An Irish authority thus defines as an expert the effects of a well deliv ered curse: "The belief among the an cient Irish was that a curse once pro nounced must fall in some direction If it has been deserved by him or whom it is pronounced it will fall of him sooner or later, but if it has no then it will return upon the person who pronounced it. They compare it to a wedge with which a woodman cleaves timber. If it has room to go It will go and cleave the wood, but it it has not it will fly out and strike the woodman himself who is driving it be tween the eyes."-London Globe.

Many a young man is willing to marry an heirese in spite of it.





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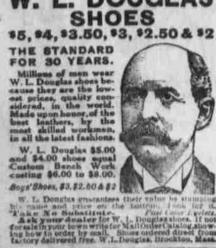
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through.

appeared to be.

The next morning he came hollow

saw him more the long summer

CHAPTER Y.

It was just before the Christmas hol-

idays, in his fourth year of the sectar-

ian school, that Tom Gordon was ex-

pelled. Writing to the Reverend Silas

at the moment of Tom's dismissal, the

and disappointment. It was a most sin-

gular case. During his first and second

years Thomas had set a high mark and

he had been somewhat non-committal,

deeply interested in the preparatory

theological studies, or at least he had

But on his return from his first

summer spent at home there was a

marked change in him, due, so thought

iron mills. It was as if he had sud-

denly grown older and and harder, and

the discipline of the school, admirable

as the Reverend Silas knew it to be,

"It grieves me more than I can tell

was not severe enough to reform him.

you, my dear brother, to be obliged to

agraph of the principal's letter, "and

to add that his continued presence

with us is a menace to the morals of

the school. When I say that the of-

means the first, and that it is the dou-

ble one of gambling and keeping in-

toxicating liquors in his room, you will

understand that the good repute of

Beersheba was at stake, and there was

Thomas Jefferson turned his back on

three and a half years of Beersheba.

with hot tears in his eyes and an angry

word on his lips. The Pintsch lights

were burning brightly in the Pullman.

Some of the sections in the middle of

the car were made down for the night.

wake of the porter over the shoes and

the hand-bags left in the aisle, the

and went about his business in the lir

of lower twelve, a young girl in a gray

traveling coat and hat, siting with her

"Why, you-somebody!" she exclaim-

of glowering down on her. "Do you

know, I thought there might be just

one chance in a thousand that you'd go

ome for Christmas, so I made the por-

ter tell me when we were coming to

Beersheba. Why don't you sit down?"

hook hands with her, all in miserable,

omfortless silence. Then he blurted

"If I'd had any idea you were on this

Ardea laughed, and for all his mis-

ry he could not help remarking how

much sweeter the low voice was grow-

ing, and how much clearer the blue of

her eves was under the forced light of

"You are just the same rude boy,

here no girls in Beersheba to teach

"I didn't mean it that way," he has-

tened to say. "I'm always saying the

wrong thing to you. But if you only

knew, you wouldn't speak to me; much

"If I only knew what? Perhaps you

rould better tell me and let me judge

'or myself," she suggested; and out o

the past came a flick of the memor;

whip to make him feel again that sh

"Oh!" For a full minute, as it seem

d to him, she looked steadfastly ou

of the window at the wall of blackness

flitting past, and the steady drumming

got into his blood. When it was about

he slate-blue eyes confirmed to

a become unbearable she turned and

"It was this way; three of the boy;

ame to my room to play cards-be

cause their rooms were watched.

didn't want to play-oh. I'm none to

good;"-this in answer to something

in her eyes that made him eager to tel

her the exact truth-Tve done it lots

thinking-well, I just didn't want to

"Of course," she agreed, levally,

"Walt; I want you to know it all.

e went on, doggedly, "When Martin

-he's the Greek and Latin, you know

slipped up on us, there was a bottle

of whisky on the table. He took dow:

our names, and then he pointed at 'h

that belong to?' Nobody said any

thing, and after it began to get sort of

-well, kind of monotonous, I picked

up the bottle and offered him a drink

nd put it in my pocket. That settled

"But it wasn't yours," she averred.

rin. "Wasn't it? Well, I took it, any

way; and I've got it yet. Now se

here; that's my berth over there and

I'm going over to it. You needn't let

you know me any more

"Piddle!" she said, making a face of

m. "You may that like a little bo

trying, oh, so hard, to be a man. I'll

oe, If you want me to; but you mustn't

lieve you are just as bad as ban can

His smile was a rather ferocious

sottle, and said, Which one of you does

of times. But that night I'd

end of course that settled it.

