

"Indeed I do," said Lady Angelina.

"Indeed I do," said Lady Angenna. One evening at a grand party Lord Wedderburn had engaged several danc-es with Mies Roslyn. The season had been an unusually long one, but Lord Wedderburn had been eager to accept every invitation. He sought Miss Ros-lyn the first one. Every one was be-ginning to notice this and comment on it. Lady Alicia Home was simply de-lighted. lighted

"Watch Lady Home; now delighted she seems at the prospect of so weal-thy and beautiful a daughter-in-law," said spiteful persons. "Look at the dear old face of Lady Home.

Home; so happy is she at her son's prospective happiness," said kinder ones It was true that Reginald Home seemed restless and ill at ease until

Miss Roslyn came, and he most unwill-ingly resigned her to others. He felt a traitor to his Dorothy's memory, but for the life of him he could not help it. One night they had grown tired of dancing. They went into the conserva-tory to eat an ice and rest. There was no one in the great room to disturb

no one in the great room to disturb them, and Lord Wedderburn intended esking har about his Dorothy. He had proven a traitor to his Dorothy, and for atonement he would ask her to listen to his sad story; but some one in-terrupted them, and he asked her could he call the next day. There was the slightest hesitation in her volve, and he game it hur the

ther voice, and he saw it, but she thought of her aunts' advice and she, thought of her aunts' advice and she, granted the request. The next dev Int's A''' call also, the Ladies

Wedderbu shown in had talker the word He could 1 Roslyn's "I have sad. sad s if you can love, but "I shal: derburn si loved," si "That i said, and thy. There so that h could he 6 support. thy had cl and that her this. her chair., ed her to in the tell some way call. Whe herself in "Your D gasped. "You kn "I do " & ment visit drawing-re almost wi to love at was alive.

his own h. to Doroth

They had been waiting several hours. "We have come, my Lord, to confess a great mistake. We traced the wrong person. The person you wished to learn, about was Dorothy Wynter-she did not die-the Earl of Dunraven's daugh"Mother, I want to introduce you to your daughter in law," he said. "You mean the one I am to have. 1

"You mean the one I am to have. I shall be the happiest mother on earth to know my daughter-in-law." Lord Wedderburn stepped into the corridor and led Dorothy in. Lord Wedderburn told her the old secret, and she cried with them, as she classed Durothy in her arma.

clasped Dorothy in her arms. "Mother. Dorothy is Uncle Robert's

"Mother, Dorothy is Uncle Robert's heiress, and the last will is yet to be found," said Lord Wedderburn as they left the room together. "What does it matter if it is never found?" asked Dor-othy, and they went into his study, where he took out a small bundle. We will look over these seminders of a sec will look over these reminders of an un-happy past after dinner, said Lord Wed-derburn, and the servants were amazed that dinner had to be served an hour late. When it was finished Lord Wed-derburn went into the study, followed by Dorothy. He unrolled the little bun-dle of ragged clothing and from out them fell a package of old yellow pa-pers.

pers. "Those are the papers John Bough man gave me the day we left Castle Royal," she said. He opened one and read it. It was the last will of Sir Rob-ert Home, whereby he left all his rast estate to his only child, Dorothy Roslyn Home.

Lord Wedderburn handed it to Dorothy. "You are sole mistress of proud old Castle Royal," he said, and she

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED



Baby Dreadful Sufferer. Could Not Keep Him from Scratching. Every Joint Affected. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and He Is Well,

