he Home

VARIOUS RECIPES.

One way of Preparing Eggs .- Anyone who has ever been ill has a realizerything should be prepared in as ap- studios are in other localities, musigood way of preparing an egg is to situation most useful, authors and ediseparate the white from the yoke, tors, whose ambition is perhaps higher keeping the latter unbroken. Add a than their means of gratifying it, surpinch of salt to the white and beat it | geons of good professional standing. to a stiff froth. Put it in a very small It is a quiet, respectable street, neithbaking dish and drop the hyoke in the er lively nor dull, but where people for a few moments. Add a bit of and the occasional disappearance of an butter and salt and pepper, if that is apparently well-to-do resident filled

Lemon Buns.-Have eight pounds of Set in a warm place to put in a thin strip of lemon peel on each bun, also a little crystal sugar, Cook in a moderate heat.

Honey Scotch.-A tin of condensed plied with these sweets derive benefit | magnificence of her figure or ine acting as a stimulating vehicle for Mr. Dorman. the whole.

A Squash Pie.-One and one-half cupfuls sifted squash, one cupful boiling milk, one-half cupful of sugar, onehalf teaspoonful salt, one saltspoonful cinnamon and one egg beaten slightly. This is enough for one pie, and if the is too thick add little more milk. If the squash i watery use less milk and two eggs. squash pie should be firm enough to cut without any breaking down or oozing out of the filling when divided, this quality should be obtained more from the texture of the squash than from too great use of egg as a thickening agent. A squash pie rich with eggs is too much like a custard. When watery squashes are used and eggs are high a little powdered cracker may be added.

CUCUMBERS IN NOVEL WAYS. The cucumber is a sadly-maligned vegetable, but when in good condition it is cooling and refreshing, and when cooked it is as harmless as a potato, For instance:

Fried cucumbers are a new and sat. isfactory breakfast dish. Pare and slice very thin. Season with salt and pepper and dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs. Heat 2 tablespoons of dripping in a skillet, drop in the cucumbers and fry brown on both

Stewed Cucumbers.-In 1 tablespoon of butter, fry a sliced onion unti quite brown. To this add 6 cucumbers, pared, quartered lengthwise and all the deeds removed. When brown, take out carefully and rub a tablespoon of flour into the butter. Add 1-2 pt of soup stock, season with salt and pepper. Return the cucumbers, cover closely and stew gently for 20 minutes.

Creamed cucumbers on toast are novelty that an epicure will appreciate. Pare and cut lengthwise into quarters 6 good-sized cucumbers. Soak in cold water 1-2 hour, drain, cover with salted boiling water and simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile prepare several slices of thin buttered toast and arrange on a heated platter. In another saucepan blend together 1 tablespoon of flour, 1 tablespoon of butter, 1-2 teaspoon of salt and a dash of cayenne. Mix over the fire, adding 1-2 cup of rich milk and 1-2 cup of water in which the cucumbers are cooking. Stir until the sauce is thick and smooth, then simmer five minutes longer and put in 1 tablespoon of vinegar and 1 tablespoon of butter. Drain the boiled cucumbers, arrange on the toast and pour the white sauce over all.

Stuffed Cucumbers.-Halve 6 green cucumbers and take out the seeds. Make a filling of 1-2 cup of bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons of boiled ham chopped very fine 1 tablespoon of minced parsley, 1 of chopped onion and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the cucumbers with this, tie two halves together, place in a covered pan with 1 cup of water and bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot with drawn butter.

green sausages. For these, pare and the seeds. Fill the halves with sausage meat and place, meat side up, in a rather deep pan, well buttered. Pour over them 2 tablespoons of water and bake slowly, adding more water if re-

and pour over them 1-2 cup of vinegar into which has been stirred 1-2 teasspoon of sugar and a dash of pepper. Lastly add 1-2 teacup of rich cream. stir quickly and serve at once,

If one has a quantity of cucumbers they can be put up for winter use by slicing and placing in glass jars, happy." pouring over them hot seasoned vinegar. Seal tightly.

What an artistic pipe you have, said Miss Hicks to Barber. Artistic? returned Barber. Not a bit of it. You

can't make it draw. Tess-So she's to marry the son of the wealthy Mr. IMillyuns. How on earth did she manage to land jhim. I

wonder? Jess-She's musical, you know, and so it's no trouble at allfor her to catch an heir. Proud Parent-If you call in the

evening you probably will hear my daughter singing. Artless Friend-Oh. I shan't mind that. You ought to hear the fellow down our way practicing on the cornet. It is simply Gerald; the days are all bright. What awful.

