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more deeply injured than he liked to admit. "I know quite well," said I com-posedly, "that I shall have to swell the proud ranks of the plain after this; I must cultivate my intellect and my virtues, like the poor girls whom we don't dance with ! I've lost a finger, too, haven't I ? On my right hand ?"

hand?" "Only two joints of it," answered Edgar, with labored cheerfulness. "What would poor Helen say to me if she could see my now?" I sug-gested, "rather diffidently. "Say I Why, what every true wo-man would say, that she loved you ten times better now you were dis-figured than she did when you were the counterpart of every other good-looking popinjay un town!" This, uttered with much ponder-ous vehemence, was by no means reous vehemence, was by no means re

t confirmed the idea that my injurit confirm would leave permanent marks. In the second place, it led me to ask myself whether Helen's chief merit in my eyes having been good looks, my chief merit in her eyes might my chief merit in her eyes might not have been the same. As I said nothing, Edgar, now fully awake, came nearer to the bed, and awake, came nearer to the bed, and said solemnly: "You do Helen in-justice, Harry." "And you taught me to do her in-justice, Edgar." At first he said nothing to this,

At first he said nothing to this, and I knew that he understood me. But presently I felt his hand laid emphatically on my left shoulder, and he began in a low, earnest voice: "Look here, old chap, that's not quite fair. I may have invelghed against the intellectual inferiority of women scores of times when you enwomen scores of times when you en-couraged me by feeble protest. I may have spoken of my own sister as an e When as an example of the sweet and silly. When you saw her and be-came infatuated about her I always listened to your rhap, sodles in slience because I couldn't endorse your opinion that she was an angel. But I was glad you had taken a fancy to the child, and I knew that you might have done much worse. Well, my opinions have under-gone no transformation. The women an example of the sweet and silly gone no transformation. The women

ser-that that children take these Tablets just as readily as candy and crusied to a powder they can be given to the youngest, feeblest infant with none but good results. Sold by all dealers joke or sent post paid at 25 cents a box ghts by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-life liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., in

was no need to keep in bed, and I feit curious as to the reason of my still being kept so close a prisonar. So I found an opportunity when I had been left, as they thought, asleep, to remove the bandage from my eyes with my left hand. My sight seemed as good as ever, but the skin round my right eye seemed to be tightly drawn. The window-blinds were down, and as evening was com-ing on there was only light enough to distinguish dimly the objects in the room by the help of the flicker-ing flame of the fire. I got out of bed and walked to the toilet-table, but the looking-glass had been taken away; to the mantel-piece, with the same result. I grew impatient, angry, and rather anxious. There was a hand-glass h my dressing-bag, if I couldsoniy find that; I remembered that I had left it in the dressing-room. I dashed into the room, and as that, too, was darkened. I turned to draw up the blind. By that, of all misfortunes my accident has ever brought upon me, none I thank has given me a shock for the has ever brought upon me, none I think has given me a shock for the first moment so horrible. I saw before me the figure of a man with the face of a devil.

the face of a devil. The right cycbrow, the right side of the moustache were gone, and the hair as far as the back of the right ear. The whole of this side of the face, from forhead to chin, was a puckered drawn mass of blackened, the backened into groe puckered drawn mass of blackened, shriveled skin, distorted into gro-tesque seams and furrows. The right end of the eye and the right corner. of the mouth were drawn up, giving to the whole face a sinister and evil expression

evil expression. After a few moments' contempla-tion of my new self, I turned away from the glass, feeling sick with dis-gust and horror. In the first shock of my discovery, no reflection that I was looking upon the fearful sight at its worst, and that the healing work was still going on underneath work was still going on underneath the scarred and desiccated skin came to console me.

