

Wanted!
Some one who has tried our tea
and does not like it.
Blue Ribbon Tea

The Unknown Bridegroom.

"Well, then," he remarked, as soon as he could control the inward tremor that had seized him, "under the circumstances it might be as well to telegraph to Mr. Appleby, again, telling him that it will not be necessary for him to return."

"But I'm not going home yet," said Inez, with a willful toss of her head.
"Well, I know of nothing to hinder you staying if you want to," replied the man, after a thoughtful pause; "of course, I'll miss you after the good times we've been having. I suppose I could run over to see you and then, after that, I'll be satisfied to sell out; then I'll come here for good, and we'll live like a couple of hobbits to the end of the chapter. My girl, I don't suppose you realize that you are the heiress to a round three millions, and will have as much more."

going to weather it—that is, if your theory is correct, that she is the heiress. What are you going to do with her when she gets up?"
"Put her in No. 15; that's the best room we have, and she is to have every comfort you know of. I'll be there in a very mild case of insanity, but it will need close watching, all the same, because the charges will be heavy. See?"

Neuralgic Pains
Enrich the Blood and Neuralgia Will Disappear—It is Only Those Whose Blood is Poor and Watery That Suffer.
No part of the human system is more sensitive than the nerves. Many of the most excruciating pains that afflict mankind come from weak, shaky, shattered nerves, and among these nerve pains, there is perhaps none causes more intense suffering than neuralgia, which generally attacks the nerves of the face and head, sometimes causing swift, darting, agonizing pains—at other times a dull, heavy aching feeling, which makes life miserable.

Business Principles in Farming.
One of the new books that might be read with profit by every farmer is John Williams' "The Fat of the Land." It tells in every day language the story of a successful city doctor, who was forced to give up his practice on account of failing health, and who retired to a suburban farm to try intensive farming, according to business principles. His plan was to sell nothing from the farm except finished products, such as butter, fruit, eggs, chickens and hogs; to run as he called it, "a factory farm."

AN AID TO MOTHERS.
It doesn't help a sick baby to give it "soothing" drugs. On the contrary, it lessens the baby's chance of recovery. If your little one shows any signs of being unwell promptly give them Baby's Own Tablets and see how speedily they will be bright, cheerful, well and happy. This medicine is sold under a guarantee that it contains no poisonous soothing stuff, but is made of purest ingredients, and is safe for babies and children.

THE UMBRELLA.
Made its First Appearance in America at Baltimore.
How many persons, says the Baltimore Herald, know that Baltimore is the American home of the umbrella; that away back in 1772, when the umbrella was first introduced into the United States, it was introduced through Baltimore town with a man under it; that good old colonial dames ran for their lives at sight of it; that horses hopped fences and tore wildly from meetings to get out of the bar; that in the good old days, when the good old grog in their hands, ran to doors and windows to see the show, while ye star dromedaries shouted with "much power and great vigor" that he would never get another drop; that small boys threw stones at it, and that the town was a hen uproar?

BIG SEA-SERPENTS.
A Pair of Them Seen on the Coast of Tonkin, China, But Not Captured.
Scientists in the government service are very much interested in a sea-serpent story which comes by way of France with a degree of authority unusual in such narratives. The French Zoological Society, in a bulletin issued, appropriately enough, from a building in the Rue Serpente, gives to the world a mass of information regarding an animal which should have the directions which this scientist gives as to what to do on seeing a sea serpent. "It cannot be doubted," he says, "that the capture of the great sea serpent would be an important scientific exploit, but this, as we have seen, is almost impossible to hope for with a merchant vessel or a warship with its ordinary armament. It will be much more useful and just as interesting for these sort of ships to approach the animal as near as possible and make photographs and sketches. The very worst thing to do is to shoot it on sight, because it probably keeps on the surface only by swimming, and will sink like a hump-backed whale when killed. Attack it, therefore, only in shallow water or with harpoon gun. Suppose that the creature should venture into a shallow harbor, the proper tactics are to approach it slowly in a concentric curve as quietly as possible, to a distance of a half mile or so, and then make the direct attack cautiously, in a small boat—Washington Cor. New York Evening Post.

Counting Postal Cards.
Two of the most interesting automata now working within the limits of the United States are those used by the Government for counting and tying postal cards into small bundles. These machines are capable of counting 500,000 cards in ten hours and wrapping and tying the same in packages of 25 each. In this operation the paper is pulled off a drum by two long "fingers" which come up from below, and another finger dips in a vat of mangle and applies itself to the wrapper paper in exactly the right spot. Other parts of the machine twine the paper around the pack of cards and then a thumb presses over the spot where the mangle is and the package is thrown upon a carriage belt ready for delivery.