KAISER'S HEIR IS FOR THE MAILED FIST; THROWS IN HIS LOT AGAINST THE PEOPLE; WHY HE CLASHED WITH THE

has provided Germany with abundant is I." And he would certainly not gossip and speculation for half a tolerate a challenge from his son. The exit from that Ellysium is usually a nificant incident in a career which first, because the Crown Prince is no of a petty jealousy in his treatment longer a boy. He is a man of thirty- of the Crown Prince. It is explicable But it is significant chiefly because it defines more clearly than family tradition. anything that has gone before his on well with their eldest sons. The sucs her course unimpeded by the howlanything that has gone before his on well with their eldest sons. The state are the first and military powers in Germany. It ed their people; they have dragooned History soon made its comment on it in and military powers in Germany. It is those relations which will focus their children, from the time when the struggles of the future. Is Gertellectual and most civilized country in the world—to remain under a military despotism, or is it to win the place that belongs to it in the fore-front of democratic communities? Is

Col yon Benter rattling his sword in Col you Reuter, rattling his sword in the market-place of Zabern, instructing his raw officer boys to arrest judges and other distinguished civil-Judges and other distinguished civilians if they suspect them of laughing, to be the symbol of the sovereign power of Germany, or are we to look for it in the five millions of Socialists, who, on election day, march regiment- ed. The union made him at least as ed to the polls to assert the right of rich as his father, and with riches he asserted his independence of the the people to govern themselves? That is the only issue that matters We talk of the "mailin Germany. ed fist" as if it were clenched in our face. It has become the most useful "property" of our Panic Press. But the mailed fist of Germany is only a nightmare to us; it is a grim reality to the German people. And when the Crown Prince wired his "Bravos" to the grotesque von Reuter, rattling his sword in the market-place of Zabern, he proclaimed to Germany that the heir to the throne threw in his lot with the mailed fist against the An Enchanting Smile.

This fact is much more important "the enchanting smile" about which we read so much in the popular descriptions of the Crown Prince. He certainly has that. His bright debonair carriage would arrest attention in any company. The eye dwells with pleasure on this youthful figure, straight and slim, with the fair hair and blue eyes of the Saxon and the vivacious manner of one who is intoxicated with the wine of life. It is not difficult to believe the pleasant about us. The Hohenzollerns, in short, stories that are told of his good nature, believe in discipline for everybody exof the "lifts" he gives to workmen cept themselves. in his motorcar, of his passion for his abundant children, of his enthusiasm for pretty faces, his wild night about the stars who dwell apart from our humble lives.

Father and Son.

JUST ONE MORE

TO TELL HER SISTERS THEY CAN FIND RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. John Cabot, After Six Years' Suffering, Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and Found New Life and Energy.

White Head Perce, Que., Jan. 23 .-(Special).—One more woman has risen to tell her suffering sisters they can find relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. That woman is Mrs. John Cabot, well known and highly respected here, and acter of the Crown Prince, it is difficult to say how far they represent the deter-"I certainly recommend

Cabot continued: "My trouble started in a cold, and I suffered for six years. Rheumatism, neural ia, stiffness of the joints, cramps in the muscles and heart flutterings were among my symptoms, and finally Bright's Disease developed. It was then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they helped me almost from the start. After taking four boxes I feel like a new woman." simply kicking over the traces to remind his father, but the public, and this tay to ensure that he can kick. On the other hand, it is to be observed that he is kicking not only his father, but the public, and that is a very unusual proceeding for heirs-apparent. It is customary for them to pose as the friends of the people. In this case the Crown Prince is deliberately anti-popular. He is shaking the mailed fist in the face of his own people. If this really represents the attitude of the Crown Prince, he will find his enchanting smile a small asset in the days to come. Kings before him have relied Asked to give her experience, Mrs. new woman.

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Healthy kidneys strain all the impurities and poisons-all the seeds of disease—out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure the disease but by insuring good blood give new life and energy to every part of the body.

Hair that is irresistibly attractive will make any woman look more youthful. In Paris the clever French women

fully realize this and retain their youthful appearance even in the fifties. While Parisian Sage is known the world over as a certain cure for dandruff and falling hair and is sold by

A CHARACTER STUDY.

By A. G. G.

