BY HENRY DUMONT. Claud Arthur Sherwin might be an M. D. of Johns Hopkins and the leader of his class in the medical schools, but so long as he lived in Lovell he would never be known as, anything more than Dr. Claud. The elder Dr. Claud, his father, had ushered threefourths of Lovell into the world, and no other doctor would have any chance to hang out his shingle within the radius of old Dr. Claud's buggy and high-stepping horses. So young Dr. Claud came home to take over his father's practice without having to

fight his way to an income. "Well, my boy," said old Dr. Claud, on the evening of his son's arrival. "I'm turning over to you a three thou sand dollar practice and fifteen thou sand dollars' worth of unpaid debts It's a good start for a man but a poor finish. What do you say to trying out Lovell for a year or two and then selling out and settling in a larger

"I'm going to be the only doctor in Lovell, as you have been," said young Dr. Claud. "At least, if I can hold the practice."

Nothing could have pleased the old man more. Within a few months he planned to retire from practice altogether. Meanwhile young Dr. Claud was to take over his cases gradually. Everybody was glad that the Claud practice was to continue.

It was on the fourth or fifth day after young Dr. Claud's arrival that the telephone rang furiously. Young Dr. Claud was alone in the office. He took down the receiver.

"Is that Dr. Claud?" inquired woman's voice in agitation. "O, young Dr. Claud. Well, I'm Miss Mary Denton, and Mrs. Quinn is in great trouble Her maid has swallowed sulphate of antimony by mistake for a prescrip tion. Yes, she's here, and asked me to telephone for her. You know Mrs. Quinn's house—the third white house across the brook. Good-bye."

Young Dr. Claud did not know Mrs. Quinn or her maid, but he did retain lively recollections of Miss Mary Den ton, an old schoolfellow. They had been sweethearts ten years before of the time, extra precautions should when they were children. He had heard that Miss Mary had come back



"What-What" to Lovell to live, after a long absence in the North. He had by no means forgotten her, and certain vague hopes in their room in lieu of fresh air is had begun to crystallize around her even before he got the telephone mes-

However, there was no time to be lost dreaming. Hastily he threw a English language was published in tended up in a point at the front of few things into his bag, mixed a 1775, and represented the monumendraught of mustard and milk, and set tal labor of Samuel Johnson, who died tom at the back, the lower flounce off as fast as he could walk along the | 129 years ago on December 12, 1784. buggy, but it was only a quarter of a years of his life, was perhaps the mile or so. Once over the brook he most remarkable work of its kind soon saw Mrs. Quinn's house standing ever produced by a single person. in a little grove of trees. He hurried Noah Webster's American dictionary open, and young Dr. Claud ran in cester's English dictionary appeared without ceremony.

There was nobody in the kitchen, was Pa-out-she, a Chinese scholar, but in the dining room he saw a who lived about 1100 B. C., and who woman stretched out upon a lounge, perfected a standard dictionary of the apparently insensible. Doubtless Mrs. | Chinese language containing about 40,-Quinn was away, perhaps at the drug 000 characters, most of them hierostore, perhaps too overcome to return glyphics. About a century B. C. Varro to her maid's assistance. Young Dr. compiled a Latin dictionary. Julius Claud had been taught that prompt- Pollux completed a collection of Greek ness was the first thing to remember vocabularies about 177 A. D. A poin such an emergency. He opened his lyglot dictionary in eight languages bag, uncorked the liquid, and, forcing was compiled about 1500 by Caldthe girl's mouth open, tried to pour pini, a Venetian friar. Vaugelas editthe noxious draught down her throat. ed the first French dictionary, pub-She sat up spluttering. An instant lished by the Fresh academy in 1694. later young Dr. Claud's bottle of dis- A Spanish dictionary was published in solved mustard was flying across the 1726, an Italian in 1729 and a Rusroom, drenching him en route, and he sion dictionary in 1789. found himself looking into the scarlet face of a very indignant young

woman. "What-what-" she began to stammer, and then suddenly a smile broke jury in superior court, room No. 2, through and tears of laughter came into her eyes.

"O my dear Doctor," she exclaimed, "what a dreadful mistake. You are was being examined a few days ago looking for Mrs. Quinn's maid. She for jury service. He was asked if he lives across the road. You came to knew either of the attorneys. He the wrong house. You'd better hurry. said: "No, I never had any use for Never mind the excuses now."

