Wrote Speech With Idea of Saving the Country.

HOW IT STRUCK DRUGGIST.

That Impartial Critic Was So Impressed He Called Policeman, Who Took Charge of His Visitor as a Precaution.

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.] For the last two weeks of the recent campaign Mrs. Bowser had a careful eye on Mr. Bowser in the direction of politics. She did not fail to note that as the campaign drew toward its close he was uneasy and evinced a disposition to mix in politics. He read political articles, suspicious men called to see him in the evening, and on several occasions she heard him muttering to himself, as if getting off a speech. It was policy for her to say nothing and continue to watch.

When Mr. Bowser came home from the office the other evening Mrs. Bowser knew that some sort of climax had come. She expected to hear him great mass meeting of electors, but he treasure? didn't. He was noncommunicative and carried a puzzled air until after dinner, and then he broke out with:

"Mrs. Bowser, you will perhaps remember that at the beginning of this



campaign I stated in vigorous terms that I should not interest myself in

"Yes. you said so, and I thought it very wise in you." "I told you that I didn't care a copper cent who was elected." ()o al "I remember."

"That the country would ran alongjust the same." "Yes."

"And that there would be no real

"But you will let me see it first?" WOMEN JOURNALISTS. "I will quoie you some extracts from it. Perhaps when you hear them that sneer, will leave your face and you will think I amount to something after Newspaper to Advocate Their Rights a Hundred Years Ago. One bundred years ago women first started a newspaper to advocate their rights. In 1808 it was known that Na-

all." "I think so now, dear." replied Mrs. Bowser, "but I do wish you would let politics alone. You are too good a man

say that he had engaged to address a rescue her at any cost of blood and

down of election day! "'Don't argue! Don't appeal! Use

knife and pistol?" Mr. Bowser here folded up the manuscript, mopped more perspiration away and stood looking at Mrs. Bowser in a questioning way. "I wish you would go over and read

those extracts to the druggist," shesaid.

"What for?" "He's a politician and can give you a political opinion of them." Mr. Bowser took the proposition under advisement for a couple of min-utes and then decided to go. It happened to be an easy half hour with the druggist, and when he had heard the extracts read he gently took Mr. Bowser by the arm and led him out-

THE COLLEGE COURSE. THE TORTURES"

WOMEN SUFFER Take" on Swar Ons. In an article on "Shall the Girl Go to College? Annette Austin writes in Smith's: "Too much value caunst be accorded Can be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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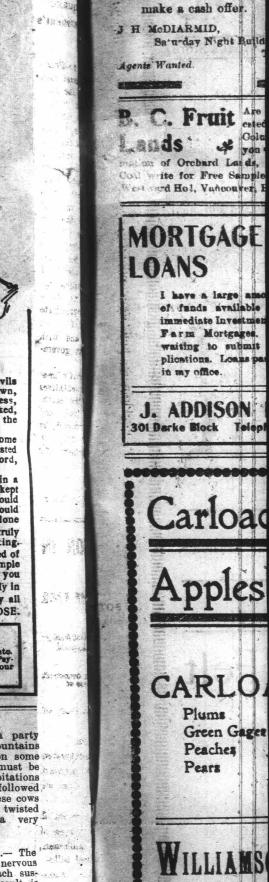
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You said you wouldn't cross the street to help any candidate's chances. You said that it was all graft and corruption and that you intended to keep out of it. I thought you a very sensible hed." man."

nan." "Um! Just so," he murmured, hitching around as if he had heard bad

news. "There have been dozens of meetings in this district, and you have shown

your good sense by staying away from them. I see that there is to be a grand rally tonight, but of course you won't be there. Why can't we go to the theater tonight?" "Um, um: Mrs. Bowser, who is a

patriot?" "One that loves his country."

Well, I love her. 1 can't help it. I thought I could-I thought she might go to thunder for all me-but I find that I can't throw her down after all. It's like trying to go back on one's own mother. Whenever I see that star, spangled banner rippling in the

breeze"-"But you are not going to mix up with things now," interrupted Mrs Bowser.

"I feel that my country is calling me. I can't stand by and see her destroyed. I have hesitated long to an-swer her appeal, but I can hesitate no longer." He Didn't Register.

"That's all nonsense. You hear some grafter calling you instead of your country. What on earth can you do to help save her? You didn't register this year, and so you can't even vote. Why not go to the theater with me and let

'em fight it out?" "Woman, you ask what I can do." sternly replied Mr. Bowser as he rose up and stood before her. "It is true that I cannot cast a ballot, but does my influence end there? Go to the theater! Go to the theater when our beloved country is passing through the crists of her life! Woman, you must have taken leave of your senses!" "But you are not going to the meet-

ing tonight to speak? You know you couldn't get up before a howling crowd and say ten words. As for any great rrish, the papers haven't mentioned it. It's just such an election as we have bad a dozen times over."

