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Unskilled in Letters, and in Arts unversed; Ignorant of empire; bounded in their Ry the lone bilowing veidt, where they up-Amad great silences; as people narsed Apart—the far-sown seed of them that They fight and die, with dauntless boson They fought as noblest English Who to such, valor in a desperate field A knightly saturation can refuse. — William Watson, "In Time of Estrange-

CATARRH, PNEUMONIA, CON-SUMPTION.

Death's fatal trinity they are of-ten called. Catarrh is the first stage, pneumonia often follows, and con-sumption finally exacts the full pen-aity. This can all be averted by u-ing healing, balsamic Catarrhozone, an antiseptic that penetrates the re-motest air cells of the lungs. Ca-tarrhozone reaches the entire mucous surface of the throat and breathing apparatus; it carries health wherever apparatus: it carries health wherever it goes, brings instant relief and is absolutely certain to cure. Don't delay; get Catarrhozone to-day. It means health, certain cure. Two month's treatment \$1.00, trial size 25c. Catarrhozone is guaranteed.

Salt for Animais. All domestic animals should be supplied with sait. The sait is placed where the animals can help themselves. They will take just what they need and no more. For hegs it is best to combine with the sait wood ashes and slaked lime, but for horses, cattle and sheep a lump of wood ashes and slaked lime, but for horses, cattle and sheep a lump of reck salt in the manger or trough will be sufficient. Salt is good for the appetite, and appetite is good for the digestion, and digestion is good for the animal. For fewls the salt abbuld be mixed with the soft feed. Salt is almost universally beneficial to civilized man. Savages do not eat it simply because they are savages.

NO DIFFERENCE.

No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Hem-Roid cures. Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the different. The names internal, External, stages through which every case will pass if it continues long enough.

Piles are caused by congestion or stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally.

let taken internally.

It is a permanent cure and no case of Piles has ever been found it failed Money back if it does.

A guarantee with every package. Sold by C. H. Guan & Co., Central Drug Store, Chatham.

Poultry Droppings as Fertilizer. Have a water tight barrel and put poultry droppings in it and fill the barrel with water. After two or three days dip the water out and sprinkle the garden vegetables with it and fill up the barrel again. Then watch the vegetables grow. There is nothing by a fortunate approach shot he holed better than this for plants the edible portion of which grows above ground.

Durable Bricks

A brick house is more durable than one of stone. A well constructed brick house will outlast one built of

Nature has just one pigment on her pallette with which she produces all the marvellous tints of beauty, and that one pigment is the blood. The shell-like pink theneath the finger nails, the delicate rose of the cheek, the cherry ripeness of the lips, the irriduscent brilliance of the eyes are all produced by the blood. Just as the permanence of a beautiful painting will depend upon the purity of the colors with which it is painted, so the permanence of beauty depends on the purity of the blood. Paint, powder and cosmetics won't avail to preserve beauty. Beauty begins in the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a true beautifier, because it provides for nature that pure blood with which alone she can paint. The use of this medicine will cleanse the skin, heighten the complexion, brighten the eyes, and give to face and form that radiance of health which is the greatest cherm of beauty. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are very effective in ridding the system of clogging residuum, which accumulates with constipated habit.

WHEN A CADDIE INTERVENED

By HARLE OWEN CUMMINS

Considering that Greyson and Bradbury were both ardent enthusiasts at the game, it was not surprising that they should have decided to let golf be the arbiter of their fates. The two young men were desperately in love with Marcia Van Zandt. So, for that matter, were half a dozen others of the male contingent at Westerfeldt. But all recognized that Greyson and Brad-bury were the two favorites, and the withdrawal of one of them from the field would naturally place the other in a fair position to win out.

It was Bradbury who offered the challenge of a nine hole match, the loser of which should immediately pack bag and baggage and decamp. Greyson had considered the proposition for a brief minute, then accepted, and a detay was at the think the company. and a date was set for the trial of skill.

It was a fair contest, even though there was a difference of four in the records of the two players. Bradbury's best score for the nine holes was thirally playing somewhere in the neighborhood of forty. Greyson, however, had never played around in better than forty-one, but he was as steady as a hine and could be depende not to vary from that score by more than one or two strokes.

Probably the explanation of the dif-

ference in their playing was to be found in the respective habits of the two men, for while Greyson was not in the least what one would call a rabid prohibitionist he knew when to stop. Bradbury, on the other hand, was the otel's best patron of the little room downstairs with the long brass foot

On the momentous day which was to decide their fates the two men with their caddles sought the links. Scotty Ferguson, the red haired, freekled faced little chap who carried Greyson's bag, had been his club bearer ever since the latter's arrival at the hotel and had also been the messenger on several oc-casions for delivering bunches of vio-lets, boxes of candy, etc. The other caddie was the greenkeeper's latest importation from town and had been chosen because Bradbury had quarreled with every one of the other boys who were on the caddies' bench when they started out.

