There is this peculiar thing about Ayer's Hair Vigor-it is a hair food, not a dye. Your hair does not suddenly turn black, look dead and lifeless. But gradually the old color comes back,-all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too. \$1.03 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your namest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Equally Paradoxical. I dearly love hog meat in skins." Which makes things seem reversed; For always when I'm at my best You'll find me at my wurst.

And while you're there methinks you ought To thank the dinner giver That even at your wurst there's naught

-Baltimore News.

The matter with your liver. His Father's Own Son. "Look at the way baby's working his mouth," exclaimed Mrs. Newman.

"Now, he proposes to put his foot in

"H'm," replied her husband, grumpily. "Hereditary. That's what I did I proposed." - Philadelphia when Press.

HANDICAPPED. "Why did Miss Specie refuse to

clope with you?" "She declared that she could not bear the odor of gasolene."

An Unfortunate Remark. One pleasant day last fall, so the story goes, President Hadley of Yale was strolling through the beautiful campus of Dartmouth College with his wife on his arm. They were admiring the beautiful buildings which dot the campus, several of them haveing been erected by wealthy alumni. Presently they came to an especially noble hall, built of stone, and occupying a commanding site. Over the main entrance was a marble tablet which announced that the hall had been erected by "John C. Blank as a memorial to his

Beloved Wife." President Hadley stood and looked at the noble pile for a moment. Then he heaved a sigh that was almost en-

"Ah." he said. "that is what I should like to do for my college." And to this day, the boys declare, President Hadley cannot understand why his wife should have loo ed so horrifled .- St. Louis Mirror.

Confidential Friend-If you want a wife, why don't you try advertising for

Well Preserved Bachelor-The sort of woman I want for a wife would never read an advertisement of that

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NervoRestorer. 92trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa The reputations of our ancestors don't do us much good when we are looking for a

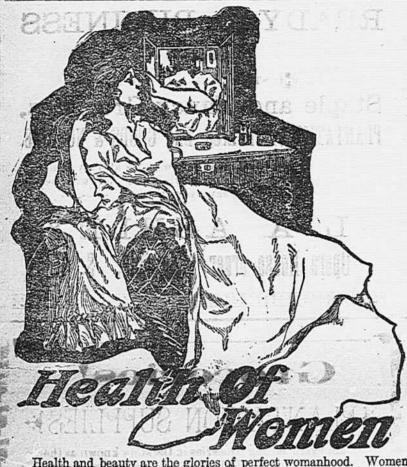
Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accopt any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Ethiopia's railway being completed Amer-cans are exploiting that kingdom.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900. A man will often run into debt and then

Carpets can be colored on the floor with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

If you are going to rise in the world don't go up like a skyrocket.



Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is

a duty women owe to themselves.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melan-choly, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopedessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

Case of this Prominent Chicago Woman Should Give Everyone Confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - It affords me great pleasure, indeed, to add my testimonial to the great number who are today praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Three years ago I broke down from excessive physical and mental strain. I was unable to secure proper rest, also lost my appetite, and I became so nervous and irritable too that my friends trembled, and I was unable to attend to my work. Our physician prescribed for me, but as I did not seem to improve, I was advised to go away. I could neither spare the time nor money, and was very much worried when, fortunately, one of my club friends called. She told me how she had been cured of ovarian troubles, and how like my symptoms were to hers, seven bottles of your medicine cured

her, and she insisted that I take-some. "I did so, and am glad that I followed her advice. Within six weeks I was a different

woman, strong and robust in health, and have been so ever since. "A number of my friends who have been

troubled with ailments peculiar to our sex have taken your compound, and have also been greatly benefited." — Miss ELIZABETH DALEY, President of the St. Ruth's Court, Order of For-

What is left for the women of America, after reading such letters as we publish, but to believe. Don't some of you who are sick and miserable feel how wicked you are to remain so, making life a burden for yourself and your friends, when a cure is easily and inexpensively obtained? Don't you think it would pay to drop some of your old prejudices and "Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is better than all the doctors for cures?" Surely the experience of hundreds of thousands of women, whom the Compound has cured.

should convince all women. Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that these cures of thousands of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the great Woman's Remedy for

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WYNKEN, BLYNKEN AND NOD.