"But the mustard is all gone," stammered young Dr. Claud. "Then I'll mix some more," volunteered the young woman. Come into expense of the attorneys in that case.

But as he arose young Dr. Claud saw the family buggy draw up across never had occasion to employ an atthe street and his father descend, to- torney excused from the jury.-Indian-

gether with a very agitated middle- apolis News. aged woman. The young lady saw it

"That's Mrs. Quinn," she said. "I guess she found your father and has fore the New York Ministers' associabrought him there." "Then I'd better go," stammered

young Dr. Claud. He took his hat. You are Miss Denton, aren't you?" he hazarded.

"Yes, of course I am. Do you mean seen by man. Why? Because there to say you didn't remember me?" she never had been rain before the flood! asked. "I'll wager you have never The Rev. J. C. Hume of Brooklyn, opthought of me since you went to Baltimore."

they always existed. He finally chal-"Indeed I have," replied young Dr. Claud warmly. His hand went into lenged Devoe to a public debate. Hackhis pocket and he pulled out a broken ensack will crowd the social service coin. "Do you remember this?" he asked. "You said you were going to tion anything the local weather prokeep the other half until-"

Ambulances.

to a large proportion of the wounded.

it was of no avail. About 1792 Larrey

until the great Civil war in the United Ambulances date from the closing States, however, that the ambulance years of the eighteenth century. Prior system reached a thorough organizato that time surgical assistance did tion. Since then the system has, of not reach the battlefield till the day course, received many important imafter the engagement, or later, when, provements.

Social Intercourse.

IN DAINTY NEGLIGEES Miss Mary Denton's hand had gone ap involuntarily to her throat. She tried to stop the action, but it was too late. There, hanging upon a FASHIONS WERE NEVER MORE chain, young Dr. Claud saw the other half of the coin. And for the second

But although he found himself al-

most violently excluded from the

house young Dr. Claud was singularly

happy-so much so that his father

commented upon his appearance when

"You certainly don't look like a man

who has just been beaten in the race

for his first patient," he said. "It's,

lucky I was on the spot, Claud. Just

saved her in time. Mrs. Quinn told;

me she telephoned you half an hour

"I-I went to the wrong house," fal-

"Humph!" growled his father. "You

seemed to be coming from the direc-

"It was she telephoned for Mrs.

Quinn," explained his son. "I didn't

Old Dr. Claud was about to twit his

son a little longer, but when he looked

check himself abruptly. Miss Mary

was a favorite of his, and he had

hoped that after Claud settled down

in Lovell-well, it was one of those

dreams in which old men indulge in

their idle moments. And as the weeks

rolled by he was encouraged to go on

And when young Dr. Claud, with

Mary on his arm, came into old Dr.

Claud's office and, stammering, said

that he had something very important

to communicate, old Dr. Claud found

that he could only press his son's

hand and kiss Miss Mary's blushing

cheeks. Because his dream had really

come to pass and the Lovell practice

seemed likely to become hereditary.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

FRESH AIR MOST IMPORTANT

Use of Systematic Methods in Keep-

ing House Sweet and Clean

Means Good Health.

During cold weather, when houses

must necessarily be kept closed most

No matter how low the tempera-

ture, the windows and doors on the

ground floor should be opened for at

least fifteen minutes the first thing in

the morning. If the maid be instruct-

ed to do this as soon as she rises, the

house will be nicely warmed again

After each meal there should be an-

other thorough airing of the lower

floor. No matter how perfect the sys-

tem of ventilation, it is impossible to

doubly necessary should there be

Each bedroom should have the win-

dows flung wide open until after

breakfast. If this is not done for the

sake of daintiness, it should never

should be some arrangements made

of air without draught. If it can

be managed in no other way, the win-

dow should be raised a few inches and

There is no surer sign of bad house-

First English Dictionary.

