THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN,

IN THE SPRING

Backaches and tired feelings tell

weak kidney action-Prompt re-

lief by using DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

No organs of the body are so susce

tible to the quickly changing temperature of spring as the kidneys. Su

en cold waves mean chilling of

urface of the body, closing of the

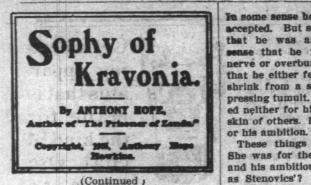
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One

"I suppose the baby is a source of great anxiety to you," said the neigh-

Suffering

Kidney

poisons of winter.



"This lady will be a most important witness," observed the king. "Very, sir," Stenovics assented dryly Sophy had grown eager. "Doesn't

the prince say they knew him?" "His royal highness hasn't been asked for any account at present," Stenovics answered.

"If they knew who it was, they must die," said the king, in evident concern and excitement.

Stenovics contented himself with bow of obedience. The king rose and gave Sophy his hand.

"We shall hope to see you again soon," he said very graciously. "Meanwhile General Stenovics has something to say to you in my name which will, I trust, prove agreeable to you." His eyes dwelt on her face for a moment as she took her leave.

Stenovics made his communication later in the day, paying Sophy the high compliment of a personal visit at the sign of the Silver Cock for that purpose. His manner was most cordial. Sonhy was to receive an honorary appointment in the royal household at an annual salary of 10,000 paras, or some £400.

"It isn't riches-we aren't very rich in Kravonia-but it will, I hope, make you comfortable and relieve you from the tiresome lessons which, Markart tells me, you're now burdened with." Sophy was duly grateful and asked what her appointment was.

"It's purely honorary," he smiled. "You are to be keeper of the tapestries."

"I know nothing about tapestries," said Sophy, "but I dare say I can learn. It'll be very interesting."

Stenovics leaned back in his chair, with an amused smile. "There aren't any tapestries," he

said. "They were sold a good many years ago."

"Then why do you keep a"-"When you're older in the royal service you'll see that it's convenient to have a few sinecures," he told her,



er an impostor." "Merely the novelty of it." he assured her consolingly. "You are to Sophy began to laugh,

be keeper of and the general joined the tapes- in heartily. "Well, that's settled," said he. "You

make three or four appearances at court, and nothing more will be necessary. I hope you like your appointment."

Sophy laughed delightedly. "It's charming-and very amusing," she said. "I'm getting very much interested in your country, general."

"My country is returning your kind compliment, I can assure you," he re-

In some sense he was afraid. That she accepted. But she hesitated to believe that he was afraid in the common Victoria, B.C., Man Hopes to Fly to sense that he was either lacking in nerve or overburdened with humanity, that he either feared fighting or would ▲ private test was made in Vic-toria, B.C., recently of an airship which really flies and which the inshrink from a salutary severity in repressing tumult. If he feared, he fear-

whether that most vivid and indelible

memory of hers was wrong, were ques-

tions which awaited the sole determi-

Her attitude would have been un-

at a certain meeting on the terrace of

Markart was there, and little Rastatz.

swear to at the court martial. He was

as ready to accommodate Stenovics

with the use of his name as Rastatz

novics.

nation of the Prince of Slavna.

wentor, William Gibson, an Ayrshire mechanical engineer, wagered \$1,000 will carry him safely to the Seattle Exposition within half an hour when ed neither for his own skin nor for the skin of others. He feared for his policy These things were pothing to her. he is ready for the flight, and will ac-complish the Victoria-to-San Francis-co flight within five hours. She was for the prince, for his policy and his ambition. Were they the same

A CANADIAN AVIATOR

San Francisco.