Greyson won the toss and drove off first, making the straightaway in five, as he generally did. Bradbury usually



played the first green in five also, but by a fortunate approach shot he holed it in four, thus gaining a lead of one. The next two holes, the ravine and rest-awhile, were halved in five each, but on the fourth putting green Greyson made a phenomenal gobble and tied the score at nineteen.

Without doubt it was not intended by the two players that their caddies should know the stake which was being played for, but from several remarks which Scotty overheard as he

marks which Scotty overheard as he trudged along with the clubs he must trudged along with the clubs he must have jumped at a pretty accurate conclusion, and as the four rested in the shade at the fifth tree he confided something to the new caddle from town which under that youth observe the remainder of the game with vastly more interest than he had hither? displayed. Now, the fifth hole of the Westerfeldt course, called the frying pan, is the worst one of the nine, the drive-off being directly over a deep gravel pit. being directly over a deep gravel pit. It was on this fair green that Bradbury stole a lead of three, for by a good drive and a long brassle shot he cleared the hazard and was in the hole

cleared the hazard and was in the hole in five.

The frying pan, had always been a Waterloo for Greyson, and on this day it proved even worse than usual: for he topped his hell twice and then broke his midiroo just above the whipping while trying to recover. The next two holes were haived in four each, so that the score as the two players walked up to the eighth tee was 35 to 33 in Bradbury's favor.

Whether it was the result of an over-indulgence in "ricklet" on the previous evening, evereenfidence in victory or whether it was due simply to hervous ness on account of the size of the stakes for which they were Dhying will never be known, but four some

he holed it, whereas he usually played it in four, as his companion succeeded in doing.

Greyson's lead of three on this hole just made up for the same number he had made on the fifth, so that the score at the last green was again tied at thirty-nine.

citement about both players and cad dies as Greyson built his tee and pre-pared to drive for the last time. The ninth hole is about 200 yards and is lo hill, so that only the upper half of the red flag is visible from where the driv-er stands. Scotty, the caddle, had gone on ahead, and when Greyson's ball just cleared the brow of the hill he followed quickly after it and disap-peared over the other side. He found that the ball had landed in

the middle of a bunch of fog, so that it lay in an almost unplayable position It was the work of but a me kick the ball sharply from its resting place toward the hole; then he ran back to the top of the hill and shouted:

"You're dead, two feet from the hole Mr. Greyson. It's a cinch for two,"
Then the rickies, or the nerves, or

something or other, got to work on Bradbury again, for he sliced his drive, and the ball fell within a hundred yards of the green. He made a gallan attempt to recover, however, and with his next stroke stymied his ball with that of his companion.

But the game was over, for Greyson putted in with his next stroke, winning the match by one. Then he walked up to Bradbury and held out his

"Hard luck, old man," he said cheer "Better luck next time."

But Bradbury only muttered some-thing under his breath, and, snatching his bag from the caddie, he strode off "Here, Scotty," called Greyson as his

club bearer moved away—"here's a little present for you. I feel flush today." And he tossed toward the boy a coin the size of which made that youth's eves sparkle.

As the two caddies walked back to the greenkeeper's they talked over the game just finished, and after exacting a promise of absolute secrecy Scotty revealed to his companion his doings a the last hole.
"It wasn't 'cause Mr. Greyson always

tips me that I monkeyed with the score," he said in justification of his action, "though he is the best man of the two, and I hope he wins out with Miss Van Zandt. I wouldn't have cooked that Bradbury cuss either even if he did biff me once or twice when I laugh ed at his scuffing, but I saw him fooz twice today without counting it, and at the eighth hole be lifted his ball out of a cuppy lie when he thought no one

"And, nnyway," he added conclusive ly. "as Agassiz or some of them big poe fellers say, 'All's fair in love and war.' and I'm blamed glad I done it."

Stories of Joe Cannon While serving his second term in congress Joe Cannon was driving on a muddy road in March, after the adjournment of a short session, when he met a township road supervisor, who

"Joe, do they dock you when you are away from congress?"

"No; my wages run on just the same," "The township doesn't pay people when they don't work," said the farm-

"I expect it would be better to dock us when we do work," replied Uncle Joe gravely.

A Democratic member once ventured

to challenge one of his statements.
"Blank is mistaken," sharply replied Cannon. This form of denial was con trary to the rules because it mentioned a member by name instead of as "the gentleman from Indiana." The offended Democrat called the speaker's attention to the breach of rules. The speaker explained and instructed the new member to proceed in order. With a sweeping and courteous bow, which has since become famous. Cannon said:

"If the venerable and august gentle-man who is such a stickler for the rules will bear with me, I beg to inform him that he lies under a mistake."—World's Work.