THEY ALL DO.

Jack. Of course. She's a woman.

Through Storm and Sunshine

CHAPTER XLI.

of one class, large, respectable, and of how wearisome the eter- airy. Many of them are let in apartbroths and eggs may be ments, and the lodgers are most of how necessary it is that ev- them professional men-artists whose a manner as possible. One cians who find the central Place the dish in a hot oven take a quiet interest in each other,

the rest with concern. Lady St. Just had never been in the dough prepared and rub into it one-street before. She looked anxiously half pound sugar, one quarter pound for the number which Gerald Dorman lard, one-half pound finely cut lemon had given, and when the cab stopped, peel, lemon flavoring and egg coloring. she looked even more anxiously at the Lighten the dough up with a little house. It was a large house, with flour and place in a warm place until green balconies and a small garden in light. Weigh off into pieces of almost front-the very ideal of respectability. three ounces and mould up in the A few sad-looking flowers grew in the on clean-greased flat little garden; the windows all had lightly wash over the top green venetians and white curtains. "Shall I go in with you, my lady?"

and when nice and light asked Joan, as the cab stopped. "No," said Lady St. Just. "And no matter how long I am, remain here

till I return." In answer to the summons at the milk, four ounces of glycerine, two door a servant-maid appeared, and she ounces of honey and half a pound of looked wonderingly at Lady St. Just. sugar make a honey Scotch palatable Vivien had dressed herself as plainly as and nutritious. Thin children sup- possible, but she could not hide the quickly, owing to the food elements grand, noble beauty of her face. The of the milk and the fattening proper- girl stared at the unusual vision, and ties of the sugar and honey, the glycer- Lady St. Just asked if she could see

"I don't know. dying," replied the girl. Lady St. Just recoiled at the words. Poor Gerald, to lie dying there!

"Shall I fetch my mistress or the nurse?" asked the girl. "The nurse," replied Vivien; and few minutes the maid returned with

her, a kindly, clever-looking woman. who courtesied profoundly. "You are the lady, I think,"

"No," replied the nurse; "I am sorry to say Mr. Dorman will never be any better in this world, madam. I do not think he has many hours to live; but he told me this morning that he could

not die until he had seen you." Again the words struck her with all the force of a blow. What did they

"Will you follow me, madam ?" asked the nurse, who, like the servant. was struck by the wonderful grace and magnificent beauty of the visitor. She followed the nurse up the stairs

into a large, well lighted, well-furnished room. A bedstead with crimson hangings occupied the middle; on it lay Gerald. She saw the white face, wan, haggard, with a gray shade on it she saw two large, wistful, almost

despairing eyes, glazed and terrible, that fastened on her face with a hungry look; she saw the white hands, so thin and trembling, stretched out to greet her, and she knelt down by his bedside unable to resist her tears. "Vivien," he whispered-and in al

her life Lady St. Just had never heard anything so terrible as that voice-'have you come at last-at last?" and the dving eves seemed to drink in every feature of her beautiful face. "At last - at last! and I have waited such long hours-dark, dreary hours: and death-see, death stands here by my side, but he would not lay his hand upon me until you had been-you, my queen, my darling, my only love!" She raised her head with a warning gestare.

"Yes, I know," he said, "you are an. ther man's wife, but none the less my darling, none the less my love, none the less my idol, though you have never

"My poor Gerald," she said gently, "you were such a faithful friend to me -so good and so true."

"Yes, and I am dying because I love you so. I have tried my best: I have tried to live without you, to fill my life with other cares. I could not, so I lie here." "My poor Gerald!" she said, with

weeping eyes.

"Rich Gerald." he corrected. "I have lived for you, my beautiful, proud, stately love-lived, sinned, suffered. I also die for you. You will remember that, and not think hardly of me. I know." he said faintly, "that the love of you constituted my life; but I did On somewhat the same order are not think I should miss you so greatly, so terribly. Vivien, may I hold your split large cucumbers and scrape out hand in mine just once? I am a dying man, dear, dying for you."

