Wept at His Marriage.

The following description of an arraying bit of experience is given in "Reminisoences of a Soldior." A dinner-party
was given to Col. Stuart, just before his
marriage, by some backlelor friends. In
the hotal where the young men assembled the hotel where allo young mon assembled a number of clergymen of the Presbytery of Aberdeen, then in seasons in the city were staying. Bent upon having a good time, the young fellows irrevarionally play-ed what was termed the "cayenns trick" epon some of the worthy ministers. Col. Stuart had sent to London for a new sait that he is with the he worded. He of clothes in which to be married. He wore the suit on this evening, that he might do honour to kis friends. We let him tell the rest of the story:

After the dinner I left Aberdeen and went to England, to be married. My father in law was so well known in the town in which he lived that the roads to the church were crowded on the day of the ceremony, and the church itself was

crammed.

I took my place with my intended bride by the altar, and the caremony proceeded. The clergyman had got about half through, when, having occarion to use my pocket-hankerchief, I put my hand into my pocket, pulled it out, and applied it to my nose. You can judge what my remations were when I felt my cyes full of cayenus pepper, the irritation of which was almost intolerable!

On the night of the dinner at Abordeen I had placed the paper of cayenne, with which we had committed the atrocities on the reverend gentleman, into the pocket grammed.

the reverend gentleman, into the pocket of my dress-coat, and had thought no more about it. On the morning of my marriage, I put a clean allk han zerohler in that pocket, not remembering what I had placed there before. The cayenne had got loose from the paper, and, con-sequently, when I applied the handker-

sequently, when I applied the handker-chief to my nose the miserable stuff flew into my eyes, and for a few moments caused most expressing terments. Water ran down my cheeks in streams, and I day not apply the handkerchief again, for fear of getting another dose. Meantime the audience was staring at

me, and I heard whispers,—
"Poor young man, how affected he is?"
and other sympathetic remarks to the
same effect.

I thought the ceremony would never be over, and when it was finished, the clargyman who married me came up, and,

shaking my hand, raid,—
"My young friend, I am sorry to see
you so affected on this joyous occasion."
Forgetting everything except my
agony, I replied, "Affected? not a bit!
it's the cayenne pepper that I had in my

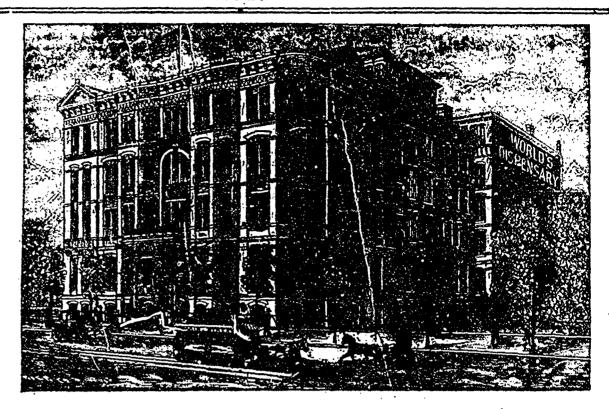
I may as well add, that I suffered for two or three days in a way I cannot detwo of three days in a way I cannot re-teribe, leaving some bitter recollections connected with the happinst day of my life, and as a punishment, I suppose, for our trick upon the unoffending clergy-

The Queen of Italy las given a large order for poplin dresses to a Dublin firm.

The story comes from Wartsboro', Sullivan county, that a farmer stopped at the house of a friend, unhitched his team, and visited three hours, leaving the wagon standing in the barn gard. When he went out to hitch up, nothing remained of the wagon but the iron-work. There on one wagon but the tron-work. There had been some straw, two horse blankets, and a milk can in the wagon, and the conclusion was that the bright milk can had focused the rays of the hot sun until set fire to the straw.

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COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

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