"No, I can't make a political speech," pathetically replied Mr. Bowser as he walked to and fro, with his hands behind his back. "but there are things that count above speeches. If one cannot shout his words from the platform he can put them into print for think men to read and reflect upon. 4 believe that such a course has changed more votes than any oratory."

"Oh, then, you have been writing out speech?"

There was a plain sneer in Mrs Bowser's tones, and the wonder was that he didn't grow red in the face and jump up and down and shout. He didn't, however. He hung on to himself and even worked up a smile as he answered:

"Yes, my dear woman, I have been writing a speech. I am not going to the meeting tonight to deliver it in person because I am no speechmaker, but it will be sent there and read as the speech of Samuel Bowser." the speech of Samuel Bowser."

Bowser and that he lives on crow to intimidate women from folthe block below. Take him home and lowing in the ways of the Athenee. tell his wife to put a bread and milk and the writers for this journal of emancipation, getting tired of being nonlitice on his head and get him to V. QUAD. nicknamed Boubourt, gave up con-tributing, and no one was found bold DUKES WORTH MILLIONS. or persevering enough to take their

little circle of friends of each one. "We shall make known to the publi

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

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Westminster and Bedford Have Nearly place. £9,000,000 Between Them.

Speculation was rife a few days ago concerning the identity of the two millionaires who are credited in the Statistical Abstract of the United brass and will sometimes clean tar Kingdom with possessing between them the enormous sum of £8,619,000. These two fortunate persons are prob-ably the Dukes of Westminster and Rodfield nished silver. skimmills and it will hot crudifile off-if you wish it colored add any paint

powder. In choosing a chicken it should be The Duke of Bedford, who is known among his intimates by the nickname of "Hatband," owns the larger por plump on the breast, factors the back: and have white legs. An old chicken is distinguished by its rough legs, and long hairs are found on the breast. tion of Bloomsbury and the whole of Covent Garden, including the market, which is reputed to bring him £50, Flower vases often overbalance when in use, for the flowers put into 000 a year. The Duke and Duchess of Bedford care little for society, and the only occasions on which they appear are at rare intervals in the Bedford box at Covent Garden Opera,

them are likely to make them top heavy. This defect is easily remedied by putting bits of lead, shot or pebbles and at Prince's Skating Rink in Knightsbridge. At Woburn Abbey, their principal palatial residence, at the bottom of the rases. In separating the whites from the yolks of eggs one often will break th

yolk into the white. In such case dip a clean cloth into warm water and wring dry. Touch the yolk with the cloth and it will cling to the cloth. interests of his property, and is the author of a book on "The Manage ment of a Great Estate." It is doubtful whether the Duke of To prevent shoe laces coming undone the the laces in the usual manner, but

before tightening the bow pass, its Westminster realizes exactly what he is worth. He is probably the most wealthy territorial magnate in the kingdom, counting amongst his pro-perties the valuable Grosvenor estate, right hand loop through the knot in the center. Then draw the bow tight, and

which is situated in the heart of the West-end. The Grosvenor family represent

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string to undo it. If a lamp is kept full of off and per-fectly clean in all its parts it will never be disagreeable. It is the off showly one of the few remaining sets in London society that may be describ ed as strictly exclusive. They live in a world of their own. Outsiders frying on the heated metal which makes the persistent noisome odor, or it is the wick turned too high which entits the occasional choking smell. To prevent matting from becoming for them do not exist, nor will they willingly tolerate the presence of any-one who by birth and breeding does not belong to the privileged elect. This exclusiveness is probably the result of the successful marriages ellow on the floor wash off occasionally with a large coarse cloth which has been dipped in a strong solution of galt water. This will not only prevent made by the Grosvenor girls into ex-It from becoming yellow, but will give the various colors a fresh and new

Alted families An idea of the duke's colossal wealth can be gained by an inspec-tion of his splendid town mansion which is a treasure-house filled with objects of priceless value. Many people are content with a clock which look. Table linen which has been stained

with egg should never be placed in boiling water, as this has the effect of setting" the stain and making it alcosts a sovereign or two, but that most permanent. The best method is to soak the cloth in cold water, which which tells his Grace of Westminster the hour possesses a pendulum which in itself is worth £48,000, for it is set will make it perfectly easy to remove the stain before sending it to the wash with forty-eight flawless diamonds. each valued at £1,000. The Duke of Staunel a