She took the worn white hand in her own, and held it in her warm clasp. "Vivien." he said. "I am thirsting to

hear something - tell me, have you been happy since you married? Do Cucumber Salad .- Slice thin 3 fresh not imagine that there is any foolish cucumbers and one onion. Lay them in | jealously in my heart-but I want to cold salted water for 1-2 hour. Drain know. I want to know if you have been happy."

His eyes were fixed on her face with such desperate earnestness-with such almost fierce craving for her answer. "Tell me." he said, "have you been

happy? Tell me all." "Yes," she replied; "I have been A sudden, almost beautiful light DR.

came over his face. She saw how the words delighted him, and she continu-

has been like Paradise to me. I love my husband dearly, Gerald; he is noble and generous, he is devoted to me, and spends his life in making me happy. Then I have two beautiful children. Oh, Gerald, how I wish you had come to our house instead of lying all alone here! I would have nursed you and cared for you as though I were your own sister."

"Never mind about me," he said, faintly; "tell me more about your hap-

"It is so great," she replied, "that it is perfect. I am beloved and happy.

more can I say ?" "You tell me that for these past few years you who have suffered so much

"Yes," she replied, "perfectly."

hand more tightly, dear, it is so cold-The houses in Victoria street are all if you had never been married you would never have been happy?" "No," she replied, "never."

"And, tell me, Vivien-clasp my

"Then I am content," he said, "And, Vivien, you would never have married had you not known that Oswald was

"Never" she replied, "I would never ave married with that awful secret on my soul. But, Gerald, that is all past, do not speak of it. I have repented; I have prayed for pardor through long days and long nights: I have been kind to every child for the sake of that one. Do not speak of it." She saw a gray, terrible look come

over his face. for the past few years?" he repeat-

"Yes," Gerald," she answered: "but why do you ask?"

"You may hate me when I tell you

terrible sickening fear overpowering ish it in vain. Now I say to myself, ing of certain minor defects the in-

"Do not hate me, Vivien. Stoop down lower that I may whisper. Love -my love-Oswald is not dead, but is a terrible love.

rible cry-a cry like that of one

alarmed at it. cannot be true!"

ven!" he said faintly, and then for my very manhood, under your feet. some minutes there was silence be- would have sinned even more deeply to tween them-an awful silence, more make you happy. I loved you better terrible than the quietness of death. The face raised to him then was in that short space of time quite chang-"Yes," answered Vivien; "I will go gone, never to return. It was a ter- end?" rible face, even ghastly in its pallor. "It cannot be true, Gerald," she re-

saw that you loved some one very it." dearly; and I saw that you would be

"Not half so wretched as I am now," she returned. "It was cruel of

"I did not mean it to be so," said, faintly, "I saw that you were unhappy, and that you would never marry while this secret lay between

you and the man you loved. You know Vivien, that I would have died for you. When I saw you so miserable, I asked myself what I could do to make you happy; and I knew from what you had said that you could never be happy while the boy lived.

He lay quite still for some moments. and then he continued-"May Heaven pardon me, Vivien but I loved you so well that I could almost have destroyed him to render you happy. Another idea came to me -to make you believe he was dead. It was for that I went to America. I could not see any other way. I was very kind to the boy; he loved me very much-he loves me now. I took him away from my brother-he traveled

ther as much as you, for I made him believe the boy was dead." "How could you? How could you? she sobbed. All her strength, all her

she was weeping like a child. "It was easy to deceive my brother. He is a bookworm, a scholar; a good man; but he takes no interest in the world or what goes on in it. Nothing ever surprises him; he is never sorry, never glad. Years ago, when I took the boy to him, he said, 'Is he your son, Gerald?' and when I bade him ask no questions, he asked none. He is unlike every one else. It was

easy to deceive him. I told him that his charge was ended, that the boy was dead, and that he could return home. He asked no question, he made no comment-he returned, and I remained. Vivien, I meant to bring the boy up as my own, and never to tell you; but I found that I could not live. I worked hard to keep him and myself. I spent all my annuity on him. I brought him back to England when I found that I could not live,

and he is here; but, Vivien, listen." She ceased her passionate weeping and looked at him. "Listen, beloved," he said. has changed so completely; he is not the boy he was-cumning, false, un-

from it-but he is a better boy than | SOMETHING QUITE NEW-"Where is he?" she asked.

"I placed him in the best school could find-Dr. Lester's, of Hammersmith. He is there as Henry Dorman He has wanted for nothing, Vivienyou believe that?"

