'Twas where the lights that lit the town a few short miles away Flared up against the edge of night and turned its gloom to gray; ambitious, filled with hope as vague as love or life, Gazed, dreaming, at that glimmer with its hint of glorious strife; It told me wondrous tales of wealth, but most it spoke of fame— That peace-destroying thing that sets the boyish heart aflame; It sang sweet songs of conquest, told me many a sweet half-lie-That gateway to my wonder-world, my scallop in the sky.

The time I dared not hope for came; I stand without that gate Which tempted me to wander forth and grapple with my fate; I've seen the great, big wonder-world to which ambition led-I've found love, wealth and conquest, but the glamour all has fled Though life be sweet, the roseate hue my boyish fancy gave Has vanished, and the boon that most we weary worldlings crave Is that blest time of boyhood when each wide, hope-dazzled eye Saw but the sweet that lay beyond the scallop in the sky.

—S. W. Gillilan, in Leslie's Weekly

Le MEDAILLE De SAUVETAGE

By ALFRED GOTHARD MARTIN.

 ┇┽╃╇╇╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╄╇╄╈╋╈╈╈╃╃╃╀╃┿┡╏┡╇╒╃╅╃╃╅╅╃┼┞┢╅╇┿┽╇╅┽╬┼┸╂╄╇┼┼

place monsieur under arrest."

ing a pack of polite idiotic asses.

stream, come plunging toward us, in-

Vehicles and pedestrians went dash-

ing and scrambling out of the way of

the oncoming flood, and to the rush of

"The men in the trench! How do

"Sauves vous!" said I, and he was

Sebastipol, while I trailed on in his

Reaching the trench, which was deep

"Sauves vous! Sauves vous!" way-

ing his hat and in such earnestness in

his manner that by the time I reached

After the first rush the water, which

had been waist deep, began to subside,

carried off into the immense and per-

fect system of sewers of which Paris

could do to keep them off. We were a

By this time the police had arrived

headed by our friend the detective,

who approached Beaton in a most

"I have ze honor to request monsieur

"What! again?" said Beaton. "Now

"Ah, monsieur, I welcome you. Mon-

Monsieur did not wish to be inter-

ing miserably uncomfortable.

to come with me to ze Prefecture.'

dy apparel.

you say 'Danger! Save yourselves?'"

arm, crying:

tle chap, with therry gray that ribbon," bustled Beaton. "I'm an eyes, which had the begin- American, and that's my flag." ning of "crow's feet" in **** each corner from laughter. | this is not an American flag. Where He had a smooth, aristocratic face with are the stars?" a bit too much jaw, which, however, to some would add a charm as indicating just the colors you know, just the plain grit and tenacity. He was a nonred, white and blue." chalant fellow, who just escaped being fresh by a narrow margin. I formed the opinion that the verdancy | worn in this way Le Medaille de Sauhad been knocked out of him by bit- vetage, awarded by the Government ter experience, for while he was bright only to those who have rescued human and breezy to a degree, he never lives. Monsieur is guilty of a misseemed to overreach.

********E was a stocky, nervous lit-

I met him in the smoking room of the Umbria with a number of his college mates on the morning of the Beaton, I interposed and in French ex-"Glorious Fourth," as he was tying a plained that my friend had just arbit of red, white and blue ribbon rived in Paris, that he was innocent of through his buttonhole in honor of the intentional wrong, that I was conday, and from then till the end of our nected with the American Embassy voyage I had many pleasant chats with and would stand surety, and finally Harry Beaton. The boys called him that I would have the private Secre- \$300. For many years it stood in the Shorty, not because of his size. I tary of the American Ambassador learned, but because he had played vouch for Mr. Beaton's innocence. short stop on his college team.

We chatted the morning through, I telling some yarns about navy structed to call up the Embassy. I while it was the meeting place of the experiences, and how I had happened to be appointed attache at Paris, and Beaton of how he missed Annapolis because of his "rotten" mathematics, thereby compelling him to enter a university. I am convinced that from his annoying position. in this case the navy was a loser, for The Prefect had lost some of his ure that would prevent the sale of in-

We parted company in Liverpool after agreeing to meet in Paris, and the telephone, the Prefect agreed to while the jolly party of light-hearted, parole Beaton. strapping fellows took train direct for London, I crossed to Birkenhead and was soon speeding off to the Shakespeare country, where I intended to put in a week before reporting at my post in Paris.