"I'm expelled," he said, bluntly,

vas immeasurably his senior.

ess let me sit here and talk to you."

aren't you?" she said, leniently.

rain, I'd have walked."

ou how to be nice?"

the gas-globes.

"Lower ten, sah," said the black boy

and these-and the tears-blinded him

no other course open to us.

train started.

face to the window.

confess that we can do nothing more

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) "I ain't hurt none," she said, gravely. ind then; "I reckon we'd better be getn' them berries. It looks like it might clamor as of the judgment trumpet hower some; and paw 'll kill me if I sounding in his ears. in't home time to get his supper.'

Here was an end of the playtime, and eyed to his breakfast, and when the Com helped industriously with the bery-picking, wondering the while why give him one of the many boy's jobs in she kept her face turned from him, and the iron plant during the summer vawhy his brain was in such a turmoil, cation—asked and obtained. And neland why his hands shook so if they ther the hotel on the mountain top not happened to touch hers in reaching for the hovel cabin under the second cliff

But this new mood of hers was more anapproachable than the other; and it vas not until the piggin was filled, and they had begun to retrace their steps ogether through the fragrant wood, that she let him see her eyes again. and told him soberly of her troubles: how she was 15 and could neither read principal could voice only his regret nor write; how the workmen's children in Gordonia hooted at her and called her a mountain cracker when she went down to buy meal or to fill the molasses jug; and, lastly, how, since her mother had died, her father had worked little and drunk much, till at times there was nothing to eat save the potatoes she raised in the little patch back of the cabin, and the berries she picked on the mountain side.

"I hain't never told anybody afore, and you mustn't tell, Tom. But times | Doctor Tollivar, to his association with I'm scared paw 'll up and kill me when the rougher class of workmen in the -when he ain't feelin' just right. He's ome good to me when he ain't redeyed; but that ain't very often, nowadays."

Tom's heart swelled within him; and this time it was not the heart of the Pharisee. There is no lure known to the man part of the race that is half so potent as the tale of a woman in for him here," was the concluding partrouble. "Does-does he beat you, Nan?" he

asked; and there was wrathful horror in his voice. For answer she bent her head and fense for which he is expelled is by no parted the thick black locks over a

"That's where he give me one with the skillet, a year come Christmas. And this"-opening her frock to show him a black-and-blue bruise on her breast-"it what I got only day afore

visterday." Tom was burning with indignant empassion, and bursting because he ould think of no adequate way of expressing it. In all his fifteen years no ne had ever leaned on his before, and he sense of protectorship over this

abused one budded and bloomed like a and while he was stumbling in the uggler's rose "I wish I could take you home with me, Nan," he said, simply, "No, you don't," she said, firmly. ammy would call me a little heathen, same as she used to; and I en locker. But Tom stood balancing

reckon that's what I am-I hain't had himself with the swaying of the car no chanst to be anything else. And and staring helplessly at the occupant you're goin' to be a preacher, Tom." Why did it rouse a dull anger in his heart to be thus reminded of his own scarce-cooled pledge made on his knees under the shadowing cedars? He could ed, turning to surprise him in the act not tell; but the fact remained

"You hear me, Nan; I'm going to take care of you when I'm able. matter what happens, I'm going to take care of you," was what he said; and low rumbling of thunder and a spattering of rain on the leaves punctuated the promise

She looked away and was slient. Then, when the rain began to come faster: "Let's run, Tom. I don't mind gettin' wet; but you mustn't."

