That why you should use

CEYLON GREEN TEA

in place of the adulterated teas of Japan. 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Won at Last

"They were all so angry with you, that, without giving myself the trouble to think (my usual way, you know), I took for granted that you were a dreadful criminal; still I was as fond of you as ever—but mother would not hear of my writing. Then I was so bewildered about Finistoun. He came and went, and some people thought he was going to marry Lady Georgina Fitz-Maurice; but I did not. At last it was all settled; then we were frantically busy, and then then we were frantically busy, and then I was travelling so much, and so selfishly happy, I never gave a thought to any one, which is disgraceful, I know. Now, dear, that I am married to the nicest kindest, pleasantest of men, I feel that you were quite right to refuse Mr. War-ing. Poor man—I liked him very much. must be quite awful to be united to any one you cannot love with all your heart. Of course, if Mrs. Newburgh had lived, it would have been different. I have told Finistoun all about you. He remembers you last year, and admires you very much. He says you are a plucky girl, but does not think you were wise to throw over Leslie Waring. The best of men, dear Mona, have very little sentiment about other people's marriages. Let us hope they have about their own. I do trust you are not very unhappy. Bertie said he met you, and that you were looking well, and seemed quite bright. Are you still living with that nice, pleasant Mrs. Debrisay? Pray give her my kind regards. I am sure I used to try her patiene. Tell her I had some singing lessons when were were in Milan. and Signor Sqaullicini—a great man, I assure you—said I had been very well

We are getting tired of mov-about, and intend returning August to Scotland. Finistoun has We shall be there almost all the autumn. If I can at all manage it, I will come and see you as I pass through London; and you must come and stay with me. I am vou will like Finistoun; he is not y handsome, but distingue, and very clever. My father thinks very highly of him, and he is a sound Conservative. The dear mother is flourishing and looks forward to presenting Ger-aldine next season. It is lonely, not having a daughter 'out.' Good-bye, dear-est Mona. You will forgive my neglect and grant I had a good excuse. Ever your attached.

"Evelyn Finistoun." "I am not so sure about that," said Mona, smiling, as she put the letter, which she had read aloud, back into its envelope. "But I am most grateful to her for writing at all. She is really a nice, dear thing."

'So she is, I am glad Squallicini

"So she is, I am glad Squallicini thought she had been well taught. I have heard of him. He gets his guinea a lesson. I dare say I can do just as well, and I thought my fortune made when I first got seven-and-six. Why, Mona, there's a little man trying to open the gate—an old may with a too open the gate and the gate a too open the gate a too open the gate and the gate a too open the gat open the gate -an old man, with a stick and an umbrella. It must be your mil-

CHAPTER IX.

In a few minutes the severe Jane en tered and told them there was "a gen-tleman"—she hesitated before pronouncing the term-"wanting to see 'Show him in at once, Jane," said

Mme. Debrisay, graciously, and the hero of Mona's adventure came in slowly, hav-He had rather a low, wide head, and a kind of reluctant smile.

"You'll excuse me," he said, falling on to a chair, rather than taking a "but I am varra frail. It's a long way from the station here. I told you missee. would not forget ye, and

His exceedingly Scotch accent be imagined.

be imagined.

"Very pleased to received you, sir," said Mme. Debrisay, bluntly.

"But you should not have taken the trouble," added Mona, compassionately.

"I wanted to come," he said wiping

his brow with a red cotton pocket-hand-kerchief. "First, I wanted to pay ye back your siller"-he extracted a bag purse from his trousers pocket, and took out sixpence; "and there it is," lay-ing it on the table. "Next, I wanted to von a few questions, if you don't

"Certainly not." He did not reply immediately, but looked inquisitively and sharply round

"You have a nice, tidy place; a bit of garden is pleasant. It's better, a good deal, than where I am. May be it costs more. I pay a guinea a week for a bed-room and share of a sitting room."
"We pay very little more for two rooms all to ourselves," said Mmc. De-

"Is she your mother," he asked, look

No, not my mother, though she be-"Ah. And you are sure you have no otch blood." "My father was Scotch."

"In Glasgow."
"Ah, and now what was your moth r's name? "Newburgh."

John Craig, and he was a clerk in the Western Bank of Scotland?" "His name was John; but I know lit-tle about him. I remember faintly that

"Well, I knew him. Knew him from his babyhood. My name is Craig—Alex-ander Craig, and I am your father's eld-

est brother."