The latest escapade of the Crown

Prince Wilhelm is, next to the Reichstag episode, quite the most sig
mifigent incident in a correct which

tit was said that the Kaiser wanted to get rid of a dangerous rival in the affections of the people of Berlin.

"There is only one ruler," he told the citizens of Frankfurt in one of his citizens of Frankfurt in one of his hunter of an arrangement in rider to get rid of a dangerous rival in the evident inability of his son to realize the perilous tenure of the throne. The Crown

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habited—that Elysium is which the tenure of the throne that fatal Elysium is which the tenure of the throne that fatal Elysium which most doomed monarchs have inbursts of splendid egotism, "and it habited—that Elysium in which the temyears past. It is significant, But we need not suspect the Kaiser of the Crown Prince. It is explicable on the less discreditable ground of a family tradition. Kings rarely get the cries of the people, as the moon pur-

> popular brother, Eitel Fritz, seemed to give little promise of trouble. But with his marriage to the daugther of the Duke of Mecklenburgh-Schwerin, be feel the hit in his technique but he hit in his technique but he his technique but he feel to detect. But the affections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs, our clothes and even by our selections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs, our clothes and even by our selections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs, our clothes and even by our selections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs our clothes and even by our selections of the prince has been seduced by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs our clothes and even by our selections of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our he took the bit in his teeth and bolt-

> paternal leading strings. more beautifully simple than the man-agement of children. Every experi-try houses and of Americans, and his enenced parent, I suppose, recalls those thusiasm for British games, from golf to happy and innocent days when he lackey and football, is as notorious as planned out the future development of the intrepidity he showed in India in hunthis offspring—thus and thus would he stimulate, advise, encourage them; thus and thus would they go; and then in due time his own failure would he candue time his own failure would be can-

Between the martinet father and the insubordinate son the feud has been excursions from Danzig to Berlin to open and flagrant. The more the see some avorite of the stage and all Kaiser has punished the Crown Prince the rest of the small legends with the more he has been the same—impulsive, defiant, wayward. He was "exiled" with his regiment long ago to Danzig; but exile has not suppressed him. It was from Danzig that he came down to Berlin to make that a marine. which the industrious journalist ap- sive, defiant, wayward. He was "exiled" peals to the popular taste for gossip with his regiment long ago to Danzig: to Berlin to make that amazing scene It was this personal popularity in the Reichstag which set all Europe which used to be offered as the ex- talking. His behavior was an outrage planation of the notorious conflict be- to the chancellor, but it was still more tween the Kaiser and his eldest son. an outrage to the Kaiser, for the When the Crown Prince and his wife chancellor is the personal minister of were sent off on a tour in the East his sovereign, and the Crown Prince's pen repudiation of the policy of Herr Bethmann-Hollweg in regard to Morocco was equivalent to slapping his father's face before the whole world. was said that he was confined as a punishment on his return to Danzig: out, if so, the lesson was as futile as those that had gone before, for the 'Bravos" to von Reuter bear the same significance as the Reichstag episode. Whatever the original attitude of the Kaiser was to the incidents at Zabern, he had the good sense to make scapegoat of the chanceller when saw that the Reichstag would stand no nonsense. In these circumstances his son's telegrams, though they anticipated his action, can have only one meanhis father, an attempt to dictate his had just returned, somewhat breathless policy for him.

A Reactionary Rebel. Now, in considering the bearing of al hese and similar incidents upon the charnination of a high-spirited young man to have that "place in the sun" which his Dodd's Kidney Pills. There is nothing have that place in the how far they express his real sentiments. imply kicking over the traces to remind chanting smile a small asset in the days to come. Kings before him have relied on the mailed fist; but, if they have been wise, they have not proclaimed the fact. Frederick the Great clothed it under an amiable guise of good-natured tolerance. When he was lampooned in the public streets, he had the lampoons placed in a more conspicuous position. "My people understand." more conspicuous position. "My people and I have an excellent understand ing." he said. "They say what they like, and I do what I like." The Kaiser has and I do what I like. The Kasse has not the wit of his great ancestor, but he has something of his wisdom. He has been trimming his sails to the changed breeze that blows over Germany. proclaims the Divine right with his old Sinaitic authority. But in his heart he knows it is false—he knows that here is Parisian Sage, the Great Hair ho resting place for a King except upon the sanction of his people. Again and again he has bowed to the storm—over the Bulow budget, over the famous interview. over Zabern. In each case the action of the Reichstag as the mouthpicce of the people hase been accepted as the sovereign authority of the state. The Kaiser, in a word, is coming down, cautiously, demonstratively, but irrevocably. demonstratively, but irrevocably. He knows that the old game of absolutism

A Burned Letter. To be just with him, he has known it a long time, and it is probable that his troubles with the Crown Prince are not druff and falling hair and is sold by W. T. Strong & Co. on the no-cure-nopay plan, it is especially recommended to society women who greatly desire lovely, fascinating hair.

