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A man took his life the other day because he was in debt \$1,800 with no prospect of ever getting out. Investigation showed that this had been brought about by the refusal of his mother and wife to live together, though the men was the sole support of each.

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Of Interest To Women

"The Mother-In-Law Against Her Daughter-In-Law."

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ID YOU EVER SEE A HORSE LIKE THIS?

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It would seem that if their religion did not command these women to "each esteem the other better than herself," their love for the man might induce them to bury the hatchet and bring happiness to the one who is striving to bring pleasure to them.

Some of you girls and boys may think this is a funny looking horse. So it is. You never see any like it today. But hundreds of thousands of years ago this little animal lived. He was ago this little animal lived. He was then about the size of a collie dog of today, with feet something like a rabbit's. He was not very strong and the other animals preyed upon him. He soon learned that to run away from the larger animals was his only way of living long. This running finally developed his legs and feet, making the legs long and turning the four toes into hoofs. As centuries went by the is today.



### THE CABLEMAN

BY WEATHERBY CHESNEY.

"It's a sensible enough commission," said Searborough, laughing, "if you can exact it. But if he thought he could get the diamonds, why did he offer you a partnership? It seems to me it would have been fost as easy to keep the lot blinself, and make cent per cent." "He mentioned his conscience," said Mena, laughing.
Searborough frowned. "He's that sort, is he?" he remarked. "The canting type, Searborough frowned. "The canting type, to be didn't tell you that." "Mejerstood that he was under no doubt as to his being able to do so. He said that he had already spoken to Mr. Carrington on the subject." "No," said Mona, "but understood that he was under no doubt as to his being able to do so. He said that he had already spoken to Mr. Carrington on the subject." "No, on the subject of paylor blackmail to the Senler Manoel Bernardo. What's his real name, by the way?"
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"Oh, no! Commission was his word. He said that he had worked faithfully and well for your father, and complained that his services had not been adequately rewarded. He quoted a text or two, and I got the impression that he did so with a very definite purpose. He saw that he couldn't do business with me, and he was trying to make me think that he was a mere harmless crank. He rather overdid the thing, though, and I came away thinking him a dangerous and probably rather clever secondard. Just at the enthe dropped the mask a little, and said that the was a mere harmless crank. He rather overdid the thing, though, and I came away thinking him a dangerous and probably rather clever secondard. It came away thinking him a dangerous and probably rather clever scounded. It came away thinking him a dangerous and probably rather clever scounded. It came away thinking him a dangerous and probably rather clever scounded. It came away thinking him a dangerous and probably rather clever scounded. It c

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Quotations for a Wedding Breakfast

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[To Be Continued.]

"Who'er she be, That not impossible she. That shall command my heart and me."

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"Drink ye to her that each loves

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"Prosperity to the man that ven-tures most to please her."
"To love her was a liberal educa-

More worth than any man; man "She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Correspondence Edited by Cynthia Grey.

Stops Itching Heals the Skin

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Tea. For the cabbage salad at dinner, shop cabbage to make three pluts; add Iwo tablespoons of sugar and one tablespoon of salt. Boil one cup of vinegar, add a heaping tablespoon of butter, then add slowly two well-beaten eggs, then the chopped cabbage. Stir well, remove from the fire, and cool, If desired, one-half cup of sweet cream may be added. Serve with lettuce or in cups made from hollowed peppers, tenatoes or cooked beets.

The spinach at tea is a left-over from the dinner of the day before. It is chopped fine and arranged on individual dishes, in a ring, with a half of a boiled egg in the centre. Serve with mayon-

TAFFETA STILL A FAVORITE.

"Shall fling her old shoe after."

"Prosperous life, long and ever happy."

"We must speed for France, for France!"

"Bid them blow towards England's blessed shore."

"The Lord bless you! God prosper toward affairs."

"To London with triumphant march."

"Now for good luck, cast an old shoe after me."

Toasts that may be used at a wedding:

"Till drink to her as long as there is a passage in my throat and drink in lllyria."

"I shall break the laws of Mahomet this very evening and toast your health in a bumper."

"Fill to your mistress' llps,"

"TAFFETA STILL A FAVORITE.

Taffeta is still in, though a different grade of silk, and one which will give much better satisfaction than the stiff rinky kind formerly used.

The new taffetas are the very soft French varieties, and these are being used by the best dressmakers, both for evening and for afternoon gowns, and some very interesting three-piece costumes. These latter are dresses of rather fanciful style with old coats, of the control of a vogue which began in a small way a year ago. At that time, however, special interest was centred in changeable taffetas, whereas now it is the plain colored soft-finished variety which is the vogue.

HINTS FOR THE HOSTESS. Do not scold and make the maids

Arrange matters before the arrival of your guests.

The instructions as to linen, silver

your guests.

The instructions as to linen, silver and glass should be clear.
Give the cook and waitress each a copy of list to be served.

Superintending of the setting of the table should be done early.

Let the maids rely on themselves; it makes them more confident.

Be at your cost, and thus put everyone at their case.

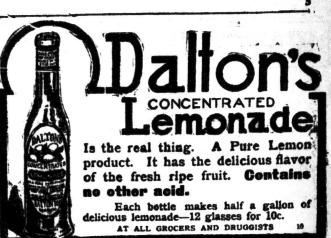
Cover up all mistakes of the servants, even the most telling.

Make light of accidents, which in most cases are really accidents.

Try to remember these rules when you feel most in need of them, for they will hit you over many a breach which taight make many more than yourself and servants unconfortable, and will earn for you in the cad nothing but a just mete of praise for your self-possession.

The man of business who considers arefully what pays many times durto ask himself what pays in regard to his home life. He is careful to keep his employees contented, and to bind his associates closely to him, and yet he overlooks the business side of mar-Dear Miss Grey:
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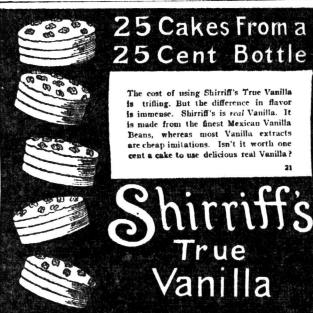
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