"Indeed," cried Mona, touched nay even, pleased, to meet any one of her-father's blood. "Then you are my uncle, my own uncle."

"I am that," re returned earnestly.
"But my dear sir," ejaculated Mme. "But my dear sir," ejaculated Mme.
Debrisay—"forgive the caution of an old woman of the world—can you sup-ply some proof that you are this dear child's nearest relative?" "You are right to be cautious,

"You are right to be cautious, mem. I have a letter from my niece's grand-mother, written near fifteen years ago, offering to take her and provide for her, if her father's people would undertake never to come nigh her or interfere with her. I was a bachelor, and a busy man. I never approved of my brother's marriage. He took a wife from a class that despised his own, so I just let the poor wean go. I loved your father," he continued, looking at Mona, 'almost like a son. You have a look of him, and a bonnie reed heid like his. Your mother was a pretty, dark-haired lassie; but I lost him when he married. She was too fine for me, and I lived away from them. Here's your grand-mother's letter." He took out a large pocket-book, from the recesses of which he drew a letter, and, handing it to Mona, observed: "It's not over ceevil. She is jist ane of those aristocrats that think a' the world's dirt but themselves." Mona took it, and read the short, sharp statement of Mrs. Newburgh's re-quirements, which was addressed to "Mr.

"It is indeed poor grannic's writing," she said, passing it to Mme. Debrisay, "I am glad to find you, uncle," and she gave her hand to her new-found relative Thank you!" he exclaimed, holding it a minute. "It was just the guiding of Proxidence that brought you to you fearsome street to help me. When I looked in your face I felt you were nae that strange. But whar's your grand-mither?" mither?

Alexander Craig."

"In her grave," said Mona, cadly. "She died suddenly—in my arms."
"I hope she was weel prepared. And when was she called??"

"They dinna always hang togither," eturned their new acquaintance.
"She was very, very good to me," said

"Anyway, you've had a wise-like up bringing. You are not ashamed of your uncle Sandy, though he is a plain body?" "Ashamed! No. indeed."

"You"—he called it "noo"—"tell m ow ye come to be here with this leddy. thought. the Honorable Mrs. New urgh"-with somewhat sarcastic stress "the Honorable"—"was to leave you

"Alas! my dear sir, my dear yourg friend's story has been a real tragedy," began Mme. Debrisay, who proceeded, with suitable modulations of voice, to recite" the tale of Mrs. Newburgh's to live, and being reduced to her present

Uncle Sandy listened with profound at-"Reduced, ve ca' it.' 'he said. "It's no "Reduced, ye can it," he said. "It is no 'reducing' for an honest lassie to earn her own bread, which is mair honorable than the honors of the peerage! So you live here, my dearie! Ah, there's a good here, my dearie! Ah, there's a good drap of Craig bluid in yer veins, or you would not have set up for yourself, like wise lassie. If ye can keep a roof like

this over your head, ye canna be doing "Remember my dear Madame Debrisay pays by far the larger half."
"And what is she to you?"

Mona explained.
"I think," said Uncle Sandy, yith
grave, deliberate approbation, "that you
are just a pair of verra honest, respect-

'Thank you, uncle," said Mona, laugh-

"Perhaps,' said Madame Debrisay, in-We have but a little cold roast cef, a salad, and 'omelette aux fines erbes,' but at least it will avert the

"Roast beef, did you say?" asked Mr. Craig, anxiously; "I canna digest boiled! But you're verra good, and I shall be He drew forth her card, and looked at it, slowly reading out, "Miss M. J. Craig."

"What does the M and the J stand for."

"Mont Joscelyn."

"Mont Joscelyn."

"Mont Joscelyn."

"Mont Joscelyn."

"The More did your father lives"

"But you're verra good, and I shall be hapy to join you, for the pleeshure of your society! As I told you, I am verra it all. I worked hard a' my youth under a fine man, Mr. Kenneth Maceachern, of Maceachern & Leslie's, the great jute manufacturers. He retired, but he just missed the occupation, and went off like a puff of wind. I kept it on, and saved world."

But you're verra good, and I shall be ing black to his place in the west of Scotland as soon as he is cured."