Has No Use for Lawyers.

cilman, who has been serving on a

"never has had any use for lawyers,"

and he frankly admits it to the mem-

bers of that profession. Mr. Winnings

lawyers." Although he meant he

never had been in a position to re-

quire the services of a lawyer, his

answer caused a general laugh at the

The lawyers saw the joke and neither

made any effort to have a man who

Debate on Noah's Rainbow.

tion of the Reformed Church a few

months ago, A. J. Devoe, Hackensack

weather prophet, asserted that the

rainbow seen by Noah at the end of

the deluge was the first rainbow ever

posed that view of the rain and rain-

bows, and has continued to assert that

house to hear the man who dares ques-

phet says.-New York World.

When lecturing on the weather be

Archibald Winnings, a county coun-

e forgotten in the interest of

a screen placed in front of it.

not to be copied.

by the time the family is down.

smokers in the family.

be taken to keep the air pure.

at him again something made him

he came out of the house.

ered young Dr. Claud.

get the location correctly."

tion of Miss Denton."

dreaming it.

time within five minutes Miss Denton's cheeks turned scarlet. "Now you go," she said, pushing Height of the Picturesque in the him toward the door. "I don't think Graceful Drapery Arrangements our meeting has been a very happy Shown-Small Coat to Be one, Dr.-Dr. Claud." Worn With Tea Gown.

> The shops have shown unusually attractive tea jackets, matinees, sack and patticoat combinations this season, but the most exquisite developments in the realm of the negligee are among the more elaborate tes draped toward the back. The ends of gowns or robe d'interieure models. The picturesque and graceful drapery arrangements, the lines in vogue and the softness and beauty of the materials and the wonderful color harmonies all conspire to make the handsome type of negligee more beautiful than ever, and one hardly knows where to begin in discussing the love-

VARIED OR CHARMING.

y things. These robes usually consist of a clinging slip of satin, crepe or other sheer fabric with tunic or similar dra-



pery of tulle, lace or chil In a family sitting room there are many exceptions to this rule, however, in the form of brocade or emby which there is a constant change | broidered crepes and silks, and the | is placed where the natural break of models may be ornamented by a the body occurs, the knees, hips, elwealth of embroidery, though the bows, so that the garment becomes a cess of the gown to line, color and or miss cutting up of whole cloth. material rather than to trimming; robe of this character it is apt to be

odor of any kind, and the custom of some women to burn scented wafers of lace rather than embroidery. For instance, one of the robes seen recently was of pink charmeuse, the skirt being trimmed at the lower part The first extended dictionary of the shadow lace. The lace flounces exthe skirt and slanted toward the botforming at the back, the lower flounce lace, and was ornamented at the high | dry in the shade.

up the drive. The side door stood was first published in 1828 and Wor- CORD TO HOLD IN KIMONO | end to cover the fastening of the ends. Attach the center of the cord to the center back of the kimono, and it is Device That Very Properly May Be in 1860. The first dictionary compiler

Said to Fill a Long-Felt

Want. The long kimono seems to have been permanently adopted from Japan; it is so delightful a garment to slip on in a hurry. There is no adjustment, no hooking, no buttoning. But haven't there been times when you've longed for a girdle of some sort to confine its flowing folds to the figure? It gets so in the way at times! Yet how ridiculous any girdle would look upon it but the wide obi sash. which, of course, is a part of the real, Japanese garment. And the obi, while appropriate and beautiful, is too elaborate and needs too much adjusting

for people in a hurry. But if girdles are out of the question cords are not, and an ingenious woman recently took to making cords for her kimonos, says the New York Press. The effect reminds one somewhat of the flowing, cordbound gowns worn in the middle ages. The cord is brought from the back around to the front or side front, and is loosely knotted.

To make the cord, procure about eight yards of common cotton cording and cover it with silk the color of the kimono. To do this, make a silk tubing of bias strips and thread the cord to achieve harmony in a perfect colthrough it with a bodkin, or join-the or scheme. But if they are going to flat bias strips together, turn the edges | change their gowns every time they in well, place the cording in the cen- pass from the drawing room to the ter and whip-stitch the silk about the dining room or to any other apartcord. The eight yards of cording ment, life will surely become a little should be cut into three pieces. After laborious. they are covered with the silk, braid the three pieces into one. This will

mounted in dull brass.