The craft, now almost competed, is a monoplane 65 feet long, radically dif-ferent from other designs, as it shows no great width, 14 feet in the extreme. as Stenovics'? Even a novice at the game could see that this by no means followed of necessity. The king was elderly and went a-fishing. The prince Gibson's speed is in his engine, which weighs but 222 pounds, while developwas young and a martinet. In age Ste novics was between the two-nearly ing sixty horse-power, the four air-cooled cylinders weighing twelve pounds each. This is much the lighttwenty years younger than the king, a dozen or so older than the prince. Unpounds each. This is much the light-est engine ever made proportionate to the developed horse-power the nearest approach being a Russian in-vention, weighing 400 pounds to de-velop 100 horse-power, and the Wright machine, weighing 750 pounds, with but 25 horse-power. There are eight single blade propellers, four on either eide rotating in opposite directions. der the present regime he had matters almost entirely his own way. At first sight there was of a certainty no rea son why his ambitions should coincide precisely with those of the prince. Fif ty-nine, forty-one, twenty-eight-the ages of the three men in themselves il

luminated the situation-that is, if forty-one could manage fifty-nine, but had no such power over twenty-eight. New to such meditations, yet with p native pleasure in them, taking to the native pleasure in them, taking to the native pleasure in them, taking to the troubled waters as though born a swim-mer, Sophy thought and watched and looked about. As to her own part she was clear. Whether Rastatz was right, whether that most vivid and indelible

simplicity over the Wrights' and all existing machines, and that any one can operate his craft. It automatical-ly rights itself under any wind condi-tions, as shown by the working model, which, when started in its flight up-side down, righted itself in two feet. Should anything befall the engine and cause it to stop in the air, if the craft is going full speed, it will carry on ten miles before coming gradually down regulated by the tilting of the plance. changed, but her knowledge much increased, could she have been present the Hotel de Paris that same evening. whose timely flight and accommodating

planes. The airship is designed to start in fifty feet and descend in any level on the three cycle wheels attached. Gibson had a forty-mile section to memory rendered him today not only a free man, but a personage of value. But neither did more than wait on the words of the third member of the party -that Colonel Stafnitz of the hussars build for the Grand Trunk Pacific, afterwards inventing and building a great successful stamp mill. Backed by a bor. who had an old feud with Mistitch, for whom Mistitch had mistaken the

Prince of Slavna. A most magnanimous, forgiving gentleman apparently. this spare, slim built man with thought ful eyes. His whole concern was to get Mistitch out of the mess! The feud he seemed to remember not at all. It was a feud of convenience, a feud to

SCARING BRITAIN. William Le Queux Says German Spies Are In England.

was to offer the requisite modifications William le Queux's second war-scare of his memory. But there, with that book, "Spies of the Kaiser," has just been published in this country by the Macmillan Company of Canada. Mr. Le Queux is convinced that Engsupply of a convenient fiction, his pliability stopped. He spoke to Markart, using him as a conduit pipe-the words and is in danger of invasion by the Germans at no distant date, and some time ago in his volume, "The Invasion of 1910," he warned the would flow through to General Ste-

"If the general doesn't want to see me now-and I can understand that he British people of the certainty of this mustn't be caught confabbing with any impending disaster unless they awoke to the reality of their danger and turned all their energies towards averting it. This startling forecast, supposed parties to the affair-you must make it plain to him how matters stand. Somehow and by some means our dear Hercules must be saved. Hermade in the form of fiction, caused a cules is an ass, but so are most of the sensation and raised a storm of dis-approval in official circles. Now Mr. men and all the rowdies of Slavna. They love their Hercules, and they

Le Queux has issued another warn-ing, also through the medium of fic-tion. Five thousand agents of the German Secret Police, he asserts in the due of the secret police is the secret police won't let him die without a fight-and a very big fight. In that fight what might happen to his royal highness, the commandant? And if anything did happen to him, what might happen to General Stenovics? I don't know that either, but it seems to me that he'd be in an awkward place. The king might happen to his royal highness, the

STRANGE PEOPLES. SHOCKED THE HOSTESS. Denizens of Darkest Africa Described Practical Joke That Was Perpetrated by Eugene Field. For Geographers.

