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will follow naturally. And you can
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During the performance the puppets cast such significant clanges toward

cast such significant glances toward the ladies that the Emperor became angry and ordered the execution of the originator of the play. The mechaoic ripped open the puppets and proved to His astonis sed Majesty that they were artificial. Instead of being executed, Yen Shih was allowed to repeat the performance, which corresponds to Punch and Judy in England.

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consider themselves lucky.

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ABBE MOREUX DISCOVERS SPOTS ON THE SUN SO SHAPED.

of Cold-At Least That Is His Conclu Decrease of Activity Will Bring Hard Winter.

The solar activity which appeared to decrease in the month of May is being resumed with considerable energy at the present time. During the period of remewed agitation, which should continue to increase until the month of August, 1905, there will be noticed still further temporary claims. Within a few days a group claims. Within a few days a group of spots has appeared on the eastern border in the southern hemisphere. Its picturesque aspect and the interest which attaches to these phenomena have led me to draw a diagram of them, writes Abbe Moreux of Bourges Observatory, France.

Everybody knows of the man in the moon. Often there have been noticed in the sun spots with almost classic forms recurring periodically, the ace

in the sun spots with almost classic forms recurring periodically, the ace of clubs, the ace of spades, a heart, etc.; but this is the first time I have seen there cleasly outlined a figure recalling that of our satellite.

This appearance was very easity observed upon the morning of Sunday, November 13, with a lens of moderate power, as I pointed out to my assistant astronomer, M. Marchand. The figure was a little out of symmetry.—Two spots formed the eyes; the absence of penumbra in the symmetry. Two spots formed the eyes; the absence of penumbra in the lower part, especially on one side, represented quite well the eyebrows. The mouth, wide open, would have been able to swallow exactly two terrestrial subsections. terrestrial globes, a meal quite out of the ordinary even in this age of

"records."
Its diameter was 26,000 kilometres
(16,250 miles). The entire group covered a surface of 600,000,000 square kilometres and was like a colo

painting.

Riffect of Selar Activity.

As is well known, sun spots are formed by the characteristic disposi-tion of the clouds composing the so-lar envelope. The more or less great heat of these clouds gives then the shades from golden yellow or silvery brilliance to a deep violet, passing through all the gamut of the red hues. Like our terrestrial clouds the equilibrium of these masses is always unstable. We pointed out at the beginning of this year the fright-ful speed with which some of them are moved.

A sun spot is always due to a sort

of storm in which the elements mingled with an impetuousness of which we cannot form any idea. This is why the appearance of the spots



BON SPOT IN THE SHAPE OF A RUMAN PACE

constantly changing from hour to hour.

I hegan another drawing, much more detailed, in the evening with strong lenses. The aspect was no longer the same. The left eye was longer the same. The left eye was hall closed and was lengthening out toward the principal spot under the effect of strong currents agitating an immense region. Bridges of light crossed each other and were broken up in the space of a few minutes. Nevertheless the entirety of the agure was recognizable. On the next day November 14 the storm had day. November 14, the storm

partly ceased and the clouds in this region had moderated their speed. Veritable rivers of fire had reached the berders of the spot and spreud Veritable rivers of fire had reached the berders of the spot and spread themselves very far toward the edge of the sun's disk. The name of faculse has been gives of these continuous luminous clouds. It is to them that is due the brilliant, luminous appearance of the sun's surface. The faculae at the same time radiate a very great heat and their appearance always indicates an increase of the external temperature.

This year the faculae have been of considerable axtent and their appearance has coincided with abnormal summer heat.

The average curve of activity, however, which rises from the minimum noticed in August, 1901, only attained its maximum by sudden leaps. From the month of October, 1903, the average activity has declined by starts, but it will increase little by little for a year from the present time.

The faculae, which follow the same general laws as the spots, have nevertheless increased since last year, and the surfaces of the faculae in April and July attained thirty-one thousandths of the surface, of the disk, bringing terrible heat upon us the influence of which has been felt throughout Europe.

Hard Whiter Guite Likely.

A timely question is, What does the state of the surface for the coming winter? Some rule has been sought to be deduced from the statistics of winters, particularly in France. The most rigorous winters since the revolution have been the fellowing:

1788-89 1028-29 1854-55

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MUCH LIKE HUMAN FACE

see that the greater part are grouped about the minimum periods of sun spots. Nevertheless, there are some exceptions, as follows:

1829—30—At the maximum of sun

1837—38—Some months after the 1846-47-A year before the maxi-

1860-61-A little after the maxi-1870-71-A little after the maxi-

These exceptions are only apparent and the explanation is that the av-erage curve of sun spots differs very much in its rate from the annual and

much in its rate from the annual and monthly curve.

