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of what an active life in the open air fully on curving stems, the full-blown will do for a man. As a youth he was extremely delicate, and had to take | Lilies, Roses and Carnations are al- children of the present day suffer as Job Printing far more than his share of gruel and physic Yet to-day, after "forty-one one alone. Clear crystal vases, tall much as do their elders from stomach troubles. A weak stomach and indi-

> Mormon mission field, say sthat there see the conservation of perfect beauty are 1,300 Mormons in South Carolina, there will be, in petals that on the listlessness and debility, all arising and 10,000 in 11 Southern States.

LONG STEMMED FLOWERS.

Lord Roberts is a striking instance Dahlias bear the buds bending graceflowers and rich dark green leaves all

> shattered, pull the sweet petals apart | their origin. Sometimes there are sevand set them adrift in a shallow ere pains in the back and limbs, weak- are called calyx seemed faded and dull. Nearly from this fruitfuf source of trouble.

****************** About the House.

Emperor William II. had endeavored to secure the hand of the young Queen **************** of Holland for one of his sons. If overtures to that end were ever for-A LULLABY. mally made, it is certain that they Sleep sweet, birdikin, were fruitless, for it is now known In the nest, mother's breast, Silk-soft for birdikin, that the young Sovereign has pledg-With wind in the east. ed herself elsewhere. The desire, how-Hush, Oh, birdikin, ever, to bring about the close associ-Sleep away another day, ation of Holland with Germany has Much too cold for birdikin been by no means lost sight of. There Is east-wind day. have been of late many indications of Sleep soft, leafikin. a purpose to effect a commercial union Softly curl not unfurl, of the two countries such as existed Silk sheath for leafikin

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Not long ago it was reported that

between Prussia and the South Ger-

man States from 1866 to 1870, and prov-

ed to be a long step toward political

consolidation.

Let us note some of the signs that the absorption of Holland by Germany is occupying the German mind. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times, who is believed to have access to trustworthy sources of information, has recently pointed out that the relations between the two countries named have, for a considerable time past, formed the subject of private conversation in diplomatic cirales on the Continent. Public opinion in Germany is being steadily educated on Pan-Germanic lines, and the same correspondent says, that in the Pan-Germanic Atlas, which is being extensively sold in German-speaking Holland and also a portion of Belgium tender. It should simmer slowly un-chicken in turn, seasoned them well including Antwerp and Brussels, are colored in the same tint as the existing German Empire. Most significant blespoon of flour, rubbed smooth in a could. is the reproduction in the official or- little milk. Boil up once, stirring con- Of course in a less severe case gan of the German Foreign Office, stantly, and serve. ticle, Holland is warned that her oversea possessions are threatened with the fate which has evertaken those of the celery and serve. A little the fate which has overtaken those of nutmeg is nice to add to the sea-Spain. The Dutch are told, on the | soning. one hand, that they are quite unable to defend their colonial empire, should ly chopped celery, with one cup batter. it be attacked by a great power, and, drop the mixture, a tablespoon at a neighbouring islands, as they might be developed in richer and more energetic hands. Sir Rowland Blennerhas- boiling water until tender. Drain in sett in the March number of the Na- a colander. For three cups stewed celagement of Anglophobia in the Ger-Dutch. He asserts that the idea of water. Add half cup hot cream or obtaining a firm footing on the shores of the North Sea and as near as poscelery and serve. fostered by political thinkers, in Ger-

waterways, and, by raising a barrier far less heavily taxed than are the preserve their bloom. Germans and possess much more personal liberty.

party of that day.