By Eugene Field.

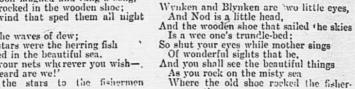
Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night Sailed off in a wooden shoe— Sailed on a river of crystal light Into a sea of dew. "Where are you joing, and what do you wish?"

The old moon asked the three.
"We have come to fish for the herring That live in this beautiful sea; Nets of silver and gold have we, Said Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

The old moon laughed and sang a song, As they rocked in the wooden shoe; And the wind that sped them all night Ruffled the waves of dew;

The little stars were the herring fish
That lived in the beautiful sea.
"Now cast your nets wherever you wish—.
Never afeard are we!"
So cried the stars to the fishermen

three, Wynken,



men three-Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.



A Strange Occurrence



O please Agnes, I have prom-! ised to set down in writing our strange experience. Although we have told it to a few people since its happening, we have found no one able to explain in any face down on the bed sobbing her way this curious occurrence, and I con- heart away, ner would she listen to fess if it had been experienced by any my comforting nor tell me her disone else than myself I would not have Some few years ago, at the request

of my dying brother, I went to live in Theo rushed into the room, his face so save for him and his two sons. I gladly took up my residence within his hospitable walls, and, having conceived a caring for my brother during the few months he lingered after my coming, I yielded to his last wish and the request or the boys and promised to care for them as long as they should need

or wish to have me. There could hardly be a greater con trast between two boys than between the time of which I write, about twenty-three years of age; tall, dark, intensely reserved, quiet, self-controlled. His brother, some twenty months younger, impulsive, quick-tempered. demonstrative, open, affectionate. I never saw such strength of purpose as that of Harold's. Even as a young lad he permitted nothing to stand in the way of his wishes, but so quiet was his persistent effort one was hardly if at all, conscious of a determination which won in spite of every obstacle. Many and many a time I saw the boys clash over opposing desires, but it was always Theo who yielded. Yet he had plenty of strength, too, but a loving heart as well.

At this time of which I write the real crash and test of strength had by chance their eyes met for an in- thoughts were echoes of his. stant they were quickly lowered again, called her to task for her encouragement of them both and urged her to choose between them and end the strain of uncertainty.

either one. I am never alone a moment with one but instantly the other pleces. I feel as if I could shrick nes?" sometimes, the effort to keep peace is together! Why did they ever love me? you have been away!" I don't want anybody to love me" And she cried like a baby, her head

buried in my lap. sweet blue eyes.

She flushed and her head dropped "I used to think Theo was the dearest boy," she half whispered; "but, somehow, Harold"-hesitatingly. "I don't what it is-he has a power I love, for as soon as he is gone I feel we knew not what. as if a load had dropped from me. I ens me with his black looks: I never can say to him that I don't love him. it is all I can do to keep from saying

that I do.' Every day increased the tension Meals were passed in a wretched st lence that poor Agnes tried to relieve with pitiful little attempts at gayety but to little purpose. All through the heart; but I was helpless to change matters. I finally determined to leave the house for a time at least, taking several days. The whole household seemed to breathe more easily when bow oppressed we had been.

and Theo to grow more !ike the gay, happy boy of past years. I had all along felt that these two were suited to each other, and, with all my affection for Harold, felt he was not the mate for my gentle girl. So, being a woman, and therefore a matchmaker, I managed to leave them together, also sent them for a walk in the garden at twilight. When they cames in I saw plain it to us. all was well between them, and when they sat down, one ca each side of me, and began to pay me compliments. me, an old woman, of course, I knew all was right. So presently they confessed their happiness, with blushes and shy glances at each other, to gain

courage for the telling. I never saw such a look of hate and rage in my life as that which flashed from Harold's face when the news was told him on his return. "We all know what happens when the cat is away. he said harshly, and in an instant, re

myself, and I said nothing to spoil the happiness of the two so dear to me. It was a week later that, coming into Agnes's room, I found her lying tress. "She had promised not to tell and she wanted to be alone," she moaned, and-was still moaning when

All night long their nets they threw

Bringing the fishermen home; 'Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed

But I shall name you the

three: Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.

en shoe.