From 1900 to 1905 the average curve rises, but in reality there are in that interval some sudden descents. Now the appearance of rigorous winters or cold weather appears to coincide with these sudden decreases of solar activity, and the five winters I have referred to follow perfectly the general law.

We may therefore state that we are not far from a period of cold wine ters. It would not be astonishing if we were to have a cold winter this year and next year.

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This year in particular, the solar activity having diminished since the month of October, 1903, we are in the conditions requisite for a rather cold winter. We think that the winter of 1904-1905 will show extreme temperatures, very low and very high, but we will have some quite intense cold, not for long, let us hope, if the curve of spots and faculae rises brusquely at times,

Barnyard Lyrics-Historical. Baraya

Sald the dog: "When that trip to wand had be dog: "When that trip to wand had be said by Old Mother Hubbard Her search was a stall—
She had eaten it all Herself—and I know, for I rupboard!"

—Cleveland Leader.

Nahody Walks

Motorman (street car)-How does the car happen ter be so crowded this trip? Conductor—This is the meeting day of the Physical Exercise club.-New York Weekly.

His Kick. There was a young man in Tangles,
Who called to the waiter: "Look hier!
I just wish to say
I don't like the way
You are piling the foam on my bler."
—Houston Post. . 1M. V

Bob's Future.
"I used to think poor Bob Whiffles ad a future before him."
"He had, but somehow or other he let it get behind him."-Town and Coun-

Precaution. A bashful young couple of Harwich In due form contracted a marwich, And at the organ request Of the police not a guest Threw rice or old shoes at the carwich. —Puck.

A Willing Disposition "You have an unpleasant cough."
"I assure you I'd be only too glad to exchange it for one of the pleasant sort."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Warranted Pure. The jewsler says, "One Needs arcely to be told. The setting of the sun is usually gold."

—Philadelphia Press.

Biggs-Windig claims that he never Diggs-I guess that's right; it's tee

And Nowhere Eise. At night when I finish my work
And on to a crowded our hop
I know beyond doubt it is true
There always is room at the tep.
—Milwaukee Journal.

Hard to Find. First Squirrel-Well, what have you been doing? Second Squirrel - Looking for the truth in a nutshell.-Judge.

The man who always speaks the truth
In all its absolute severity
Boon finds no call to speak at all,
Se great is his unpopularity.

—Washington Star.

Jadging by Gazeline.
Church—Is your neighbor's automo-bile the same make as yours?
Gotham—I guess so. It smells like it!—Yenkers Statesman.

Pensimistic.

"Man wants but little here below,"
But we must all centess
His chance for that, as things now go,
Is getting very less!

—Breeklyn Life.

The Difference. "I am not a drinking (hie) man, mad-"No; you're a drunken man."—You-kers Herald.

Why?

A single one is called a goose,
And two or more are known as geese,
And if just one is called a dence,
Why can't we say that two are decre?
—Boston Heraid.

Rorth Pole Hamer.
First Polar Bear-Warm, isn't it?
Second Polar Bear-Fierce! I'm dripping icicles.—Judge.

A Pertinent Question Love may laugh at locksmiths, But tell me this: Can you In all the world find a man Who laughs at jokesmiths too? —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Evidence to the Centrary.
"Is he a law abiding citizen?"
"No; he owns an automobile."—New York Press.

Of amateurish singers
We know two kinds—just two.
They're those who can't and do not
And those who can't and do.
—Philadelphia Press

### AN EASY WAY

TO KEEP WELL

It is easy to keep well if we would only observe each day a few simple rules of health.

The all important thing is to keep the stomach right, and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow a set rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious ap-petite and a feeling that certain avorite articles of food must be

favorite articles of food must be avoided.

Prof. Wiechold gives pretty good advice on this sibject; he says: "I am 68 years old and have never had a serious illness, and at the same time my life has been largely an indoor one, but I early discovered that the way to keep healthy was to keep a healthy stomach, bot by eating bran crackers or dieting of any sort; on the contrary Ialways eat what my appetite craves, but daily for the past eight years I have made it a practice to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal and I attribute my robust health for a man of my age to the regular daily use of Stuart's Tablets.

My physician first advised me to use them because he said they were porterly harm eas and were not a

use them because he said they were perfectly harm'ess and were not a secret patent medicine, but contain secret patent medicine, but contain-ed only the natural digestives, pep-tones and diasuse, and after using them a few weeks I have dever ceased to thank him for his advice. I honestly believe the habit of tak-ing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tublets after meals is the real health habit, be-

meals is the real negatif habit, because their use brings health to the sick and ailing and preserves health to the well and strong."