They reached the great rock shelter ing the barrel-spring before the shower broke in earnest, and Tom led the way to the right. Half-way up its southern face the big boulder held a water-worn cavity, round, and deeply hollowed, and carpeted with cedar needles. Tom climbed in first and gave her a hand from the mouth of the little cavern. When she was up and in, there was room in the nest-like hollow, but none to spare. And on the instant the summer shower shut down upon the mountain side and closed the cave mouth as

There was no speech in that little it. terval of cloud-lowering and cloud-The boy tried for it, would have taken up the confidences where the storm-coming had broken them off: but it was blankly impossible. All the curious thrills foregone seemed to culminate now in a single burning desire to have it rain for ever, that he might nestle there in the hollow of the great rock with Nan so close to him that he could feel the warmth of her body and

Yet the sleeping conscience did not The moment of recognition was withheld even when the cloud curtain began to lift and he could see the long tashes drooped over the dark eyes, and the flush in the brown cheek matching

oreath; "you're-you're the---She slipped away from him before he could find the word, and a moment later she was calling to him from below that the rain was over and she

He walked beside her to the door o the miserable log shack under the sec ond cliff, still strangely shaken, but striving manfully to be himself again The needed fillip came when the mountainear staggered to the threshold. In times past, Tom would quickly have put distance between himself and Tike Bryerson in the squirrel-eyed stage of intexication. But now his promise Nan was behind him, and the Gordon

"It was my fault that Nan stayed so tong," he said, bravely; and he was immensely relieved when Bryerson. making quite sure of his identity, pecame effusively hospitable.

"Cap'n Gordon's boy-'f cou'se didn't make out to know ye, 't firs' Come awn in the house an' sit a spell

ome in, I say!" Again, for Nan's sake. Tom could do no less. It was the final plunge. The boy was come of abstinent stock, which was possibly the reason why the smell of the raw corn liquor with which the abin recked gripped him so fiercely Be that as it may, he could make but a feeble resistance when the tipsy mountaineer pressed him to drink; and the slight barrier went down altogether when he saw the appealing look in Nan's eyes. Straightway he divined that there would be consequences for her when he was gone if the maudin demon should be aroused in her father Bo he put the tin cup to his lips and ughed and strangled over a single

"One like you would make a lot of It made him blush and have a slight return of the largeness of Dr. hands; but he said it.

She laughed. "That's nice. But I rean what I say. Sisters wouldn't help you to be good, unless you really wanted to be good yourself. They're comfortable persons to have around when you are taking your whipping for being naughty."

Well, that's a good deal, isn't it' Again she made the adorable little "Do you want me to be our sister for a little while-till you get out of scrape? Is that what you are trying to say?"

He took heart of grace, for the first time in three bad days. "Say, Ardea; I'm bunting for sympathy; just as I used to a long time ago. But you mustn't mix up with me. I'm not worth

dld this for the girl's sake, and then rose and fled away from the mountain "Oh, I suppose not; no boy is. with his heart ablaze and a fearful tell me; what are you going to do when you get back to Paradlse?" "Why-I don't know; I haven't thought that far ahead; go to work in the iron plant and be a mucker all the chance offered, besought his father to

rest of my life, I reckon." "And all the way along you've been neaning to be a minister? He gritted his teeth. "That's all

long time! "That is more serious. Does your mother know? She mustn't, Tom; it will just break heart."

"As if I didn't know?" he said, bitsquare with you. The way I told it circumstances that happened in good about the cards and the whisky you old Georgia about the middle of Nomight think-"I know what you are going to say,

But it needn't make any all-the-time difference, need it? You've been backsliding-isn't that what you call it?had attained to it. On the spiritual side but now you are sorry, and-"No; that's the worst of it. I'm not to be sure, but to offset this, he had sorry, the way I ought to be. Besides,

after what I've been these last two

told you I wasn't worth your while." She smiled gravely. "You are such boy, Tom. Don't you know that all through life you'll have two kinds of later than 1840, or perhaps several friends: those who will stand by you years more. cause they won't believe anything bad about you, and those who will take you for just what you are and still

stand by you?" He scowled thoughtfully at her. "Say, Ardea; I'd just like to know how old you are, anyhow! You say things evry once in a while that make me feel as if I were a little kid in knee-breech-

She laughed in his face. "That is don't mind telling you-since I'm to after you're 18."

