Shave with CUTICURA

SHAVING SOAP, and be-

fore cleansing the face gently rub a bit of CUTI-

CURA (cintment) over

the shaven part. Wash

all off with CUTICURA

TOILET SOAP and bot

This simple and inex-

pensive treatment will

make shaving a pleasure

and prove a great com-

fort to those with tender,

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICUEA SHAVING SOAP, 15c.; CUTICUEA TOILET SOAP, 25c., CUTICUEA (ointment), 50c. POTER DEUG AND CHEP, CORP, Sole Prope, Boston. "All About the Skin, Sealp, and Mair," free.

French painters should have room

caused me to continue its use, and now

am happy to say my arm is complete-

Seven Years in Bed

"Will wonders ever cease ?" inquire

the friends of Mrs. S. Peas, of Law-rence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years

That heart where self has found no

place and raised no throne, is slow

to recognize its ugly presence when

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes.

It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by A. I. McCall & Co.'s Drug Store.

The superfluous blossoms on a fruit tree are meant to symbolize the

large way in which God loves to do pleusant things.

A Widow's Love Affair

Somebody should give those Chinese

It Dazzies the World

No Discovery in medicine has ever

No Discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Its severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hem orrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarsenesn and Whooping cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is sold by A. I. McCall & Co., who guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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looks upon it.

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casily irritated skins.

water.



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## and then refreshing sleep—there is nothing better for any baby. Always use the "Albert" BABY'S OWN SOAP

and your shild will have a fine complexion and never be troubled complexion and ne-with skin diseases.

The National Council of Wo-men of Canada have recommend-ed it as very suitable for nursery

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examine you free of charge; if y u canned we we will write uv for question bank, as we recure you with our NEW, GERMAN MET!

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Minard's Liniment Relieves Neural-

## AN IMPROMPIT FARCE

Daly's Clever Comedians and the mage in the Audience

Charles Matthews, the veteran Engusa comedian, came over to act at Mr. Da-ly's. His was a graceful, polished, vola-tile style of acting, and he had a high tile style 7f acting, and he had a highopinion of his power as a maker of fun;
so that he was considerably annoyed one
night when he discovered that one of his
auditors would not laugh, says Clara
Morris in The Critic. Laugh? Would
not even smile at his efforts. Mr. Maithews, who was past 70, was nervous,
excitable, and—well, just a bit: "cranky,"
and when the other was about helf area. and when the play was about half over he came "off." angrily talking to himself. he came "off." angrily talking to himself, and rangagainst Mr. Lewis and myself, who were just about to "go on." "Look here!" he exclaimed, taking from his vest pocket a broad English goldpiece and holding it out in his hand. "Look here!" he added, pointing out a gentleman seated in the box opposite. "Do you see that stupid dolt over there? Well, I've toiled over him till I sweat like a harvest hand, and lang he won't-smile he won't!"

he won't!" I remarked musingly. "He looks like s

graven image." And Lewis suggested cheerfully, "Perhaps he is one."
"No!" groaned the unfortunate star.
"I'm afraid not. I'm—I'm almost certain I saw him move once. But look here. Now, you're a deucedly funny pair. Just turn yourselves loose in this scene. I'll protect you from Daly. Do anything you like, and the one who makes that wooden man laugh wins this goldpiece."

It was not the goldpiece that tempted us to our fall, but the hope of succeeding where the star had failed. I seized a moment in which to notify old man Davidge of what was going on, as he had a prou hent part in the coming scene, and the

we were on the stage.

The play was "The Critic," the scene a burlesque revearsal of an old time melodrama. Our poortunities were great, and heaven knows we missed none of them. New York audiences are quick, and in less than three minutes they knew the actors had taken the bit between their teeth and were off on a mad race for fun. Everything seemed to "go." We three knew one another well; each would see another's idea and catch it with the certainty of a boy catching a ball. The audience roared with laughter; the carpenters and scene shifters, against the rule of the theater, crowded into the entrances with answering laughter, but the man in the box gave no sign.