I had been in the French capital about ten days, and was beginning to acquire the Frenchman's easy deliberloitering about the Rue de Rivoli, I vard de Sebastopol to watch the workmen digging the trench for the Metrowhich follows the Rue de Rivoli its entire length. I was comparing their methods and workmen with our own, when a cheery voice hailed me from the other side of the trench.

for work?" And there was Beaton, balancing creasing in speed as it tore down a himself on a shoring beam and making | slight incline. his way slowly, at the imminent peril of breaking his neck and to the accompaniment of a choice line of French oaths from the foreman, not a word the water was added the excited of which he understood or minded in shouts of the frightened people. Quick the least.

"Well," I said, "I am happy to see a familiar face. How are you and all the bully boys; and when did you arrive?" I fired away, still clinging to his fist, for be it known that Lieutenant Crosby, U. S. N., had been rather homesick among his new surround-

Shorty began in his breezy way and soon brought his story from our parting in Liverpool up to his arrival in dian: Paris two days before.

"And the funniest thing about the gay metropolis," he rattled on, "is the uniform courtesy we meet with every- the hole the workmen were scrambling ly. The failure was looked upon as an They all seem particularly out and running for places of safety. anxious to please me, although my tips Beaton was not a second too soon, for are no larger than those of the other before the last man got out the yellow chaps. I have concluded that this is flood was upon us, and it plunged into what commands so much respect," the trench a perfect cataract. It took ing to the difference of longitude, and tapping his buttonhole, where he still all our strength as we gripped a nearkept the small strip of red, white and by lamp-post to keep from being swept blue ribbon. "You see, since our little into the excavation. foreigners have been convinced that we are not all saveges running about in a breech clout and a pair of earrings, and are inclined to cultivate is justly proud; but it was days beour friendship. I even caught a pret- fore the trench was entirely clear. ty chambermaid making eyes at the The jabbering French workmen had ribbon, mind you, the ribbon"- and returned and were pouring out their so he babbled on, not noticing a dap- gratitude to the modest little Beaton per man with a fierce mustache, who with tears in their eyes, while several had been edging toward us, until the wildly excited fellows insisted on kissdapper one touched him on the shoul- ing their rescuer, and it was all we

"Pardon! Ze Prefect would interview monsieur at ze prefecture. Will ments. mousieur accompany me?" "The deuce he would!" cried Beaton.

"And who are you my friend?" humble manner, and lifting his cap, The Frenchman, drawing back his coat, pointed to a small gold star. "Ze messengaire from ze Prefect,

monsieur."

Seeing that the man was a detective, look here, Mr. Sleuth, I didn't do this I inquired in French why my friend was wanted. He answered with a and am not responsible, and I simply shrug of the shoulders and an out- can't go-look at my condition!"

spreading of the palms that that was | But we did go-this time in a cab the business of the Prefect-his duty the Jehu swearing that his carriage was to have monsieur accompany

"Well, Beaton," I said, "there is nothing to do but to comply with a Chief in person and conducted into his polite request in a polite manner. Evi- private apartments. dently there is a mistake, or else that swearing foreman has complained of sieur must allow me to send for his and pounds and jams it. But between your doing a tightrope stunt across the clean garments and permit me to show the hasp and the slot there is a great ditch. I'll go along and see you him the bath. The correspondents gulf fixed, measuring one-sixteenth of through.'

So we started along the Boulevard Monsieur Beaton. Would monsieur du Palais, across the Pont St. Michel, permit?" and were soon at the prefecture, which occupies the old municipal barracks, viewed, but the Prefect insisted that two tennis-shirts and a pair of socks and were ushered immediately into the presence of the Prefect, a smooth- monsieur should respect, and as a favor faced, wiry man with gray, hawk-like to himself would monsieur be so kind eyes that seemed to read one's mind at as to mention his friend the Prefect. a glance. I could see that Beaton, thought not one whit abashed, felt those eyes.