The shade was made of old gold

fastened around the top and bottom

form a plait. Place a tassel on each 'the back has gone out of fashion. BEADS TRIM LAMP SHADES | tom of the shade—a fringe about the width of the band at the top and bottom and about an eighth the height yolks of two eggs beaten. Cook until

Much Thought and Care Bestowed on of the shade. Those Adjuncts of the Parlor and Boudoir. The newest shades for lamps and candles are made of silk and trimmed fastened at regular intervals around with beads. The beads are formed the shade. The tips of the lower into a band to edge the shade, top and wings touched the lower band of bead

work and the long antennae almost bottom a heavy bead fringe is used, and some ornament formed of beads reached the upper band of beads. decorates the sides of the shade, Original Silhouettes. which is is elf made of gathered silk. One especially good shade recently shown by a famous dealer in lamps topped a lamp of dull blue porcelain,

silk, gathered neatly over a circular means of a full-plaited effect in front frame. A wide band of beads, em- of the draped skirts and raised short broidered in an irregular design, was tunics, all contribute to the weird and

waist line at the front with a pink CLEANING CLOTHES AT HOME Some Simple Methods That Will Pro-

duce Results Equal to Those of

the Professional.

fronts fell open down the front and were trimmed , with frills of cream We all now need so many articles shadow lace, the lace frills beginning at the waist line and extending of keeping them clean has grown to down the fronts and around the botbe a serious one indeed, to those who tom of the garment. The sleeves were find it expedient to do some of their also trimmed with a frill of lace. own cleaning rather than send all to Another model also had a chiffon professional cleaner. Grease is the most common of all

coat arrangement bordered with swansdown. The entire under robe spots. was formed of shadow lace. Chiffon roses ornamented the coat at the fastening at the waist line and at each side below the hips where the coat the coat were draped again toward the front and tied in a loose knot, giving the robe the fashionable narrow effect at the bottom.

iron.

MAY LEAVE OFF THE CORSET

Worn over this charming tea gown

was a coat of pale pink chiffon bor-

dered with white swansdown. The coat

chiffon rosette.

Present-Day Styles Permit the Doing Away With That Garment, If Desired.

The woman who has always detested wearing corsets has at last come into her own. She can lock the heted articles in the deepest drawer of her closet and prepare to be happy in her own way, for no longer are stiff lines and snuggly girded waists the fashion. To be sure this cheering bit of news applies only to the woman of slender or average figure. She who regretfully admits to real "embonpoint" must still put her faith in stays.

The new gowns demand that all our soft curves should show, but in restraint, as it were, and while the corset may be discarded you need not think you can get along without any aid from the corsetiere. No, indeed! for while your waist should be supple, your bust must not have the slightest appearance of flabbiness, and there must be no sagging or sloppiness of line about hips and abdomen.

If you are to be a corsetless woman you should add to your wardrobe at once a "slip-on" and a brassiere. A slip-on is quite the newest thing. There are many varieties, some of which are merely modified corsets, boned and laced, but the style for the slender woman who is turning her back on stays is of elastic boneless webbing and extends merely from the waist to about the length of the ordinary corset. It is in one piece, and slips on either over the head or is pulled up over the legs, chorus glid style. It holds the hips firmly, while permitting the uncorsetted effect so sought after. With this our beauty seeker should wear a dainty brassiers to keep the bust in form. You can see that the waist is left supple and unconfined. For that reason a few exercises to keep any superfluous flesh from settling at the waist line should be part of milady's daily beauty training. And the application of an astringent lotion to the bust will aid in the good work.

Styles Are Straight, The line of the fashionable garment is loose, also, seeming hardly to touch

the body. When it becomes necessary to break the long line of the garment the break Most garments are now manipu-

keeping than a house which has an where trimming is lavished upon a lated from big squares, thus giving the beauty of the fabric and of the design as much opportunity as possible. Herein lies the persistence of the

kimono sleeve, the blouse without a with two deep flounces of cream shoulder seam for which artists have always contended. Add Bluing.

To keep white silk gloves from turning cream color, wash in cold waroad. His father had taken out the His dictionary, which occupied many forming a slight train. The bodice of ter with castile soap and add a litthe frock was made of the shadow the bluing to the rinsing water and

> ready to knot about the waist. ATTRACTIVE MILLINERY



ends, is becomingly placed to show

Frocks and Furniture. Women are now buying frocks to match their furniture. The idea is

The gown that is shirtwaisted in

There were four big butterflies, formed of beads-still in shades of in tall glasses with spoonful of whipblue—sewed on canvas. These were ped cream on top.

