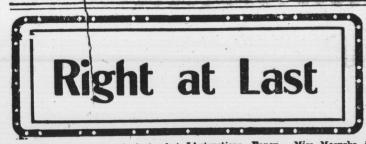
## THE ATHENS REPORTER, MAY 3. 1911.



"Well, you see, that is just what I structions. Fancy Miss Mazurka in-struction a butler!" and she went out wanted to speak to you about. It isn't laughing. Meanwhile, at the time Joan was still his ancestral home any longer."

wards the Wold.

Bertie laughed.

The colonel stared. "In fact, it never was his, Colonel Oli-

ver. Lord Arrowfield's last will has been found, and he left the Wold and nearly all the property away from Lord

The colonel and the girls gasped. "Left the Wold and the money-away! Good gracious! And whom did he leave it to, then?"

it to, then?" "To his granddaughter, a young lady of the name of Trevelyan," said Miss Mazurka, smoothly. "Bless my soul!" exclaimed the col-

onel, dropping his eyeglass. "To a young lady named Trevelyan! Never even Avres, for instance. eard of her!

"I daresay not. But no doubt you would like to make her acquaintance?" "We should be delighted!" simpered Emmeline; "any relation of dear, dear buy me happiness! I have told you my story, Rertie; some men would have out-lived the loss, I suppose! I cannot! She Lord Arrowfield would be received by us as an old and valued friend." "I am sure she would," said Miss Mais with me every hour of the day. There is not a day that her beautiful face turka dryly, while old Craddock's gnarl-ed and wrinkled face contracted with a grin behind the girls' backs. "I will go and fetch her. But first, Colonel Oliver, you have quite made up your minds, all of you, in respect to Miss Ormsby?

"Oh, quite, quite!" exclaimed Julia

and Emmeline, acidly. "We never wish to see her again." said Emmeline. "And as to receiving her into our house now that a lady reigns at the Wold, is more than ever mpossible.

"I'm glad to hear you say that!" said Miss Mazurka, with a smile. "I am quite sure you mean it and will abide by it. And now I'll fetch Miss Trevelvan.

yan." "A most charming young lady." said the colonel. "Poor Villiars! Lost all his money, has he, poor devil? Well, upon my soul, he didn't deserve it." "Not" croaked Craddock; "very few

do. Here comes the fortunate young lady," and he drew back with a sinster as the door opened and Joan entered.

She was very pale, and her lips quivered slightly as she entered; but after the pause of a second she came towards them with extended hand.

them with extended hand. The colonel stepped back with a start and a frown, and the two girls, flushing a brick-dust red, tossed up their heads. "Will you not shake hands with me?"

said Joan. "Ahem!" coughed the colonel. "Under the circumstances. Joan, it will be better if we speak candidly. I am not aware a shock? under what pretence you have made your way into this house, but I must inform you that we-er-deely regret his hand. that-ahem!-your past conduct has rendered all intercourse between my daughters and yourself impossible!"

hand dropped and her eyes flashed for a moment with just indignation, but her voice was calm and almost gentle as she said: "Do you know all my sad story, Col-

"Do.you know all my sad story, Col-onel Qliver?" "We know—ahem!—enough!" said the colonel. "In justice to the young lady in whose house you are intruding— At that moment the door opened and Miss Mazurka entered. "Well, colonel and young ladies, quite a little surprise, isn't it? You didn't I warn von.

a little surprise, isn't it? You didn't expect to find in Miss Joan, your ward, whom you treated with such consider-ation, the owner of Wold, Miss Ida

"Miss Ida Trevelyan! Owner of the Wold?" gasped the coloral

And he looked up at the evening sky with a reverence which was new born in him that night, then he turned and was about to enter the house, when a slight, girlish figure came from the lattice gate Into the garden. It was a graceful, bewitching form, and in its attitude of solitude and lone-liness it seemed to appeal to his over-wrought senses in a strange and almost

awful manner. He stepped back into the shadow of one of the buttresses and waited for her to pass. She came nearer, her head still turned from him, and as she came, and her