"Haven't you ever been foolish, like ther girls?" he asked. She laughed again, more heartily

than ever. "They say I'm the silliest I am going to stand by you to-morrow morning, when you have to tell your father and mother-that is, if you want

His gratitude was too large for then porter came to make her section down, and he had to say good-night and vanish

(To be continued.) PALACE RAZED IN TEXAS.

After having been in situ since 1735 the stone and mortar of the Veramendi palace will be used in the construction of a modern ten-story office Antonio correspondent says. Instead of hearing the gasconades of Spanish conquistadores and the dolce voices of Tom edged into the opposite seat and the click of typewriters and the giggles of those who work them. No more will they look upon proud Dona from far Hispano, armed cap-a-pie and incased in helmet, visor, doublet and cuirass, for hereafter twentieth century business men with green neckties, pink socks, pigeon-toed shoes and padded garments will be the only companions. Before the stones get that far, however, they will be put through the mill and made of the size used in

adapted for their future missions.

The building stood in Soledad gave him her hand again. "I'm just as street, its site marking formerly the sorry as I can be!" she declared, and northeastern corner of a large public square, the center of which was occupled by the Plaza des Armas of San banks of the San Antonio river, the time surrounded with a very strong palisade and deep ditches. It was no uncommon thing to have the fedians of his wives. that's all. Then they said I was afraid. make raids right in the city in those days and for that reason defences of that kind were necessary.

in Texas.

SAW COMET IN '835

Massey of Atlanta Remembers Former Visit of "Halley." "Afraid of Halley's comet, negress

loses her mind." "Alarmed over the possible dire re sults of Halley's comet coming in con tact with the earth, Jane Godfrey, a young negress, has lost her mind and to-night is locked in the county jail preparatory to being transferred to the state asylum.

"Other negroes in this community are more or less alarmed over what some of them declare is 'the visitin' of God's wrath' in the sending of the

The above clipping and similar notices in the daily papers bring to mind some of the sensational scenes that happened when this same comet appeared in the year 1835, says Dr. B. Massey, in the Atlanta Constitution. The whole country had just recovered from the impression made upon it by the falling of the stars only two years before. At that time almost all the negroes of the south and a great many illiterate and ignow; I reckon it's been over for the stars fell the world had come to an end or would soon do so.

Although quite a child, only 7 years of age, I remember distinctly some of vember, 1835.

whom Millerism got its name, was a premillennialist and thousands of followers expected the immediate return years-but you can't understand; it of Jesus to reign upon the earth, be would just be mockery-mocking God. lieving in the literal fulfillment of the prophecies. They claimed that the first judgment would take place not

So firm was the faith of many that they disposed of all their worldly posessions preparatory to this event. So ar as I could learn, no one in Georgia did so, but thousands in other parts of the country prepared "ascen sion robes," ready to be fully clothed for the occasion. When the come appeared many felt that this was a token that judgment day was close at the rudest thing you've said yet! But hand and that the world was coming to an end. Negroes held meetings at be your sister. I'll be 17 a little while various times and became very much excited over the subject.

At these meetings, in order to be ready when the world comes "ter er een," they wanted to be ready to go. comboy in our house, at Carroll. But I Here they confessed their sins to one have my lucid intervals, I suppose, like another, and to their good "old Marsother people, and this is one of them. ter above." Old Aunt Esther, one of my father's servants, confessed to 'cussing" the cow because she kicked over the bucket of milk, while Aunt Esther was down on her knees pray speech, but he tried to took it. Then ing and she asked her "Heavenly Marster" to forgive her for it.

Old Uncle Martin asked to be forthat he stole the night before from ludicrous were daily happening.

I remember well one of our neighbors, old Mr. Baird, came over and day Review. building, a New York Herald's San got very mad, almost uncontrollable, because my father would not agree with him in his extreme Millerism, and because he would not help him senoritas they will hereafter listen to get ready "and buy ascension robes and prepare for judgment day." that day and time, compared to the present state or science people were very ignorant of comets, always dreading their appearance.