Would any great power interpose to germany? France might not, for it is understood to be a feature of the German programme that she should be invited to take the greater part, if not the whole of Belgium by way of compensation. If her French ally were thus conciliated, Russia would scarcely attempt to thwart German aggrandizement in the northwest. England, it is true, has guaranteed the neutrality of both Holland and Belgium, but her land forces could offer no effective opposition to the execution of a project in which both Germany and France were interested. She might with her fleet take Batavia and proceed to annex the Dutch East Indian Empire, as sne did in the early part of this century, but this she would do at the risk of a war with a Continental coalition. The chances are that, in such circumstances, England would not try to make good her guarantee. The fact that Germany contemplates the acquisition of Holland is one of the reasons why Englishmen deem it unsafe to leave the Boer republic independent. It is obvious that, if the dominant element in the population of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State had been German instead of Dutch, England's attempt to conquer them would have involved a fight with Germany.

on one long stem.

years in India," he is as hale as pos- one aione. Clear crystal vases, tall gestion are by no means confined to sible, and has few equals in the Army water, each with a queenly Rose, a grown persons. Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, at lemon-cutting, tent-pegging, and stalk of stately Lilies or a limited other kindred sports. Someone point- number of spicy Carnations form ed out the other day that if present a very pretty flower combination Army measurements had been enforc- which, to the lover of the romantic, ble, as in the case of sick headaches, ed in his early days, Lord Roberts, will lead the mind to the sentiment of nausea and the like, but often the who is a very small man, would have the poeple of Eastern countries who symptoms are of such a nature as to been debarred from entering the make water their emblem of purity.

When the large stammed Rose has leave a mother quite in doubt as to President Anderson, of the Southern basin of water. It is beautiful to ness and pain in the eyes, and general

It is only reasonable to suppose that the stomach when out of order needs rest, just as we when sick or overworked, need rest.

A child of our acquaintance, who had occasional and slight disorders of the stomach, became, one winter, utterly listless and lifeless. She com- The Blue Eyed Dude Took Their Inplained of pain in the back and limbs, her eyes were not as strong as they had been, then she began having intense pains in her head. The family physician was consulted again and different medicines were given, all without effect. The parents became years," said George Craig, an Arizona worried and then alarmed.

a strict diet.

strong and hearty. Nestle, hide by mother's side Till upspring, for lambikin, Safe in fold from the cold Till south wind for lanbikin

Her wings unfold. Hush, Oh, babykin, Mother's joy, father's boy, Pearl of price is babykin And winds are keen. Dream, sweet babykin, Golden head in rosy bed. Over sleepy babykin, Angels, lean! CELERY.

Of pink and pearl,

East wind blows.

Daisies pied.

Hush, Oh, lambikin,

Creep close, lampikin;

Nor unclose, baby rose,

Much too harsh for leafikin.

Hush, Ch, leafikin

Celery Fritters-Mix one cupful fine-

celery into inch pieces and cook in next one?'

Celery Vinegar.-Cut a bunch of celmany for generations. The settlement ery very fine, and pour over it on effected by the Congress of Vienna, quart hot, seasoned vinegar. Cover and so far as the north-east frontier of let it stand two weeks. This is very Holland is concerned, was a bitter dis- nice with oyster stew or with cold appointment to the Prussian National | meats.

CLEANING JEWELRY.

But, as we have said, it is settled Old ornaments should be cleaned with that Holland cannot be gained by mar- alcohol, rubbed on dry. and then polriage. The alternative is to starve her ished with a chamois leather. Silver man Empire. By means of the Rhine ornaments are more difficult to and Ems canals, Germany could easily cleanse, and they tarnish again more divert her Rhine traffic, from Dutch easily. They should be boiled in soap of duties, could destroy the chief and water for five minutes, and then source of Holland's wealth. In order put in a basin with the same hot soap to level such a tariff wall, and bring and water, and scrubbed gently with about a reversion of German trade a soft brush while hot. Rinse and dry to Dutch channels, Holland would them with a linen rag. Heat a piece be strongly tempted to form of common, unglazed earthenware, or a Zollverein, of customs union, a piece of brick, and put the ornaments with the German Empire. The on it so as to dry them thoroughly Berlin authorities would then try to and cause every particle of moisture get this first move toward unification | to evaporate. Unless this is done any followed by a Naval Convention, moisture remaining on the silver will which practically would destroy the cause it to become cloudy or to asindependence of Holland. If Holland sume a greenish hue. All jewelry, whecould be thus brought within the ther gold or silver, but especially the sphere of German influence, Germany latter, will look much brighter if kept might look forward to annexing the in boxwood sawdust and covered from Dutch empire in the Malay Archipel- the air to prevent tarnishing; it also ago, and in Europe a country which dries it better than anything else afin proportion to its population is, per- ter being washed. Pearls are stones haps, the richest on the globe, and with complexions, and require special which possesses magnificent harbors treatment. They should be washed and some of the finest seamen of the carefully in warm soap and water, and world. What Holland would gain is exposed as much as possible to the not so obvious, for her inhabitants are sun and air to dry them, and also to