form become more clearly outlined against the ivy-covered wall, something, a hand stretched forth from the invisiwondering what was going to happen, two gentlemen got out of the train at Deercombe and stepped out smartly to le world, seemed to touch his heaft. It was the form of Joan! Yes, it was hers, the nameless grace, the poise of the delicate neck, the very trick of the folded hands were hers! Joan's! His "I'm afreid, Villiars, you think this

rather a cool thing to drag you down to your old house to see the lady who has dispossed you of it," said Bertie, for it was he and Stuart Villiars. heart stood still, his face grew white; what mad fancy was this that was fooling him? A feeling of weakness took possession A feeling of weakness took possession Stuart Villiars smiled gravely. "No: I placed myself in your and Miss Mazurka's hands, and I did so un

of him, and he had to put up his said against the wall to keep himself from falling. reservedly. I am grateful that you hav en't insisted upon my going to Buenon Slowly, with downcast face; she approached him. So near now that he could almost touch her. So near that if he moved she must see him! At that "And you still feel-what shall say?-resigned to the loss of your wealth, Villiars?" she stooped and picked a spring flower, then on rising turned her face to him, and with a cry that seemed to "Quite !" he assented. "No wealth can

leap from his tortured heart, he moved forward and called her name. "Joan!" 'She started, dropped the flower, and

clasped her hands over her heart; and so these two stood and looked at each does not rise before me, sometimes with the loving smile she used to wear when other. she lived, sometimes with a shadow of Trembling like a leaf, white to the lips, he held out his quivering hands. That it was a vision he was convinced. reproach resting on it. Why-" h stopped and looked towards the sea-

'this place, every inch of it, speaks to His mind, over-strained, had given way; ne of her. There, along that road, we he was mad, mad, mad! Yes, that was used to walk, her head upon my breast, her sweet, innocent lips whispering, 'I love you!' Would to Heaven I could it! It was the fleeting vision of a luna tic! And yet-oh, heaven!-how real she seemed. It was Joan, the Joan of forget her, and yet, no! I would not if old, and yet more beautiful, more sweet, more lovable than ever! "Oh, heaven!' he cried, at last, could ! In such a gray and dreary life as mine even the memory of her is something. Forgive me, Bertie," he broke off. "I ought not to weary you

"I am mad! And yethoarsely. ever you may be, answer me! You are like-one-I used to know and loved! broke off. "I ought not to weary you with my sorrows; but, you see, you have brought it on yourself. When a man undertakes to be the keeper of such as I——" He stopped and shrugged his shoulders with a sad and kindly smile. For heaven's sake, answer me!" Jcan, pale and trembling, raised her eves.

"I am Joan Ormsby, Lord Villiars," "I understand, I know," said Bertie, softly. "She must have been very loveshe said. "Ah, no, no!" he cried, in a terrible

ly and very lovable." "No woman more so on this earth," "No woman more so on this earth," responded Stuart Villiars, ferrently. "And I suppose there is no doubt about her death?" said Bertie, gravely and for the vcice. "Do not decrive me! It is some trick! My Joan is dead-dead!" and at the voice so full of agony, Joan put her hand to her heart, that seemed breaking

in sympathy with his. ""I am not dead," she said. "I am and ferffully. Stuart Villiars shook his head. "None! Oh, no! No, I saw her! I saw her cloak! Besides, forgive me, I cannot talk of it! Let us speak of some-Joan. Yes, the wretched dupe you once called yours! Lord Villiars, what have you to say to me?" "Not-dead!" he cried, hoarsely. "Let thing else! This young girl-do you think she will mind my coming to see

me touch you! Speak again! Oh, God! alive and not dead!" "No, she will not mind," replied Ber-She stood before him, a pitying light tie, in a low voice. "Villiars," he said, softening the severity of her gaze. "I am Joan Ormsby-I am Ida Trevelafter a short silence, "how are your nerves? Do you think you could stand yan," she said. "You have come to see

ne, and I am here. Stuart Villiars laughed and held out me, and 1 am here. He stepped forward and caught her in bis arms, the tears running down his face. For a moment she rested against "I am as firm and steady as a rock," he said. "Why, have you got a shock in preparation for me, you mystery-mong-