Men and women past fifty years of age need a safe digestive after meals to insure a perfect digestion and to ward off disease, and the safest, sest known and most widely used is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are found in every well regulated household from Maine to

California and in Great Britain and California and in Great Britain and Australia are rupidly pushing their way into popular favor.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspep-sia Tablets, full sized packages at 50 cents, und for a weak stomach a fifty cent package will often do fifty

lollars' worth of good, Cae View of Wedlock. An Englishwoman had had a good deal of trouble with her husband, who, according to her account, was a mor ster of iniquity. Some one asked why she had married a person of such char-"Well, you see, he ain't my ncter. "We!l, you see, he ain't my figst," was the reply. "I was pertickler about my first. This here's my second,

and a bad un at that. But there"-with

a shrug of the shoulders—"he's a shade better than the work'us!" WEARING AWAY YOUR LUNGS! WEARING AWAY YOUR LUNGS!
Yes, and your strength, too. Stop
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can't fail to reach the source of the
trouble: it's bound to kill the germa,
and as for healing up the sore places,
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you don't get instant relief and ultimate cure you will at least get your
money back, for Catarrhozone, is
guaranteed to cure catarrh is any
part of the system. You run ac rick
—therefore use Catarrhozone—at ear
expense if not satisfied.

When you bell rice, always add to rom three to three and a half times depends on the age of the rice. Old rice requires more water than new The best plan is to buy five pounds of rice at ence, try a cupful and mote how much water it needs to steam it, making each grain noft and separate the remainder after the same

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J. B. LIVESQUE.

St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

When a man aspires he will probably soor, perspire.

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HE DREW THE LINE.

"I have been misquoted," remarked Colonel Stilwell, "in various ways and upon divers occasions, and I feel, suh, that the time has come foh me to set myself right,"
"What's the matter, colonel? Are

you going into politics?"
"Do you mean, suh, to insinuate that I have evuh been out of politics? No, suh. But the mattuh of which I speak is of an entirely personal character, find, howevuh, that I am represented as giving expression to certain emphat ic opinions as to how a battleship ought to be christened." "I can guess your sentiments in that connection," was the facetiously in-

tended comment. "Possfbly. But I want to make it clear, suh, that I have no prejudices as

to the liquid employed."
"After all, it is only a formality." "Yes. But understand I don't mean to belittle the significance of the cere-mony; not in the least. They may break a bottle of champagne if they choose to, as a sign that there is nothing too good foh the country she represents, or they may shatter a flask of Kentucky spirits to show that we are full of action and always mean business, or with clear water to imply that the vessel is dedicated to the crystal and unsullied truth. It makes no difference what the bottle may contain, Its contents when liberated to flash foh a moment in the sunshine before it mingles with the sea will be resplen dent with poetic and patriotic sugges tion. Any beverage will do—with one important exception, which I can scarcely bring myself to mention."

"I hope with all my heart, sub, that we shall neveh see the day when this country is called upon to christen a battleship with a bottle of nerve ton-

Memoirs of a Conductor. "My motorman was late," said the gabby conductor, "and we were doing our best to make up our time, but lot of people wanted to get on and a lot of people wanted to get off, and the motorman was growing madder every minute, and so was I.

"At last, however, we came to stretch of about five blocks that seemed clear. Nobody wanted to get off, and nobody was standing out by the tracks. So the motorman cut her loose He could see five minutes as good a made up when an old party who look ed like a farmer strayed out into the street, waving his umbrella. The mo-torman had a hard time stopping her, but he brought her up without missing

the crossing very far. Then the old party hollered at me:

"Say, mister, how long 'H I have to wait for the suburbas car to Norwalk?".

From Ear to Ear.
Miss Skreech—He said something to
you about my singing hat night, didn't
he? Miss Pepprey-Well, he did remark

how funny the corners of your mouth looked when you sang.

Miss Skreech—The idea! How could he have seen them?
Miss Pepprey—Why not? He was sitting directly behind you while you

No Danger. William Tell shot the apple from his son's head.
"No," he admitted, "I had no fear of

No." he admitted, "I had no rear of harting the boy. He had just raised a crop of football hair."

The truth thus revealed, the deed naturally lest much of its glory.— Judge. Too Much of a Bad Thing "You are regarded as one of the shrewdest confidence men in the country," said the court, "and yet you are here."

"Yes: I guess it was a case of over

confidence, your honor.' A Supplementary Opinion "I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for you" ex-claimed the discharged prisoner. "Well, you would probably have dens time," said the proud lawyer.



Bug-I'm learning more about the human language every day. I just heard Mrs. Newlywed call that paper-

Not Much. Spick-Does Dr. Kurenon know much thout his profession?

Span-Well, what he knows about medicine would fill a graveyard - Den

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