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> A DIET CURE. It is a deplorable fact that many

Sometimes the symptoms are such as to make it easy to locate the trouwork greater wonders than medicine.

At last a friend said to the mother

Her diet for the first two or three weeks was nothing but broths and fresh milk. There are some stomachs that milk does not agree with, but not many. During that time she took no

solid food of any kind. After the third week crackers and bread, not fresh bread, were crumbed into the broth and milk, and from that time on a greater variety of foods was gradually, very gradually, permitted. These were all of a nature to be easily digested, and not until the end of the six weeks was the ordinary diet fully returned to. Of course it was hard for the child for she did not like broths, and for the Stewed Celery.-Cut the celery into mother too. It takes time to make inch pieces, cover with boiling water, diet, there must be variety. So she

than this it would not be necessary to Hardesty was out of town, and they wantthe North German Gazette, of an ar- Stewed Celery No. 2.—Cook the cel- continue the treatment for so long a ticle published by Dr. Hartmann in the ery as directed above and drain. Heat time, but a day at a time, three or Gegenwart, entitled, "The Earth in one and a half cups milk to boiling four days, or a week, as the case may the Twentieth Century." In this arin a stewpan, then stir into it the tainly as experimenting with medi-

A Good Trick. The parret's determination to speak his set phrases under all sorts of circumstances often produces strange sitnations. The story is told of a sleight him do it, Chop?' he asked his pal, turnon the other hand, that they are un- time, in boiling fat; when well brown- of hand performer who kept a parrot ing to Pollock. equal to developing Java and the parsley and serve at once. ed drain, sprinkle with finely chopped one of his master's tricks had been fin-

One day the juggler, being in a seaport town, gave his performance in a tional Review attributes the encour- ery make a sauce with a pint of stew- loft on one of the wharfs, which hap ed or canned tomatoes, heated to boil-ing and thickened with a tablespoon large quantity of powder was stored in man press to a desire to propitiate the of flour rubbed smooth in a little cold kegs. The juggler was about to perfer in some feat which required the lighting of a candle. He lighted it and threw the match away without making sure that the blaze had gone out. The match. still burning, fell through a crack in the floor, and dropped into one of the kegs of powder, which exploded with within an inch of the tenderfoot's heels,

> the rest, did not stop until it reached | Beautiful Blue' on the piano, at the same the pinnacle of the topmast of a great time shuffling his feet about clumsily in ship which lay off the wharf. There I kled the two devils behind him to the clung desperately, and looking down to

the world below he called out in a when the tenderfoot's movements seemed

Clearly Proved. Mrs. Bolivar heaved a deep sigh. "Before we were married," she said

wish would be your law.' "You said," continued Mrs. Bolivar,

"that you would give up the club and not play poker any more." "Did I, really?" "You swore that you would give me lay danther, or else'whatever I wanted and that I might go | "Freeman was walking toward the

as long as I liked.' "Is it possible?" never take another drink and never flirt the least little bit, and now you do all back to the plane and a gun in each hand. these things and have not kept a single There were two almost simultaneous re-

that you never loved me." "I beg to differ from you there, my dear," said Mr. Bolivar oratorically.
"Your premise is all wrong. Your reasoning is woefully at fault. Your states soning is woefully at fault. Your state- the floor like so much junk. Both of his ments prove conclusively that I did love arms were broken too. you. In fact, I must have adored you "'You dirty dogth,' said the tenderfoot madly if I told such whopping lies to to the two helpless bullies as they stood

get you." And with this vindication Mr. Boli- shattered arms at their sides, and then he var considered the argument at an end. -Kansas City Independent.