The fashion of loose sack coats and full, wide hips to draped skirts clinging closely about the feet, makes original silhouettes. A bending forward movement by

eccentric silhouettes of the hour.

with speed, like the "flying artillery" with speed, like the "flying artillery" of the time. Nobly assisted by Napo leon, Larrey brought his system to a fair degree of perfection. It was not gards, of course.—Puck.

Wash and cut the peppers in halves sended of undergoing the seeds.

Wash and cut the peppers in halves sended of undergoing the seeds.

Attractive little pincushions take the form of small celluloid roosters. Their socks are pricked full of small celluloid roosters. Their socks are pricked full of small holes, in each of which is thrust a fair degree of perfection. It was not gards, of course.—Puck.

Wash and cut the peppers in halves seeds.

(lengthwise), removing the seeds.

Cover with cold water and cook until tender, but not too soft. Cool and cut into strips. Serve on lettuce with holes, in each of which is thrust a long colored head pin.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1914.

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WOMAN IN **BAD CONDITION**

of wearing apparel that the problem Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It may be removed in either of three ways-by absorption, emulsion or by the use of soap and hot water. The soap and hot water process may 970 be applied to all small articles that can be laundered in the usual manner, and should require but little trouble. Large articles and such fabrics as cannot be laundered may be treated by absorption. Fresh grease spots may often be entirely removed by a melting process alone. Place pieces of white blotting paper over and under the spot and press with a warm

like. I am proud of what your reme-If the fabric is such that the heat dies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY will affect the color, cold absorption, GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt. with French chalk as the absorbent. can be used. Pulverize the chalk cover the spot thickly with it, and al low it to stand for several hours Then brush off with a soft brush. If necessary apply it a second time. This chalk may also be applied by mixing it to a naste with henzine, anplying it in that form and brushing it when thoroughly dry.

In cases of large grease spots of long standing it is best to use a solvent of grease such as alcohol, chloroform, ether benzine or nanhtha. Benzine and nanhtha are the hest for woolens, while ether and chloroform are best for silk, and may be used in the most delicate fabrics. A thick piece of sateen is a good article with which to apply these solvents, as it does not become linty.

CURTAINS ARE WORTH CARE

Their Usefulness May Be Prolonged With a Little Pecaution at Cleaning Time.

When doing up fine curtains the weight alone of the heavy work often tears the curtain. . To avoid this, take cheesecloth that has been shrunk, or old sheets sewed together, on which carefully baste the curtains. After shaking out the dust, soak in cold water. Put in suds and boil. Gently lift up and down in the water. Rinse in several waters, the last slightly blued for white curtains, or stained with coffee for ecru. Put through the wringer; never wring by hand. Set up the stretcher, and after doubling your curtain to find the center, commence to pin on from center to outside. Keep the curtains constantly wet while pinning on, or they may tear. Four curtains may be pinned on at once, so keeping all pairs precisely the same size and shape for bay or double window. A little starch may be added to the last rinsing water if desired.

Six Months' Cake.

Work one-half cup of shortening (using butter and lard in equal proportions until creamy), then add gradually, while beating constantly, one cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten tendency now is to entrust the suc- logical arrangement rather than a hit and one-half cupful of molasses. Mix and sift two and one-half cups of bread flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of Houston Post. soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of clove and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace. Add alternately with one-half cup milk to first mixture and beat vigorously; then add one cup of raisins, seeded and cut in small pieces and dredged with two tablespoonfuls of pastry flour. Turn into two bread pans and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

Butter Scotch. Three cupfuls of white sugar, half cupful of water, half a cupful of vinegar or half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a tablespoonful of butter and eight drops of extract of lemon. Boil without stirring until it will snap and break, just before taking from the fire add a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, pour into well buttered biscuit tins to the depth of a quarter of an inch. Mark off into

squares when partly cold.

Useful Zinc. The simplest way to clean out the soot from a stove pipe, or a stoveor a chimney-is to take a small piece of zinc, place it in the stove while a good fire is burning. Soon the stove is relieved of the accumulation of soot. For a chimney, place the zinc in the fire, and soon the chimney is entirely cleaned by the chemical action of the zinc on the soot.-Home Department, National Magazine.