"Good-day, Monsieur Beaton, Monsieur wonders that I should wish to rock had broken a large water main, occupation. In youth I long debated see him," said the Prefect. "Yes, chief, you have the best of that but for the quick wit and nimble soldier. Up to the present moment I

me," returned Beaton, coolly. "I wish to inquire whether monsieur men would undoubtedly have been which capacity my services would

ton's brave deed, with a history of his

perience had caused any serious results. I found him in a wild state of excitement over an official note from His Excellency, the President of France, requesting his presence at the Palais de l'Elysee.

"Well, I remarked, "for one small American you certainly are in demand, with three polite requests in twentyfour hours.'

"Of course, lieutenant, I ought to go, but what a fuss they make here over washing may, with care, be successfully nothing. You must go, too, or I don't laundered. Use Ivory Scap. If water will budge a step, for you were in this not cause colors to run, Ivory Scap will thing as deeply as I."

When we left the Palais after our inerview with the President, Shorty Beaton wore a little tri-color ribbon on the lapel of his coat and had no fear affluence. of a summons to wait upon the Prefect of Police.-Waverley Magazine.

INDIANA'S OLDEST LANDMARK: The Old Capitol of the Northwest Territory is Still Standing.

Within a short time the most historn down to make room for a modern home, unless some action is taken toward buying it as a relic, or as an "Of course I have a right to wear ornament for a city park. The building is one which for about seven years spoiled. served as the capitol building for the "Oui, monsieur is an American, but Northwest Territory. It stands near the heart of the city, but did not originally stand there. The building was "Oh, the stars! Well, you see this is erected, so far as can be learned, in 1805, and consisted of two rooms upstairs and two down. No nails were "Oui, monsieur; just the red, white used in its construction, it being put and blue, the tri-color of France, and together by wooden pegs. Since that time improvements have been made on it which have changed its appearance. but it is still the old capitol building in the eyes of the Vincennes people, and demeanor and it is my painful duty to efforts are making to interest the city or State to buy it and transform it Matters beginning to look bad for into a museum, placing it in one of the parks.

dence, and unless it gets some attention it will soon begin to decay. It is owned by Thomas Kilfoil. It could be bought, it is believed, for about principal street in the city and ha been used as a business house, as well This latter seemed to have effect, for as a home for numerous families. Much the officer who made the arrest was in- history was made in the old building went to the telephone and explained Legislature of Indiana Territory, which the situation to Ross, the Secretary, re- was formed from a part of the Northquesting him if necessary to place the west Territory. Governor William facts before the Ambassador, enlist- Henry Harrison read his first message ing his influence to release my friend in the old building, and in the message he worked for the passage of a meashe surely had the timber of which sea savoir faire before I had finished and toxicants to the Indians. The measure after a most courteous exchange of l

The building is now used as a resi-

diplomatic soft soap with Ross over At the session of the Legislature in this building in 1807 laws were made attaching the death penalty for crimes Shorty was very loath to untle his of treason, murder, arson and horse ribbon, but I convinced him that there stealing. Burglary and robbery were was nothing disloyal in furling the made punishable by whipping, fine and colors, because, as the Prefect had ex-Imprisonment. Larceny was made plained, it was not the American flag punishable by fine or whipping; stealhe was wearing. But we were well on ing by fine and whipping; bigamy by the way to his hotel before he had fin- fine, whipping and disfranchisement, ished roasting the French police for be- Stringent laws were also made for the punishment of children and servants We had turned into the Rue de Rivowho refused to obey their parents or ii, and were nearing the Rue du Pont masters. Between August 12 and 22. Neuf, where there was a clear space 1810, the Indian chief Tecumseh, with extending between the excavation seventy-five warriors, appeared daily where I had been standing when greetbefore Governor Harrison in the old building, and it was in that building ed by Beaton and another opening several blocks farther on, when the that Tecumseh lost his temper and ground under our feet was shaken as gave the lie to the Governor. A story by an earthquake, and looking in the of the affair used to be told by the direction of the Louvre we saw a solid late Felix Bouchie, whose father is stream of water shoot into the air and