"His place," cried Mona, laughing. "His place,"

a bit, and my old master remembered me in his will, so, as I found my health failing, and new men coming into the firm, I thought I would rest and try to recover. I took a cottage and a bit farm awa' in the west, but I got rheumatics, and grew worse, so I cam' up to try a great London doctor, and was recommended to yon place in Camden Town. The son of one of our clerks lodges there; but he is out a' day and I suspect a' the night too. I am just wearyin' o't; but I am not half cured yet. I wonder if this place is much further from Harley

would find this neighborhood more salubrious, and in every way preferable."
"It may be. I will think of it."
"Will you not take the arm-chair, uncle?" said Mona; "that is such an uncomfortable one."
"Thank yes, it?"

"Thank ye; it's well thought on."
With various groans and twitches, Uncle Sandy transferred himself to the seat I have been sair arriced with a weak-ness in the spine; it's a sore hindrance. I have been nigh a month in London, and I've not heard one of the famous preachers yet. I have not had many opportunities, and I am weel aware of

opportunities, and I am weel aware of my own defeecencies; but if it was not for my puir frail body, I could improve myself rarely in this great cawpital. There's lectures, and concerts, and sermons, and the like."

"But I hope you will get stronger, uncle; then you will be able to enjoy this wonderful town," said Mona, kindly, touched by the poor man's desire to go to school again in his old age.

Here Mme. Debrisay slipped quietly out of the room—to make some addition to dinner, Mona did not doubt.

"Tell me," said Uncle Sandy—the hoarse whisper in which he usually spoke

hoarse whisper in which he usually spoke intensified—"tell me, what does she make you pay her for living here?" "She does not charge me anything. I pay my share of our food and fire—that is all."

"Ah! and she is no of your blood?" "No; I came to know her seven or eight years ago, as I told you."
"It is just wonderful," he ejaculated,

"It is just wonderful," he ejaculated, and sat silent for some time, with a curi-ous, half-satisfied, half-mocking smile n his face.

Then the prim figure of Jane appeared, and she proceeded to lay the cloth. The dinner was very successful. Uncle Sandy was exceedingly communicative as to what he might and might not eat. At first he said he would take nothing but cold water to drink; then he fancied there was a slight taste—he could not exactly define what—in the water, and exactly define what-in the water, and when he perceived this, he had always been warned to qualify the water with a drop of spirits. He supposed they hadn't any whiskey? No; well he would do with a trifle of brandy. "The next time! I come to see ye," he said, with an air of great generating "I". of great generosity, "I'll bring you a bottle of real good stuff—it's far whole-somer than brandy," He seemed to enjoy somer than brandy," He seemed to enjoy his repast, and afterwards made many inquiries into Mme. Debrisay's history. He was also profoundly interested in the prices of all articles of consumption in London. Then, noticing the piano, he begged his nicce to sing him a song. She complied. Before she was half through it he stopped her by observing that he had an uncommon ear for music.

through it he stopped her by observing that he had an uncommon ear for music, but that it must be Scotch music. So Mona changed her tune to "Oh! Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," which gave him great delight. He nodded his head and tapped the carpet with his stick in time to the music, and declared with feeble energy that there were no songs feeble energy, that there were no songs like Scotch songs—no intelligence compared to that of Scotsmen—no church system like that of Scotland. Then he looked at his watch, and said he was looked at his watch, and said he was sorry, but he must leave them; that it was the only cheerful afternoon he had spent since he came to London, and expressed his resolution to look for lodgings in their neighborhood.

"Pray, let me get you a cab," said Mona, "You will be so very tired walk-

ing all the way to the station a second

fine, I'll not fail you."

Mona went out to open the garden gate for him, and watched him hobbling down the road for a moment or two, and then eturned to Mme. Debrisay.

"What an extraordinary encounter!" "What an extraordinary encounter!"
cried Mona, throwing herself into the
corner of a sofa, and laughing unrestrainedly. "I imagine Uncle Sandy is
a character, and I really am sorry for his a character, and I really am sorry for his ill health and loneliness; but I am afraid he will be rather a bore if he settles near us. He seems to have fascinated you, dear Deb."