It will put life and lustre into dulfade hair in one week.

Parlsian Sage makes the head feel good the minute it is applied. The first application creates confidence, for the application creates confidence, for the ightfully cooling and exhilarating tonic will do what ordinary commercial tonics have failed to do.

Parisian Sage is sold in London by W. T. Strong & Co. and by leading druggists everywhere.

Guaranteed to kill dandruff microbes, cure dandruff, falling hair and itching acap in two weeks or money back.

Comes in large, 50-cent bottles and "The Girl with the Auburn Hair" is a perman has a continuous and could not rest until it was not every package.

painful one. In the midst of the French Revolution, Catherine II. of Russia wrote to Marie Antoinette at the Tuileries a lettheir children, from the time when old Frederick William clapped Frederick the Great in prison onwards. Reichstag inselence meant, it was direct-

him some time ago in a section of the German press on the ground that during the winter sports in Switzerland he had not merely worn English clothes—which he commonly does-and used Hence the six-years' war between the two. In theory there is nothing more heautifully simple than the more shaper afterwards but

due time his own failure would be cancelled and his ideal would live in the flesh. If he is wise he comes later to the philosophy of the sensible man who once said to me, "I have come to the conclusion that it is not possible to worry children into being what you want them to be, but that it is possible to preserve their affection—if you take trouble." It is a humble, disillusioned conclusion: but it is a wise one. With all his brilliancy, however, the Kaiser is not a wise parent, and, never having been conspicuous for filial obedience himself, he naturally could not tolerate its absence in his own son. For we dislike nothing so much as the reflection of our own failings in those about us. The Hohenzollerns, in short, believe in discipline for everybody except themselves.

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Long Life to the Kaiser.

Love for our games and for the customs of our country houses, however, would be our country houses, however, would be a poor basis on which to build confidence in regard to so incalculable a personality. Moreover, it would be unsafe to place trust in a prince who was not on good terms with his own prople. If you cannot get out of doors. It may be, of course that wisdom and soforiety of judgment will come with responsibility, and that the Crown Prince will falsify all expectation. But, all the same, we may wish long life to the Kaiser very sincerely. He has given the world ample assurance of his good intentions. He has kept the has given the world ample assurance of Europe for a quarter of a century, and, internally, he has yielded wisely to the slow incoming of the great tide of democracy. Let him live to a normal age, and Germany will have completed its emancipation. Then the Crown pleted its emancipation.

pleted its emancipation. Then the Prince may come to the throne the power of doing mischief. B the power of doing mischief. But then he, too, will be growing old and will have ceased to want to do mischief. The alternative is a collision between the throne and the people. Collisions of that sort only end in one way.

MILLIONS OF YEARS

Are Doing a Tango Across the Heavens.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING?

To the great regret of a cheering crowd of holiday juveniles, Prof. Turner delivered the last of his "Christmas lectures" at the Royal Institution one day

and awed, from an exciting trip amid the whirling atoms of the Milky Way, a ride on the shaggy back of Ursa Major, and a told his fellow-travellers how to measure the passage of light from, say, Sirius, to the human eye, and how to do lots of other things that happen between our own rolling star and brother twinklers in the firmament. He showed how light took time to travel, just as sound did. You could tell that sound took time in making a journey, from hearing your own voice echoed from a distant rock or hill.

Light did the same.
The Echo of Your Face. "Look into the mirror; what you see date gavotte and each them in here is the echo of your face," was the its sway. professor's very neat way of putting it.
Then he launched into figures, with a Then he launched into figures, with a chuckle, and as he began two or three ruddy cheeks began to look doleful.