said to have been present during the "Hello, lieutenant, are you looking then, settling into a great muddy scene.-Indianapolis News. When the Prince Imperial Bled. A strange story is being told in im perial circles in Paris regarding the death of the late Prince Imperial. On the 1st of June, 1879, a lady who was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Napoleonic regime gave a grand as thought Beaton grabbed me by the fete in honor of her birthday, and at the same time of the Prince Imperial, who had gone out to the Cape. After dinner there was a display of fireworks in the park, the principal set pieces off like a flash, running like a deer tobeing the Napoleonic emblems surward the opening at the Boulevard de mounted by imperial crowns. The fireworks went off with the greatest success until it came to the lighting of the imperial crowns, when, to the genat this point, he yelled like an Ineral horror, not one of them would

> All of them remained unlighted while all the other designs went off perfectevil omen, and with reason, for two days later came the news of the death of the prince in Zululand. A calculation of the time was then made accordit was discovered that at the very moment when the imperial crowns refused to light the prince fell dead un-

take light in spite of every effort.

der the spears of the Zulus. There would, perhaps, have been less skepticism about this remarkable coincidence, if the story had been published immediately after the event, and had not been kept secret for nearly a quarter of a century. - Vanity

The Man and the Box.

Here is a box. In itself it is not remarkable. But a man is packing it. When man, unmarried man, packs a box, women weep. pretty pair in our wet and muddy gar-

See the man! He is not calm. His hair resembles a storm-swept wheatfield. He wears no coat, and his collar has playfully broken away from his shirt-stud. Upon his perspiring face is the look Napoleon used to habitually wear when he called upon his neighbors. The man has observed his sister pack boxes.

Everything fitted in so nicely that the microbes cried out that they were being suffocated, but he cannot make out how she did it. He thrusts his hands into his pockets

would be ruined by our wet and mud- and makes a few remarks. But they are for the box and not for publica-

We were met at the entrance by the tion. At last all it over but the closing exercise, and the man mounts on to the lid. He leaps upon it with both feet

would like to interview my friend an inch. At last! A click! The man steps majestically from off the lid with the flush of victory upon him, and notices the newspapers had certain rights that | under the bed.

Destructive Occupations.

General Horace Porter, in an address Well, we had the interview, I doing to the graduating class of a medical the talking in French, and Beaton look- school, said: "I congratulate you on the wise course you have pursued in We learned that the blasting of a deciding to follow such a beneficent which accounted for the geyser, and whether I should be a physician or a legs of my friend a number of work- have not been able to determine in has the right to wear this?" indicating drowned. Of course the papers gave have been more destructive to man-Beaton's strip of red, white and blue. | a glowing account of Monsieur Bea- | kind."

Good roads enable farmers to haul life and a caricature of a photograph, more produce with the same expendi- over 10,000 Engaged in Work, Some with the surprising statement that ture of horse power. The farmer monsieur was a descendant of an old saves in time and in wear and tear on Topsy-turveydom prevails in the Huguenot family, the original name be- horses, harness and wagon. He can Black Country, not only in the reeling sleep later and get to market earlier, houses, but in the domesti: arrange-The next morning when I called at stay later at a neighbor's and get ments, for there the poetical idea, Beaton's hotel to learn whether his ex- some sooner. Good roads promote "Women of the hearth," has an intersocial intercourse, insufficiency of pretation not contemplated by the which is one of the reasons why so poet. many persons leave the country for The "hearth" is the tiny, often dilapithe city, and why so few give up city dated home smith in which daughters, life for the country, except at that seal son when nature is at her best in the toil from morn to eve, heating, hamcountry and at her worst in town.

> not, and avoid extremely hot weather, hot sun, and a too hot iron ELEANOR R. PARKER.