To the stars in the twinkling foam— Then down from the skies came the wood

to see me, but looked only at Agnes. "You have nothing else to say to me, Agnes?" he asked, hoarsely. "For ayune. great fondness for my nephews while the last time, I ask you for the chance to defend myself. Even the criminal at the dock has that!" She shook her head, "It's no use Theo. I have seen the proofs. You

"It's my brother who has done this," these two. Harold, tar elder, was, at But I tell you this, you shall never pen that the doctor had a sick call durfollowed him. "Oh, what shall I do, dreaded night prowlers. The calls what shall I do! I can't believe it! were not many, but somehow they had

couldn't explain away the truth."

When I had comforted her a little I ooked for my boy, but nowhere was without a word.

eously, over and over.

saw the proofs." And so she cried pit-

Time passed slowly. I never was told the reason of the trouble; and, gain entrance to his own house, but though I distrusted Harold, I had no ever anxious to please, agreed to the cause to accuse him. I pleaded for the arrangement, and one night had occaabsent one, but finally ceased, seeing sion to test it. Some one was dying, What I had long expected came to

come through love for the same girl, pass. Agnes promised herself to Har- Whereupon Jack tumbled into his a niece of mine by marriage, an orphan old. All her pretty animation was clothes and in the confusion didn't whom I had adopted and who had gone, and in the same listless way she hear, or, what was more likely, forgot come to live in our pleasant house. It did everything now prepared for her all about the five knocks that he was had gradually come to a tense strain wedding. Often, as I looked at them, between the brothers. They hardly her words of an earlier time came back snoke to each other at table, and took to me; he did indeed seem to have a care never to meet away from it. If strange power over her, even her

It was about 6 o'clock the evening neither being willing to show to the preceding the day set for the wedother his real feeling. Agnes, being ding. Agnes and I were sitting in the to turn the corner. Finally, I heard like a daughter to me, I finally decided little morning room, which opened on to speak to her about the matter and a porch that led into the garden. She was sitting at my kuee and I was smoothing the golden head that lay so wearlly on my lap. Suddenly we heard have happened had it not been that step on the porch and the next in-"Oh, Aunt Fanny," she cried, "I wish stant Theo stood before us. With a I could, indeed I do. I don't encourage cry that told only too eloquently of the secret longing so long hidden, Agnes sprang to her feet and rushed toward follows, and they look as if only will him. He stopped her with a gesture, kept them from tearing each other to "Do you still belle e me guilty, Ag-

"No, no!" she cried, "and even if I so great. Oh, it is dreadful, dreadful! did, I would forgive you. I don't care And what good times we used to have if it's true or not. Oh, Theo, how long

"And you mean to marry Harold to morrow. But I say you shall not. He shall tell the truth and clear me of the "Poor little one," I said gently, "it is vile charge. If he had beaten me fairhard for you, I know. But surely you ly, I would have been glad of his hapmust prefer one to the other. It seems piness no matter at what cost to myto me before this trouble came you self. Lut he planned and lied deliberused to like one the better," and I ately to ruin me, and I shall force him raised her chin and smiled into her to confess it to you. Then you may choose between us w. en we stand fair and equal before you, and not till we are equal shall I seek you."

And without another word or look he

Suddenly a cry broke the stillness. am afraid of him, auntie. He fright- so sharp, so distressing, the servants large size and astounding ferocity to came running from every part of the be found by mighty hunters some tried the door, but found it locked. a look in her eyes that wrung my door. Nothing was disturbed, every- they may grow to the size of bullocks, thing as usual.

no news. Even though two had been seen no one. Curiously enough, though side of the house at 6 o'clock and had Illustrated (London) Sporting News, been all afternoon. So strange were these accounts, Agnes and I did not speak of our experience. The servants were in a state of terro where another word of mystery would have sent them

About 9 o'clock he slowly waked from his stupor, looked around fearfully, and, seeing only me, beckoned feebly for me to come closer. "Where is Theo, Aunt Fan?" he whispered.

"He is not here, dear. Shall I call He shuddered, "No, no-I'll tell, I'll tell!" he gasped. "Agnes, send Agnes." She came at once. He clung to her hand as if for strength.