There are many stories incident to the career of the late Eugene Field, who not only wrote sougs for the children, but who was at times foud of practical jokes, which illustrate his inimitable humor. ood of the western border On one occasion he played an unex-

pected part at a dinner given in honor of himself and his wife which, while it had its serious side, was made all the country through which the expedi-the more enjoyable by the grave de tion passed. The people of Bavira portment of Mr. Field.

ports of the skin and over crowding of the kidneys at a time when they are already over worked in an effort to free the system of the accumulated peisons of winter. tered their food for The tired draggy feelings you ex-perience and the weakness and pains ered wineglasses, the property of the hostess, which, to her silent astonishment, he proceeded to hand over to each guest one by one, a souvenir of both in front and bchind, through a both in front and bchind, through a

the occasion. Great was the merriment when it was realized that the hostess had not contemplated parting with her cher-ished glasses. But Mr. Field was not yet content. Returning them to the pantry by previous arrangement with men and women dressed their hair the butler, be took up a tray of old with a mixture of light clay. A finer and a darker race the Len bottles and other broken glassware and, pretending to stumble, dropped it on the floor, apparently shattering the valuable wineglasses.

The feelings of the hostess may be imagined, for it was some time before to obtain arms and ammunition. The the real situation was understood. district between the Congolese sta

PONT DU GARD.

An Ancient Concrete Bridge In the South of France.

In the south of France is a concrete veritable strongholds for elephant, arch bridge known as the Pont du while in the Toro Game Reserve de Gard, which was erected in the year vastated plantations and spoor testi-56 B. C. The concrete in this was not fied to the numbers still living in and nposed of crushed stone or other around the protected country. small aggregate of the variety now employed in concrete bridge work, but was of the old style, consisting of al-ternate layers of large and small stones, gravel, etc., and of cementi-tious materials. Vitrurius describes the materials and methods in use besuccessful stamp mill. Backed by a strong syndicate, he is patenting the features of his invention in all coun-tries, and as soon as his ideas are protected he will make his Seattle flight, 65 miles, over the Straits of Dec. Stores, and or cemeut-tious materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use be-fore the Christian era, and other washington Star. Dec. Stores, and or cemeut-tious materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use be-fore the Christian era, and other writers like Alberti in 1845 and Pol-lidio in 1570 accurately describe the Deity, who was associated ladio in 1570 accurately describe the laid on edge and filling the space between with cement and all sorts of small and large stones mingled together."

> other specimens of ancient concrete work, proves that if modern work is honestly executed it will many times outlast any reasonable bond period, so that a very small yearly sinking fund per cent is all that is required for properly designed and erected concrete work.

Concerning Two Sounds.

Poulticed With Mud.

party wandered for five days without

water and might have perished but for

an idea that occurred to their leader.

Following his advice and example,

they collected the stagnant mud wher

ever it was to be found and made it

Insurance From Italy.



Wifely Pride.

There is no telling what quaint turns wifely pride and devotion may take. Sir Melvill Beachcroft, whose work in connection with the London County Council is well-known, while du-was warlike and continually fightwaiting in a tenement house for the occupant of the first floor to admit ing amongst themselves or with anyone 'else they thought themselve strong enough to overcome. They were treacherous, and would go to al-most any extremes in their anxiety him, chanced to overhear two women conversing on the stairs. One remarked that her husband always wore a clean shirt every Sunday

"Well, now," responded the other, tions, Kasindi and Beni, Maj. Bright reported, was an ideal elephant coun-"I never cares abrit Sundays, but I try, and was tenanted by some large herds. The Etuli forest and the wooded slopes of Ruwenzori formed allays do see that 'e 'as a clean shirt Saturday afternoons, 'cos that's the time 'e is generally drinking, and when 'e does take 'is coat off to fight I do like to know 'e looks nice and clean.-M.A.P.