To Launder Delicate Garments.

mer garments which will not stand ordinary

Many of the expensive and beautiful sum-

The fact that a fool and his money are soon parted keeps lots of other people in

Court Sustains Foot-Ease Trade-Mark. Bufalo, N. Y., July 25th .- Justice Laughlin in Supreme Court has granted a permanent injunction with costs against certain New York City dealers, restraining them from making or selling a powder which is an imitation and infringement on "Foot-Ease," now so largely advertised and sold. The owne of "Foot-Ease" is Allen S. Olmsted, toric building in Vincennes will be of Le Roy, N. Y., and the decision upholds his trade-mark and makes liable those attempting to profit by "Foot-Ease" advertising by marketing a similar-appearing preparation. When a baby's grandmothers are all dead it stands a pretty good chance of not being



ington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"In diseases that come to women only, as a rule, the doctor is called in, sometimes several doctors, but still matters go from bad to worse; but I have never known of a case of female weakness which was not helped when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used faithfully. For young women who are subject to headaches, backache, irregular or painful periods, and nervous attacks due to the severe strain on the some organic trouble, and for women of advanced years in the most trying time of life, it serves to correct every trouble and restore a healthy action of

all organs of the body. "Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance in my home, and I would not be without it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers years, I have found nothing to equal it and al-ways recommend it."—MRS. LAURA L. BARNES, 607 Second St., N. E., Washington, D. C. - \$5000 forfett if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. Such testimony should be ac-

cepted by all women as convinc-ing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of

Ainslee's novel for August is "An Unwilling Guest," by William Gordon-Perez. Other familiar names among the contributors in the same issue are E. Nesbit, John Oliver Hobbes, H. B. Marriott Watson, Herman K. Viele, Charles Belmont Davis, Clinton Scollard, Norman Duncan, Frederic Trevor Hill Charles Hanson Towne and Nixon Waterman.

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To all who suffer, or to the friends of those who suffer with Kidney, Liver, Heart, Bladder or Blood Disease, a sample bottle of Stuart's Gin and Buchu, the great southern Kidney and Liver Medicine, will be sent absolutely free of cost. Mention this paper. Address STUART DEUG M'FG CO., 28 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

ANCER CURED WITHOUT CUTTING, A New Vegetable Remedy. Cure Guaranteed in Every Case Treated.
NATIONAL CANCER MEDICINE COMPANY, Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Appetite poor? J Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? Head ache? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills, all vegetable. Sold for Lowell, Mass.

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with Loomis' late improved machinery and you can make large profits on capital invested. They are leaders in the line. The most effect to those used by ships. By means of

tive and durable Well Drilling Machine this the insect holds itself firmly in any desired spot. LOOMIS MACHINE CO., TIFFIN, CHIQ

THE CHAIN WOMAN.

Very Old.

wives, mothers and even grandmothers mering, shaping and welding chain links. Practically all the small chains below three-eighths inch in thickness are made by women, less than fifty men being employed on small sizes, whereas the women smiths number in the Cradley district alone at least a thousand. It is a queer industry, for the most part hidden in out-of-the-way corners, the shops mixed up with primitive and neglected outhouses. Unless the constant ring of the anvil aroused his curiosity the unobservant visitor might traverse the place all the day without suspecting the existence of this really enormous industry. Yet he could hardly enter a court or alley in any direction without stumbling upon a chain shop. In many of these six to eight women and girls are employed-four or five is a common number. In one yard alone, appropriately named "Anvil Yard," there must be forty or fifty people at work when the place is in full swing. In one shop a youth and a girl of fourteen to sixteen will be found bending over separate anvils and hammering away at heated chain links, while a few yards away grandfather and grandmother are

as they have been at almost any time during the last half century. One couple, Joseph Parsons and his wife, are both over seventy. The husband has made chains continuously for sixty years. His chief trouble is that the prolonged use of the hammer has so cramped and distorted his right hand that he can no longer wield it as of old. It is a pathetic sight to see the old lady, silvery-haired and her tall figure already bowed with age, stooping over the anvil. The old man explains that if he works a full week at nine hours a day he may possibly clear 12s. to 13s. "Gleeds," the small cinders used for heating, as he exhead. Mr. Parsons has several chil- popularity in Newport. dren and grandchildren in the trade. The old couple have now only themselves to maintain, and out of their combined earnings can just pay the rent of their little cottage facing the from us. smithy and buy enough food.-London Leader.

performing exactly similar operations,

WORDS OF WISDOM.