and Ointment and He Is Well, "Enclosed find my son's photo and I feel by writing these few lines to you I am only doing my duty, as my son was a dreadful sufferent from excema. At the age of two weeks he began to get covered with red spots on his legs and groins, which mother thought was red gum or thrush; but day by day it grew worse until every joint and crevice were affected and baby started screaming for hours day an night, such a thing as sleep was out of the outer of the worst cases he had seen, the other did not think it so serious; one ordered onwate. I followed their prescriptions for yorse. I could ha and still baby kept getting the other did not think it so serious; one ordered onwate. I followed their prescriptions for yorse. I could ha and still baby kept getting the other did not think it so serious; one ordered onwate. I followed their prescriptions for yorse. I could ha and still baby kept getting the prescriptions and the worst has during the prescriptions and still baby kept getting the other did not think it so serious has differ-ing the yother so day free from all his suffer-ing the yother was need and the baby kept getting when he was fire the more has differ-ing the yother was needing when I started the days was nearly cured. I still kept on using the Cuticurs Soep and Ointment and the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. C. Martin, 2. Knight St.; Erskineville, Sydney, N.S.W. Mar. 31, 1911. Cuticurs Soep and Ointment are sold throughout the word, but a fiberation application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 40 Columbus Ave, Boston, U.S.A.

rater out. A chicken can stand out e rain all day and not get wet to kin

nes somewhat wet and quiet you release the wings, holding it in the r with your free hands. As it gets ter turn its feathers back and work water through them. This must be w process. so don't hurry.

Ju will find that a little soap in this 'r, well dissolved, will soften the hers and allow the water to pene-better. When you have the bird to the skin let your helper hold it. cond vessel containing water should eady, preferably a tubful of rather m water. in which a good deal of e soap has been dissolved. is is the real washing. Soap the well. Take plenty of time. Work soap in until the bird is a bundle uds. See that every portion of the is the is dis getting too dry and the

he thoroughly soaped. If you into the bird is getting too dry and the are getting too stiff, take a cup, more water and pour it over the from the tub beneath you.

is no danger of harming the feath-lf they are well wet and soaped are pliable and will bend in any on. Get them thoroughly cleaned, will find, if you never noticed it that a bird's feathers grow in and are not evenly distributed e body. Its hackle is one clump,

These are about all the feathers the bird has, except its wings and tail. By be-ginning at its head and washing each clump separately you can get it fairly clean. It hasn't many other feathers. He sure and take your time. When

Be sure and take your time. When you think you have him clean, dip him you think you have him clean, dip him the sub, and do it all over again. in the tub. and do it all over again. You were mistaken: he was not clean

ong shot.

ae should remain near it.

ooks after the first wash, he can be not still whiter and cleaner. After he is washed and dried with towels and ready to go into the warm coop, it will be well to give him a half spoonful of whiskey. This does much to prevent hecessary reaction from the strain of washing.

to prevent necessary reaction from the strain of washing. "Some familiers put a little blueing in the last water used on the bird. This is of doubtful propriety, but is "eneral-ly practiced; If you do this be sure and don't get too much in. The proper am-ount is hard to prescribe and your wash-er woman can help you. It serves to take off the cream tint which practical-ly all white fowls have and which their owners are trying to rid them of. owners are trying to rid them of.

A BRITISH VETERAN.

A BRITISH VETERAN. The formation of the British army is a for the Samuel Parsons, the King's of the samuel Parsons, the King's of the samuel Parsons, the samuel Parson

A Wonderful Discovery

An eminent scientist, the other day gave his opinion that the most wonder-ful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think! As soon as a single thin layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill. found that Zam-Buk does not kill! Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skin disease, it stops the smarting. That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk. They care nothing for the science of the thing. All they know is that Zam-Buk stops their pain. Mothers should never forget this. Again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied

Again. As soon as Zam Buk is applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface are so stimulated that new healthy tiesue quickly formed. This forming of fresh healthy tissue from below is Zam-Buk's it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are per-

Only the other day Mr. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier avenue, Montreal, called upon the Zam-Buk Company and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema. Hiss hands were at one time concerned with hands were at one time so covered with sores that he had to sleep in gloves. Four years ago Zam-Buk was introduced to him, and in a few months it cured him. To-day over three years after his cure of a disease he had for twenty-five years he is still cured, and has had no trace of any return of the eczema !

box, or we will send free trial box if you send this advertisement and a le stamp (to pay return postage). Ad-

BE PRUDENT WITH THE WHIP.