Westminster is a popular sportsman, and is known amongst his particular friends as "Bend Or," a nickname Must Have a Brink: "Mamma, plense give me a drink of water; I'm so thirsty." "No, you are not thirsty." Turn over and go to sleep." conferred on him to commemorate the famous racehorse of that name own by his grandfather, the late duke. Socialists and others may for A pause. "Mamma, won't you please give me, a drink? I'm so thirsty." give him his great wealth when it is stated that fancy foods have no favor in the Westminster house hold. Sim "If you don't turn over and go to

sleep I'll get up and spank you!" Another pause. "Mamma, won't you please give me a drink when you get up to spank me?"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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in a day?" "Aw, don't ask a man that! How do you suppose I know-O, you mean how much gasoline? About four gal-lons or so."-Chicago Tribune. - Arin Land

Repeat it; -"Shiloh's Cure will always body's Magazine cure my coughs and colds." "See here; my man," he protested,

"this sort of thing won't do." 1992 "What business is it, of yours, I'd like to know?" snarled the man, turn-Fond Parent-What assurance have that you will be able to provide or my beloved George Washington for my

Rastus ? Miss Amanda Jackson-I's doin' folteen fam'ly washin's now, Mr. Johnsing, and wiv de interroduction ob improved machinery I kin jest deuble my output.-Judge, ing from his wife. "It's only my business in so far as 1 can be of help in settling this dispute," answered the Samaritan mildly.

Minard's Liniment Gures Diphtheria

A maiden just out of Bryn Mawr Went walking, a young fellow sawr. And asked the sweet miss Would she give him a kiss; "Good gracious," she answered, "what Inwir?" Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will

always cure my coughs and colds."

Use Moonstones in Building. It is estimated that more than 200, 000 moonstones are carried away from Redondo beach every year, says the Confort For Germ Finders. The woman who washes all her coln and handles bills with tongs can enjoy her money henceforth with fess fear of microbes. Dr. Warren W Hildritch, a Yale scientist; has made bacteriological tests, with the result that "money constitutes an unimpor-tant factor in the transmission of dis-ense." Comfort For Germ Finders. tinues. Not does the supply of peb-bles that are said to be rich in moonuse." to the second to recent o topes, and, other gens seem in the leas shortebed in the pever resting occal washes then in day after day, us though a boundless, wealth of them lies out somewhere in the deep.

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ing to the views of Dr. Gelike, ex-pressed in a lecture recently delivered before a body of German physiciaus Chairs may have been known to the uncleats, but they were used only on extraordinary orgasions. Persons of culture as well as the barbariaus took their meals and their resit reclining. In discussing the subject Dr Kruche of Munich, accounts in the tondor Globe, says that "to this day the prim-itive peoples prefer the reclining to the ultting posture, and the fact that they lie not upon the back, but jupon the stomach, accounts for the better and more supple figures of these people." Cretonne Book Cover. The new chintx's or cretonnes make wonderfully good looking book covers. It is quite easy to accomplish one of these at home. Instead of the com monplace flowered theres the available monplace flowered fabries the striped and small pattern chisizes are choses and bound with r ld galloon.

KIDNEY The Collar Question. The Collar Question. One of the first signs of advancing years in men is the desire to baive an easy and ample collar. Our humorists have dwelt on this subject in many phases, but that it is no joke is shown by the fact that during the past week two men living in the vicinity of New Tork have died of apoplexy when at-tempting to button tight vollars. While the youth may choke himself if he will

compting to button tight collars. While the youth may choke himself if he will, in order to be smart looking, let the systage man of forty and upward be-ware. High collars and tight collars are not for him inless he chances to have a neck like an outrick. New York Evening Worlds

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Nature to expel this irritating sub-stance from the air passages. Bic-heal the inflamed parts, which exude mucous, and restore them to a heal-thy state, the cough disappearing un-der the curative effects of the medi-cine. It is pleasant to the taste, and the price, 25 cents, is within the reach of all. No Dispute Whatever. A man and his wife were airing their troubles on a sidewalk one Saturday evening, when a good Samari-tan Intervened, according to Everynervous disorders

Two suffragettes the other evening made their way into a private house where a reception was being given in honor of Mr. Asquith, and created an unpleasant scene. They were dis-guised as ladies.—Punch. Minard's Einiment Cures Colds. &c. Minard's Elniment Cures Colds, &c.

can be of help in settling this dispute," answered the Samaritan mildy. "This ala't no dispute," growled the man. "No dispute? But my dear friend"-"I tell you it ain't no dispute," in sisted the man. "She"-jerking his thumb toward the womn-"Hinks she ain't goin' to get my week's wages, and i know darn well the ain't. Where's says a flarrisburg man, "who ain't goin' to get my week's wages, and i know darn well the ain't. "We have a few rural legislators the dispute in that!" "Use Moonstones in Building. It is estimated that more than 200, "Woonstones are carried away from Redondo beach every. fear, says the

dially. "Yes," he said, "I've often heard him mention you."-Washington Star. clerk. "Lutheran," said the rural member modestly.—New York Herald.





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