Oueer Claret.

the open country on the southern shore of Lake Albert, when the A party of miners calling at an inn in Llangollen during the absence of the landlord were shown into the best from which, on his return, caused him to remonstrate. His wife, how-ever, explained that a lot of money bed here spent and that seven bot had been spent, and that seven bot-tles of claret had already been drunk, "Claret!" said he. "Why, I sold the believed vaguely in an all-powerfu main last bottle the other day; you've been giving 'em catsup." with rain, thunder, and other weathe

phenomena. They endeavored to pro pitiate various devils-most of whom Relief for the Depressed .-- Physical were connected with the prevalen diseases by erecting joss houses, in which food and beer were placed. They invariably carried round the and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered' state of the stomach and liver, as when these neck wooden charms or small goats organs are deranged in their action, neck wooden charms or small goats horns, which had been invested with magical power by the medicine men, and usually wore wire bracelets and anklets. The Bahima were a purely pastoral people. All forms of agricul-ture were held in contempt, and were relegated to their Baero servants. The Baamba people living in the

orest near the Etuli river were ad-"The preacher that married you dicted to cannibalism of a particularsays you only gave him a doilar. "He ought to be glad I didn't sue y loathsome form. Families exchanghim for damages."-Judge

ed their young children, who were then eaten. The Baamba in many cases filed their teeth, but this practice was not quite general. They were a jovial people. A constant war-fare went on between village and vil-fare went on between village and vil-tice was not quite general. They when Irritated by Chalk Dust and Eye Strain, incident to the average School Concerning Two Sounds. When Joseph Henry Lumpkin was chief justice of Georgia a case was brought up from Columbus in which a wealthy citizen asked for an injunc-tion to prevent the construction of a planing mill acfoss the street very tear his palatial restdence. His grounds for complaint consisted chiefy in the arconstition that the poise of the mill Variety Artistes Salaries. They are built on the top of a ridge, and a stout wooden stockade is erected round. Each village had a planing mill acfoss the street very tear his palatial restdence. His grounds for complaint consisted chiefy in the arconstition that the poise of the mill

Contains no Injurious or Prohibited

John Bremner of Ey John Burkitt of Dun Paul M. Bredt of Re John R. Bunn of Mile William H. Ball of G William J. Burrough Hyam Bolocan of Lij Robt. H. Blackmore Austin Baynton, Duc E. F. T. Brokovski, William T. Blyth of Austin J. Beatty of W. G. Blewett of Ka John E. Bradshaw of Fred A. Black of Na William Booker of K Alfred F. Brock of I R. N. Blackburn of I John G. Bastedo of I Thos. Baxter of Loon Jas. Hector Beaton Joseph D. Benoit of Ernest W. Bond of F George H. Burrows. George T: Bruce of (John J. Brown of Me Archibald Boyd of Ve Jas. W. Burton of Ze Evariste Beaulac, of I Harry Butcher of Pur George A. Carroll of James Cruikshank of George B. Campbell Samuel R. Carrother Lee F. Corey of Blad Eris Orlin Chappell o William Crossley of L J. W. Cunningham o Aubrey S> Caldecott David Clayton of Lan Thos. B. Carlton of Joseuh W. Cafferata, Richard Cail of Cail W. Cross of Crescent A. E. Cunningham, H. H. Campkin of In Ed. Comeault of Visc Harvey Coy of Grenf Oliver G. Cornwell of Edward T. Child of Norman Craig of Win Andrew A. Campbell Nelson G. Cooper of Chas. A. Clark of Le Edward Cooke of Will William Craig of Win Geo. T. Clarkson of (William B. Defoe of William J. Dawson, Robert Denovan of W Peter Dubey of Film James H. Dyer of O Leon Delorne of Ducl Ira J. De Boice of K Robt. G. Dryden of ' Henry Dorrell of Moo Henry B. Devine of S Peter C. Duncan of H Geo. M. Davidson of William Davey of Gh Robert Dalgleish of Jerome Doiron of Vo Frank J. Defehr of I Jas. Duff of Drinkwa Nelson Emery of Su Ernest W. Early of I Jacob Elias of Mors Thos. Erwin of Lac A. D. Eckardt of Th L. A. E. Ellis of Cu Ernest D. Earle of Fred. W. Ferguson o John H. Flynn of D James Flett of Print James Foster of Gle Jeremiah W. Fiffe, Edward Fitzgerald George Forster of A Vernon Flook of Est Andrew D. Ferguson A. R. Fleming, Hud A. J. Funk of Runny George Frey of Enid Edward Field of Quil Samuel John Gould* John Gibson of Crai F. D. Gaite of Becke William M. Grant of Walter Greet of Las Alfred J. Greensill James Geddie of Ru Charles C. Godfrey Adam Grainger of C James B. Gibson of T. Huard, St. Isado Robt. H. Henderson Richard T. Hill of I R. A. Hoath of Will Jos. Hawken of Stor Franz I. Hauser of H Joseph W. Hutchiso Oswold J. Hopkins a James Allan Hill o Frank Holmes of Nu George L. Hutcheon Peter Heglin of Wev William R. Harriso H. P. F. Hedger, of John J. Heaslip of I Frederick Hilts of F J. G. Hastings of E William P. Hopkins Thomas J. How, of Thos. Harvey of We R. W. Hutchinson o John H. Heffernan Walter Helme of El David W. Hossie of Samuel J. Hopper John H. Hilton of Robt, Ireland of Fie J. Fred Johnston