the scarred and deslecated skin came to console me. My back turned upon my own image, my stupefaction gave place to rapid thought. I saw in a mom-ent that the old course of my life was at one blow broken up, that I must begin again as if I had been born that day. I must go away, not only from my own friends, but from the chance of coming in contact with them again. I must leave Eng-land. Also, since if I were to make my resolution known I should be in-undated with kindly meant dissua-sions, I must breath no hint of my intention until 1 was quite able to carry it lifto execution. I was sure that no one but the doctor, and per-haps Edgar, had seen my face in its present condition, and that no dis-cription could give to others any idea of its appearance. I felt that my bodil, health and strength were all that they had ever been, and that nothing but the wish to keep the knowledge of my disfigurement from me as long as possible had prompted the doctor's orders to me to remain in bed and to retain the bandages. It now, too, occurred to prompted the doctor's orders to me to remain in bed and to retain the bandages. It now, too, occurred to me that delay might bring some slight modification to my hideous-ness, and I resolved to let nature do what little she could, and not to set out on my travels until the mask set out on my travels until the mash

which now covered one-half my face had fallen off, and disclosed whatfresh horrors might be under ever fresh norrors might be under-neath. Then I would, without let-ting anyone see my face, start for some German Spa for the benefit of my health; before I had been away hree months I should be forgotten,

and free to wend my way wherever I pleased. This idea, to a man to whom life had begun to present something like a deadlock, was not without charm. Society was a bore, love a delusion; now was the chance to find out what else to find out what else there was worth learning in life.

I heard Edgar's voice in the dis-tance, and had only time to rush back to bed, put on the bandages round my face, and turn on my side as if asleep, before he came into the

CHAPTER III.

APPLES AND THEIR ENEMIES.

HOW TO SPRAY AND WHAT TO SPRAY. ELECCIPTE ANTERIALESSER ERECTIANESSEREN ERECTION

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The demand for Canadian apples of good quality and in good condition is an ever-increasing one, and in Great Britain the market appears to be unlimited, while the prospects for opening and continuing an extensive trade with other European countries are equally promising. Canadian fruit growers, packers, and shippers are exhorted to see that the fruit that is exported is well and honestly packed, and that it is of such a quality that the demand shall not only equal our most sanguine expectations, but more than fulfil the desires of the most hopeful growers. The apple grower is anxious to get the most out of his orchards, but sometimes circumstances combine to

mes circumstances combine to thwart his well-intentioned efforts and to help him out of his difficulties this article is issued. The Department thus takes a hand in fighting some of his deadliest foes, provided he is will-ing to wield the cudgels provided for his second his succor.

Fighting Insects.

There are four kinds of insect ene There are four kinds of insect ene-mies against whom the apple-grower has to fight. There are those which devour the foliage, those which bore in the wood, those which occur in the bark, and those which attack the fruit. But all insects fall within two classes, which can be separated by the nature of their mouth-parts. In the intelligent use of remedies a con-sideration of this point is of the ut-most importance. In the class

sideration of this point is of the ut-most importance. In the class of biting insects, which have jaws with which they consume the substance of their food, such as caterpillars, all that is necessary is to place on the food plant some poi-sonous material which will be eaten with the food. For sucking insects, which instead of jaws have a beak or hollow tube with which they suck up their food in a liquid form, such as the plant louse, something must be used which will kill by mere con-tact with their bodies. For borrers in the wood, which cannot be reachin the wood, which cannot be reach-ed by these remedies, preventive measures may be taken by which measures may be taken by which the plants are rendered distasteful to the mature insects when seeking a suitable place in which to lay their eggs. For this purpose various al-kaline or strong-smelling deterrent washes may be used. It cannot be too forcibly emphasiz-red that the operation of "suraving"

d that the operation of "spraying" does not mean sprinkling or shower-ing. "Spraying" means applying liquids by means of a force pump-and spraying nozzle with such force as to break up the liquid so thor-oughly that it falls upon the plants treated as an actual mist or energy. oughly that it falls upon the plants treated as an actual mist or spray. Unless you carefully spray and not sprinkle you cannot get an even dis-tribution of liquids, therefore you cannot get the best results.

Remedies to be Used.

Remedies are numbered for easy eference and to avoid confusion. reference and to avoid confusion. 1. Kérösene Emilsion-Dissolve a half pound of whale oil soap in one gallon of räin water by boiling; take from fire, and while hot turn in two gallons of kerösene (coal-oil) and churn briskly for five minutes. Before using add nine parts of water using add nine parts of water.

2. Paris Green-One pound of Paris green, one pound of fresh lime, and add to 200 gallons of water. and add to 200 gallons of water. For dry application, take one pound of Paris green, with 50 pounds of flour, tand plaster, slaked lime, or any other perfectly dry powder.