There are no mechanical morals. The fast man makes the poorest

Submission is the secret of spiritual strength. There are no necessary evils in a righteous world. Temperament will be a poor excuso

at the judgment. A light familiarity is worse than a dead formality. A life-line is better than a speaking.

trumpet any day. There is no virtue where there is no possibility of vice.

Complaisance with sin is not compassion for the sinner. You can give men your love until

you take off your glove. walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Heart-searching is a good cure for the habit of censuring.

The things that give us greatest pain are the ones most highly prized. Better the water without the well than the well without the water .-

Ram's Horn.

A Sure Remedy. Do unto others as they do unto you might well be the heading of this true tale. Two men and a dog are the characters therein. Man number one, being unable to sleep for three entire nights owing to the constant barking of the dog aforesaid, got up and arrayed himself at 4 in the morning and hied him to his neighbor's front door. There he kept his thumb on the electric bell until the dismayed servant ap-

"I wish to see Mr. W." "Why, sure he's in bed at this hour,

"I'm sorry, but I must see him now." "He ain't going ter get up at this time ter see nobody." "Well. I intend to stay here and ring this bell until he does see me, and you can go and tell him that."

After an ominous interval Mr. W. descended, almost speechless with "What do you mean by disturbing me

in this manner? It's the most out rageous--" "Yes, that's what I think, and I simply called to warn you that as long

as your dog keeps me awake every night I shall come and ring this bell, for if I can't sleep you certainly shall not. Good morning."-Public Ledger.

Best Things Grow Furthest North. The interesting fact has lately come to the attention of the Government scientists that the frog (the edible variety) attains its greatest and best development, not, as one would imagine, in the semi-tropical swamps of Florida and Louisians, but in far Northern Canada, on the extreme northern limit at which these reptiles are found. This bears out an old and pretty safe rule that both plants and animals attain their best development at the northernmost point of their habitat. Thus the diamond-back terrapin of the Chesapeake brings nearly eight times the price of the diamond-b. ck of Louisiana. and the best oranges are grown, not in tropical Cube (people of the older generation still remember the coarsegrained, sourish Havana oranges), but in Northern Florida, where the trees Write us for catalogue, prices, are frequently cut down by the hard frosts and cold weather.-Washington Post.

▲ Popular German General. Count Von Haeseler, who has just esigned command of the Sixteenth Army Corps, undoubtedly was the most popular General in the German Army. It was his ambition to see that even private soldiers carried out orders with intelligence. On one occasion he ordered a cavalryman to ride to a hill a mile distant, where stood a solitary tree. When the soldier returned the W. S. KENDRICK, Dean, Atlanta, Ga. General asked what sort of a tree it was. "I do not know," said the man, drawing a twig from his boot, "but

> Provided With Natural Ancher. A peculiar water animal is the synapta, which nature has provided with

Absorption.

Beloved, in the still deeps of thine Absorb my soul, that I may know no

more The pain of separation! I implore Thyself to take me in, and solemnize My union with thee in some mystic

I would no more be I, but would explore,

Therein, as thee, with secret sacrifice.

As thee, thy soul's dim temple, and

Oh, let me die to Self, and find rebirth In some fair body as one soul with There are no purposes in life for me,

In all the fame and splendor of the earth-Unless one perfect spirit we may be. -Elsa Barker, in August Smart Set.

But as thy complement; nor any

Lhasa, the sacred city of Tibet, is built on Mount Potala near the mouth of the river Indus. Tradition says it had its beginnings in the seventh century; but until recent years almost nothing was known of the city and its people, save that foreigners were rigidly excluded from within its walls. To Ushe Narzumof, a Kalmuk Pilgrim who twice cleverly managed to elude the vigilance of the guards, the world Is indebted for pictures of this forbidden city, and for much valuable information concerning it. The story of many futile efforts to accomplish simflar ends and of Ushe Narzumof's final cuccess will be told in the August Century by J. Deniker, member of the Societe de Geographie, Paris. The illustrations will be from photographs by Narzumof.

