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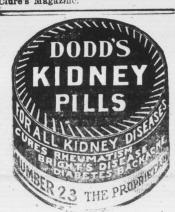
In an attempt to repress
War scene, one of the actors of a lighted match into a barrel of a lighted match into a barrel of powder. Luckily, no one was k by the ensuing explosion. The ditor of Pathe Freres wanted a reaway. He put a coffin under a two wheeled wagon, and, all in black, to make himself invisible, climbed into it, to guide the spirited horse with the wires that would not appear in

The apparatus broke, the horse really ran away, and the brave director was laid up for two weeks in the hospital. When he emerged, he tried egain and got the picture. An actress who could not swim obligingly fell into the sea. When finally rescued she thanked her saviors with sincere fervor, because an unexpected delay had resulted in a very real risk of

drowning. The cinematograph operator takes big chances. In the studio it is com-paratively easy. In the field it is different. He may have to cross the bows of a warship in a tossing motor-boat, or he may be sharpsshooting from the roof of a railway car, or perhaps he is let down by ropes into the seething caldron of a waterfall or strides the girders of high buildings. Like the wireless hero, he does not shirk the post of danger or the firing

Rehearsals are lively affairs—and noisy, too, for the actors are encouraged to shout and at least to converse to make the accompanying action more easy and natural. They
must not look at the staring eye of the camera. Their faces are whitened, otherwise they would all look like blackamoors. Every action must count for something. There must be no hitch and no delay. The number of feet on the film must be carefully proportioned to the length of the scene, and, therefore, it is necessary to bring each episode within a definite

time limit.
"Lights!" the director commands, when all is ready. Even on a sunny day are lights give supplemental illumination. Then he tells the operator to "Shoot!" While the reel is whir-ring directions are shouted to the players. They are told to look jovial or careworn, as the case requires— told when to leave the field of vision and when they inadvertently get out of range—and the chief anxiety is to keep the actors in the picture. When the scene at last is over, "Stop! Lights out! All over!" the director calls successively, and the strain is over—quite as great an emotional intensity as that of the legitimate drama with the spoken word. Even Sarah Bernhardt, the first time she tried, was not successful. She received \$30, 000 for the attempt, and the same sum for repeating the experiment. The "divine Sarah" insisted, however, that she was not doing it for the sake of the lucre so much as because of the opportunity to transmit to posterity the undying proof of her genius.—Mc-



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UNCONSCIOUS CHILD

asked little | PILES "What's a stepbrother?" Mabel of her 6-year-old brother.
"A stepbrother," he replied, "is me sitting on the front step."
Johnny (to new acquaintance) — Say, how did you get that scar on your face?
Tommy—I fell downstairs about a year

Johnny (in disgust)—Huh! I thought Johnny (in disgust)—Hun: I thought perhaps, you got it in a fight.
First Small Girl—Your papa and mamma are not real parents, you know. They just adopted you.
Second Small Girl—Well, that makes it all the better. My parents picked me out and yours had to take you just as you came.

and yours had to came.

"Edith," said a caller to the minister's little daughter, in a spirit of fun, "does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?"

"Yes, I guess so," answered Edith. "But he talks loud and soft in different places the second time, so it doesn't sound the same at all to an outsider."—Chicago News.

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APPLE SNOW.

Apple snow may be made either with cooked or uncooked apples. For the uncooked or uncooked appear for the me cooked, grate a mediu msized tart ap-ple (peeled, grated and set aside.) Whip stiff and white of 1 egg with a pinch of salt. Then add gradually 3 tablespoons of sugar, beating well into the egg, alternating with the grated apple, a tablespoon at a time, till all the apple and sugar are used. Then continue to whip until the "snow" has risen to at least a pint and a half in quantity. If the cooked apple is used, observe the same proportion, the white of 1 egg to the pulp of each apple. Chopped dates or nuts may be added, or fresh grated cocoanut will prove a pleasant change. The "snow" may be served as it is a lightly browned. The hand loom is found in every house and the women weave beautiful silk and cotton sarongs. Throughout the peniusula the men are famed as the best boat builders, and they are clever it is or lightly browned.