Worse and worse we went on. Mr. Daly, white with anger, came behind the scenes, gasping out. 'Are they utterly mad?' to the little Frenchman-whom be had made prompter because he could not speak English well enough to prompt us-who, frantically pelling his hair, cried: "Oui! oui! zey are all mad-mad

like ze dog in ze summer time!"

Mr. Daly stamped his feet and cleared his throat to attract our attention, but, trusting to Mr. Matthews' protection, we grinned cheerfully at him and continued on our downward path. At last we reached the 'climax," and suddenly I heard Mr. Matthews say, "She's got him-look! -1 think she's won!"

I could not help it-I turned my head to see if the "graven image" could really laugh. Yes, he was moving! his face wore some faint expression-but-but-be was turning slowly to the laughing audience, and the expression on his face was one of faint wonder!

Matthews groaned aloud; the curtain feil, and Daly was upon us. Matthews said the cause of the whole business was that man in the box. Upon this Mr. Daly angrily declayed. "That man in the box could have hell nothing to do with the affair, since be is deaf and dumb and has een so all his life

I remember sitting down very hard and very suddenly. I remember Davidge, who was an Englishman, "blasting" a good Matthews exclaiming with wonder that he had been playing for years in a farce where this very scene was enacted, the whole play consisting in the actor's efforts to win the approbation of a man tho was a deaf mute.

### HOME CURES

If poisoned take mustard or salt ta

In a cup of warm water, and swallow right soon burns, try borax and a

If blistered, then oil and dry flanne will do. For children's convulsions

Receives a setback, if she has offensive breath through Constipation, Biliousness or Stomach Trouble, but Dr. King's New Life Pills always cure those troubles; clean the system, sweeten the breath, banish headache; best in the world for liver, kidneys, and bowels. Only 25c. at A. I. McCall & Co.'s drug store. are the rule: With castor oil dose, too, Give syrup of ipecac when

For fainting, stretch patient right out

To soak in hot water is best for Remember these rules, and 'twill save

you much pain. earache, mix equal parts of laud num and tincture of arnica, in which dip piece of wool and insert it in the

For boils, wet slippery-elm flour with cold water and put in a thin muslin bag; apply to the boil until the

An effective remedy for a hone felon is: One ounce of asafoetida steeped in a pint of hot vinegar, the finger to be dipped in it frequently.

For tender feet, soak in two quarts of cold water, to which an ounce of powdered borax is added, and rub dry with a crash towel. To relieve severe paroxysms

coughing, take a teaspoonful of pure glycerine, mixed with rich cream. To allay pain caused by poison cak, bathe the affected parts in strong decoction of willow leaves to

which powdered borax is added. For asthma, cut up two bulbs of In dian turnip, put in a quart bottle and cover with whiskey; take a table-epconful two or three times a day. A good salve for blisters is made of

a scraped carrot, a handfut of plantain leaves and two tablespoonfuls of lard stewed for one hour and strained. A liniment for cuts and bruises may be readily premired as needed by heat-ing one egg and mixing with half a pint each of apple vinegar and spirits

A PRIZE WINNER. How a Cat of the Slums Became an Aristo-

New breeds of either cats, dogs or cattle are rare. The history of the greater portion of them extends over a long period of year and included many trials of crossing and recrossing of breeds, always the best, and of failures without number.

Here is a story of the development of a breeds of cats that has taken

Here is a story of the development of a breeds of cats that has taken prizes at the Cat Show every year since the establishment of that institution. Where the breed began cannot be said, further than that a poor, half-starved cat was once rescued from death at the hands of street boys. No apparent effort has been made to de-velop the breed, and wherever there is a cross of any kind deterioration follows. The Whyo cat has been cross-ed with Maltese and other kinds, but where the breed is pure, and only so, there results a cat that is best of its

At the time the famous Whyo gang was flourishing on the East Side, New York, John Mulqueen, who was then in politics in the Seventh ward, saw a cat which was being annoyed by a gang of boys. They had perpetrated the usual boyish trick of tying a tin can to the animal's tail and throwing

stones at it as it ran.