"Poor creature. I did feel for him, and

I think he is naturally a very superior man. But, Mona, my child, it's for your sake I spoke. Now Providence has man. But, Mona, my child, it's for your sake I spoke. Now Providence has thrown him in your way, and I don't want you to lose your hold on him. Keep him by you, dear, and he will leave you all his money. No one can provide much for old age by teaching, and you must think of the future, ma belle."

think of the future, ma belle."
"But how can you fancy that he is rich? He is evidently extremely careful of money, and he did not let fall one word by which one could be authorized to consider him rich. He may ave saved enough to live on, and pay he doctor's bill, but that will be about

"Well," returned Mme. Debrisay, "there "Well," returned Mme. Debrisay, "there is no use arguing about what neither one of us can be sure of. I have my ideas pretty strong, and I am sure you are not girl to turn your back upon a relation because he is poor."

"I should hope not indeed!" cried Mona. "I am quite willing to do my best for the poor old man; but he will worry us if he ye snywhere near."

us if he is anywhere near."
"It will not be for long," said Mme.
Debrisay, soothingly. "He will be going black to his place in the west of

Mona laughed more heartily.

"You wicked, grasping Debl" she exclaimed. "You want to turn me into a legacy hunter! I assure you I will be kind and attention to my poor father's, brother, whether he has a cottage or a castle. He will probably not stay here long, and we may as well make him happy. He must have had a dull life. It must be very hard to feel life slipping away before you have known enjoyment."

"Ah, my dear, don't you be downcast -times will mend."

street?"

"By no means, my dear sir!" cried Mme. Debrisay. "It is a shorter and a pleasanter drive. I presume you are consulting the famous Dr. Swaithem?"

"That's the man. He is awfu' costly."

"What matter! so long as you can regain your precious health? I think you would find this neighborhood more salubrious, and in every way preferable."

"It is will mend."

"Do not fancy I am grumbling. I have some very bright days to look back upon"—a quick deep sigh—"and the present is far from being unhappy. Only, the Mona Joscelyn of this time last year has disappeared forever, and Mona Craig, a more useful and sensible young women, has replaced her."

"If I could see you rich and free, and in your proper place. I would die happy."

a right to be angry, and I have no feeling of resentment against them, though they might have asked what had be "If that is not coldness, I do not know

what it." A few more days brought them to August. During these days Uncle Sandy made no sign. Indeed, both Mme. Debrisay and Mona were too much occupied with lessons, some of which were crowded together to allow of pupils leaving town, and with their own affairs generally to think much about him.

aly, to think much about him.

Both partners were looking forward to
the delights of rest well earned. Mona was quietly but profoundly thankful that she had not been obliged to earn her bread among indifferent strangers—that she had been supported by the warm sympathy of a true friend. (To be continued.)

Money Makers

Holstein-Friesian cows are money makers because they are milk-makers No other breed of dairy cows can furnish so high a percentage of large yielders as the Holstein-Friesian breed fur nishes. In this breed the large milkers are many, the small milkers are few In other breeds the large milkers are few, and the small milkers are many

This is a business point that should attract the attention of business dairy men. The small milker costs her owner about as much for "keep" as the large milker costs her owner. The large yielder, therefore, makes milk at a lower cost than the small yielder. Both are equal at the feed rack, but the large yielder at the milk pail is worth two or three small yielders.

The Holstein-Friesian is pre-eminently a large yielder. She has been made a great milker by Hollanders, and in turn the Hollanders have been made prosperous by her. The world over she is recognized as the greatest dairy cow greatest for yield of milk, greatest for ine quality of milk, greatest for fine butter production, greatest for fine butter production, greatest for prepo-tency, greatest for ability to thrive under all sorts of conditions, greatest for prolifigacy, greatest for longevity

and general usefulness. and general usefulness.

Farmers, who are producing milk for cheese and butter factories, for condensaries, or for the liquid markets, need to start aright. They need cows of vigorous constitution, cows that can consume large quantities of feed and convert it into large quantities of fine milk, and cows that milk long, breed perfectly, and produce calves that the vigorous and easily reared. Such cows money makers. The Holstein

are money makers. Friesians are such cows. me."

"Hoot! toot! I am stronger since latemem. May be you'll help me to find a respectable lodging. I can't come again till the day after to-morrow, for I have to see the doctor; but if it is anyway make a ton of steel out of materials. that contain only a possible half ton. The milk producer cannot force a ton of milk out of a cow whose food in a given time contains only half a ton o milk

It is not economy to select for milk ers cows that are "light feeders." light feeder may cost her owner \$4 or \$5 less per year than the "heavy feeder" would cost him, but she will give him only 3,000 pounds of milk a year, cost him, but she will giv while the large feeder will give him 5,000 or 7,000 or 9,000 pounds of milk. The cow that in return for \$5 more in feed can give 2,000 to 6,000 pounds vidently a money maker. Th Holstein-Friesian cow does this.