3. Whale Oil Soap-For young in-ects (scale)-Use one pound in five allons of water. For Aphis-Use one pound in eight 3. Whale Oil Soap-For young in-sects (scale)-Use one pound in five gallons of water.

tions of dissolved copper sulphate and of lime may be prepared and kept in scarate covered barrels through-out the spraying season. The quan-titles of bluestone, lime, and water should be carefully noted. 7. Copper Sulphate Solution—This is prepared by dissolving me pound of bluestone in 25 gallons of water. As soon as dissolved it is ready for use, but must be used only before the buds open. The Enemies to be Fought.

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The worst enemies of the apple tree, attacking the follage, are the eye-spotted bud-moth, which can be destroyed by spraying early with a strong Paris green wash consisting of one pound each of Paris green and fresh lime, in 100 gallons of water, the cigar case-bearer, the pistol case-bearer, and leaf rollers, all of which can be destroyed by the same

means. Destroy tent caterpillars by spraying the trees with poisons, as given in either humber 2 or 6, digiven in club, the young caterpillars are rectly the young caterpillars are cut off and destroyed early before the leaves hide them.' Green fruit worms should be treated to No. 6. Canker worm can, be destroyed

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with 2 or o as soon as the cater-pillars appear. The apple aphis can be destroyed with 3 or 4. The insects attacking the wood are - principally the flat-headed borer and the round-headed borer, and the hest remady for both is borer and the round-headed borer, and the best remedy for both is a regular treatment every June, just before the time the eggs are usually laid, with deterrent wasnes such as No. 5, or the same with crude carbolic acid added in the proportion of one pint to jour gal-

crude carbolic acid added in the proportion of one pint to iour gal-lons of the wash, to be applied with a large brush to the bark of the trees and trunks and larger limbs. When a tree is infested, the presence of the grub may be de-tected by "the borings which it pushes out of its burrows and by the sunken, discolored appearance of the bark. By cutting through the bark the grub can be destroyed. If it has penetrated into the wood it can be killed with a piece of stoat plable wire.

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There are several other kinds of scale insects which occur upon the apple, which may be treated in the same way as the oyster shell

gallons of water. For San Jose Scale-In winter use world. In Eastern Canada There is 4. Tobacco and Soap Wash; for but west of Toronto there are two

the same way as the oyster shell bark-bouse. Tho woolly aphis is seldom a seri-ous pest in the east, but it is very troublesome in British Columbia. The best remedies are to spray the col-onies of these while dorng lice on the branches and trunks with kero-sene cmulsion or a wash made with one pound of whaleou soap in five gallons of water. For the root col-onies remove the surface soil to a depth of six inches for a foot or two around the trunk, and dig in tobacco dust or refuse from a to-bacco factory.

Could Not be Cured with which Helen's placid sillness tormented me, fresh instances of it coming every hour into my mind until I began to ask myself whether the little blue-eyed lady had really been born into the world with a soul of all and a no hours suffering Called One Day and Found the Patient Ironing and Learned That Dr. Wilbeen born into the world with a soul of at all. And so, no longer suffering bodily pain, I lay day after day, very much absorbed by my own self-questionings, and by strange dreams of a new Heien, who came to me with the fair face and soft eyes of the old, but with bright in-telligence in her gaze, whispering with her delicate lips worlds of love liams' Pink Pills had Succeeded Where Other Medicines Had Failed The sufferer from St. Vitus dance, even in a mild form, is much to be pitied, but when the disease assumes an aggravated form the patient is usually as helpless as an infant, and

nor take solid lood. Seeing me in this pitcous condition, Edgar, like the good fellow he was, decided that ser-mons were out of season, and that I must be amused. His humor, how-ever, being of a somewhat slow and cumbrous kind adapt-ed to his size. I took advantage of ever, being of a somewhat slow and cumbrous kind adapt-ed to his size, I took advantage of my enforced silence to let him joke on unheeded, while my own thoughts wandered dreamily away to my life of the past few years, and to the odd, quickly discovered mistake in which it had lately cuiminated. I was surprised by the persistency with which Helen's placid silliness tormented me, fresh instances of

would content myself again with my fame as the handsomest man in town, would accept my future wife for what she was, and not for what she ought to be, give her the inane, half hearted attentions which were so much more to her taste than earnestness and devo-tion, and see thought and Lord Ed-gar at the devil. pen and paper I could not have used, to execute my proposed will. During the next few gays Edgar hardly ever left my bed-side. My head and eyes were still kept tightly bandaged, so that I could neither see nor speak, nor take solid food. Seeing me in this niteous condition. Edgar, like the