Wednesday, August 25,

..........

The following are th

the peace for the provi

recently received their

John Alyward of For

E. H. Almond of Hud

James L. Anderson o

Harry Ashcroft of L Frank Amas of Qu'A

Arthur W. Allingham

Samuel Alexander of

W. Anderson of River

Geo. W. Andrews of J. A. Allan of Drink Henry P. L. BonBerr

Auguste H. R. Baste

Frderick W. Bayles o

Gazette Appoint

with a marriageable daughter. "You bet," replied the proprietor of the summer hotel. "We're extra well provided with hammocks."

"Are young people thrown together much out here?" asked the matron call them) employed "of using boards It is very improbable that the Pont the excretory organs refuse to perform their functions properly the intestines become clogged. This is known as onstiveness and if costiveness and if neglected gives preservation, as well as that of many other specimens of ancient concrete rise to dangerous complications. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills will effect a

plied. His tone had grown dry, and he seemed to be watching her now. She waved her hands toward the Virgin with the lamp. The massive figure stood in its old place by the window. "What a lot I owe to her!" she cried "We all owe much," said Stenovics. "The prince thought some people might be angry with me, because Captain Mistitch is a favorite."

"Very possible, I'm afraid, very possible but in this world we must do onr duty, and"-

"Risk the consequences? Yes!" "If we can't control them, Mlle. de Gruche." He paused a moment and then went on: "The court martial on Mistitch is convened for Saturday. Sterkoff won't be well enough to be tried for another two or three weeks.' "I'm glad he's not dead, though if he recovers only to be shot- Still, I'm

glad I didn't kill him." "Not by your hand," said Stenovics.

"But you mean in effect? Well, I'm not ashamed. Surely they deserve death." "Undoubtedly-if Rastatz is wrong

and your memory right." "The prince's own story?"

"He isn't committed to any story vet."

Sophy rested her chin on her hand and regarded her companion closely. He did not avoid her glance.

"You're wondering what I meanwhat I'm after?" he asked her, smiling quietly. "Oh, yes, I see you are. Go on wondering, thinking, watching things about you for a day or two. There are three days between now and Saturday. You'll see me again before Saturday, and I've no doubt you'll see the prince.