his breast quiescent, then she struggied his breast quiescent, then she struggled from the chain he had formed round.her. "This--this is an insult!" she panted. "Have you forgotten the wrong you sought to do me, Lord Villiars?" "Forgotten! Wrong!" he cchoed, wildly. "What is it you say? Be pa-wildly. "Yes, I have," said Bertie. "No, I am not going to tell you what it is. It would upset my plans, to say nothing of Miss Mazurka's, who is too formid-able a personage to interfere with. But wildly. "What is it you say? Be p tient with me, Jean! My brain whirls. there is a shock in waiting for you, and

ny heart's on fire! Be patient-----" e stood and looked at him. "And I warn you." said Stuart Vil-liars, smiling, "that no shock you can manufacture can touch me. I am case-"I am Joan Ormsby," she said. trying o speak coldiy. "You wished to see

manufacture can touch me. I am case-hardened, my dear Bertie. If you could raise the dead, but there, no more of that! How well the old place looks! I should have been proud of it if she had lived and I could have seen her there as lits queen and mine! But now I part with it without a pang. The sight of it makes my heart ache. It will be my last visit to Deercombe.'' As she spoke she moved towards the window and entered the room, and, half blindly, he followed her. It was she who was composed; she,

the woman; he, the man, who was all distraught.

"Joan! Joan! Alive!" he kept mur,

INTEREST WOMEN Alberta Lady tells of her cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

For Weak, Nervous, Run-down and Suffering From Rheumatism-Suffering From Rheumatism-Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Her a New Person.

Beauvallon, Alta, May 1. (Special)-Women who are nervous, run down and suffering from Rheumatism, cannot fail to be interested in the case of Miss Gertrude E. Reyome, of this place. She was exactly in that condition. To-day she is as she puts it herself "a new per-son." Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Here is her statement given for publi-cetion. cation: "My Kidney Disease started from

cold two years ago. Rheumatism et in, and I was weak and nervous, and in a run down condition. I was attended by a doctor who did not appear to under-stant my case. Three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a new person of me."

Is not Miss Reyome's condition exact description of nine-tenths of the exact description of nine-tentns of the ailing women of Canada? The doctor did not understand her case. It was simple enough. It was Kidney Trouble. And Kidney Disease is the one great cause of women's troubles. Dodd's Kid-ney Pills always cure it.

# THE LAW OF THE AIR

#### Rights of Individuals and Nations Affected by Aviators.

London .- Who owns the air? In the natter of aerial navigation this question the board of laws of the University of ondon, Dr. H. D. Hazertine, reader in English law at Cambridge, hus been de livering a coarse of lectures on "Inc Law of the Air," which were closely for

Law of the AR," which were easily for lowed by judges and lawyers. Dr. Hazeitme's view is that the air belongs to the land owner. He pointed out, however, that the maxim "backer owns the ground owns it up to the skies," although firmly embedded in Euglish legal thought from the Middle Ages down to the present time, had never down to the present time, had never been fully recognized by the courts. Ac-tual decisions, Dr. Hazeltine observed, had permitted the land owner to recover in trespass for various interferences with

he lower stratum of the air space, but there were no actual decisions that the land owner had the action of trespa for interferences, either by passage of aerial craft or other measures, with the ppper strata of the air space.

He maintained that it would be sounder in legal principle to recognize the principle that the land owner owned the entire air space. for in the interest of arrial navigation this proprietery right could then be limited upon the principle already adopted in the new German Civil Code. On this principle the land owner although owning the entire air space, could not object to the passage of aerial craft in cases where such passage did not interfere in any way with his proper and gitimate interests Discussing the question of the liability

aeronauts and aviators for accident e lecturer said that in the present the lecturer said that in the present state of aerial science and of the Eng-lish authorities absolute liability for any such accident would probably be the view adopted by the courts of this coun-

try. With regard to the various sovereignty of the air theories some publicists, he caid, maintained that the territorial State had sovereign dominion in the air space above its territory and territorial maintained that the territorial

waters, but that this sovereignty was limited either in height or by a servitude free passage for all aerial navigators, as well as domestie. fereign

The theory of a sovereignty limited in leight was, however, open to the same objections as the theory of a so-celled zone of protection, and the lecturer e-pressed the view that a sovereignty

NERVOUS DISEASES would not aiways conduce to the safety and weifare of the Shate. The State had and should have fall sovereign dominion and the entire air space above its terri Lory and territorial waters, such sover eighty being physically possible and lo-gany desirable. The analogues of the high sea and the maritime belt of coastal Can be Removed by Toning Up the waters as applied by advocates of lim-ited sovereignty were, he thought, far from being thoroughly sound and applic-Blood, Thus Strengthening able.