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Ask your friends what They think of Blue Ribbon Cerplon Jea.

appointed keeper of my conscience." Our host, Sir Wilfrid Speke, aow interfered to calm the passions which were rapidly get. and the better of us, and, thrusting ay gun under my arm, he literally arried me off, and, marching me to account on the slope of a hill where the possion which were are been as a noted ward corner, he told the good humoredity to "let the tot" appointed to walk, but I staggered about and could make no progress, so I interfered against a tree and shout-ed; but my head growing dizzy, I found myself on the ground, filled with one wish-that I might live long enough for some one to find me, arcled to walk, but I staggered about and could make no progress, but my head growing dizzy, I long enough for some one to find me, arcled to walk but a staggered with one wish-that I might live long enough for some one to find me, arcled to walk but a staggered about and could make no progress, by which I could atone to pretty my love.

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Courd see nothing, and I had only just time to understand that I was being carried along by friends whose volcas I recognized, when I fell Ågain into unconsciousness. I recovered to find myself back at Sir Wilfrid's; a doctor was dressing my wounded head and examining my shoulder; there was a bandage across my eyes, and in trying to speak I found that the right side of my face was also bound up. I passed the night in some pain, and must have been for part of it light-headed, as I discovered two or three days later, when Edgar, much moved, told mo that I had implored everybody who came near me to witness that I left ali I possessed to Lady Helen Normanton, and had begged for the pen and paper I could not have used, to execute my proposed will.

of the middle class, whom it is now the fashion to educate; the women of the lower class, who have to work, may be considered as reasoning creatures, varying, as men do, in their reasoning powers. But the wo-men of the upper classes, pur sang, who are equally above education and labor, may be ranked all together, with the exception of those whom alliance with the class below has regenerated, as more or less fascinregenerated, as more or less fascin-ating idlots, whose minds are cramp-ad by unnatural and ignorant preja-dices, and in whom an occasional ray

BABY'S OWN TABLETS. Come as a Message of Hope to Al Tired and Worried Mothers. In homes where Baby's Own Tab lets nice used cross and fretful chil-

lets note used cross and fretful chil-dren are unknown. The little ones are cross because they are alling, and these Tablets are the beat medi-cine in the world for stomach, bowel and teething troubles. They will make your baby well and keep it well, and they are guaranteed to contain no ingredients that can harm the smallest, werkest infant. Mothers everywhere give these Tab-lets the highest praise. Mrs. R. Mc-Master, Cookstown, Ont., says: "My baby was much troubled with con-stipation and indigestion, and was very restless and peevish at nights. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and she is now regular and rests well. I also find that the Tablets are a great help during the teething per-iod."

has to be watched with as much care. and tenderness. St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves, and must be treated through them, and for this purpose there is no

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I was in a very bad temper. Enraged by the recollection of Helen's simpering coldness, by her brother's recently assumed dictatorship, and by my own methodicatorship, and

recently assumed dictatorship, and by my own reckless want of self con-trol a few minutes before, I was not in the mood for sport. Was this to be the result of my determination to take life more seriously, that I discovered my fiancee to be a fool, my most honored friend a bore, and myself capable of undreamt of depths of bad taste afind ill temper? I would go back to my old life of languid chat-ter and irresponsible dissipation. Ic would content myself again with my fame as the handsomest man in

gar at the devil. I felt much more inclined to shoot myseif than to open fire on the pheasants, but headlong carelessness and not tragic intention, caused the accident which ensued. In getting through a gap in a hedge, my gun was caught by a briar as I mounfted to the higher ground on the other

to the higher ground on the other side: I tried to free it, and hand-ling it cautionsky, a sudden shock to my face and right shoulder told me