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If You Have One, Read This

Never pick a cat up by the loose skin

on the back of its neck. A physician

tells us that the nerves of a cat enter

the brain from the spine just as they

do in a human being, and that a cat must suffer agony of pain while being,

carried in this cruel manner. We have

seen mother Tabby carrying her little wits in this fashion, but she has no

hands with which to lift her babies. But we have liands and feelings for

dumb animals, and we should never

handle them in a way to cuse them to suffer. A cat should be lifted under the body, one hand beneath her and the other at her back. In this way her weight does not hang from any one

part of her body. Imagine, if you can, how it would feel to be picked up by the nape of the neck, your body hanging loosely down, your whole weight draging on that one handful of skin at the back of the neck! It wouldn't be an agreeable sensation, would it? Well, re-

member that the cat has feelings as well as yourself, and that she suffers untold

agony when being tossed about by the back of the neck.

feels the charges of weather like a

human being. Cats are affectionate and kind, and make fine pets when

cared for rightly. Their food should be clean and well cooked, for raw meat and fish will often cause them to

have fits. A little catnip to a mixed in milk is a very good remedy to keep them well. Raw eggs are good food

for them, and make fine, sleek fur.

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The following interesting information staken from a report made by Walter

Scott, British agent in Trengganu:

ack of the neck.

A cat is a very nervous animal, and

Advice.

A gentleman staying at an hotel in Dublir had ordered a dinner at a cer-tain hour, and afraid of being too lat, he hired a cab and desired the driver to put his horse to hisespeed, so that he might reach the hotel in time. The

he might reach the hotel in time. The whip was applied, but the animal got restive, and warped and twisted, endangering the shafts of the vehicle.

"Can't you get on?" said the impatient traveller. "I'll be too late."

"Well, sir," said Pat, "I'm doing all I can, but you see the brute knows that your honor is a stranger in Dublin and he wishes you to stop and take a look at the public buildings."

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(Brutum Fulmen.)
A ghostlike form, a phantom gay,
Alike the virgin snows about,
Came tripping down 'The Gay White
Way." Way."
'Twas wending thither, in and out;
A sylph-like shape, a dancing lope,
That vied the kangaroo for grace,
Bedecked a la the Paris dope,
A female of the human race.

A model of the vanity That finds its way across the sea.

Upon a silken cord there swayed
A silver petalled powder jug.
And all her being was arrayed
Witheornaments to dob her mug.
She vied the miller in his mill
For virgin whiteness of the skin,
And father paid the powder bill,
While Archibald was taken in.

Complexions bought and painted fast Are pretty while the powders last, And martyrs to the talcum trust. Would make an "Alabaster bust", Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

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"My wife is always bringing home much toothpowder," complained man to a friend the other day. "It's waste of money. As for me I just ke the bathtub cleanser, and scrub

The pair were walking down Chestit street and the other stopped in sazement. "What! Doesn't it hurt our teeth and your gums, too?" he cclaimed almost in horror.
"No," came back the surprising "No," came back the surprising ply. "You see they're the kind you uy at the dentist's"

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"Circus, eh? Well, take this saw and
saw half up a cord cord of wood before
you start. You'll need some sawdust for
the circus rings."

Wigg-I believe a widow is entitled to her third, isn't she? Wagg-Great Scott-One of them is chasing me around trying

HISTORY OF HOUSE NUMBERING. It was in the year 1612 that a French architect first made the suggestion that houses in a certain section of Paris be numbered. The idea, however, was a

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iong time taking root, and it was not until 1888 that the system become general, writes a London correspondent.

In Berlin about a decade later an eccentric method of numbering the houses was adopted. They numbered them without reference to the streets; thus a tennant's address would be described as, say "1,000 Berlin."

The numbering of houses in London, as above shown, is of comparatively recent date. In the later Stuart times, says Macaulay, the houses were not numbered, and "there would indeed have been little advantage in numbering them, for the coachmen, chairmen, porters and errand hoys of London a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were therefore distinguished by painted or sculptured agms, which gave a very gay and grotegue aspect to the streets."