"Cheer up," said the lecturer, pausing amid a little juggling with millions and hundreds of millions. "If you think you are going to be bored—well, just go to sleep for five minutes. I'll wake you with an experiment showing a group of stars an experiment showing a group of stars smashing into one another with a fearful bang. That's how new stars are born, chips off the old block after the colli-

Not an eye closed—no fear! Out came the figures, thus:
"There are thirty million seconds in a year.
"Divide a second into thirty million

parts and that will give you the time it takes to transmit one wireless wave.

New Arithmetical Table. "Divide that again into thirty million parts, and that is the time it takes for this wave to vibrate. The time it takes you to see me from your seat there is one wireless wave, and here's a new arith-

metical table for you to learn: 30,000,000 light waves—1 wireless wave; 30,000,000 wireless waves—1 second; 30,000,000 seconds—1 year; 30,000,000 years—1—

Well! I tell you what I think will happen then at the end of this lecture.'
He then showed with his astounding in. telectual tape measure how, many years' certain stars were distant from

NEW YORK'S NEW POLICE HEAD AT WORK.



Douglas I. McKay, appointed police

And where did the Sun and the Earth and all the rest of these merry waltzers go? "Off on a long excursion through space" explained the Professor — "and they'll be back presently. Not in our time, quita!"

A moving photo of the group in Taurns was thrown upon the screen— a most realistic mechanical ricture, showing a ery glddy party of young stars dashing off into the Infinite, the group gradually fading away into a speck, a dot— and then vanishing absolutely. Back In 30,000,000 Years.

"But they come back," concluded the Professor cheerfully, "just as the mingrating birds come back, though the sta season is a little longer than the season. They'll all be back . . . in 30 000 years, and please to remember that 30,000,000 seconds make one year, and 30,000,000 years make one migration he stars travel off in flocks and here and fleets—each fleet with an admiral star to guide it. Our admiral in our own fleet can instantly signal to the warships following him. But that is not quite so easy a business with the stellar fleet, for takes the admiral of the group Taurus just one hundred and fifty year signal (by flashlight) to his nearest

A Tea Time Fog. "My word!" said Jones minor as he outtoned up his coat on the way out. And as he trotted into Albermarle-stree the looked skyward with quite a new interest. But even his young eye could not pierce the mantle of a London teatime fog, so he consoled himself with a good tuck in of buns and cream.

Court Gives Damages For Fraudulent Imitation

Bold Attempt to Deceive the Public with an Imitation of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

You can scarcely imagine an imitator with sufficient audacity to put on the market an exact imitation of a medicine so thoroughly well-known as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. And yet this is exactly what was done a few months ago in the city of Montreal.

THE ORIGINAL

DR. A. W. CHASE'S K. & L. KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS DEPOSITS WEAK BACK BLADDER URIC ACID TROUBLES BRICHT'S SCALDING DISEASE URME and all BRINARY TROUBLES Full Directions in French an Inside Wrapper (Veyez à l'intérieur explication en français au complet pour l'emplei) Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Liver Com-plaint, Jaundice, Constipation, Indigestion.

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MEDICINE ACT. THE DR. A. W. CHASE MEDICINE CO.

sale of the imitation. Our object in telling you about this is to

show how particular one must be when buying Dr. Chase's medicines. While not many dealers will take the chances of punishment which Mr. Ethier did by directly imitating the medicines, very many have some substitute to offer and will try to talk you into accepting it in place of the genuine. Why? There is only one reason. More profit. Medicine is one thing on which you cannot afford to take chances. Always remember that an imitation is like the original in name only and insist on getting what you ask for.

A study of the wrappers reproduced on this page will show you that the imitation is a direct steal, word for word. The only difference being in the portrait which takes the place of that of DR. CHASE and the name DR. ROSS. The company name at the bottom was, by the way, purely fictitious as was also the registration number. Not only were the wrappers the same color, but the pills, the wooden boxes, the inside labels, were all just as like Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as they could be made.

Such a deliberate attempt to defraud the unsuspecting public and steal the reputation of Dr. Chase's Kidney-

WEAK BACK

KIDNEY AND

BLADDER

TROUBLES

SCALDING

URINE and all

Liver Pills had never previously come to our THE IMITATION attention, and an appeal was immediately made to the courts to stop by injunction the sale of the imitation. This was followed by an action for \$50,000.00 damages against Mr. Ethier and the discontinuance of the manufacture and

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almost foreign to it.

By "Olive."