Tie a dozen pork chops so as to form a crown, with the ribs trimmed free of meat and cut the same length. Fill the center of the crown with some small onions, or with sausage meat mixed with one-third its quantity of This small hat, with two long velvet bread crumbs. Put the roast in a dripping pan with a cupful of hot water and roast till thoroughly done, at least three hours, basting it frequently with the drippings.

Cranberry Sauce. Many people like cranberries served without seeds and skin, but find cutting each berry a tedious process. The same result can be obtained by putting the berries through the food chopper, says the St. Louis Star. This breaks each berry and cuts the skin into small bits, giving the sauce a better appearance.

Chocolate Walnut Pudding. Boil one pint of milk, add half a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls grated chocolate and one of cornstarch thick. Remove from fire and add onehalf cupful nuts, mix well. Serve cold

belt when it gets too loose. Instead put a few drops of pure castor oil on the band, run the machine a few minutes and the belt will be tightened. To Mend Rubbers.

To Tighten Your Machine Band.

Do not cut your sewing machine

The usefulness of rubber overshoes may be prolonged by mending them with adhesive plaster, which may be bought for five cents a roll. Heat the plaster, and paste on the inside of the rubber over worn part.

Red Pepper Salad.

Montpeller, Vt. - "We have great and in professional occupations sold at \$3. faith in your remedies. I was very ir- throughout the United States, who in the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would loat. My stomach bothered me. I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all eft me. You can use my name if you

An Honest Dependable Medicine It must be admitted by every fairninded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

DIDN'T HAVE TO ADOPT IT Old Gentleman Merely Offered Hint to Clerk of the Meteorological

Department. He entered the meteorological of ce and said in his jerky way: "This 'ere's where you give 'out weather predictions, ain't it?" The clerk nodded.

"Well," continued the old man, give you some useful tips." "Yes?" replied the clerk, politely.

and that ye ain't always right." "No: we sometimes make mistakes." "Course you do. We all do sometimes. Now, I was thinkin' as how a

line that used to be on the auction handbills down in our county might do fust rate on your weather predictions and save you a lot of explain-"What was the line?"

"'Wind an' weather permittin'." He went down without waiting to say goodby. Thrilling Tribute.

A lady called up over the phone to to the piety and spirituality which poor an exterior manifestation we have been able to make of them .-

THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S which they will send free to anyone SKIN Adv.

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most eco-

nomical. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Had Another Guess. A certain Texas high school recently purchased an assortment of statuary. When the art specimens arrived the colored janitor was set to opening the cases in which they were shipped. First he encountered a replica of the Famous Victory, which he carefully stood upright, and then looked carefully in the packing excelsior for the missing parts. Next he found a bust of Shakespeare, which he took out and held musingly. Just

then the principal came up. "'Fessor," said the puzzled darky, as he pointed toward the mutilated statue, "is dis hyuh de haid whut goes wid dat cawpse?"-Pulitzer's Magazine.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills put the stomach in good condition in a short time. Try them for Sick Stomach, Biliousness and Indigestion. Adv.

The Remedy. "My foot's asleep. What shall "Make a noise."

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids and Stice promptly healed with Roman Eye Balsam. Adv. In for Speeding.

Bix-It's pretty hard for a man to

find work after he's been in jail. Dix-Yes, unless he's a chauffeur. Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the brightest and fastest. Adv.

The Ruling Passion. American Heiress-What is your favorite flower, Count Butinski? Count Butinski-Marigold.

HIS FIRST YEAR AT FARMING DEPENDED ON HIS FRIENDS IN SASKATCHEWAN

Win Premiums and Prizes in Competition With the World.