The vegetables and spices for this popular relish are two quarts of small green relishes, twelve small cucumbers. three red peppers, one cauliflower, two bunches of celery, one cautiliower, two bunches of celery, one point of small onions, two quarts of string beans, one-quarter pound of mustard seed two ounces of turmeric, one-half ounce of allspice, one-half ounce of pepper, one-half ounce of cloves, salt, and one gallon of

vinegar. Prepare the vegetables and cut in small pieces. Cover with salt and let stand 24 hours, and drain. Heat vinegar building moint add vege and spices to boiling point, add vege-tables and cook until soft.

PEACH MANGOES.

PEACH MANGOES. After washing and wiping firm free-stone peaches, halve them and remove the stones. Lay them in brine for two days and in fresh water for one. Stuff with a mixture of grated horseradish and mustard seed, adding a little celery seed. The the halves into shape with soft pack thread. Pack in a stone jar. Pour spiced and swestened vinegar over Pour spiced and sweetened vinegar over them. Cover closely. Scald the vinegar ouce in two weeks for two months, each time drawing it off the peaches and pouring it over again. They will be ready to serve in four months.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER.

Break the heads into small sections. Boil ten or fifteen minutes in salt and water. Take from the fire and drain carefully. When cold place in a jar and pour over it hot vinegar in which have been scalded whole cloves, pepper, all-spice and white mustard. Have the spices tid in a bag and arguments quickly formed. This forming of freah healthy tissue from below is Zam-Buk's secret of healing. The tissue thus formed is worked up to the surface and liter-ally casts off the diseased tissue above it. This is why Zam-Buk cures are ner-ting the surface and literkeep it closely covered at all times. PICCALILLI.

Chop a pint of onions and two large cabbages and mix. Pack down in a stone jar. Stir in a handful of salt and leave for twenty-four hours. Bring a quart of vinegar to a boil after having stirred into it a pound of sugar and a tablespoonful each of the following ground spices: Mustard. pepper, mace. allepice, celery seed, cinnamon and turmeric. Pour over the cabbage and onion. Turn into a preserving kettle and boil for ten minutes. Pack in pint jars when it is cold.

OLIVE OIL PICKLES. Peel and slice fifteen large cucumbers and six onions. Salt down heavily and let them stand all night. In the morn-ing pour over them half a gallon of cider vinegar and let them stand for hours. Drain of the vinegar and heat with half a bottle of olive oil. Add some chopped red Deppers and

two tablespoonfuls of curry powder, one tenspoonful of ground mustard, one tea-spoonful of mace, one tenspoonful of grated horseradish, and one and a half cupfuls of brown sugar. Let this mix-ture come to a boil. Put in the trained vegetables and simmer ten minutes after the whole comes to a boil. Turn the contents into a stone crock. Cover will

and let stand for twenty-four hours. Drain off the vinegar and bring it to a boil. Pour over the pickles and leave them for a day longer. Fill small glass jars with the relish, cork and seal. Kcep in a dark choset. It should not be used for at least three works and will be for at least three weeks, and will be better if kept for at least six weeks. GREEN TOMATO PICKLE.

GREEN TOMATO FICKLE. Slice a gallon of unpeeled green toma-toes and eix large onions and mix them together. Stir into these a quart of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful each of salt, pepper and mustard seed, and a half table spoonful each of ground allepice and cloves. Stew all until the tomators are very tender. Put into class firs and seel.

Put into glass jars and seal. PICKLED BEETS.