Nervous diseases are more common and more serious in the spring than at any other time of the year. This is the opinion of the best medical authorities. after long observation. Vital changes in the system after long winter months may cause much more than "spring weakness," and the familiar weariness ord schinge. Official records proved that Sovereignty was already exercised by States in the lower stratum of their air space, and the same full right should be recognized in all the upper strata as well. The recognition of each territorial State's full right of sovereignty in the air space above it would serve as a firm basis for the future development of na-tional and international aerial law, seweakness," and the familiar wearness and achings. Official records proved that in April and May neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy and various forms of nerve disturbances are at their worst, especially among those who have not reached middle age. The antiquated custom of taking purcuring to all parties concerned, aerial navigators as well as States and their inhabitants, the full legal enjoyment of their proper and legitimate interests. In discussing international rules re-

garding wireless telegraphy in times of war Dr. Hazeltine referred to the problems raised by the Russo-Japanese and the solution of these problems system really needs strengthening, while purgatives make you weaker. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills have a special action on the blood and nerves, for they give strength and have cured not only many forms of nervous disorders, but also other spring troubles, such as headaches, weakness of the limbs, loss of appetite, termbling of the honds as well as unthe second Hague conference. He also discussed the question raised by the Russo-Japanese war as to whether newspaper correspondents employing wireless apparatus in times of war should be iewed as spics in accordance with the Russian proclamation issued during the war. He contended that correspondents in acting openly should not be viewed as spies, but might possibly in zertain cir-cumstances if captured be treated as

The Hague declaration of 1907 pro-hibiting until the next Hague conference the discharge of projectiles and explo-sives from bulloons had not been acquiesced in by most of the great powers. Nevertheless the Hague regulations of 1907 contained a narrower subdivision whereby the attack on or bombardment of undefended places by any means what-ever was forbidden. This article vis understood by the conference to enver the case of attacking or bombarding undefended towns by mans of pre, ectiles and ended towns of a rate of bit, setties and explosives hurled from har oons or other tir vehicles. This prohibition was un-

The Kaiser is blocked and the formation of the formation imited as regards duration. Among many other noints referred to be lecturer maintained that the nation-lity of an air behicle should be the same

as the nationality of its owner rather than being determined by the domicile of s owner. The ownership of private individuals and the complete sourceignty of States would, he thought, serve as a firm basis men which to develop aerial aw of the future.



When the amount of money paid every year by a large family to the phy-sician is footed up, it makes no small item of expense. But to entirely es-cape a doctor's bill for several years is an interesting accomplishment on the part of Mrs. Jessie Beggins, of Stella, P. O., Ont., which gives this sensible advice: Very frequently there are ailments in the family that can be avoided if When my children 'Nerviline' is used. come in from play with a cough or slight cold, I rub their chests with Nerviline, put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster, and give them a stiff dose of Nerviline in hot water. They are cured at once. For cramps, internal pains, indigestion, Nerviline has never failed, and for out-ward use there couldn't be a better lini-ment. 'By using the Polson, remedies, we have avoided doctor's bills for years. Others can do the same. This info

ion is well worth cutting out and keeping for future reference. BAD MANNIERS IN STREET CARS.

Some Offences Committed by Ill-bred

or Careless Passengers.