It was blowing a gale at cyclonic in its hypnotic spell. One old man,

folks.

The wind shrieked forth, drifting the snow in whirlpools, as we stepped into the warm hall of the Old led face lit up with a smile that was Peoples' Home, in a village of Western Ontario, where the red geraniums in the cosy concert hall, called out the King," died into silence, the little their cheery welcome, and formed a audience crowded about the young Giddy Young Stellar Folk Who fitting background for the groups of old folks, waiting patiently for the concert to commence. There they sat, small and stooped, that I had to bend row after row of snow white locks and wrinkled faded faces, their sunken eyes peering good-naturedly at the young people, who had ventured forth from comfortable homes, to cheer up the old folks. Some sat in groups about the radiator for Jack Frost was rudely attempting to force

his way in. From the region of the piano, the well known strains of "Annie Laurie" filled the room. In an instant there was a craning of necks when the singer echoed that grand old melody. most enchanting roundabout in the circus and many a foot beat time to the of the Zodiac. On the way the professor rhythm, and what a burst of appliause greeted the final note. There was an endless number of dear old songs and what dear memories they called forth. Once or twice a withered hand brushed away a tear, as some old time tune

touched the heart. There were songs of today, some soft and low, with a touch of sadness, a lilting waltz, a reverie, a sedate gavotte and each with its in-

But the feature of that evening was he effect of a ragtime. We do not bustles in. No. that is wrong. associate age with the frivolities of life; rather something soft and low ous ragtime, throbbed itself out in mad trills and chords, it set the heart strings dancing. Even the most sedate person in the room fell before its wild abandon, and numberless feet beat time. Palsied hands ventured from out a warm pocket or from the shelter of a shawl for sheer joy in And when at last it beat itself out in a final crash of chords and scales, every hand in the room clapped for Again and again the ragtime more. rang out, for who could refuse the wish of the old folks? Once more each heart felt the pulse of youth and love and romance again was theirs for the passion of the music had them

Best Treatment For All Complexion Ills

[From Woman's Tribune.] I'll tell you my panacea for all com-plexion troubles. If the skin be color-less, sallow, muddy, over-red, if it be rough, chapped, blotchy, or pimply there's nothing that will so surely overcome the condition as ordinary merco-lized wax. The wax literally takes of lized wax. The wax literally takes off a bad complexion—absorbs the dead and near-dead particles of surface skin, so gently, gradually, you experience no inconvenience at all. A new complexion is then in evidence, one so clear, spotless, delicately soft and beautiful, you look many years younger. One ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will rejuvenate even the worst comwill rejuvenate even the worst con plexion It is smeared on like cold cream before retiring and removed mornings with warm water. The mercolized wax habit is a healthler and more economical one than the cosmetic habit. If the skin be wrinkled or creased bathe it daily in a solution made by dis-solving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This acts immediately, affecting even the deepest wrinkles.—Elsie Desmond.—Advt.

think of once when I was just as | said "good-day" to me young as you," and she grasped my RAGTIME MAKES A HIT hand, in a manner that plainly expressed her appreciation. And what a cheery leave-taking IN OLD FOLKS' HOME

they gave us. They stood in little knots about the entrance, chatting that Sarsaparilla game and feeling with the young folks. Here age and youth mingled, the full round faces, animated with the strength of life's spring, and the wan, To some life had dealt faces of age. kindly, but there were others that had almost bent double with rheumatism, felt all the sorrows and troubles and flourished his cane, while his shriveltime had left its imprint. Dear old souls, waiting patiently, the monotonous days of the winter of life. When the final note of "God Save

"I never enjoyed myself so out at us, and just as we turned the much," exclaimed a little lady, so

what was it?" burst forth the eager

And when the big door shut us ou into the cold and storm, they peered corner into the swirl of the snow and maid sister don't know about it, J

small and stooped, that I had to bend wind, two or three handkerchiefs down to catch her voice, "It made me waved good bye.

come yet. I felt rather doubtful of pretty safe that the boss wouldn't come in, I unlocks the again, lifts the cap and takes out the cork of that bottle. I just wet my finger tip and tasted-"

"That surely is a funny one," re-

"O, Liz, but the best part is to

plied Miss Rush. "If I could only

write a story now, I'd put that in."