Mulqueen was a lover of cats. He loved all animals, but cats in particular, and would pick them up every-where and bring them home, where he adopted them, caring for their infirmities or injuries until they were well enough to be given away to some kindhearted neighbor. This cat in particular was the most woe-begone and wretched of its tribe. It had evidently been living on nothing except abuse for a long time, and had not found much that was fattening in this diet. Mulqueen rescued the cat and took it to his home. The string to which was attached the tin can had been so tied it nearly severed a portion of the tail, and an amputation was necessary. In other words the tail had to be cut off instead of the string.

enough at the 1900 salon, as the architect of the building has provided them Mulqueen became very fond of this with nearly four miles of hanging cat, and it followed him everywhere, showing in this the instinct of a dog. Mulqueen named the cat Whyo, after the famous gang that had defied the police for years and which was still Dear Sirs, - For some years I have notorious on the lower East Side. He had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, until I got a did not know then that the name and the breed of this wretched feline would exist long after the Whyo gang was a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINI-MENT. The benefit I received from it thing of the past.

In 1895, Whyo, then an old cat, was entered in the Cat Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. She won a prize in her class. Every year since then the Whyo breed has been represented and every year it has been a prize winner.

The Whyo cat is a large tiger. The original Whyo weighed fourteen pounds. The size has been so developed that now a good Whyo weighs sixteen pounds. It is heavy in the The Jewish population of London has more than deabled during the past 20 years. It is now estimated at between 100,000 and 129,000. front, with a chest expansion like a bulldog. To follow out the resemblance the front legs are bowed and the face is flat with a broad mouth Four white stockings, a somewhat remarkable feature, are one of the characteristics of the breed. The ears are lynx, with heavy fuzzy hair at the edges rising high and with bouquet" at the points.

## New Use for Coal Dast.

unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes; "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from. Headache, Backache, Nervousses, Schalespers, Melanched A rural chemist has accidentally discovered a curious case of adulteration, vousness, Sleeplessness, Melracholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfac-tion is guaranteed. Only 50c. at A. I. or, more accurately, of substitution in the matter of a drug commonly sold in pharmacies, rural and urban. The drug is the tri-sulphide of antimony, known as black antimony. The chemist in analysing a patent remedy discovered that the ingredients nearly corresponded with those in a formula furnished by the Agricultural Department but that coal dust had been sub-

stituted for black antimony.
Struck with this discovery, the chemist obtained twelve samples of black antimony, most of them from druggists in his own neighborhood, but one from New York, of these, only one was really black antimony; the others were coal dust, coal dust and chalk or coal dust and sand. There is no reason to suppose that the druggists knew of the substitution, for there would be little profit in the deception unless it were practiced on a large scale; but it seems plain that some manufacturing chemist is selling a worthless substitute for black antimony. Indeed the substitute may be sent out from more than one factory, for while the dozen samples tested came from the Eastern coast, the remedy in which the substitution was originally detected came from the West. The New York druggist who sold

sample of the substitue does business in a fashionable quarter where there is a considerable demand for black antimony on the part of grooms and coachmen, who use it in the preparation of condition powders for horses. Two other druggists in the same neighborhood do not keep black anti-mony One of them keeps what is known as red antimony, which is chemically identically with black antinony though different in appearance. Red antimony is a product of chemical precipitation, while black antimony is natural product found in many parts of Europe, in Nova Seotia and Ne-

A Novel Cure for Insomnia. A novel remedy for insomnia is to try to picture another person asleep. It is claimed that the more clearly the other person's sleep is pictured the stronger becomes the subjective feel-

ing of drowsiness.

Give up trying to sleep. Nine times out of ten the plessing striven for in Half the misery of human life might be extinguished by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence and humanvain will come unsought, and that almost immediately, so that in looking most immediately, so that in looking back the next morning the last thing you remember will be your determination to lie awake. Directly you cease to strive for sleep—to wish ardently for it—the strain will be taken off the brain, the body will rest, be cause the mind is no longer preventing it, and sleep will be the happy result. It is anxiety for sleep and the worzing about its absence far more than How does a pitcher of water differ froma man, throwing his wife over a bridge? Ans.—One is water in the pitcher, and the other is pitch her in 111111 directs instant relief in all Aches and Paims, Tooth, Ear and Head-the, Neuralpia, Rheumation, Scirying about its absence, far more than the sleeplessness itself, that cause the the sleeplessness itself, that cause the feeling of prostration which follows a sleepless night. To man whose duty or occupation has forced him to give up a night's rest is in far better condition the next day than the man who has spent a restless night in the vain and weary search for sleep.