"Theo is not guilty," he whispered, weakly. "I-I-lied about him-I loved -you so-I thought he had played me covering himself, he wished them all false in winning you when I was away. happiness and kissed Agnes upon the It was not true-what I said. I prombrow with apparent brotherly affec- ised him I would-tell-I loved you- Institute the vegetation of the ariq leved-" He sank back on the pillow, regions will be studied

Agnes's eyes met mine. He nad seen him, then!

It was two days after that, according to his wish, we sent him away with a faithful nurse. We never saw him again. He traveled far abroad, seeking in vain to regain health and happiness, and when news of his death came to me a few months ago, I could but thank God the poor, wayward heart had found peace at last.

The day after he left, Agnes and I were sitting in the same room at the same time discussing for the hundredth time the mystery, when we As if it could not be; And some folk thought it was a dream they dreamed Cf sailing that beautiful sea; heard a commotion at the door, then steps coming rapidly down the hal', the door burst open and Theo stood upon the threshold. The hug he gave me assured me that this was no spirit and the meeting between himself and Agnes I need not tell, nor the discussion of his strange appearance three days before, which amazed and puzzled him as much as it did us. To this day we have not understood it, and he has never been able to explain it, no being at that time three days' journey away at London.

"I don't understand it, Aunt Fan." he said. "I only know this-that after I had rushed away from you and had thought quietly about it all (I had plenty of time in which to think on that long journey to Africa), I determined to make one more fight. No sooner did I reach port than I started back Lome again'on the next steamer, as anxious to get back as I had been to leave. I loved her so dearly I determined I'd not run away, but fight it out to the last. When I reached London I saw in the paper a notice of the wedding, and the feeling I was too late was such agony as I hope never to suffer again. So great, I have no recollection of what happened afterward till I found myself on the train coming here. Do you think my wish was so intense it forced my spirit out of my body and sent it ahead to plead for me?" he added reverently. "I don't know, and I can't understand it, but thank God I was in time. My little his house. Being alone in the world white it startled me. He did not seem girl would never have see . Pappy with Harold, poor boy-poor boy!"-Virginia Westbrook, in New Orleans Pic-

HE DIDN'T KNOCK FIVE.

Why the Young Doctor Had to Bombard His Own House.

saved by good roads. He estimates They had been married only a short that the cost of moving one ton by while. He was a young and struggling physician, and she a very sweet, he cried out bitterly; "done it to get devoted little wife, but very much me out of the way. And I am going, afraid of burglars; so when it did hapmarry him. I will prevent it even if ing the wee hours they resorted to all I am dead. I swear it." And, turn- sorts of means that she might know ng quickly, he rushed from the room. that it was he who wished to enter the Her cry of pain and wretchedness house upon his return and not the And yet I saw the proofs, auntle, I never hit upon a successful plan until the wife exclaimed one morning at breakfast, "I have it now, Jack; after this you knock five times, and let there be a minute between each knock; then he to be found. He had gone, and gone I'll be sure to know it is yourself." dled at a profit, would be available. Jack, so the story goes, was not in favor of having to walt five minutes to the messenger said, and wanted a doctor immediately; would be come? During his absence the fearful wife "could hear nothing but knocks," she vous, alone in a strange house and neighborhood, that I thought Jack had been gone an hour before he had time the bell ring; then somebody tried the | The lingering results of La Grippe remain with the kidneys for a long time. door, and at last began pounding upon the door. I was nearly dead from fright, and don't know what would any number of stones began storming against the house. I knew this was an unusual attack for burglars, to with

a prayer on my lips that Jack would return at least some time during that dreadful night, I ventured to the window and peeped out. It was Jack, and he saw me.

"You've waked up the whole neighberhood. "Why didn't you let me in?" he said. "Why didn't you knock?" came back

the small voice "Why don't I knock?" again shricked the irate husband: "didn't you hear the panel fail out of the door?" "I know," sobbed the timid little wife: "but you didn't knock the right number; it was five don't you remem-

Wildcats in London.

ber?"-Washington Post.