"If Rastatz were right and my memory wrong"-

He smiled still. "The offense against discipline would be so much less serious. The prince is a disciplinarian. To speak with all respect, he forgets some times that discipline is, in the last analysis, only a part of policy-a means, not an end. The end is always the safety and tranquillity of the state.' He spoke with weighty emphasis. "The offense against discipline! An

attempt to assassinate"-"I see you cling to your own mem-

ory. You won't have anything to say to Rastatz!" He rose and bowed over her hand. "Much may happen between now and Saturday. Look about you, watch and think!"

The general's final injunction, at least. Sophy lost no time in obeying, and on the slightest thought three things were obvious-the king was very grate ful to her, Stenovics wished, at any rate, to appear very grateful to her, and, for some reason or another, Stenovics wished her memory to be wrong to the end that the life of Mistitch and his companion-the greater included the less-might be spared. Why did he wish that?

Presumably-his words about the relation of discipline to policy supported the conclusion-to avoid that disturbance which the prince had forecasted death. But the prince was not afraid of the disturbance. Why should Ste-novices be? The communication of the disturbance in the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the disturbance in the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? The communication of the prince was not afraid movies be? novics be? The commandant was all An' he's been blowin' me up ivir confidence. Was the minister afraid? since.-Judge.

wouldn't be pleased with him, and we prove the seriousness of the situa-here in Slavna, are we going to trouble tion, the facts of which he seeks to ourselves about the man who couldn't make known in his present volume. save our Hercules?" Round faced Markart nodded in a

perplexed fashion. Stafnitz clapped him on the shoulder, with a laugh. "For heaven's sake don't think about it or you'll get it all mixed! Just try to remember it. Your only business is to report what I say to the general." Rastatz sniggered shrilly. When the

wine was not in him he was a cunning little rogue-a useful tool in any matter which did not ask for courage.

"If I'd been bere Mistitch wouldn" have done the thing at all-or done it better. But what's done is done, and we expect the general to stand by us.

If he won't we must act for - Contraction ourselves, for there'll be no bearing our dear command ant if we sit down under the

1/3 death of Mistitch. In short, 2:24 the men won't "Tell him not to play stand it." He his big stake on a bad tapped Mark-

hand." art's arm. "The general must release unto us Barabbas!"

The man's easy self confidence, his air of authority, surprised neither of his companions. If there were a good soldier besides the commandant in Slavna, Stafnitz was the man. If there were a head in Kravonia cooler than Stenovics', it was on the shoulders of Stafnitz. He was the brain to Mis titch's body, the mind behind Captain Hercules' loud voice and brawny fist. "Tell him not to play his big stake on

a bad hand. Mind you tell him that." "His big stake, colosel?" asked Mark-

art. "What do I understand by that?" "Nothing, and you weren't meant to. But tell Stenovics-he'll understand." Rastatz laughed his rickety giggle again.

"Rastatz does that to make you think he understands better than you do. Be comforted - he doesn't." Rastatz's laugh broke out again, but now forced and uneasy. "And the girl who knocked Sterkoff out of time-I wish she'd killed the stupid brute-what about her, Markart?"

"She's er-a very remarkable perion, colonel " "Er-is she? I must make her ac-

quaintance. Goodby, Markart." Markart had meant to stay for hall

an hour, but he went. "Goodby, Rastatz." Rastatz had just ordered abother liqueur: but, without waiting to drink it, he, too, went. Stafnitz sat on alone, smoking his cigar. There were no signs of care on his face. Though not gay, it was calm and smooth. No wrinkles witnessed to worry nor marred

the comely remains of youth which had survived his five and thirty years. (To be Continued.)

Academy.