When Halley's comet made its appearance, in 1835, Gen. Andrew Jackson (Old Hickory) was then president of the United States, and at least three-fourths of the area of the present country was still a wilderness. So there were few scientific workers in that day. Not even a single observatory had been established in all America, consequently the masses knew little or nothing of scientific matters,

especially astronomy. This comet was named for Sir Edward Halley, the son of a soap boiler of London. Although of a very humble lineage, Halley soon became a leading English astronomer, an intimate friend and companion of Sir Isaac Newton. Of all the scientists he was the very first to identify this comet as a periodic visitor and to predict its return in 1910.

MAN MUCH MARRIED IN UGANDA

Bachelors Are Worthless and Single Blessedness Is a Disgrace. Like most African native people the Kavirondos are polygamous, says Capt. Duquesne in Travel Magazine. A man marries all the women he can pay for, Fernando Presidio. In its reas was the women, of course, having one husa big garden, which extended to the band. To be correct, the females are monandric and the males are polywhole house and garden being at one gamous. To break the marriage vow means death. The man has his hut in an inclosure surrounded by the buts

Unmarried men are looked upon as worthless. A man is important only in proportion to the number of his wives. So there is not much single blessedness in this part of Africa. eral caused to be butchered like pigs proach her nearest relatives and offer a number of Spanish and other pris- as many cows, goats and skins as he oners who had been unformate thinks her beauty demands. If the enough to side with the Spanish gov- father is satisfied the girl, without ernment during the Mexican revolu- further ceremony, goes to the home of her husband. Often the price is raised picturing the assassin as he whetted or lowered on the bargaining system and on promises which are always every time he had slit the throat of kept. Of course, it is no flattery to : a prisoner, forms one of the most young woman to have one goat offer stirring chapters in Texas history. In \*4 for her, since a Kavirondo belle

in war time the women accompany its patio and the shaded walks of its their husbands to the front and at gardens James Howie, designer of the even florcer in battle than the men. famous knife bearing his name, court- They practice canibalism and eat the ed and won Ursula Veramendi, said to slain-their own as well as those of have been by far the pretriest woman the enemy. This habit will no doubt lie out in time.

> Carlages may roll up to a house or a reception or a wedding, but they never have the same sound as when they roll up for a funeral.

The principal asset of the dog and some gentlemen in politics is the abilin this city, but it is hoped to put them in some museum in the near fudo the rest.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

Exportation of American eggs is in reasing constantly.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is said to indicate good health. At the last semi-annual official es timate there were 299,293 Indians in

the United States. A healthy horse eats nine times its weight in food in a year, a healthy sheep six times.

For several years the use of wheat flour has been increasing and the use of rye flour decreasing in Germany. In the year ended March 31, 1909 Siam imported \$1,724,115 worth of

metal manufactures, exclusive of machinery, hardware and cutlery. In certain districts of Florida excellent highways are made by covering sandy roads once a year with the

leaves of the long-leafed pine. The largest wooden structure in the world is the Parliament building norant white people felt that when in Wellington, New Zealand, timber being preferred to stones because of the frequency of slight earthquakes.

One Le Roullat, of Limoges, in France, seems to have been able to terly. "But, Ardea, I haven't been quite the startling, although very amusing, make clocks from any material, however unsuitable. One clock he fashioned entirely from old newspapers converted into pulp; another from About the time our good people large and small sticks held together were recovering from the shock of the by wires; a third from discarded to stars falling Millerism had begun to bacco cans, and so on. Some of his hold its sway. William Miller, after clocks are, however, triumphs of

workmanship.-Harper's Weekly. An electric lighting plant in Nebras ka is manufacturing ice as a by-product. The exhaust steam of the plant, which would otherwise go to waste, is utilized in the ammonia absorption process of ice manufacture and also for distilling water from which the ice is made. This venture has proved a very profitable one for the lighting company, and might be copied to advantage by other similar plants.

