reproduce the pictures, and you have robbed him of his all. Give him facilities for taking the pictures, and fave it at that, you have cripped in Australia and other parts of the Empire which I visited on the last room it. 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But it met is any satisfied by the contained as pleive, the satisfied my an attendant came running at a toot more than 10 miles an -tour when the accident tappened in y carriage shoulding cupit in the discoption of the satisfied my and the picture results achieved to the incident of the results achieved to the picture is and it in the prince of toris the incident o tour with the Frince of Wales in Canada, I worked under positively ideal conditions. The C. P. R. Royal Train contained a splendidly equip-ped dark foom, and everything was so appointed that at times one for-got one was on hoard a train travel one plate twice and did not discover my mistake for some time after-wards. In the accident, the Prince of Wales was the coolest of anyone. He remained until the last inside the overturned coach and when he crawl-ed out he was hugging a thermos flask and gripping an old and favor-ite brier pipe. His first question was to know whether anyone had got one was on board a train, travel-ling in the far west. One imagined I flask and gripping an old and favor-ite brier pipe. His first question was to know whether anyone had been hurt, and on being assured that none had even sustained a scratch he laughed and went back to the wrecked coach to sort out his be-longings while I took "snars" to my heart's content. There was one thing both in Australie and Ner cd but I was able each night to place in the possession of the Royal Suite a complete set of the pictures which I had taken, and not once did I miss the mail with the pictures which I had taken, and not once did I miss the mail with the pictures which I had taken, and not once did I miss the mail with the pictures which I had taken, and not once did I miss the Priss of the World was clamour-ing. One anticipates certain dif-ficulties when travelling thousands of miles, difficulties are part and parcel of the Press Photographer's life, and they have to be overcome. But one above all else which from my point of view made the Canadian tour so thoroughly successful and so thoroughly enjoyable was the cor-spicous absence of the "difficulties to overcome." ϵ To deal with my difficulties on the last tour, I must commence with the wonder-warship H. M. S. "Re-nowm." When I cot aboard her I thoroughly enjoyable was the con-spicuous absence of the "difficulties to overcome." \leq To deal with my difficulties on the last tour, I must commence with the wonder-warship H. M. S. "Re-nown." When I got aboard her discovered to my horror there was no dark room wherein I could work. Thanks to the generous assistance of the officers of the ship I succeeded in "rigging up" a dark room in a gun support. Heavens! what a dark room it was. Built of solid steel, exposed on the outside to the glare of the tropical sun, with no possible ventilation once the door was shut it was forced, when in the tropics to beat a basty retreat from my dark room, gasping for breath, would not dare to tell, nor would dare to disclose the number of plates which suffered in consequence of my ficulty presented itself than the fri-ficulty presented itself than the fri-ficulty presented itself than the fri-soften I did not dare use them, and to wasmed up to suchan extent that for warmed up to suchan extent that for warmed up to suchan extent that for warmed up to suchan extent that is dre to find so suchan extent that for warmed up to suchan extent that figure to morta. So, rather than the fri-sorie neutivas. I was obliged to her shorting ranges and prises from the proaching norma. So, rather than the ship to bring the temperature of the finds down to anything sp-proaching norma. 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HER OUT OF BED

Halifax Woman Recovered From Breakdown After She Started Taking Tanlac.

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finished the first bottle, and now, afer taking two more, I am feeling just fine again. That tired, run down ceeling has all 1 ft me and my neres are now as steady as can be sleep good and sound every night and am so much s ronger that I can get hrcugh my housework with ease. Only today I have d ne a big round f shopping and don't feel a bit tired after it. Tanla: certainly is a grand nedicine and I g'adly rec mmend it o everyane."

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him to change his plans and sing in England, he to'd Gross Atlantic News-papers service. His English dates were cancelled because of the hos-tile reception given him in Australia. "The English object to my American citizenship," he said. They my I be-came Americanized to eccape the war, that's damaed nonsense. I appled for my papers eleven years aro. I wouldn't sing a note in Rigiand now if they offered to make me king."



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Extract from a letter of a Cana-dian soldier in France.

To MRS. R. D. BAMBRICK :

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