regular and was their earlier life, worked on the farm. the customer. "Isn't it possible for tired and sleepy all The allurements of city life were at you to make a reduction for me? I tractive, until they faced the stern have been dealing with you for the reality. These people would have past ten years, and it seems to me done better had they remained on the that the price is a trifle high." farm. Many of them, convinced of "It is impossible for me to lower my this, are now getting "back to the price," curtly replied the proprietor. land," and in the experience, no better place offers nor better opportunity again asked, "can't you make some afforded, than that existing in Western | concessions for an old friend?" Canada. Many of them have taken advantage of it, and there are to be me to make a reduction," said the found today, hundreds of such, farm- owner, dismissing the subject. "Don't ing in the Provinces of Manitoba, you know that I depend upon the sup-Saskatchewan and Alberta. The con- port of my friends, because my eneditions that surround farming opera- mies don't patronize me?" tions today are so much superior to those in existence during their early farming days, that there is an attracfarming days, that there is an attraction about it. Improved machinery, level and open plains, no rocks to shun, no trees to cut down, but wide stretches with mile-long furrows, elevators to handle the grain, railways to carry it to market, and bring almost to their doors the things necessary to operate. Splendid grazing areas, excellent opportunities for raising cattle. These things are all so different from upon and termed both standard and what they once were that there is reason to speak of the attractions. R. H. Crossman of Kindersley, Saskatche wan, the man who won such splendid prizes at the International Dry Farming Congress held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, last fall, grew the prize grains during his first year farming. Up to 1913 he was an engineer and the only knowledge he had of farming was that obtained when he was a boy. That was valuable E. A. Cummings & Co., (Est. 1869) 40 N. Dear-very useful; in fact it was valuable born St., Chicago, Dept. 5. W. L. Twining, Mgr. to him. He had not forgotten it. Thousands with as little experience as Constipation he had can do well by taking up one of the 160-acre grants offered by the Vanishes Forever Canadian government. - Advertise-

Deaths Sudden Visitation. An English minister named Butler is said to have witnessed the follow- ble - act surely ing: "In the town of Everdon ten but gently on harvesters had sought refuge under a the sliver. thought as how I would come up and hedge during a storm. Lightning give you some useful tips."

hedge during a storm. Lightning struck and killed four, who were left as petrified. One was found holding "I've watched very carefully, an' I in his finger the snuff which he was improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. about to take. Another had a little dead dog on his knees and had one hand on the animal's head, while holding in the other hand some bread with which he had been feeding it. A third was sitting with his eyes open and his head turned toward the storm."

ment.

The New Treatment of Epilepsy owes its discovery to the fact that a Texas epileptic was accidentally bitten by a rattle snake and instead of the bite proving fatal, it cured him of epilepsy. Medical scientists experimented on a number of cases wit highly satisfactory results and the inquire if we sing in the Methodist Crotalin treatment is now being succhoir. The inquiry itself is a tribute cessfully used by specialists in thousands of epileptic cases. Crotalin is have thrilled us inwardly, however injected hypodermically. It is prepared in the laboratories of Boericke & Runyon, 8 West 38th street, New York, who issue a very interesting booklet on the Crotalin treatment interested in the cure of epilepsy.-

'Tia But Human.

Even at an international suffrage convention hats claim a share of the general interest. Miss Anna Maxwell Jones gives an account of her experiences at the Budapest conference. 'Every woman,' she says, "had to take off her hat and leave it with the soldier at the door. I suppose the explanation may have been the queerness of some of them. I saw one woman wearing a thing like a supply. 20,000 acres Kinney County. For price and terms, write JOE LYONS, MARLIN, TEXAS cornucopia upside down, with tassels on each side. Of course I thought it was an interesting national costume. with which I was unfamiliar, and made bold to ask her about it. 'Oh. no, indeed. This is a Paris hat,' she replied."

Her Way. Joe-What is the easiest way to drive a nail without smashing my fingers? Josephine-Hold the hammer

The Cough is what hurts, but the tickle is to blame. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop the tickle—5c at good Druggists.

both hands.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Many a chicken wishes it had been hard boiled before it had been born. READERS of this paper desiring the state of the paper desiring the paper d The world is full of vain regrets.

tion to a Request for Reduction of Price. A man seeking to purchase a new

Good Business Argument in Opposi-

hat visited a haberdashery shop the other day with the proprietor of which he was on very intimate terms. After trying on several of the latest fashions There are thousands of young men he casually inquired the price of the filling positions in stores and offices, hat. He was informed that it was

"Isn't that rather steep?" remarked

"Now, my dear man," the other "Because of our friendship you want

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-Weak Heart 👡 Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

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t helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalencence from fevers; for the rundown, ansemic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalising. In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cert stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffale, N. Y.





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