Boil red beets until tender. Then plunge each one separately into cold water. Twist off the skin, Cut them lengthwise into strips. Place in jars, not too closely, leaving room enough for the liquor to surround each one. To two quarts of vinegar add four points of alum, powdered. Let this boil. After skinnning, add one teaspoonful each of cloves, allsbice, unstard and a four pow cloves, allepice, mustard and a few pep-percorns—all unground and tied in a bag. Boil again, adding a little cavenne and sait. Pour over the beets. Next day drain off the syrup, bring to a boil, pour over the beets. pour over the beets again. Sea. pickle will be of a rich, red color Thie

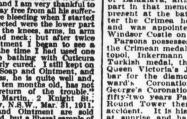
SIX YEARS USE OF **BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets she will always use them as long as there are little ones in the house. They are absolutely safe and never fail to cure constitution colic, indigestion or the many other babyhood and child-hood ailments. Concerning them Mrs. & Simmons, Hamilton, Ont., says: "I have not been without Baby's Own Tablets for ity yars." I have for six years.' I have given them to my three little ones and find them excellent during teething and at other times." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers of by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE APPLE. 1. 1 (By a Physician.) If the everyday human knew more bout the value of fruits and the

He was and he a carriage and left for nome. and manualyze his own feelings. He was both sad and happy. When he entered his study two men were awalting him. They had been waiting several hours. "We have been waiting several hours. thy, clad in warm robes, slipped her arm through Lord Wedderburn's, and they started for a sight of dear old Lent-

hill. "Dear, old place! It was the scene of so much sorrow, but it gave me the crowning point of my life," said Dor-



THE ATHENS REPORTER. OCT. 9, 1912.

have them in close and thus keep

id the fowl firmly but gently, and t well down in the water. After it

ou will find that a little soap in this

well to have at this stage a good. brush, which is well wet. You can go over the bird, picking its feath-up in clumps in the palm of the and brushing them theoroughly, is no danger of harming the feath-if they are well wet and accord

When a driver whips a horse, observes In fact, when you re an exchange, he usually does so in an peat the operation two or three times you will still find room for improvement ger or excitement, and does it unwisely It is possible to punish a horse prudenty and effectively, but that is not cruel. y. Ninety-nine per cent. of the blows which horses receive are uncarned and harmful. Many drivers whip a horse immediately after he has shied from some passing object, like an automobile, which he does not understand, and which fills him with terror. It may be and take him up. If you will put him in a second tub of necessary to ply the whip to the fright turning and upsetting the vehicle, or colliding with other objects, and thus clear water and repeat the operation you will find that it is soiled with the dirty water still in his plumage. At this stage a faucet of hot and cold water is especially convenient. The bird can bringing disaster. but once the terroriz-ing object has been passed, the whip-ping of the horse for having been frightbe placed under it and turned over and ned is simply cruelty, which only serves over while the water is allowed to run through his plumage, starting with rath o infuse greater terror in the animal to ward the object, and causes him to be more frightened at the next meeting. — Farmer's Advocate, er warm water and gradually making it cooler until at last it is quite cool. All of the soap must be worked out of the feathers, or else when they dry they will be sticky and rough, and the bird will look worse than if he had not been washed. Before beginning to wash-him you had prepared a rememble for



manent Only the other day Mr. Marsh, of

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50c.

dress Zam Buk Co., Toronto.

ter died, attended by her school-mate and friend, Dorothy Wynter." They told all the story of Dorothy Wynter's life, omitting not the slightest act. Wedderburn was stunned. Lord

"Where is Dorothy?" he asked.

"She is with her aunts, the Ladles Somerville, Drake, Moreton and Heath cote, and you, my Lord, know her as Miss Roslyn, which was her grandfath-

Miss Roslyn my Dorothy?"?" he cried- "Do not dare to trifle with me again."

'It is true," they repeated, and when left him he sat for hours with his they head bowed on his hands. She would never see him again, he was afraid, for must have known him from the Then he remembered how gladfirst she had sought him out when he had entered the room, and the look of sym-pathy that had come into her face when he told his story. He was so nervons he could scarcely dress himself for the call he was about to make. He was afraid she would refuse to see him, when she remembered how he had left her that terrible night.

hen he rang the bell the servant ushered him into the drawing room anl took his card. This was soon followed by othy, his Dorothy. His face was sad: "I know it all," he said, "you are Dor-othy, and how can you forgive me?" "It seems that fate was most to blame.

It robbed me of every friend I had at one stroke almost."