The Glasgow chief constable, in a report issued, comments upon the remarkable increase of sobrlety in the city. Apprehensions for drunkenness totalled 14,167, a decrease of consid erably over four thousand. While lack of money has no doubt contributed to increased sobriety, the chief constable states that the growth of temperance has been a great factor. A great deal of money has been spent on amuse ments, which was just as available for spending on drink. Compared with two years ago the apprehensions for drunkenness showed a decrease of nearly seven thousand .- London Daily Mall.

Nowhere for many years continuous ly has the education machine worked more untiringly than in London. Yet of the skilled labor of London twothirds is done by men and women from the provinces, while seven out given for eating the chicken pie which of every ten dock laborers and 80 or his wife had cooked from a chicken 90 per cent of these who seek refuge in night shelters are London born Miss Sophia's chicken coop, and all and bred. What does this mean? Is such other ludicrous scenes were be it merely the fierce competition caused ing enacted. Among the lower class by the compelling attraction of Lonof white people things almost as don, with its glitter of wages? Or does it prove some fatal weakness in the London schools?-London Satur-

The great artists, like the great heroes, have always done whatever came to hand. Michael Angelo grumbled and said he was a sculptor when Julius II. set him to paint, but he painted the roof of the Sistine chapel. Shakespeare chafed at the popularity of the fool in the drama of his time, and then produced the fool in "Lear." If either of them had waited for perfect conditions and an inspiration untrammeled by circumstances he would have done nothing. They produced masterpleces because they made the best of things as they were. And this is the business of the artist in life .-London Times.

King Victor's decision to pay Sar dinia his first visit since his accession is a reminder that this large Italian island still belongs to the middle ages. It is hard to believe that Sar dinta, known to the ancient Romans as the granary of the empire and its mineral treasure house, should so recently as 1828 have been entirely with out roads. The beautiful highways over which, in Augustan days, golden harvests had been wheeled to the coast had been lost since the fall of the empire. Even feudalism retained its hold on the life of the Sardes till 1856. Pestilence, due to neglected soil and undrained swamps, had no doubt helped to retard the return of civilization

of the island which gave the crown to

King Victor's house.-London Chron-

The mother of Karl Luft, the aeronaut who was fatally injured by the collapse of his balloon at Reinchensachsen, has published a letter dated at Bitterfeld, thanking the people who condoled with her because of her bereavement. "Knowing that the last year of my son's life," she says, "wns his happiest, and that sailing in the air was his greatest enloyment gives me strength in my affliction. He used to leave his home enthusiastically and return as one in triumph when an other flight had been accomplished, and he thanked his mother for humor ing him in his passion, and not giving way to fear. The consciousness that this early death closed a fully rounded life, and that it was my privilege to make it happy and enjoyable in his own way serves now to bear me up.

r the first hour the intensity of sleep slowly diminishes hence the value of forty winks after dinner in quickly recuporating shattered powers. Temperature and vitality are lowest at about a, m., so that two hours' slows be ore midulght are worth four there after. Nature has no rule as to the length of sleep, except that men need less than women, since women are the more sensitive creatures, and a woman's heart beats five times more a minute than a man's. Sleep should be just so long that when you wake ir the morning a stretch and a yawu only are necessary to land you in a daytime of bounding vigor. As to early rising it is comforting to hear Dr. Bryes say it is a habit that has gone far to wreck the constitution of many a growing youth.-London Express.

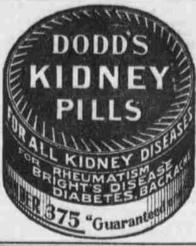
The first sleep is the soundest-aft-

Jimmy Dolan's Sister. A Buffalo youngster told the teacher that his sister had the measles. The teacher sent him home and told him to stay there until his sister got well. After he had skipped joyfully away

another boy held up his hand and said: "Teacher, Jimmy Delan's sister what's got the measles lives in Omaha.

Relationships in South Dakota. "I notice she bowed to you. Is she an old acquaintance?

"Y-yes; we're slightly acquainted. In fact, she's a sort of distant relation. She was the first wife of my second wife's first husband."