# Mrs. D. B. Clark

I cannot recommend them too strongly sick women." Mrs. D. B. CLARK

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN CHEMICAL CO.,

GEORGIE'S PA

nd the Boers -He Explains Why Resolu

Paw and maw got to talking about the Boers last nite, and maw sed She didn't Beleave the sitty counsle had enny Bizness passing resolooshuns for

"And yet," paw says, "they call wim-men the Gentle secks. Look at the turrable hardships the Bores haft to stand. General Joobert says he was kep awake all one nite, Becoz he thot the British was going to make an attack, and then after he Lost all that sleep he found out they were marching back the Other way all the time and Had sent out a False report. That shows what a turrable thing war is, and yet you say the sitty counsless all over this Brod land ottent to pass

'Well," maw says, "mebby they mite be some of the Inglish that was kep awake all nite, too, becoz they were

the Inglish don't need to Get simpa-thized with. All they haft to do is hunt up some place where they ain't enny rocks around and then go to Sleep, becoz they no the Bores won't come out from Behind.

the sitty counsle is rite to pass Reso looshung against them."

"But what Good does it do the poor Bores to pass resolooshuns enny way?

maw ast.
"Grate hewvuns," paw told her, " haven't you got enny reesoning powers a Tall? Look at the way the resolooshuns keep the Bores from Getting discurradged. When the armored trane comes in from Sproot's kopje with fore Hundred and thurty-ate ded Bores Oom Paul can go down to the Deepo where the widdows and orfuns are gathered and say: 'Don't weap already my children. Your husbands and Fawthers are ded yet, but cheer and Fawthers are ded yet, but cheer up and Be glad, the Sitty counsle of Bewsyrus. Ohio, pest a resolooshun of simpathy for Us last nite."

"And when the Bores haft to fite the resolooshuns of simpathy Come in

resolooshuns of sir pathy Come in handy too, becoz it wouldn't de for their Generals to always Get out in frunt of Them and Say: 'Forty sent-chemries are looking Down at you.' No, that would be rong. But their commander can step Out and Say: 'Fello sitazuń's, I hold in my Hand a "So that's whare all this Simpathizen does Good. They can have a new Resolooshun of Simpathy for every morning in the week, and when they are Holding Kopies and lawgers against the dedly fee and when they are Eating their dried strips of Harness they Can always no in their Harts that away over here in this Land of free Jury Bribers they have the Simpathy of menny an alderman who owns a nettomobeel and a Fur trimmed Overcote, and so that will make them Go on with new Curridge to Try to be Worthy of it."

to be Worthy of it."

—GEORGIE in Chie To Times-Herald.

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of handsome design and with all thimprovements which experience sug

give you full part

writes: "I have suffered from heart disease. I was so weak I could hardly walk The palpitation of my heart nearly killed me on the least exertion. This was the cause of the broken down condition of my general health. I had pains all over, and Dr. Coderre's Red Pills alone have cured me I cannot recommend them too strongly to

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tions of Sympathy Are Passed.

resolooshuns of simpathy! You have a hard hart."

afrade Sumthing mite happen."
"Noo," paw told her, "that's whare

"Anuther bad thing about this war,"

paw says, "is the way it's Going to Bring sadness to the harts of the on, nust Bores when they look out fruin behind the Rocks and see the Duke of Marlburro sitting down to meels and heelyograffing to the butler to Bring up another bottle of Shampane and some more grape jellie, while they ha. to chew a peace of dride bood laig.
That's one of the worst horrors of war. If they wouldn't of let the Duke go down Thare to Torture the Bores by eating before them I mite of Give my simpathy to the Inglish, but now I say

Resolooshun of simpathy for us from the Sitty counsle of Weehawken, New Jersey, and with Weehawken on Our side they are no sutch word as fale.' "So that's whare all this Simpathiz-

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