A DANGER TO CHILDHOOD.

No mother would give her little poison if she knew it, and yet all the so-called soothing syrups and many of the liquid medicines given children contain poisonous opiates, and an over dose will kill. When a mother use Baby's Own Tablets she has the guara-tee of a government analyst that thi-medicine does not contain one particle sibly do harm. much to the mother who cares for the safety of her little ones. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, DeBert station, N. S., says: 'I have used Baby's Own Tablets for co stomach troubles and other ailments of childhood and find them so valuable that I would not be without them in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Same Ring, New Engagement. Miranda-I accepted Mr. Mashleigh last night and he is going to get the engage-

Muriel —Oh he already has it. I return-

........... Chicago Tries Sword Canes

THE LATEST MEANS OF DEFENCE AGAINST HOLD-UP MEN.

*************** Notice the canes carried by Chicago men after nightfall and you'll probably observe a metal ring or an almost invisible button in the stick six or eight inches below the landle. Press the button and give the cane a sharp twist and you'll be suiplised to find that the handle is easily separated from the body of the cane, and that a metal blade, sharp and pointed, is attached to the handle. pointed, is attached to the handle. For the sword cane has lately come into new favor with those who make use of Chicago streets after dark.

And of those who do not carry sword canes, it is a safe bet that nine out of every ten carry revolvers in their overcoat pockets.

The entire city is terrorized by the exploits of thugs and bandis. Even theatre-goors carry weapons to the playhouse with them. The man who case magnet transf. Chicago ges unarmed t.rough Chicago streats at night, even in the heart of the business and theatrical dis-trict, is taking long chances. At the corner of State and Van

Buren streets, a few nights ago, a between individuals and communities, between nation and nation. The post city, about 11 oclock at night a office, the telegraph, the railways and countryman from Iowa faced a the steamship unite the most distant redrawn revolver thrust under his gions. Upon these modern life is wholly dependent in its social, industrial and his watch and \$40 in cash. Street

his watch and \$40 in cash. Street cars and pedestrians were within easy reach of the thug, yet he performed his feat unmolested.

Twenty minutes later the countryman, who had regained his nerve and had followed the highwayman, suddenly pounced upon the bandit and felled him with a blow. Then he helped himself to his own watch and money, took the thug's revolver from him, and forced him to surrender his own watch. When the Iowa man reown watch. When the Iowa man reported the matter to the police, they decided that he had a clear title to the spoils won from the highway-

nother illustration of the bold-ness of the thugs is found in the exness of the thugs is found in the experience of a young woman from New York, who is staying at one of the most fashionable hotels in the city. A few minutes before 6 o'clock, one evening last week, she entered the hotel by the side entrance and passed into a long corricor leading to the main lobay. The corridor was described except for a young man.
Suddenly he struck her in the face, forced her against the wall and all many of the great force. most strangled her, at the same time trying to wrench loose her chatelaine bag and watch. She was unable to scream, and was fainting when a messenger boy happened to enter the corridor and gave the

alarm. The thug knocked the boy down and made his escape by the side door. This happened in the largest hotel in Chicago, in the heart of the

Take half a dozen casual business

It is a recognized principle of bandit law that any victims caught with revolvers must be beaten and kicked unmercifully. The bandits do this to discourage the carrying of concealed weapons. As a precaution against attacks, experienced citizens always carry their guns in their hands when passing through dark streets. d with revolvers must be beaten and kicked unmercifully. The bandits do his to discourage the carrying of concealed weapons. As a precaution against attacks, experienced citizens always carry their guns in their hands when passing through dark streets.

The most popular revolver in Chicago—and you can hear all kinds of arguments about revolvers at the

all, the most striking feature of the situation in Chicago. The length of the blades varies, but the most population williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, lar weapon is one with a short blade, not ever two feet long. This can be used as a dagger br dirk, and is valuable in coming to close quarters with the thug. The long blades

or raphers, are useless in the tind of carbolic Acid and Camphor Used to Kill once breaks inside the guard.