WHICH? MITH was working in his yard, Pushing his lawn mower hard. Brown, who happened then to pasa Asked, "Well, out to cut your grass?" "No," said Smith" "I'm herding whate in the midst of arctic gales." Brown walked on and rook his head, Musing over what Sit s said. Smith was in a barbe A.cp Having his hair trimmer, on top. Jones came in with jaunty air, Asked, "They're clipping off your "No," said Smith; "we're making brick; Also weaving candle wick." Jones walked very softly out With his mind guite full of doubt. Smith was riding on a car, Fretting at the jolt and jar. Black got on and asked beside, "Out to take a little ride?" "No," growled Smith; "I'm climbin To enjoy the evening breeze." Black got off and tapped his brow, Thinking Smith was dotty now. nith was lunching in a place Where the busy waiters race. White came in from off the street, Asked, "Do you come here to eat?" "No," said Smith; "I'm here to sing Joyous lyrics of the spring." White walked solemnly away And was serious all 0.7.

Brown and Jones and Black and White Met together that same night And took steps to put poor Smith Where he need not suffer with The delusions that he had. All four of his friends were sad. But consider it, I pray-Who was foolish, he or they? -Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

The Antiquity of the Cat. It seems hard to believe that during

all the long ages which passed between the dawn of civilization and the Christian era the Romans and Greeks

should have been ignorant of the most familiar pet of our homes, the com-mon cat. Yet no fact seems estab-lished more clearly than this. Hahn in his "Wanderings of Plants and Ani-mals" insisted upon it, and it has since been established by the united efforts been established by the united efforts been established by the united efforts of scholars and zoologists. We know the camera simultaneously now that our domestic favorite, with

its winning, coy ways, uneasy when removed from man's society and yet never completely trusting it, with its mysterious old world air, was unknown to the chief nations of antiquity till after the Christian era.

It was the patient and gifted nation of the Nile valley that built the hall of columns at Karnak and that reared such colossal statues as that of Rameses II. at Memphis, not to speak of the pyramids, that first tamed the cat. Hereditary antipathy as deep as that which reigns between the feline race and mankind does not die out in a generation. Countless years and many dynasties must have passed ere the wildest members of creation became the most faithful servants of mankind. In Egypt we know that cats were re garded with veneration and embalmed and buried after their death .-- London

mer months the house fly peril would oon be a thing of the past.

speedy cure. At the first intimation of this ailment the sufferer should

procure a packet of the pills and put

himself under a course of treatment. The good effects of the pills will be almost immediately evident.

She-If a man loves his wife as

"Young man," said the stern parent, when I was your age I had to work "Let the mill be built," said the chief justice in rendering his decision. "Let for a living." "Well, sif," answered the frivolously its wheels be put in motion. The progress of machinery must not be stopped nclined youth, "I'm not to blame for to suit the whims or the fears of any that. I have always disapproved of man. Complainant's fears are imagimy grandfather's attitude in the matnary. The sound of the machinery will

er".--Washington Star. not be a nuisance. On the contrary, it will prove a lullaby. Indeed, I know Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtherir of but two sounds in all nature that a man cannot become reconciled to, and

Him-Why is a crew race like they are the braying of an ass and the lass election ? tongue of a scolding woman."-Atlanta Her-Why ? Him-The_bunch with the strongest Constitution. oull wins .- Wisconsin Sphinx.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, A noted explorer recently returned but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly. method employed by his combanions

and himself to alleviate the dreadful The Simple Village Belle. agony of prolonged thirst. In parts of She is a simple village belle Whom we, perforce, admire. No splendid effort to be "swell" the dark continent there are great stretches of country where no water Is shown in her attire. Her shirt waist is both neat and white. fit to drink is to be found, although there are here and there pools of thick, stagnant mud: In such country the

She wears a flowered bonnet. In olden times so fair a sight Would have inspired a sonnet, She strolls along unconscious that By all she is adored By all she is adored. What think you if I tell you flat She's here for summer board; That, though attired with simpleness, Expert dressmaking scholars Assert her unassuming dress Cost just two hundred dollars? — Wilbur D. Nesbit in Judge.