Tired Eyes.

A correspondent of Popular Science stamp the life out of him, but the tender-News tells of a party of Alpine climb- foot, whose mild blue eyes were now blazers who, having spent five hours among | ing, was too quick. He hopped back out the snows of the mountains, returned to their homes after dark. A great change had to all appearance taken place since the night before. Instead of being illuminated in the usual way. being illuminated in the usual way, fully for a full minute, gave it to him. the place was supplied with green The piano player surrendered himself to lights.

The piano player surrendered himself to the night marshal and was locked up over-

It took the travelers a little time to | night in the calaboose. A coroner's jury realize that they were suffering from | was got together at 10 o'clock the next Daltonism, or color blindness, superin. morning, and inside of exactly eight minduced by eye fatigue. The intense light caused by the sun shining upon the caused by the sun shining upon the the hands of a tenderfoot, who is hereby snow had for the time rendered them acquitted. The jury having been disunable to judge of colors and given rise | solved, the members of it repaired to a to their curious mistake. Three hours | room and formulated resolutions of thanks elapsed before the eyes regained their to the tenderfoot for having wiped two

Chevreul explains that the eye cannot gaze long upon a given color with- lined up to meet an occasion, he gave Alout tending to become insensible to it. gernon Montclair \$200 and a ticket up to When the eye looks long upon a color, the Colorado mining country, where the it should be rested by the complemen. tenderfoot wanted to go tary color. Thus an eye that has grown tired with green should be rested by red, which is green's complementary

PEN AND CHISEL.

Marie Corelli's real name is Eva Mary Mackay. She is the daughter of the late Charles Mackay, LL. D. George Meredith has produced little

more than an average of one book in every two years of his writing life. It is profitable to be a fad, and Bessie Potter, the sculptor, became that in Chi-

club listening to a discussion concerning image. the existence of God He said nothing until toward the last and then, with a ve-

THE COMFORT OF GUESTS

A PAIR OF BULLIES. AND HOW THEY WERE WELL SETTLED

BY A TENDERFOOT. sults Until They Went Just One Step Too Far, and Then Came the Tragic Climax and Retribution.

"The bad men down my way haven't

man.

"Tenderfeet have a way of coming

to life once in awhile, and the wolf eaters that she believed the trouble all arose have found this out. I remember the case East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. from the child's stomach, and advised of a tenderfoot who arrived at himself in Phenix back in 1887. He was a towhead, It was tried as a last resort, and with white eyebrows, a peachy skin and a the child soon began to improve. She slight lisp, but he made good. He had kept on improving, and at the end of struck Arizona straight from a mining six weeks was well. She has had less school somewhere back east. He hadn't trouble with her stomach since that made the 'mining engineer' proposition time than ever before, and has been stick, and within a month after he landed in Arizona he found himself broke in Phenix. So he got a \$5 a day job pounding the piano in the back room of Joe Hardesty's Palais saloon. He was a pretty fair piano sharp and earned his wages. His name was Algernon Montclair, and he looked the name, with his girly skin, big blue eyes and mild, inquiring expression. The boys got to guying him a good deal, calling him 'mamma's angel child' and that sort of thing, and they tried pretty PHŒNIX OF LONDON.

