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ple came to me such tales usually have. last spring and Hard Enough For Members Of A Famtold me they were thinking of tak-Everyone knows it is not easy for ing a summer the members of a family, with their cottage with another couple, and different tastes and desires, to get asked my advice along in perfect harmony, and it is about ten times harder for two fami-I suppose you lies-with all the well developed famas to this step. can guess what ily habits on top of their individual my advice was. differences.

Perhaps you, can I suppose there are cases when also surmise how doubling up ought to be done, as for much good it did. instance to save coal in this national As it happened, emergency. For such cases may I make two suggestions. Let one coutage and so the experiment was called ple run the house and the other board off. Consequently they are as serenely sure as ever that only this unfor- a couple with whom you are too intitunate mischance kept them from mate to begin with. Better someone showing the world that they really whom you neither intensely like or could have had a successful summer. I can't help wishing that someday by any previous closeness of intim-

they will get a chance to try it. They Spoil Their Best Friendship.

Of course they may prove me a bad prophetess. But if they do, they will certainly be the first people I ever knew to make a real success of that sort of experiment. And I have known many attempts. One of the most interesting cases I ever heard of most interesting cases I ever heard of, was related to me recently by a man Indigestion and who played the part of arbitrator. The two couples had been unusually good friends before they started (that is the worst of it, people will persist in taking their best friendships and taking their best friendships and ston you can take for Indigestion, spoiling them this way), and they were cocksure.

Dyspesia, Catarrh of the Stomach and Nervous Dyspepsia.

One Hated Lamb, The Other Hated

The usual little differences both wanted to dress in the bat when they came in from ba they had different ideas of the pr hour for breakfast time, one hur hated roast lamb and the other beef, etc.) developed in about weeks and, having reached a crescendo of unendurableness in six weeks. my friend was called in to mediate. They promised to do whatever he suggested and the next morning he announced his plan; —they were to draw lots for the cottage for the remainder of the season and then who ever lost was to pack up and get out promise. For a year ar so they didn't much used on black satin dinner speak either to each other or to their gowns. arbitrator, but in the course, of time they have all become friends again. sey in two shades.

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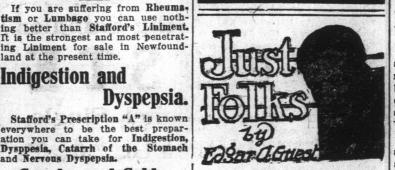
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They've crossed the sea to live with In each mountain battery there are A great many made-over coats hav

nor France the France of old; Our children shall have left wit Chiffon velvet frocks are very them more precious gifts than They'll know us as w

when war lets go its tether. The parent lands shall find their boy have brought them all together. romping from the street mountain artillerymen of long days
To tell about the parents of the children that they meet, So they will come and they will go when finished are thir labors

wrinkles satisfactorily? The remedy ant mountain battery to travel from is so simple that few will believe in its efficacy and yet in many instances deavour to shell the enemy from all it is so difficult to apply that many vantage points, such spots, owing to women after a few trials will give up the nature of the country being inacin despair. But it is the only real cessible to the other branches of arremedy and, what is more, anyone tillery. can apply it right in their own home. And if anyone happens to meet The secret is this: Think pleasant member of the Anzac Cavalry, ask him thoughts, drive out of your head all who was first there in support when ideas of evil, jealousy, rage or dis- that last mad dash was made which content. Simple, isn't it, and yet very

difficult, you will admit. The face reflects every motion more faithfully even than the mirror. What you are what kind of

houghts you entertain can be no secet to the world. All your ideas, whether for good or evil are written on your face for all to read who gaze upon you. Don't deceive yourself by supposing that you can dissemble, for rou can't. As you think, so is your

Have you ever noticed how, ever n ugly face, one that has few reeeming features, is made lovely to look upon by a pleasant expression, by a mouth that tells a tale of kindness, by eyes that look gladly upon the world? the beauty who has a dissatisfied expression cannot equal in attractiveness the girl who has less physical attractions but more mental war has made of trade a botch, and and spiritual beauty. These things so the prices rise a notch and they are lasting, physical good looks are will rise again. These be the times only temporary.

If you are afflicted with deep lines now are mostly holes, the pies are which spread from nose to mouth thin and pale; most things are made ou may know they come from dis- of substitutes, and there are wormlook on the black side of life. Pessim- our kale. A pound of butter costs us ism draws down the corners of the now as much as would have bought mouth, makes the cheek sag dismally a cow, in balmy times of peace; and and gives the whole face a disagree- when we buy it some one comes with able expression. Change your viewpoint, and note the difference in your the grease." These be the times that face. In fact, cultivate optimism for try men's souls; we cannot touch, six months or so and then you may with ten-foot poles, the price of things laugh at wrinkles for you will find they have disappeared.

Probably few people at home are aware even of the existence of British mountain artillery. This is hardly to be wondered at, for the real home of of our mountain artillery is in Indiaaway up in the fastnesses of the North West Frontier.

The first mountain gun in use was a ten-pounder. This, though used in action by a battery at Gallipoli, may now be regarded as obsolete. To-day we have two kinds of mountain guns -3.7 howitzer, firing a twenty-pound shell up to 6,000 yards; and a 2.75 field effective at 5,400 yards, and firing a shell of 12 pounds.

The feature of mountain artillery is its mobility. Transport is effected by means of pack-mules, the gun being dismantled, and each part loaded sep-

four guns-one per sub-section-And France and we shall comrades which, in a howitzer battery, consists be! Our boys have marched to- of some fifty mules. In each subof some fifty mules. In each sub- My Heart and Stephanie, section there are four distinct muleteams-gun, relief gun, baggage, and ammunition, the names of which explain their various functions. Eight The Duchess of Grace, mules are necessary to carry the 3.7 gun, and six to carry the 2.75. Each Gudrid the Fair, gun-pack saddle is designed to carry one part, while baggage and ammunition saddles conform to one standard. Many weird tales can be told by mountain artillerymen of long days Greatheart dragging worn-out mules over rockstrewn hills and tortuous "waddies" And we shall love and they shall (or ravines) in search of the clusive love, and all the lands be neight Turk during that by now historical "stunt," which, starting from behind Gaza, made Jerusalem ours. It may Milady's Boudoir here be explained that when some stiffly contested point was being assaulted, it was often necessary for the attendpeak to peak in the vicinity, in an en-



times that men's souls; we're always digging up our rolls, and stripping off the bills; as fast as we can earn the coin it has to go for steak and loin, for pantaloons and pills. "The price has risen," is the cry, whene'er a fellow

goes to buy a hymbook or a hen; the that try men's souls; the doughnuts muffled drums, and says, "Conserve we need: the stand off at the store is banned, and all the wealth we have on hand is merely chicken feed. And vet, as I pursue my way. I do not see Mountain Guns. a grouch all day, or hear a plaintive whine: the boys seem glad to stand the gaff, and all the hard luck makes them laugh, instead of bringing brine. You cannot whip a bunch like us; in times of peace we rant and cuss, and paw around like sin; but when we need to wear a yoke we view the blamed thing as a joke, and wear it

> with a grin. with a single large button. Diamond-shaped pockets are un

The picot-edge is still used for finishing sheer materials. Hats are ofttimes merely a matter draperv

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