"An Unwilling Guest," by William Gordon-Perez, is the title of the novel in Ainslee's for August. The author has evidently had some experience with South American revolutions, as well as with the doings of the Newport summer colony, for the local color of the story is laid on by a master hand, and the characters are drawn with a similar fidelity to fact. The story is dramatic and full of life withplains, are dear, and half a crown a out being in the least sensational. week has to be deducted under this One feels no surprise at the hero's

> First Monkey-It seems to be a toss-up whether man is descended

Second Monkey-Yes, it's heads, they win; tails, we win.-August Smart Set.

Darwinian.

PRICES TO SUIT.

Assistant-There is a woman in your studio who wishes to know wh the price of your last picture. Artist-Telleher a hundred dolars. Assistant-And she says she is a con-

Artist-Well, tell her a thousand .-Philadelphia Record.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. \$2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa No matter how how ely she may be every girl thinks she would make a beautiful

Use Allen's Foot-Ease. It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting. Tired. Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you

Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. The swindler's version of it is "one touch of nature makes the whole world skin."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, oures wind colic. 25c. abottle Only children and fools tell the truth-

vhere a woman's age is concerned. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1903.

Some men's idea of a friend is a fellow they can make use of.

Hair Splits

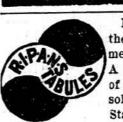
"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."— J. A. Gruenenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hairsplitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.

Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting ha: begun, it will stop it. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

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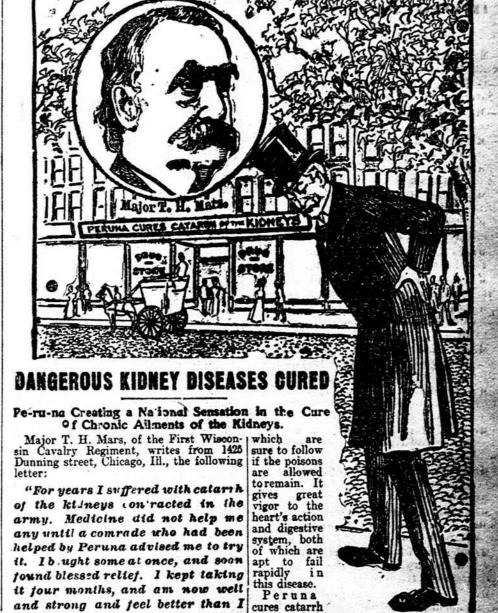
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excrete from the blood the accumulating poison, and thus prevents the convulsions Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Literary Notes from The Century Co.

For a sculptor of international repo

tation to lay aside the chisel that he

may take up the brush and palette as

Frederick MacMonnies has done, is

unusual enough to invest all his paint

SYMPATHY. Cecil (sentimentally)-Don't you

thanks to Peruna."-T. H. Mars.

with gray, when the rhythmic rain sounds a dirge upon the roof, and the landscape's beauties are hid by the weeping mist? Hazel (sweetly)-Yes, it's dreadful-

feel gloomy when the sky is overcast

SHOULD SAY, BUT DIDN'T. like me, but will you be my wife? She-Well, I should say not!

as a girl in love doesn't always say lire. what she should, I'll say "yes."-Philadelphia Press.

THE REAL TROUBLE. "It's easy enough to make money," said Nuritch, with a self-satisfied air. "That's so," replied the counterfeiter, absent-mindedly; "the trouble is to get it into circulation."-Philadel-

ings with interest. When Mr. Macly annoying. It does make one's hair | Monnies made his first serious essay come out of curl so!-New York in this new field two years ago, he exhibited anonymously at the Salon, winning honors that quickly made his He-I know your family doesn't reputation as a painter scarcely inferior to that gained as a sculptor. It. is Mr. MacMonnies' portrait of M. He (taken aback)-Whew, that's George Thelmar that the August Contury has chosen to reproduce as ital She-I repeat, I should say not, but latest example of American portrait-

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much pain in my back; as time went on I could hardly endure it; I could not stand except for a few momenta at a time; I grew weak and exhausted; I could not even do light housework; I could not stoop or bend; my head sched severely; I was in pain from my head down to my heels; centering in the lidneys it was a heavy, steady, sickening ache; I could no rest nights, and got up mornings weak and thred. I hought I was about done for, when I saw Doan's Edney Pillsadvertised. Within a week after commencing their use I began to improve, and from that time on rapidly





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