hard to get a rise out of the key puncher, but he stood for the whole thing and never stopped playing when they were guying him the hardest. Joe Hardesty called the gang down once in awhile for ridiculing WIS. the piano player, but when Joe wasn't around they poured it into the tenderfoot pretty hard. His two chief tormentors were Buck Freeman, a genuinely bad man, and Chop Suey Pollock, a bad Austria and Germany, the whole of and cook in a covered stewpan until made mutton, veal, beef, oyster and proposition from San Francisco. Both were killers with records. They had both been warned to cease their picking on the tenderfoot piano player by Joe Hardesty, who was pretty quick with a gun himself, but one Sunday the pair, who were thick friends for some reason or other, went down to the Palais. They knew that ed to have some fun with the piano whacker. The tenderfoot was thrumming away,

when Freeman and Pollock lurched into the back room of the saloon. "'Hey, sis!' said Freeman to the tenderfoot as soon as he got into the room. 'You thump that thing purty well, don't you? But there's one thing I never seen you do, an that's play the piano an waltz at one an the same time. Never teached you to do that, did they? You ever seen

"'Not any,' said Pollock, 'but it sounds as if it ought to work pretty good.' "'I don't know how it 'ud work,' said Celery with Tomato Sauce.—Cut the ished: "That's a good trick! What's the Freeman, because I never seen it did, but I got a powerful hankerin to see it. Sis, s'pose you heave us one of them doublin up stunts I'm a-talkin about. I've hearn you do the key punchin end of it; now I want some ballay with it. Go ahead!"

"'I don't danth,' replied the tenderfoot.
"'Oh, yeth, you do!' chimed in Pollock,
imitating the tenderfoot's lisp. 'You can danth all right. You got to danth.' "'I thay, you fellowth,' began the piano playing tenderfoot, 'I'm not feeling well tonight, and thith ith no time to'— "'Danth!' shouted both Freeman and Paling

great force, throwing the building into the bullets boring through the soft pine The parrot, who was blown up with | "Algernon Montclair struck up 'On the time with the music. His gyrations tic-

limit. They roared out directions, and to slacken from weariness they put anoth-"That's a good trick! What's the er pair of bullets through the floor close to his feet, and he went on with renewed energy. There were a number of men in the front part of the saloon who didn't like the thing a little bit, but they kept out of it from motives of prudence. The tenderfoot played the waltz through and "you promised me that my slightest danced to it twice before his tormentors grew weary of the fun and let up on him "Did I?" said Mr. Bolivar, in a tone by walking up to the piano and bringing

their paws down on the keys together They had put away their guns. "'That'll do you, sis,' said Freeman.
'I knowed you could danth, an you've proved it. You danth like you were born to it. Your mother must have been a bal-

to the seashore every summer and stay front room with Pollock as he said this. "'I thay, you,' called Tenderfoot Alger-"Yes. And you said that you would voice, and Freeman turned around to see promise. It proves conclusively to me ports, and both of Buck Freeman's arms were broken close to the shoulders. Chop

> and looked at him savagely with their walked over to them and spat in their faces one after the other. Freeman gave a sudden reach out with his right boot as if to trip the tenderfoot, his idea probably being to get the plano player down and hard citizens out of the town's population. When Joe Hardesty came back the next ment of So day and heard how his piano thumper had ial prices.

"Tenderfeet haven't been toyed with much down here in Phenix since that thing happened."

The Widow's Devotion.

There was a man hanged for murder

in Sydney, Australia By his widow's consent, his figure was exhibited in a ecal waxworks show Every Sunday for six months the woman, dressed in deepest mourning, called and put a clean shirt on the unresisting form of the wax man Then her visits stopped Some time after, happening to meet the cago, where every other woman of wealth | manager of the show the lady explainhad a bust of herself made by the young ed, with many blushes, that she had sculptor. "Sketchy little statuettes" they married again, and her new husband energetically objected to her wifely at Rudyard Kipling once sat in a London | tention to the toilet of No. 1's graven

my's attention. On permission to pass being given the party is blindfolded and led to the commander of the outand led to the commander of the outmosts.

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