"I was to blame that I did not help you to bear your grief," he said. "You have had to bear grief alone,

too," she said, touching with one deli-rate hand his silver threaded hair. He knew now he had won her. He clasped too knew now he had won her. He clasped her in his strong arms, and cried softly. God had given him love and Dorothy. so with the consciousness that at best what more could he ask.

guests were to follow down to Castle Royal. Among the number were first requisite is water, then more wa-Dorothy and her aunts. How happy ter, and after that a whole lot more they were to see such happiness in Dorthey were to see such happiness in born water. One never water in which to soak othy's face! They had given her to full of lukewarm water in which to soak Lord Wedderburn, and he knew they the bird thoroughly, so the soapsuds othys face: They make here the bird thoroughly, so the soapsuds ready for the soar of the soapsuds and the soar of the soapsuds the probably is not clean. If not, wait a day or two and go over it all again, taking more time and being more pat-taking more time and trying still hard-it down and work the water up in fis

ways grant Reginald a few moments.

othy. Shall I tell you what the reply of Lord Wedderburn was? Perhaps if you ask the winds that

when he dries out. After you have washed him as lon: swept through the ivy vines, sung through broken turrets and towers, as you think necessary, the next step is to get all the soap out of the feath-ers. This is a most deceptive operation. through broken turrets and towers, whispered among the branches of trees, swept over the North Sea and kissed the white-created waves so tenderly, then murnured around the towers of proud old Create Round the towers of proud ou can dip him into a tub of cool wa ter, draw him back and forth through

old Castle Royal, they may tell you, but I doubt it. FINIS

FOR PRIZE BIRDS.

Right Way to Wash Fowls for Exhibition.

The average beginner does not realize ow important it is that birds shown in competition must be properly condition-ed and washed, especially white birds. The amount of dirt and grime that a white fowl can get worked into its feathers without showing noticeably is remarkable. When it begins to show When it begins to show him you had prepared a receptable for the bird is as dirty as a hog, and wheth-er it looks as dirty as that or not, you will find that it is, and that washing him, consisting of a coop in a warm place, and near a fire in late fall and winter This coop should be closed at the back

it two or three times will greatly im-prove its condition, especially if you are going to exhibit at a show where competition is going to be strong.

The impression prevails among many beginners that washing a bird is an easy task before they have tried it, but if re-sults are looked for one will find that washing is not easy. Of all the discour-aging, profitless jobs connected with the faney, washing a white bird is the worst to the beginner, that is not fully equip-ped to do it properly. It is probably true that every genuine

get out a good bit of the water in this way. After that wrap him in a big, soft towel and gently dry his feathers. One wil flind that it will take several towels it is only half done. There are grea for each bird. It should be done thor-oughly, for every drop that you get out possibilities in properly washing. The first requisite is water, then more waain this way will mean so much time gained in drying him by the fire. When finally dried before the fire take water. One needs first a large vessel full of lukewarm water in which to soak the bird out, rub them, and the bird is

One evening Lord Wedderburn entered not much difference in the matter of his mother's room. She was preparing shedding water between a "duck's back" to dress for dinner, but she could al. and a chicken's. The feathers are full white and clean a bird may look, when he is out of his first. it will be found The feathers are full that a second and third wash will help of natural oil and the foul's instinct as much more; that however while he

IN THE FIRE-HOLE

The captain's fine in his coat of blue, The mate is big and handsome, too; But of the hundreds in her crew It s the coolles who make her go!

Eight hours off and four hours on, Snevelling coal till the voyage is do Stirring the flame till the race is w Sweat the coolies who make her go:

Not even a name on the ship's pay roll, Only a number to take its toll. Just small mites in the human whole— Naked coolies who make her go? and sides so that no draught can blow on him, and the front should be covered on him, and the front should be covered with poultry netting to allow the heat from the stove to warm him through and through. It should have enough straw in the bottom to prevent solling the feathers during the five or six hours

No hint above of what's below, Keeping alive the fiery glow, Driving the engines fast or slow-Yeliow coolies who make her go!