Getting His Teeth on Edge. When the new boarder arrived din-ner was ready to be served, and the hostess, wishing to give him time to arrange his toilet, courteously delayed the repast a few minutes. As he did the repast a few minutes. As he did not put in an appearance promptly after the ringing of the second bell, and as the old boarders had assembled at table, the boarding mistress sent Bridget, a recent importation from the Emeraid Isle, to tell him that dinner was ready. When the waitress knocked, the new boarder was unpacking his valies. Responding to a second knock, he stood at the door holding a set of false teeth in one hand and a nail file in the other and said:

"Yes, I'll be down in a minute."

"Yes, I'll be down in a minute,"
The domestic stared at him in amazement, and returning to the dining room announced sharply:
"He'll be down, ma'am, as soon as he tharpens his teeth."—New York Press.

Marriage superstitions.

Matrimony is surrounded with superstitions, many of which apply only to the marriage ceremony. The wedding ring is made plain and fhick only for the reason that its thickness and plainness secure it against breakage, for to break it is the very worst of luck for both bride and groom. White is the best color to get married in, but a widow may marry in any color save yellow. Should a bride drop one of her gloves were bettle-her! She must exercise great cene in petting in and out of



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Vagaries of a Post Card.

The despatch of the Postoffice de-partment, and its equal liability to make ridiculous blunders, are well illustrated in the case of a certain post-card. This card was started out on November 16, 1903, from 11 Camon November 16, 1903, from 11 Cameron place, Toronto, to the Dominion Business College on Richmond street. This is, perhaps, a couple of miles at the furthest. On December 30, the party to whom it was sent received it. The card had been six weeks on the road. The reason for its delay was a stamp in the laft corner—"Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 8, '03." The total number of miles covered by that erratic post-card in covered by that erratic post-card, in order to get from Cameron place to Richmond street, just east of Yonge street, was probably not less than 9,000 miles. The round trip to the land of the Midnight Sun and back to Toronto again was made in six

IS WELL KNOWN IN BURK'S FALLS

veeks. How the mistake occurred is

a mystery, as the card was plainly addressed.—Toronto News.

There are Numerous Witnesses of wrs. Adams' Sickness and Lure.

She Surely Had Bright's Disease in its Very Worst stages.

And Just as Surely was Completely Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Burk's Falls, Ont., Feb. 1.—(Special).—Mrs. Thomas Adams, of Odlingwood, whose almost miraculous recovery from Bright's Disease in its worst stages has caused a sensation in the medical world, is well known in Burk's Falls. She resided here for years before removing to Colling-wood, and it was while living here that she was stricken with the ter-rible disease that sweeps so many

rible disease that sweeps so many into the grave.

Mrs. Adams has many friends still living in Burk's Falls, and they well remember the helpless, suffering invalid, who in March, 1900, looked as if her only relief lay in death itself. They can recall how when the dread words "Bright's Disease" fell from the doctoris lops, the report went around that Mrs. Adams' doom was sealed, that shie would never rise from the bed of suffering on which she lay. They can recall how their sympathy went out to the little children who would soon be motherless.

SS. WHAT CAUSED THE CURE. Then while they waited and watch-ed for the end, a gradual improve-ment same over the sufferer. It was hardly nourceable at first, but as she

hardly noticeable at first, but as she grew stronger and was at length able to leave her bed and give to her children a mother's care, they wonderingly asked the cause. And then the bruth came out. Mrs. Adams had on the advice of a friend placed her trush in the old reliable Kidney remedy, Dold's Kidney Pills. Slowly but surely Mrs. Adams' strength came back till she was going about as if Bright's Disease had never held her in its clutches. Still the skeptfes refused to believe, "It is only one of the vagaries of the disease," they said. "Is will come back with the winter." But winter came and went. Another summer and another winter passed, and to-day Mrs. Adams is able to say, "I have had no return of the trouble since Dodd's Kidney Pills brought me back from the brink of the grave."

And now all Burk's Falls, all those who knew Mrs. Adams in sicknesss and health, are forced to admit Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her Bright's Disease, and cured it to stay cured.

Neither has the lesson taught by Mrs. Adams' case been lost. People recognize the facel that if she had cured her pain in the back with Dodd's Kidney Pills, she would never have had Bright's Disease.

Do you know anything about flirting f
No, he replied, sadly. I thought I
did, bu twhen I tried it, hanged if
the girl didn't marry me,

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Scap a powder. It will re-move the grease with the greatest case. 36 shirred velvet dress is not likely be the pet and pride of your dress-

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