"You know," said the elevated guard, his on a light run when the man he this on a light run when the inan ne was talking to was the oly passenger in the car, "if I didn't toughen myself, you know, just toughen myself, I should yet all wrong up forty times a day, I see so many passengers do mean

It is now possible to telephone from Lendon to St. Petersburg, a distance of 50 miles. In the village of Walchwil, Switzer-land, half of the natives have the name of Hurliman. Australian curios and tribal idols are eagerly made in Germany to catch the money of the tourists. The ramming of paving stone is done now with a pneumatic tamper, doing the work of the human rammer in much less time. Physicians battling with the plague in

IN THE SPRING

the Nerves.

weakness of the limbs, loss of appetite, trembling of the hands, as well as un-sightly pimples and skin troubles. They do this because they actually make new rich, red blood, which means a return to perfect health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

A goat lives about ten years and will give about a quart of milk a day. The United Kingdom has about 2,500 newspapers. Eananas and potatoes are very much abike in chemical composition. Champagne is a little more than 12 per cent. alcohol. Granes are still trodden with the bare

cent. alcohol. Grapes are still trodden with the bare feet in many parts of Spain and Italy. The Kaiser is endeavoring to purify the

Physicians batting with the plague in Manchuria protect themselves with rub-ber coat, gloves and helmet, the latter soaked in lodoform. There are four languages in general use in Switzerland, but German is en-countered to the greatest extent. French, Italian and Romansch follow in the order given. The crews of British submarines are regularly drilled in the use of the safety

The crews of British submarines are regularly drilled in the use of the safety helmet, by which they may save themselves and others in event of disaster. A new source of rubber supply has been announced to the French Academy of Sciences in a grum found in abundance in the Malay peninsular and archipelago. It is easily gathered and contains from 10 to 20 per cent. of pure gun.
There is a possibility that the fogginess of the London atmosphere is decreasing. The statement is made that twenty-one verse ago there was a record of fifty-five forgy days during the winter months, while lately the average is about eleven.
Corosion in metals is said to be prevented by the passage through the metals of a week current of electricity. This is a "like cure like" treatment for the pilting of metals is said to be due to the picting of metals is said to be due to the metal itself, at the point of corosion. The passage of a weak current the local current and in this manner the metal preceived indefinitely.
The ourse from Tis days to II days 10 hours by the opening of the new connecting line of the trans-Siberian railroad from Mukden to Wilu, on the Koreen coast, cutting out the trip to Vladivosteck.

coast, culture out the try of moving tock. The taking and exhibiting of moving pletures has been greatly improved by the use of the gyroscope. This steadies the tribod while the exposure of the film is being made and lessens the vibration while it is being projected on the sheet. By recent changes made in the design the motorcycle its appearance is great-

"Miss Trevelyant" almost shrieked girls; "and Joan is-"

girls; "and Joan is--" "Miss Joan Ormsby, granddaughter of the fate earl." croaked old Craddock, with a grim of delight. "There is no mistake, colonel. Will found a little while back and duly proved. Father, Captain Ormsby, of the 126th Irish. A surprise, eh: quite a surprise?" Aud he chuckled hoarsely.

unfortunate Olivers stood pale The unfortunate Olivers stood pare and almost green with chagrin and discomfitare.

"It's -- it's a conspiracy !" at last gasped the colonel.

"That's just what it is." said Miss Mazurka, promptly: "a conspiracy to try peal friends from false! And, if you want to know how completely it has succeeded, ask Mr. Craddock, who has your new mistress. Craddock," he said. The two men went up to their rooms and dressed for dinner, and then Stuart my full permission to tell you every-thing as he conducts you to the front gate!"

### CHAPTER XLIII.

With drooping countenances, the three sucaked out, followed by Craddock, who never enjoyed any hour in his life as he enjoyed the quarter of an hour in which he unfolded the story to the unhappy trio.

The next morning the Olivers left for the continent for the benefit of their health, and Decrombe is not likely to be honored by their presence again.

The day drew on and still the feeling of suspense which hung over Joan and was not removed. Emily

Mazurka had unnicsked and vanquished the Olivers: but there was still wanting another act to finish the com-

edy which she and Bertie had so care-fully prepared. "Leave it all to me, dear, just for a few hours longer." she pleaded to Joan, as they sat in the drawing room. "I've carried out my intentions very well so far, haven't 12" "Yes," said Joan. "Ah, I wish they

had received me and forgiven me!" Miss Mazurka laughed. "So they would if they had known be forehand that you were the mistress of the Wold. But I had got them in a cleft stick! And now don't give a thought to them; they'll never trouble Tou any more downd they had known be the would only thinking of Joan. It was strange, but this evening he whole of the property bequeathed to her, and then go to-well, perhaps Aus-tralia. It did not much matter where. In a minute or two he forgot all about Miss Trevelyan and gave himself up to thinking of Joan. It was strange, but this evening he you any more, depend upon it. What time is dinner to-night?"