It has long been a source of regret to me that sea serpents, giant gooseberries and other "royful towl" should left the room. Trembling, we sat flourish only in the summertime. Winwhere he had le't us, oppressed by we ter in London is very dull, and a sencan't resist, and yet I can't think it knew not what, waiting for something, sation helps to pass it pleasantly. Naturally enough, then, I welcome the appearance of wildcats of rare breed, house. Agnes and I burned down the where under the Savoy Hotel. These hall to Harold's study, the sound hav- wildcats are of great height; their eyes ing seemed to come from there. We are of extraordinary brightness; they vary in size, shape and color, accord-With a nameless terror I could not ing to the genius of the reporter. If hide, I ordered it burst open. We Tartarin of Tarascon were with us rushed in. Harold was lying across now he would be the best man to send which Theo made an effort to second, the rug unconscious, but living, as I out at the head of an expedition for original bone of contention was, and found to my infinite relief. No other their extermination. The great danday Agnes clung to me in a sort of soul was in the room. The windows ger of their continued immunity should desperation, followed me around with were down, the key on the inside of the not be overlooked. In course of time like the cat in the "Arabia 1 Nights" Questioning of the servants brought story of the hunchback who married a beautiful princess against her will. I four years, and his wife was astonish-Agnes with me, when an urgent busi- in the hall at the time Theo had have heard of wildcats in London be- ed at the way I had grown fat. And ness matter called Harold away for passed through. They declared they had fore these were discovered, but they at it they went, quarreling over that, were always to be found east of Tem- and the original question was shelved the ground was damp from a recent ple Bar and were spoken about on the he had gone. It was only by the re- rain, there was no sign of a footprint Stock Exchange. They were often of moval of the weight that we realized near the porch where he had entered. a South African, West African or Aus-The gardener, on being questioned, tralian variety. The Savoy cats are Instantly my girl seemed to revive vowed that no one had passed him, home bred, and I look with interest to though he had been working on that the time when one will be on view .--

"I have a little niece," said the raconteur of the Sewing Circle, "who is never sc happy as when she is allowed all packing. There was nothing to do to visit the kitchen and watch the serbut wait anxiously for Harold to ex- vants at work. Fortunately, her mother has good-natured servants who rather enjoy having the child around, so many are the charmed hours which Jessie spends downstairs making little pies under the cook's superintendence, and pretending she is 'grown up.'

"The other day she descended to the aundry to oversee the family wash in her busy little way. She gave one look of utter astenishment as Mary put ca the clothes to boil, and then fairly flew upstairs to her mother, exclaiming: "'Oh, mamma! What do you think? Mary's cooking the clothes for dirner!"-New York Times.

Under the natronage of the Carnegia

REGISTER OF THE U. S. TREASURY USES PE-RU-NA FOR SUMMER CATARRH

Summer Catarrh Afflicts Men and Women.

HON. JUDSON W. LYONS.
Register of the United
States Treasury, in a letter
from Washington, D. C., says: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of siring and summer, and hose who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no

na."-Judson W. Lyons. No man is better known in the financial world than Judson W. Lyons, formerly of Au-gusta, Ga. His name on every piece of money of recent date makes his signature one of the most familiar ones in the Uni-ted States.

remedy the equal of Peru-

Two Interesting Letters From Thankful Women. Miss Camilla Chartier, 5 West Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.,

feeted my digestion and made me a miserable dyspeptic, suf-fering intensely at times. I took several kinds of the took several by the trial of one bottle of Peruna convinced me of this trouble, so I continued taking it for several weeks and I was in excellent health, having weeks and I was in excellent health, having weeks and I was in excellent health, having a much for Peruna. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household blessing. I shall never be without Peruna." took several kinds of medicine which were prescribed by dif-

Mrs. Kate Bohn, 1119 Wh.oughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "When I wrote you I was troubled with frequent headaches, dizzy, strange feeling in the head, sleeplessness, sinking feelings, faintness and numbness. Sometimes
I had heartburn. My food would rise to
my throat after every meal, and my bowmy thro were very irregular.
"I wrote you for advice, and I now

take pleasure in informing you that my improvement is very great in ced. I did not expect to improve so quickly after suf. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, fering for five long years. I am teeling Ohio.