"Yes," she replied, "I am sure of it. But it was a cruel deception-a cruel kindness-a cruel deed. I would rather have died yesterday than have heard this to-day."

loved? "Yes, but all my happiness is over now," she replied, with a bitter cryover. I can never be happy

"Still vou have been happy, my be

"I did it because I loved you, and could not endure to see you suffer. meant only kindness-only love. knew that if you believed the boy dead and buried your last scruple would be removed, and you would be "You have been quite happy, dear, happy. I knew that while you believed him living you would never know one moment's peace. Oh, par-

don me, my beloved!" He held out his white, worn hands. "See how I have suffered," he said, -you may almost curse my name; but sadly, "I was a strong man once, and loved you so I was determined that a good man. See to what my love for you should be happy, no matter what you has led me. I have stained my it cost me, no matter what I suf- soul by sin, and my strength has left fered, or how I sinned. I would have me. I have loved you so that I am died over and over again to make you dying for you. Now I know what it is to waste one's heart-to garner "But, Gerald," she asked, the same the whole strength of a soul, and lav-"what is it-what have you with contrite tears, that I ought to have thought of Heaven as I have thought of you."

"My poor Gerald," she said, "that "I know it-it has killed me.

She threw up her arms with a ter- have never had any hope in it. You were proud, stately, beautiful-I was drowning—a cry so shrill in its agony only a poor dependent. I never and despair that the dying man was dreamed of any return; but just as a flower gives its perfume to the sun, "It cannot be true," she gasped gives its all, gives it freely, asking no rather than spoke; "it is too cruel, it return, so I was willing to live and to die for you. I wanted no return. "It is true. I swear it before Hea- laid my honor, my truth, my honesty,

"But, Gerald," she said, gently, "why have you told me your secret? ed; the rich coloring, the happy light, I was so happy in my ignorance. Why the proud, serene calmness were have you not kept your secret to the

> The sad dying eyes seemed to fill with a sudden light. "Because I could not die with it un-

peated; "it is too cruel, it cannot be told. I have lingered on in the agony "It is as true as Heaven," he declar- of death and could not die. You cannot see what I see, beloved. "But why did you act so? It was by my side stands the grim king, cruel, pitiless. Why did you deceive sword in hand. It would not fall until I had told you-until justice was done. "Because I wanted you to be happy. I could live in sin-I dared not die in

"Still, I cannot see why you should wretched all your life away from that have told me," sh emoaned, "I was so happy, Gerald." "Listen, beloved," he said again.

> "Justice must be done; the boy must go back to Lancewood." "Never," she cried hastily-"never! All our sin and suffering shall not have been in vain."

> "But I say it must be done, Vivien. You must do justice; you must restore the inheritance to the boy." A sharp spasm of pain passed ove his livid face. Lady St. Just laid his head down on the pillow, she

smoothed back his hair from his brow; his face grew more calm again. "Vivien," he whispered, faintly, away from you, you kissed me, and the memory of that moment has never

I am dving for vou." She laid her fresh warm lips on his already growing cold and chill. saw a strange change come over his face, and she rose hastily and called

"I am afraid Mr. Dorman is worse, with me; and then I deceived my bro-

The nurse looked at him. "He is dying, madam," she told her. He opened his eyes, which were filled with a strange, deep shadow, and courage, had given way at last, and fixed them on Vivien's face. She saw his lips move, and bent over him.

> She made no answer. "Promise me," he repeated, and be

fore her answer came Gerald Dor-

To Be Continued.

FEMININE INVENTIVE GENIUS. Miss Van 'Nilla-The Scientific News says ice-cream freezers were invent-

Mr. Promenod-I don't believe it. Miss Van Nilla-Humph! Perhaps you think women incapable of inventing anything?

Mr. Promenod-N-o. Women doubt less invented ice-cream saloons.

ONE OF THE DIRECTORS. Impossible, exclaimed the caller to the proud mother. I can't believe that your son, who has only been in the employ of that great corporation for six months is already a director. Well, I can. James is a splendid penman, and here is the news in his disciplined; our training has done him last letter. He has just finished disome good. He is not perfect-far recting 10,000 circulars.

THE KIDNEYS,

And if they are diseased use the World's Greatest Kidney Cure, KIDNEY-LIVER

It's a simple matter to test the kidneys. You need not consult a doctor. By asking yourself three questions, you "I have been so happy that the world can determine whether or not your kidneys are deranged.