Joan smiled. 'You are mistress here," she said.

Miss Mazurka nodded.

"So I am, with your permission, for a few hours longer. We'll say seven o'-clock, and we'll have a nice dinner. I'll "Oh my darling!" he murmured. go and see the butter and give him in may meet you above!"

visit to Deercombe! uring, his thirsting eyes devou "You think so!" said Bertie. "Here "Now," she said, standing heside the fire and raising her eyes to his, "what we are! Let us go round the back way -which is it?" "This way," said Stuart Villiars. "It have you to say to me?"

He was eilent, leaning against the leads to some rooms I had fitted up table, his hands shaking. "Am I to speak?" she said, in a low,

"while I was staying here." They went to the door in the wing in which he had lived before he fled with clear voice. "Be it so. You are to day, Lord Villiars, to relinquish to me that loan, and Mr. Craddock opened it, as if which is mine by law and right. Is that he expected them. "Ah, Craddock!" said Stuart Villiars.

very wearily. "You here? That is very kind!" He inclined his head. It seemed as it

he only half heard and understood, "I am Joan Ormsby, the granddaugh-ter of the Earl of Arrowfield. This es-"Yes, my lord. I am sorry to hear of tate is mine, the wealth you have owned and misspent is mine. This will gives it

#### to me.' (To be Continued.) AN ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY.

(Christian Herald.)

came to him. "Miss Trevelyan cannot see you until Blotting paper was discovered purely after dinner.' he said. "Will that be time enough?" "Very well." assented Stuart Villiars, by accident. Some ordinary paper was being made one day at a mill in Berk-shire, England, when a careless work-

"Very well." assented Stuart Villiars, shire, England, when a carless work gently. "And she has placed this wing at your disposal.' went on Bertie. "Can you amuse yourself with a cigar in that queer little garden for a while?" you amuse yourself with a click in that queer little garden for a while?" Stuart Villiars nodded and smiled. "Yee, it will not be for the first time." he said, with a sigh, as he re-membered how Joan and he had wanpaper, thinking it was good enough for the purpose. To his intense annoyance, the ink spread all over the paper. Suddenly there flashed over his mind the thought that this paper would do in-stead of sand for drying ink, and he

dered round the velvety lawn. "All right." said Bertie, cheerfully, at once advertised his waste paper as "blotting." There was such a big debut with a certain agitation which he scarcely managed to suppress. "I've got some letters to write, and I'll leave mand that the mill ceased to make ordinary paper, and was soon occupied in making blotting paper, the use of which soon spread to all countries.

Stuart Villiars nodded. lit his eigan and sauntered through the French win dows into the quadrangle.

Thames seemed to grow vague and misty, and it was the live Joan who had

walked with him by the sea that rose

He would go through the interview AUCTION BRIDGE IN PARIS. with Miss Trevelvan, settle the legal business which would make over the whole of the property bequeathed to Bridge is dead because it lived too quickly. To auction bridge alert hostess-es have already opened their houses. Go into the Automobile Club, the Volney or the Epatant and you will see four, six or ten tables of auction bridge. At about MISS Irevelyan and gave himself up to thinking of Joan. It was strange, but this evening he could only think of her as living. The scene in the dead-house by the the Travellers' Club, where English and Americans staying in Paris are accus-tomed to go, the last game of bridge

was played six months ago .-- Figaro. THE PRACTICAL MAIDEN. He-"Darling. be mine and your small

est wishes shall be fulfilled." "I am able to do that She (coldly). myself. What I want is a man who will gratify my biggest wishes."-Judge.

mited by right of innocent passages

SEVEN **YEARS OF** 

**MISERY** 

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I uffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and head-ache, and was so -1.

nervous and weak that I dreaded to ----see anyone or have anyone move in the 3/10-1

and when a friend of my use and that i ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own house-work, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman,

them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl." --Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has

used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, in-flammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had falled. Why don't you try it?