Similar methods were adopted for identification of private houses. In Lincoln's Inn Fields, for example, it seems to have been usual for the houses to be distinguished by ornamentation on the gate Ports.

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grate posts.

The first instance known of a London street in which the houses were numbered, is Prescutt street, Goodman's Fields, but the practice did not spread far efore the year 1764, when it received a great impetus, and it soon after became well established in London.

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FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

Sixty-four out of every one million of the world's inhabitants are wifind.

John H. Young, of Dexter, Me., is the owner of an old-fashioned bear trap, made of hand-forged steel, which was used in the Maine woods 13 years ago.

The Bereas (Ky.) Clitzen says: "The editor received last week from D. S. Fowler, Faint Lick, a very fine Ben Davis apple. It would be more nearly correct to say two large apples in one, for the two were grown together so perfectly as to be entirely one. But away from the line of union each maintained its own perfect form. The twins were of very fine flavor.

Having found in his cornfield at Hillsboro, Ind., a postal card, mailed in Indianapolis on Nov. 20th, and addressed to George C. Baker, Martinsville, Ill., John Sprague sent the card to Mr. Baker, in answering, stated that a tornado had demolished his home on the night of Nov. 29th, and that the card was one of a collection of more than 200 in the wrecked home, only four, of which have been found. This card had been carried 75 miles by the storm. It was in good condition when Sprague found it.—Indianapolis News. Sixty-four out of every one million

olis News.

EXHIBIT

(Boston Transcripf.) mise on his hands and the woman is showing letters of his saying he'd do all sorts of things for her. Wye-Sort of promissory note, eh? Exe-Yes; with the accent on the "sor-

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pedition will be able to accomplish nothing further in Peru unless its Govern-ment rescinds an order recently made forbidding the taking of archaeological out of the country .- New

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Hamilton, Canada Society Couldn't Stand It.

"Mrs. Jinks no longer in society! How strange! "It's her own fault. She would be a faddist. Devoted to home and husband and that sort of thing."

"Still, I don't see"—

"My dear, I haven't told the worst She had a baby just at the height of

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Sly Management.

"Haven't you a handsomer chafing dish than that?" asked the customer. "You want something even more orns mental than this?" "Yes. I want one so beautiful and

expensive that my wife wouldn't think of trying to cook anything in it."— Washington Star.

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THE TALKING BIRD.

My big sister said the other day— She's twelve years old and awful wim and tall—said that fairy books were merely bosh,
'Bout things that couldn't ever be at all.
Witches and fairles never yet were seen!
There aren't dragons and no giants stalk
She said that princes weren't turned to frogs; re never was a bird or beast could talk!

That very day I went across the street, With my best doll to visit Fanny Mesk, And there I saw an awful funny bird-Green, red and yellow, with a crooked beak!

I looked at him and he looked back at me—
I hate to tell the rest because I know
You'll think, perhaps, I'm gilling naughty fibs-He opened that big beak, and said "Hel-

Well, no. I didn't wait for any more; It scared me most to death I'll have te 'fess—
But when she says that birds don't even talk,
Why, my big sister's wrong for once, 1' guess.
—Zella Slater Bissell in Woman's World for January

TAMED BY A THREAT.

"I will," she exclaimed—"I will not live with you another day!"
"You'll leave me, will you?" he calmly

sked.
"Yes, I will."
"When?"
"Now-this minute!"
"I wouldn't, if I were you."
"But I will, and I defy you to stop ne!"

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"Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly replied. "I will simply report to the police that my wife has mysteriously disappeared. They'll want your description, and I will give it. You wear No. shoes; you have an extra large mouth; your nose turns up at the end; eyed rather on the glint; voice like a—"

"Wretch, you wouldn't dare do that" she screamed.
"I will."

They glared at each otherwoor a moment in silence. Then at was plain to see who was the votor, eyed.

Some fellows couldn't even ride a bobby without using spure