A SURPRISED DOCTOR

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other medicine in the world acts so speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." speedly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills: Proof of this statement is found in the cure of Miss Louise Luffman, whose home is at Poucher's Mills, Ont. who was cured by these pills after two foctors had failed to benefit her in the least. The young lady's mother tells the story of her daughter's ill-ness as follows: "I do not think it possible any one could be afflicted with a more severe form of St. Yitus dance than that which attacked my daughter Louise. Her arms and legs would twitch and Jerk, her face was daughter Loaise. Her arms and legs would twitch and jerk, her face was drawn and finally her left side be-came numb as though paralyzed. Two do:tors attended her, but their treat-ment did not help her but she gerw stradily worse. Her tongue be-came swollen, her speech thick and indistingt, and she could neither sit still nor stand still. She could pot hold anything in her hand, and it was necessary to watch her all the time as we feared she would injure herself. The last doctor who aterself. Th herself. The last doctor who at-tended her told me she would never get better, and it was then that I decided to try Dr. Williams' Piak PHI- After she had taken two boxes we could see an improve uld see an improvement in he condition. Her appetite improved, she could sleep better and the spasms were less sovere. From that on there was a marked improvement in her condition, and one day the doctor who had said she could not get helter colled who passing and doctor who had said she could not get better called while passing and found her ironing—something she had rot been able to do for months. I told him it was Dr Williams' Pink Pills that was curing her, and he said, "Well. I am surprised, but, con-tinue the pills, they will cure her." She used in all dight or ten boxes and is near the pirk of the boxes and she was healthy a girl as you will

the back in all clubt or ten boxes and is now as healthy a girl as you will find anywhere, and she has not since had a symptom of the trouble." If you are weak or ailing: if your nerves are tired and jaded, or your blood is out of condition, you will be wise to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which are an unfailing cure for all If you are weak or alling, if your nerves are tirel and jaded, or your blood is out of condition, you will be wise to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which are an unfailing cure for all blood and nerve troubles. But be sure you get the genuine, with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People' on the wrapper arount every box. Sold by all medicine deal-ers or set posts for \$2.50 by writing di-or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing di-

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nps words of love and tenderness. I woke up suddenly one night, still hot with my sleeping fancy that this revised edition of my flancee had been with me. I had seemed to feel her breath upon my cheek, even to feel the touch of her lips upon my ear, as she told me my illness had taught

"Edgar !" I called out; "Edgar !" He answered sleepily from a little way off, "Yes. Do you want any-thing?"

'No, thank your"

A pause. "I say," I went on a few moments later; "nobody has been in the room, have they?"

"No, no-o-body," with a yawn. "At least, I may have dozed, but I don't think

"No, of course not." But I was horof, the tandages round my head having been removed for the first than yours. I want gomething in my wife that you would not want from yours. The docie acceptance of my love would never content me; I want, it returned."

"Well, if I can see that quite well, why on earth do they still keep the bandages over my eyes? I know they were afraid of my going blind. But I haven't; so what's it for?" "I don't know," mumbled Edgar, rather blankly. He added, hastily, "I suppose the doctor knows best; you'd better leave them alone."

"Oh, yes." A long silence, during which Edgal, under the impression that it was part of a sick nurse's duty when the patient showed signs of restlessnes, pottered about the room, and at last fell over something. "I say, Edgar," I began again,

ntelligence disperses itself in mere freaks, of art, of philanthropy or of religion."

"Then if you are logical, you will end by marrying a barmaid." ,"I think not. Barmaids are young

women, who by the exacting de-mands of their calling, are bound to feel the touch of her lips upon my ear, as she told me my illness had taught her how much she loved me. thought I was answering her in pas-sionate words with a great thrill of Joy in ny heart, when I woke up and silence. mands of their calling, are bound to be healthy, active, intelligent and shrewd. Consider how such a wo-man would be thrown away in the ridiculous and empty existence led by our wives! How she would laugh at the shallow interests of the women around her, and desnise her do-

the shallow interests of the women around her, and despise her do-nothing husband! Without counting that, she might be demoralized by her new position, and add the mistakes of a parvenue to the folbles of the class into while, she was admitted !" "Then, on the whole, you will-" "Remain single, or take for the wife the usual fool of my own class, who will have the usual fool of her own class for a husband." "Bat, Edgar," said I, after a short pause, "I am not so calm as you are.

pause, "I am not so calm as you are, and my mind is less well-regulated

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"It is unreasonable to expect, from our physical and mental inferior, powers equal to our own," he said in a tone of dismissal of the subject. "Then how am I to expeat from Helen the power of looking at my disfigured face without horror, when I am by no means sure that I could have felt redoubled devotion if a similar accident, had happened to her?"