First—"Have you backache or weak, lame back?" Second—"Do you have difficulty in urinating or too frequent desire to urinate ?"

Third-"Are there deposits like brickdust in the urine after it has stood for twenty-four hours?"

In its early stages kidney disease is readily cured by a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, a preparation which has made Dr. Chase famous throughout the world for lers do not project beyond the stern his worderful cure of diseases of the kidneys.

If you have kidney disease you can take Dr. Chase's Kid. room at a slight downward angle, ney-Liver Pills with perfect confidence that what has proved an absolute cure in so many thousands of cases will not fail you. So long as the cells of the kidneys are not completely wasted away, as in the last stages of Bright's Disease, Dr. | the light draught of the vessel would Chase's Kidney Liver Pills will give them new vigor and otherwise prevent. The forward Jill—That's Miss Brown. She expects have been perfectly happy?" he strength and absolutely cure kidney disease. One pill a dose, stern. By thus separating the screws 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., each set has its own water to work Toronto, Ont.

CEYLON GREEN TEA

Samo flavor as Japan, only more delicious,

BRITAIN'S NEW TORPEDO BOAT

Forty-hree Miles an Hour 1; the Record of H. M. S. Viper-Description of this Interesting Vessel.

DESTROYER A MARVEL

For several years past the record for aquatic speed has been the subject of keen competition between the builders of pleasure or passenger carrying craft and the constructors of the lighter class of naval vessels. But the naval vessel has been placed far in the lead for the present in the race for speed supremacy by the success of the torpedo boat destroyer Viper of the British navy. When she received her first trial last autumn was very general disappointamong those who hoped for great results from the adoption of the turbine principle in engine building that she was able to make only 82 knots. After a thorough overhauling during the winter and the remedy ventor, the Hon. Charles A. Parsons, announced that he was ready for another trial. This trial took place recently under the direction of officers of the British Admiralty.

They report that the new boat made 37 knots, or practically a rate of 43

There is no doubt that the Viper is the fastest of her kind in existence. with the possible exception of sister ship the Cobra, which has been built on about the same lines and of nearly the same size as the Viper. The latter is the first vessel of any practical importance to be built on the turbine principle. The Turbinia which was the very first, was intended

by Mr. Parsons to be merely a practi-

cal demonstration of the soundness

and practical utility of his plans.

THE VIPER does not differ materially in external appearance from others of her kind now in use. Her freeboard is low, and her lines are the lines of a fast steam yacht. Her short, wide funnels suggest a tremendous draught across the fire grates. She has turtle back protective deck forward where the wash of the waves wil come when she strikes a 40-mile gait

Her length is 210 feet, her beam 20 feet and her draught between five and six feet-the latter an evidence of the extreme lightness of her working machinery. Her displacement is only

In interior arrangement, the Viper is very different from the ordinary vessel of her class. Her boilers are much larger, her engines and shafting much smaller and the whole work ing mechanism of the boat seems more simple than that of the ordinary steam vessel. jected the idea; and lest my bare

In ordinary engines of the reciprocating type such as are used generally in steamships the steam passes from the boilers through cylinders of high and low pressure and thence is ap-"once, long ago, when I was going plied to the shafts which drive the vessel by means of pistons. In ap plying the power the motion is chang left me. Beloved, kiss me again, for ed from the vertical movement of the paston head to the revolving move ment of the shafts.

By this method of applying the pow er the piston changes its direction with every revolution of the machin ery it drives, and this continual change of direction with every stroke of the engine causes the vibration which is always present in this method of driving machinery.

In the turbine engine the steam applied directly to the shafts which it drives. There are no cylinders and no pistons. The only gear used is "The boy must go back to Lance- carried by the shaft itself and by the wood," he said, with labored breath. chest which incloses it. This gear consists simply of hun-

dreds of small steel blades projecting from the shaft inside the chest, and fixed at such an angle that the steam as it enters the chest exerts its power against them and turns the shaft. Similar blades are fixed to the inner walls of the chest in a stationary position. These are inter posed between the rows of REVOLVING BLADES.

and slant in the opposite direction in order to turn the full force of th steam directly upon the latter. The steam, passing through the chest strikes the face of the hundreds of little blades and turns the shaft The action is the same as that or water in driving a turbine water wheel. The device seems simplicity itself, although it has taken 15 years of experimental work on the part Mr. Parsons to bring about its suc cessful application to steam propul-

only limit of speed is the amount of steam power that can be applied. The Turbinia's screws were run at 2500 revolutions per minute, which is 10 times the rate attained in vessels of the ordinary type. Another advantage of the turbine system is that it utilizes practically the whole power of the steam. As the steam travels away from the boilers it constantly expands, of course, and therefore exerts less pressure to the square inch. But by increasing the size of a shaft's collar and of the blades which it carries the same number of revolutions per minute may be obtained from steam of a lower pressure.