These blades can be had in Toledo steel, and some of them are very handsome affairs. A beautiful blade attached to an ivory handle is concealed in a cane belonging to a theatrical manager, who has carried it for fifteen years. It was made to for fifteen years. It was made to and yellow fever, and perhaps other order for him, and cost \$45.

man, as the second than came near to search him, made a sudden lunge pipe placed over the alcohol lamp, with his sword cane, which he had released without bing observed.

If he had tried to run the man ordinary room, and at the end of that relased without bing observed.

If he had tried to run the man through it would have been an easy task, but he lacked the nerve necessary to deliberately plunge a keife into a man's body, so he slash-comfort.

Evaporation is very rapid, 20 minutes being sufficient for application to applica

Importance of His Inventions Recognized the World Over.

George Westinghouse has a creative mind. There is no country in the world, says Success Magazine, where a train runs, or an engine works, or a dynamo turns, in which his name is sot honored and familiar. He has brought new mechanisms and new industries into being; he has contributed largely to the progress of modern methods of trans-portation and communication which have shaped to such an extent the relations between individuals and c between nation and nation. dependent in its social, industrial and commercial phases. Stephenson gave us the railway, Westinghouse made modern complex railway system a pos-sibility by his inventions which control the movements of trains. Had he done no more than this his name would still

stand among the great archives.

George Westinghouse will be 60 years of age next October; he is built on a massive scale, tall and as strong as a blacksmith. He is alert, far-sighted, quiet, sanguine and untiring, with a constitution strong as nickel steel. He is a most agreeable man to meet, and has a rare faculty for inspiring others with his own enthusiasm.

A remarkable fact in his career is the early age at which he became prominent. At the age of 22 George Westinghouse made his first great invention, the air

BLOODLESS GIRLS

Can Obtain New Health Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Anaemia means bloodlessness, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood and thus cure anaemia, men in Chicago and then take a poll, and it is a safe be tthat at least starved and irritable. Then comes hystwo out of the six can tell you thein experiences when they were held up by bandits. It is small wonder, then, that practically every man who is obliged to be out late at night carries a revolver or a weapon of some kind.

It is rather dangerous, however, to carry weapons. Not that the police will arrest you. The law about carrying concealed weapons in Chicago is a dead letter and is never enforced. The danger comes from being caught by bandits.

It is a recognized principle of two out of the six can tell you thein teria, neuralgia, sleeplessness and other

Miss Winnie Allen, Montreal, says:
"I was so weak and run down that my
friends thought that I was going into
consumption. I was as pale as a corpse,
fad no appetite and did not sleep well.
The least exertion tired me out, and if
I walked a few blocks I would be almost breathless. We sister advised me most breathless. My sister advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and af-

Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville

DEATH TO MOSQUITOES.

or rapiers, are useless if the thug | Carbolic Acid and Camphor Used to Kill

order for him, and cost \$45.

Canes with 1 ood blides can be purchased for almost any price from \$2.50 one can purchase a fairly good stick with an eighteen inch dirk, the stick being made of unpolished birch.

For \$5 one can get a very excellent weapon in poli-had word, with a two-foot dirk. For \$10 one can secure a longer blade, with an automatic litt, or guard, which unfolds as soon as the blade is drawn from the cane. The lilt is a very valuable adjunct, as it prevents the hand from sitping upon the blade

and yellow fever, and perhaps other less serious ailments, their presence is no longer tolerated with the indifference that once existed. However, so many bright minds have been working on methods of extermination that the more effective than in the past, especially as regards house fumigation.

Professor Mims, of New Orleans, one of the experts engaged during the recent yellow fever scare, has discovered a new fumigant, for interior use, which has received the approval of the United States Marine Hospital service.

valuable adjunct, as it prevents the nas received the approval of the United hand from salping upon the blade of the first states Marine Hospital service. The faction is holl-up; has changed the fightly since the thugs found out that many people were carrying sword cames. They harned it unexpectedly in Buena Park, a fash-lonable suburb north of Chicago, in ounces of this mixture is sufficient to exterminate all insects, such as house files, mosquitoes, roaches, etc., in a room of 1.000 cubic feet capacity. The solutions, as the second than came near

commort.

commort.

commort.

commort.

commort.

commort.

in upward cut and ewidently in It is this harmlesseness and rapidity flicted a severe injury, for the bandit yelled and dropped his gun. His faction that makes culicide so valuately as it does not injure comma upon fired one shot at ran om fabries or the ordinary furnishings, Its comparative economy is a cardinal feature. h comfort.