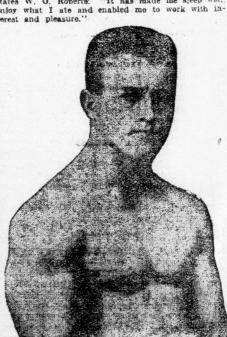
"Liz, you can take it from me, that there label was as misleading as the advance notice of a circus. It was genuine Scotch. I know for I took

some once for the measles. "Oh, well, Win., as long as the old suppose Mr. Stone's safe?" "He certainly is," replied Miss Pye with emphasis. "I'll not squeal or him, anyway. Now, if you're ready

Elizabeth, I guess we'd better get back to work. "Gains 22 Pounds in 23 Days"

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"I was all run down to the very bottom", writes Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak, ow, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man." I then 22 pounds in 23 days." gained 22 pounds in 23 days."
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When Sarsaparilla Is Not Sarsaparilla

By The Nomad.

Rush, "one day last week as they met in the lavatory at the end of the of a questionable nature be found, deplied vigorously to the ink spots on cigars and a rather questionable posther fingers.

What was that, Win." asked Miss Rush, removing her rings, "Old Man Stone break loose again?

"Worse than that. Mr. Stone had gone off somewhere for the afternoon to play golf, and I was sitting at my machine clicking away at a good speed on the letters he'd dictated. when suddenly the door opens and Miss Stone, his sister, yuh know. don't bustle. She's too tall and stiff to do more than stalk. seems appropriate, but when a joy- to myself, 'now what do YOU want?"

"Well. I wasn't to be enlightened just at first. She greeted me very nicely-not too patronizing, you know, and of course I was as polite as pie. So we talks of the weather and the latest doings of the schoolboard, and whether it was right for children to go to moving pictures, or not. And answering the sprightly two step. all the time she kept looking towards Mr. Stone's private office. Well, soon she up and asks me if she could write a letter. Of course I said yes, and was preparing to set out my own dear cut-glass ink stand, but she would I'm rather fond of old man Stoneif have none of it!"

"I prefer to sit at my brother's desk where I can be quiet." she says.
"Have you the keys?" There was nothing for me to do but hand her the office kevs and she went fussing around the boss' desk in a way that would have sent him into fits."

"I goes on with my typewriting and in about ten minutes, out she comes again, and makes straight for me with Gracious. a firm look in her eye. thought, I, what have I done to get me such a glance?" .
"Miss Pye," she says, while I sits

up straight and hones my nose isn't "I may confess to you that I came here this afternoon for a certain pur-

pose," says Miss Stone, "Gracious," I thinks again, "what's "I am a member of the Office Research Committee, which as you may know, is a temperance body at present engaged in compiling statistics

regarding the keeping of liquor and

"The funniest thing happened in cigars in office desks. As a member our office yesterday afternoon." Win- of this committee, it is my painful nifred Pye told her chum, Elizabeth duty to investigate conditions in my brother's desk, and should anything corridor, Miss Rush, armed with a sire a witness. Already I grieve to piece of pumice stone, which she ap- say, that I have found two boxes of al card, but I wish you, Miss Pye, to accompany me whilst I search the cupboard beneath his desk.

Well, I felt so flabbergasted, Liz, that I sat and looked at her with my mouth open for a full minute, "What if Mr. Stone comes in?" I managed to stutter

I'll take all responsibility, Miss Pye Now come along." I thought I'd die. Liz, but in I goes

with her, and when she unlocked the cupboard, sure enough the first thing we saw was three bottles inside. The old crank fairly grabbed the first one and held it to the light. "Macdoodle's Blue-black Ink" was on the label. 'Humph," snapped Miss Stone, and set down the bottle real hard on the floor. I thought I'd die with laughing but I daren't let her see that I had a sense of humor. In went her hand again. "Blank's Mucilage" was printed in big blue letters on a red label. Still she wasn't satisfied. Actually looked disappointed, would you believe it? But there was another one still to come, and I held my breath this time, for you know he does raise Cain around here sometimes. But what do you think it was?" Miss Pye paused for lack of breath.

in a speculative mood. "No, a big bottle labelled "Took's Sarsaparilla, a spring tonic." old girl had got so disgusted by this time that she almost flung the bottles back in the cupboard and the way she bounced out of that office was too funny for anything. She hardly

Miss Rush, holding her nail file aloft

"Couldn't guess-rum?"

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