From the Viper's boilers the steam passes to two high-pressure turbine motors, which drive the two outer propelling shafts. From there it is conducted to two low pressure and two reversing turbine motors driving the inner shafts. These propelof the vessel. They leave the engine which carries them further below the surface than would be possible if they extended directly astern, and gives them a grip of the water which in and is undisturbed by the action of

the others. The Viper has boilers one-fifth larger than those of the ordinary torpedo boat destroyer of her size. There are nearly 2,000 feet

of additional heating area.

HER HORSE-POWER nearly 12,000. When one reflects that by using turbines 20 per cent. increased efficiency is obtained from the steam, it will be seen that in the matter of available steam power the Viper possesses an immense advantage over other ships. Another factor which adds to this advantage is her extreme lightness. Her tonnage is a third less than that of other destrovers of her dimensions. She has twice the horse-power of these 30knot boats to drive less body weight. It is more than a possibility that in doing 37 knots the Viper did not reach the top notch of her speed capacity. The Admiralty officers under whose direction the run was made, naturally were not anxious to push her beyond the point at which she became a demonstrated success. Accepting

hese figures, however, the differ-

ence of 10 miles an hour-which is

practically the difference between the

Viper and the fastest commissioned

destroyers of the British and other

navies-is a sufficient gap to cause a

general adoption of this style of rchitecture in the building of torpedo boat destroyers, in case the Viper proves a success in all other respects. Of course, the only way to reverse any ship is to set her propellers to revolving in a backward direction. On he Viper this can be done, to all intents and purposes, instantly, and the fact that she carries four screws to each propeller enables her to overcome the forward impetus more quickly than can be done in the case of vessel with single screw propellers. Therefore, the Viper can come to stop as quickly as an ordinary vessel, in spite of her greater forward 16 knots per hour, or rather less than half-speed. In her trial she was able to come up to expectations in the matter of reversed speed. But it was

FACING A SHARK.

Pearl-Diver's Experience With

she was unsteerable. This, however,

is a difficulty which her builder ex-

Manifold are the adventures to met under water by one who has the courage to screw himself into a diving-dress and descend. Says H.Phelps Whitmarch, speaking of his experiences as a pearl-diver:

Within ten feet of me, half-hidden by a mass of cobweb corallines, was the bulk of an immense shark. It appeared to be about twenty-five feet long and although I knew its size was the sight was none the less alarming. The creature had evidently not perceived me. Save for a slight trembling of the side fins, it lay motionless. usually want a thing as soon as they see it taken away, I promptly

hands should attract the animal's greed, I hid them under my chestweight. fish and I were face to face. Not daring to move, I stood like an image. my heart beating wildly and my eyes riveted on its cavernous mouth. was inspecting me curiously, as if

were some new kind of fish. Then I became aware, by the almost mperceptible motion of the flexible tail, that it was gradually approaching me. Nearer and nearer came the forthooming. leviathan, the shovel-shaped nose pointing directly to my face-glass, the gleaming under part now plainly vis-

Flesh and blood could bear it no longer. With a yell, I threw up my pms. Instantly there was a swirl of water, a cloud of mud, and my enemy had vanished.

METAMORPHOSIS. Mrs. Wiggles-Before Mr. Wiggles

married me he used to say I was

Mrs. Waggles-And you were goose enough to believe him, I suppose? Mrs. Wiggles, sobbing-Y-yes! And only y-yesterday he re-f-ferred to m-me as an old h-h-hen.

legion. The box is imitated.

the outside coating and shape of the pills are imitated and the name-Dodd's Kidney Pills is imitated. Imitations are dangerous. The original is safe. Dodd's Kidney Pills have a reputation. Imitators have none or they wouldn't imitate. So they trade on the reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Do not be deceived. There is only one DODD'S. Dodd's is the original. Dodd's is the name to be care-

D-O-D-D-'S **KIDNEY** PILLS

OMITTED THE ATTIC. I am a self-made man, said the proud individual. Well, you are all right except as your head, commented the other part of the conversation.