hings "I can't help hating the man who sits n a crowded car with his legs crossed. You've read a lot about him in the pa-ers, but I don't think he reads the paper You've read a lot about him in the paper, bers, but I don't think he reads the paper himself, or if he does he rever realizes that this piece is about him, or if he does he's too mean to care what other people think of his manners. "There's plenty of men that sit with their legs crossed and never take 'em down when people pass, but I'm not here to teach the passengers manners. I'm. here to help run the train, and so I al-tend strictly to business and bother about it frost as little as I can.

to teach the passengers manners. In-here to help run the train, and so I al-tend strictly to business and bother about it fust as little as I can. "Another man I don't like is the man who splits on the floor. Thank heaven there's been an improvement in this splitting in the cars and on the platforms, but the worst thing the cross-legged man does is to sit with his crossed feet stuck out in front of him on the floor in a crowded car, where they can't be seen, for beeole to stumble over. All the cross legged mean are irritable men, and I'd like nothing better than to go in and straight-en 'em all out, and I could do it. "Another thing I don't like is to see a hox in a car backed up against one end and with his feet up against the wood-vork at the other. Apparently he doesn't leve a cuss about scratching the varish and marring the wood and making that plate unsightly to other people, to say nothing of the injury he does to propersy which it takes money to repair. "I don't altogether object to a man's putting his feet up on a seat, or I mean his leg. I do object bitterly to a man sit-in a cross seat putting his feet up on the edge of the cross seat opposite. I think he's a mean, thoughtless, cheap chump any way you put it. He's wearling out the seat by doing it and he may be put-ting there's the man who trims his fager nails on the train, not a very ele-nat, who cleans his finger nails, still more disressing. "Then there's the pope that eat pea-nuts in the cars. Of course there ought to be a law against that, for to some

"Then there's the people that eat pea-nuts in the cars. Of course there ought to be a law against that, for to some neople the odor of peanuts in a closed aimosphere is decidedly unpleasant, to say nothing about the offence of littering up the floor with the shells. "You know the fact is when there's a let of people that don't know any better than to do these things, and so I don't know a you could blame them. You see some small, narrow, obstinate people that do know better, but there's a whole lot of neople that don't kow any better." N. Y. Sun.

He (reading)—Hello, what's this; can it be possible that Fielder Jones has again joined that darned sox club? She (mending)—Don't know anything about Fielder Jones, but I do know that I joined the darn-socks club when I mar-ried you and have been a member continuously ever since.

By recent changes made in the design of the motorcycle its appearance is great-iv improved by making use of the tubes of the frame for the storage of many of the parts which are now hung to it. For tubing a triffle heavier. In France the operators of aeroplanes are held responsible for damage done the earth. In two cases such operators have been found guilty of homicide and punished, although the punishment was not as great as that for other forms of the same crime. The total amount of earth excavated and yet to be taken out in building the Pransma Canal under the projected planes mole to 214,605,606 cubic yards. This high as Cheoge, and would contain about it times as much material, by volume. In height it would extend up into the sky nearly 1,150 feet.

WHY THEY'RE SHORT. (Exchange.)

"Marriage," said George Ade, at a dinmer in New York, "is a wonderful thing." Mr. Ade laughed a cynical bachelor's

laugh. "Marriage," he went on, "changes peo-

ple so. I met a man the other day who had recently married, and he tooked so diferent that I said:

"Why, my boy, I thought you were tall. But you're shorter than when I saw you last. You are actually short now."

"'Yes, I am short,' he returned. 'I've married and settled down, you know.

> ALWAYS A COWARD. (Ottawa Journal.)

The Montreal wife beater sentenced to several lashes screamed for merely before even the first stroke was applied. The man who strikes a woman is almost invariably a miserable physical coverd, nd thus the lash is the best presible preventative of wife beating, not only in the individual case, but also as a warning to others who might be deter-red by fear of the lash, while a jail senence would only be a sort of holiday.

PATHETIC PROOF

"My Jim is dead," my Jim is dead." wailed an old colored mammy, holding up a letter. "Here is a letter from him right from the dead letter office!"-Woman's Home Companion.

NOT THEN.

"Do you think a memory for dates

helps a man?" "Sometimes," replied Farmer Corn-tassel. "But not when he is selling spring chickems."—Washington Star.

----JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