her ?" "Women are different from us, and "women are different from us, and not to be judged by the same rules. Beauty-of some sort-is a duty with them, while everyone knows that an ugly man makes quicker pro-

gress with them than a handso "Well, I should like to judge what

weil, I should like to judge what sort of progress with them my ugli-ness is likely to make. Give me a looking-glass." But he would not. He said the doc-

But he would not. He said the doc-tor had forbidden me to use my eyes yet, that my face was still un-healed, and the bandages must not be moved. And finally he heated, and the bandages must not be moved. And finally he declined to talk to me any longer, and told me to go to sleep. I was not satisfied. I knew that I paid at 50 cents a box r \$2.50 by writing di-r. Williams' Medicine effusively that it was not difficult | I was not satisfied. I knew that i for me to gather that my face was was getting well fact, that there Out.

"Yes. How do you feel?" "Yes. How do you feel?" "Oh, ever so much batter. I shall be getting up soon, now." "Well, you mustn't be in too great

a hurry. You have been patient so long, it would be a pity to destroy your credit just at the last."

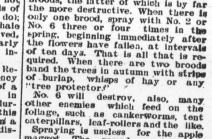
erty of speech again, of which I seem-id resolved to make the most. "I say, Edgar, there's a fire flickering in the grate, isn't there?" "Yes, why?" "Well, if I can see that quite well, why on earth do they still keep the

you know, I don't know how long I may have to stay there. In the "In the meantime, what?" "Your sister-Helen-must know that she is free."

"But supposing she doesn't want to be free? Supposing-"

Edgar, she must be released at once. I want you to write a letter from me to her, if you will. The sooner it is over the better for both of us." The

(To be Continued.)



CHAPTER III.
As I heard Edgar creaking soft-ly about the room, giving the im-pression, even as I lay with my eyes shut, unable to observe his elaborate movements, of great weight trying to be light, my heart smote me at the thought of deceiv-ing him with the rest. "The ele-phant," It had been a joke between ourselves Ar me to call him; and like a great elephant he was, huge, intelligent, gentle, not without a cer-tain massive beauty, with keen feel-lings of loyalty and a long, slow-smouldering memory, with inclina-tions towards a laborious and some-what painful sportiveners. Reled against his sententious homilies as I occasionally might, he was a good old fellow, and I was fond of him. I moved a little to show him I was awake and then said: "Hallo, Edgar, is that you?" "Yes. How do you feel?"
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two pounds in one gallon of washing for mash with the rest.
two pounds in one gallon of washing soda in ing the morning of a warm day, this solved by rain.
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that you ?" "Yes. How do you feel?"
that way have to stay, there. In the away have to stay, there. In the away have to stay, there. In the away have to stay, there. In the caterpillars, leaf-rollers and the like. Spraying is uscless for the apple maggot. The remedy most to be relied on is the prompt destruction of windfalls so as to prevent the maggots going into the ground. This can best be done by keeping a suf-ficient number of pigs, sheep or other stock in the orchard. The penning up of poultry beneath infested trees has been found a most useful prac-tice.

Willie Not to be Tempted.

(Tit-Bits.)

(Tit-Bits.) Willie-I met our new minister on the way to Sunday school, mamma, and he asked ma if I ever played marbles on Sunday. Mother-H'm. And what did you say to that? Willie-I said, "Get thee behind me, Satan," and walked right off and left him.



The Burning, Stinging Sensations Taken Away and the Raw Flesh Healed by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

It is not at all unusual for children to suffer greatly from eczema, a form of itching skin disease, but it frequently happens that relief is very hard to obtain, and neglect is likely to leave the subject a life-long viotim of this skin trouble. Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven itself a quick relief and permanent cure for this allment. Take, for example, the following case: Mr. C. Wiler, who is employed as cooper, by the Kennedry & David, Willing, Company, Viotana, Ort

Allment. Take, for example, the following case: Mr. C. Wiley, who is employed as cooper by the Kennedy & Davis Milling Company, Lindsay, Oat, states: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for eczema on my little girl some few years ago, and soon brought about a thorough and permanent cure. She had suffered for considerable time, and though we tried a great many remedies, Dr. Chase's Ointmentwas the only preparation to prove effective. "I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Ointment, as it certainly effected a prompt and permanent our in this case.

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