The part you talk with is out of



HOW RICH IS MR. KRUGER?

The Substantial Fortune Com Paul Will

Those who are in the habit of thinking of Mr. Kruger as a mere farmer may be surprised to hear that he is a millionaire at least once. How many times over that nice round sum ha accumulated in his savings it is

possible to say. To begin with, he has the handsome salary as President of seven thousand a year, together with a coffee allowance, which is supposed to be his en tertaining money of three hundred year. Being of a frugal turn of minute ago. mind, Mr. Kruger has for many years past lived on his coffee money, while out of his presidential salary and ing in such a day as this? 'perquisites" he is believed to have succeeded in saving about thirty thou

Over and above this Mr. Kruger ha many indirect sources of income. found that when running backward has been shown that he has a ver large interest in the Netherlands Rail way, while he is also directly concernpects to remedy within a very short ed in the consumption of dynamite, as well as several other flourishing monopolies. Mr. Kruger owns farms in dif ferent parts of the Transvaal. Some are productive, others are not. For instance in the Rustenburg District many of the best tobacco-growing farms are his, and the lessees pay him

very handsome rents. His gold mining farms have als brought him in a goodly amount: few he has sold to the hated Uitlander capitalists, others he retains, or hopes

Comparatively recently a farm he had held for some years was floated into a gold-mining company, and al though his name does not appear greatly exaggerated by the face-glass, the list of shareholders he received al most the whole of the purchase price in cash. It is said that many of the Transvaal President's safest investments have been made in Holland and My first thought was to give the Germany. He is likewise reported signal to ascend. As fish, however, be a heavy holder of German Consols

and French Rentes. Personally Mr. Kruger is not a gen erous individual despite his grea wealth. At the time of the dreadfu dynamite explosion in Johannesburg few years ago the Uitlander firms sub A sweep of its tail, and the great scribed a magnificent total not far short of eighty thousand pounds alleviate the distress of the familie

the victims were either poor Boers, natives, or Chinamen; literally not one Englishman suffered. Mr Kruger was asked for a subscription and promised twenty-five pounds. His name was put down on the subscription list for that sum, but, despite continual dunning on the part of the secretary, the subscription was never

INSTRUCTIVE

See the Man. He is riding along leisurely on

A large dog is trotting still more

eisurely ahead of him. The man rings his bell. When he hears that, he solilo quizes, he will turn out. But the dog swerves not a hair'

and takes a hard fall. This shows that things do not always turn out as we expect in this worl

As if by Magic. This is always the case when Nerviline is applied to any kind of pain;

it is sure to disappear as if by magic Stronger, more penetrating, and quicker in action than any other remedy in the world, pain cannot stay where it is used. It is just the thing to have in the house to meet a sudden attack of illness.

THOUGHT SHE DID. Mistress-Bridget, do you know what my husband will say when he finds you have broken his finest meerschaum

Maid crossing herself-I do. mom! THE REBELLION In the North-west has been suppress-

reasonable attention to their corns. The only sure, safe, and painless remtractor. It never fails; never makes sore spots worse than the original discomfort. See that you get "Putnam's," and take none other. ECONOMICAL PLEASURING.

Rural Relative-Mrs. Hayfork, who lives there, has gone to the sea-side for the summer. She' says it's cheaper than stayin' on the farm and feedin' city relations.

City Cousin-I see the farm-house

next to this one is closed. Why is

MONTREAL HOTEL DIRECTORY. The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan AVENUE HOUSE __ McGill-College A venue The

When a man eats green cucumbers he has to take the consequences.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Jea

THE REASON.

Askington-Why don't you get married, old fellow? Is it because you cannot afford it? Borrowby, frankly-No; it is because

the girl's father can't afford it.

COULDN'T BE BUT ONE. Said One Shopper-Oh, I just saw the loveliest, sweetest, prettiest baby a

Said the Other Shopper-What! Do

you mean to tell me that stupid nurse

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation madeby their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the bleed and macone. ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle Sold by all drugg sts. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HIS INTENTIONS. Papa thinks, she said, shylv, that it is about time you were declaring your intentions. Tell the old gentleman, he replied.

that I love you too much to marry you.

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