Expert Optmon

What is the use of a child's going to school to learn mere grammar? Such evidently is the opinion of the mother of a girl whose teacher instructed her to purchase a book on that subject According to a writer in the Burr Oak Herald, Lulu came back the next day

with this explanatory letter: I do not desire for Lulu shall ingage in grammar, as I prefer her ingage in yuseful studies, and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars, and I can't say as they did me any good, I prefer her ingage in german and drawing and vocal music on the plano.

SAVED HER LIFE.

Newton, Iowa, Woman Restored to Health.

Mrs. Ida Finch, 217 E. Main St. Newton, Ia., says: "I was suddenly taken with pain in my back, so severe the doctor had to in ject morphine, My kidneys were in a terrible state, the secretions containing heavy sediment, scalding and passing irregularly. My feet and ankles swelled

and puffy spots appeared beneath my eyes. I had 25 smothering spells in one day and thought I would die. doctored with the best local physiclans, but they were unable to help Then I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills and soon began to im prove. They saved my life."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y

Did He Tip the Waiter?

Walters do not like the man who tears a bill in halves and gives half of it to the man who serves him, with the promise that he shall have the other half if he gives satisfaction A veteran waiter describes to a writer in the New York Sun an experience with a man who resorted to this de-

vice. "I took pains to serve him poorly, to show him that I did not care for his money," said the waiter. "I was so careless that when he was leaving he refused me the other half. I was sure he was a miser, anyhow.

"I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was, and offered to buy it from him for two dollars.

"He thought deeply a minute and declined.

"Then I offered to sell him my half for three dollars. Somehow or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and seemed happy.

"I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet, whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of, he didn't tip the waiter.

Frightful Possibility. "But what will you do," asked his confidential friend, "If they imprisos

"If they threaten to do that," answered the financial magnate, with a frown, "I'll send orders to my agents to start the biggest panic this country ever #8.W!

Where It Pinches.

"I don't mind having to pay high prices for luxuries. It's the cost of the necessities of life that counts." "Yes; if you get a good seat at ball game you have to pay almost a grand opera price for it."

A DETERMINED WOMAN

Finally Found a Food That Cured Her.

When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food, I determined to secure some," says a woman of Salisbury, Mo. "At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a Chicago traveler.

"I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never returned. "My old attacks of sick stomach

were a little slower to yield, but by continuing the food, that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am to-day perfectly well, can eat anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to. We would not keen house without Grape-Nuts.

"My husband was so delighted with the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built up a very large trade on the food. He sells them by the case to many of the leading physicians of the county, who recommend Grape-Nuts very generally. There is some satisfaction in using a really scientifically prepared food."

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Read the little book, "The Road to

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Pills are wrong

-so is every harsh with a thick curtain.

the quick beating of her heart against

"Nan!" he whispered, catching his

must hurry.

blood was to the fore.

said :"I wish Pd had a sister; maybe would have been different." "No, indeed, it wouldn't. You're going to be just what you are going to be, and a dozen sisters wouldn't make swallow of the flery, nauscating stuff;

we can't help knowing."

Will Be Replaced by a Modern Ten-Story Office Building.

concrete construction. They are lime-

stone, of excellent quality and well With the Veramendi palace passes one of the best known architectural remains of Spanish-American civilization. It was erected almost simultaneously with the Mission San Antonio de Valero, now the Alamo, and for many years was the white house of the Spanish province of Bexar, a territory comprising all of Texas. In those days, however, it was merely known as the governor's house, a description more suitable than Veramendi palace. The latter name it received

because of its occupancy by the last of the wheels grated on his nerves and Mexican governor of Texas.

> The old building was the some of many a romance of love and parder. Almost in its shadow a Mexicas gen- When a man wants a wife he must ap tion. The description of this scene. the knife ca the soles of his shoes the Veramendi palace Ben Milam met Lrings as many as six oxen. his end at the assassin's band and in

he rude to me. We don't play cards or drink things at Carroll College, but All that remains intact of the fasome of us bave buothers, and-well, mous old structure now are a pair of cedar doors which had swung on Tom was seberly silent for the space their hinges since 1735. They are of half a hundred rail-lengths. Then he elaborately carved and unusually well preserved. For some time to come they will swing in a private residence