Good Roads Save Money. An Indiana engineer has made a calculation in regard to the money

horse-power over one mile of dry, sandy road, is 24 cents over wet sand. 32 cents; over ruts and mud, 39 cents; over broken stone ruts, 26 cents · over an earth road that is dry and hard, 18 cents: over a broken stone road in good condition, 8 cents; over a compact gravel road, 8.8 cents; over stone paving, 5.33 cents; over asphalt, 2.7 cents. The engineer argues that if wagon transportation at a cost of 3 cents a mile per ton could be general, many millions of dollars would be saved, and millions of tons of merchandise, which cannot be now hau-

Mr. Gould's Modesty.

will be better off."-Washington Star. Mr. George Gould declines to serve as the hero of that fast railway journey over a Southern road. It was a great chance for Mr. Gould to be known as a financial rough rider .-Washington Post.

HIS QUERY. "That man never said an unkind word to his wife."

"Well," rejoined Mr. Meekton, "who

was his reason, chivalry or prudence?" -Washington Star. GRIPPE HURT KIDNEYS.

They suffer from over exertion and the heavy drugs of Grippe medi-

cines. Doan's Kidney Pills overcome this condition. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and AURORA, NEW MEXICO. - I received the free sample of Doan's Kidney Pills loin pains overcome. Swelling of the which I ordered for a girl nine years old limbs and dropsy signs vanish. that was suffering with bed wetting, and They correct urine with brick dust sedishe improved very fast. The pills acted directly on the bladder in her case and

stopped the trouble. J. C. LUCERO. BATTLE CREEK, MICH. - My husband received the sample of Doan's Kidney fills and has taken two more boxes and eels like a new man. He is a fireman on he Grand Trunk R. R., and the work is hard on the kidneys. Mrs. GEO. GIFFORD.

PLINY, W. VA. - The free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills acted so well with ne, I wrote Hooff, the druggist, at Point Pleasant, to send me three boxes, with the result I have gained in weight, as well as entirely rid of my kidney trouble. water had become very offensive and contained a white sediment and cloudy. I would have to get up six and seven times during the night, and then the voiding would dribble and cause frequent at tempts, but, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills, they have regulated all that, and I cannot

Valse them too much. Jas. A. LANHAM.

day, for the first time in four years,"

nephew, Luther, and his estimable

wife still squabbling over the same

"Well, when my appearance inter-

rupted them. Luther was startled to

for good and all. I came away feeling

amply repaid for taking the trip. It is a

satisfaction to knew that you have

done a helpful act, and I expect I did

them a great favor by breaking the

monotony, and giving them some-

thing to wrangle over."-June Smart

the last meal? I've had a prolonged

Roye; Cook- - Chat, sir, was a female

missionary from Boston.-June Smart

"It's hard to lose one's relatives,"

"Hard?" Growled the millionaire.

"Why, it's almost impossible!"-June

FREE STUART'S

said the poor man, insinuatingly.

had finished.

shall never be without Peruna."

For those phases of catarrh peculiar to summer Peruna will be found efficacious.

Peruna cures catarrh in all phases and

If you do not derive prompt and satis-

full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice

A MUSICAL PERFORMANCE.

The man had attended a musical

"I was at a delightful affair at your

"Yes, I heard something going or

"The execution of a number of mu

"Oh, it was an execution, was it?"

said the friend in a tone of relief. "I

am glad to hear it was no worse. It

sounded to me like a murder."-Com-

GIVING THEM ROPE.

to keep these people from circulating

"No," answered Senator Sorgham.

"if I can create the impression that I

am habitually slandered I reckon 1

FIXING HIM.

"That's all right," replied the vil-

lain in a sibilant, hissing whisper,

POOR GIRL

"I am undone," said the hero.

"I'll soon do you up again."

"Why pity Clara?"

"Don't you think you had better try

sical selections by the young lady."

party and the next morning met a

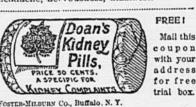
friend who lived next door.

there. What was it?"

untruths about you?"

neighbor's last night," he said.

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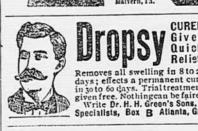
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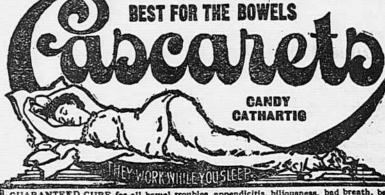
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