Tumble 'em up from the hell in the hold, See how they shiver out in the cold, Eyes like a cat, and faces like gold, These, the coolles, who make her go, -Don C. Seitz, in Harper's Weekly, Before placing him in this warm coop dry him as well as you can by squeezing his feathers against his body. One can

MONUMENT TO MME. DE SEVIGNE

A statute of Mme. de Sevigne was un-veiled to day at Vitre in Brittany not far from where the Les Rochers, where she loved to live and the scenery which she exquisitely described in her letters. M. Paul Deschanel, the Academician, delivered the inaugural ad dress, and the company paid a visit to the Chateau des Rochers, in which the Netumitres family preserves many relics of its famous actress.- Paris correspondence London Times.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED.

(Bystander.) (Bystander.) "No, Ferdinand, owing to circumstan-ces over which I have no control, I can never marry you." "What circumstances, Araminta?" "Your circumstances, Ferdinand."

When thoroughly leated for seasoning. pour over the cucumbers and onions. Put into glass jars and seal at once.

INDIA RELISH. The ingredients for this pickle are one

pint of young string beans, cut into inch lengths; one pint of very small cucumbers (an inch long), each cut into three pieces; three sliced cucumbers, pint of small white onions (peeled); four long red peppers, cut small: one cup of green nasturtium seed, one medium eized cauliflower, cut into small sections. Put all into a stone crock in layers which have been thickly strewn with salt. Cover with cold water. Put a salt. Cover with cold water. Put a plate on the top, weighted with a stone to keep the vegetables from floating. Leave in the cellar for three days.

Drain off the brine, rinse with cold water by putting the vegetables into a colander and holding it under the faucet. Return to the crock with fresh cold water and leave for twenty-four hours. Have ready three quarts, of vinegar, one teaspoonful of paprika, spoonful of celery seed, one teaspoonful of cloves.



A bite of this and a taste of that, all day long, dulls the appetite and weakens the digestion.

Restore your stomach to healthy vigor by taking a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal-and cut out the "piecing".

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets are the best friends for sufferers from indigestion and dyspepsia. 50c. a Box at your Druggist's. Made by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of

140

science of foods the average physician would be obliged to take a smaller of fice and live in a cheaper house soon. Fruits, especially, have their medical properties.

about the

An uncooked apple, eaten at night before retiring, and a glass of water to follow it, is one of the oldest of beauty and health prescriptions.

lt prevents or relieves constipation and gives clearness to the skin. It one of the best aids to sleep. And it directly assists the digestion of other ood.

The apple is not only one of the most nutritious fruits, but it especially re-commends itself because it can be purchased a good share of the year, and in all climates. Persons uninitiated in the mysteries

of this fruit may throw up their hnds in horror, with visions of dyspepsia be-fore them, at the mere mention of eatold adage that fruit in the morning is golden: at noon silver and at night lead, does not apply to the apple. Because it contains more phosphoric

Because it contains more phosphoric acid in easily digested shape than any other fruits, this fruit is also a capital brain food. In a word it is an all round health aid. It excites the action round health aid. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healthy sleep and thoroughly disinfects mouth.

A CUT ARTERY. (BY A PHYSICIAN.)

If blood comes in jets from even a small wound there is no time to lose. The jetting is from a severed artery. Five minutes in such a case may mean fe or death. Instant action is essen life tial.

Tie two handkerchiefs together, draw ing the knots very hard. Slip them about the wounded part between the wound and the trunk.

Look for the course of the artery. Set a knot well over it: thrust in a short stick, and twist it round and round until the knot indents itself deep ly into the fiesh. Keep the knot there until the surgeon comes. Cut veins, though not so dangefour.

as severed arteries are sufficiently at to need almost equally prompt atten-tion. Where blood flows in steady tion. Where blood flows in steady streams of dark crimson, put the knot below the wound, and twist it as be fore directed. Veins gather up blood from the extremities. Arteries take then supply straight from the heart.

Canada, Limited.