into long poultices, which they fas-tened round their bodies next the skin. This simple process they found to give great relief.-London Auswers. Stood Up For Him. Dolan-So Casey was runnin' me Insurance came from mediaeval Italy. down an' ye stood up for me? It is believed to date from the six-Callahan-Ol did. Of sez to him

"Casey," sez Oi, "ye're honest an" teenth century, and at that time it truthful an' ye're no coward, an' ye was known in Florence. The Romans work hard an' pay yer dibts, an' ye did not know insurance. The nearest don't git drunk an' lick yer wolfe, but they came to it was the practice of a in other respects ye're no better than company supplying the army to re-Dolan!"-Human Life.

quire a guarantee from the state against the loss of ships. But this was soon abandoned, because damages Animals as Photographers. had been collected for sunken ships A new camera, with which wild ani-

too worthless to float Outdoor Trimmings. "Tell me something." "Well ?" "What's an al fresco lunch?" "A lunch served with caterpillars in-

stead of flies." Metallic Maid. Miss Hunt-1 didn't know that Miss Flash was a college graduate, did you? Miss Blunt-To be sure I did. She is one of the aluminum of Vassar.-Bos-

ton Courier.

What He Wanted. The old man turned from his desk as his son-in-law entered the effice, "Well, what is it now?" he asked. "I-er-have been thinking," an-swered the new member of the fam-ils "that now event to give member.

ily, 'that you ought to give me a pension." pension." "A pension!" exclaimed the old man. "What in thunder do you

man, what in thunder do you mean, sir?" "Well, it's like this," explained the other. "Ever since I did your daugh-ter the honor to marry her I have been dependent on you for support, and I want to be independent. See!"

Variety Artistes Salaries. proposition that the noise of the mill would wake him too early in the morn-

They

Exactly who is the highest-paid variety artiste next to Harry Lauder, who received close upon \$4,000 a week while touring America, it is not easy to say. Miss Ada Reeve and Miss Vesta Tilley, however, must be very page the touring America, it easy to say. Miss Ada Reeve and Miss Vesta Tilley, however, must be very to say. A recent law cese ro rear the top. A recent law case re-vealed the fact that the former is ac-

vealed the fact that the former is ac-customed to obtain engagements at \$1,500 a week, while Miss Vesta Tilley's "turn" is placed at an even greater value. There are quite a number of variety artistes—Mr. Geo. Robey, "Little Tich," and Miss Marie Lloyd included—whose salaries range Subaltern-What on earth are you fellows doing? There hasn't been a hit signalled for the last half hour. Private-I think we must 'ave shot the marker, sir.-Punch.

Wilson's Fly Pads are sold by all from \$500 to \$750 and more per week. Druggists, Grocers and General Stores. Former Wheat Prices

Crabbe-To-day, for the first time, I was really delighted to hear my The high price of wheat, flour and bread the last few months has caused

neighbor's piano going. A noted explorer recently returned some people to recall the corners and irom central Africa tells of a unique high prices of other days and anti-Friend-Something worth listening

to, I suppose ? Crabbe-I should say so. I heard the hire-purchase men taking it away.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

high prices of other days and anti-quaries to dig into the past for an-cient parallels, says The Miller. A correspondent has uncarthed a lot of metal "tokens" recording prices of bread in England, especially during the Napoleonic era. These were half penny tokens. One of these was struck in honor of the Duke of Beaufort, C with the legend. "He feels his peo-ple's wants and relieves them." The th other, with a pair of scales records a "I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel 'The Palms.' Do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

"You'll see them before you go. other, with a pair of scales records a "You'll see them before you fall in the price of bread; 6 1-2 pounds It's a pleasant little surprise of bread, one shilling."

waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay."-Puck.

Rosy Cheeks or Pale Ones? of your system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, show a poverty of blood. You require something to make a plentiful supply of rich, red blood course through your veins. To ensure this take

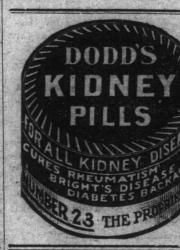
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