SO IT'S THE FAVORITE

N.K.FAIRBANK&CO.

to become his wife, and she consented. He suggested that they be married at once, but as there was no minister on board

the ship to perform the ceremony, the

master of the vessel read the marriage service that bound them together. In

Paris the second marriage was cele

brated. The tenth day after they were

first married they reached London,

where to make sure that they were

legally married a third wedding oc-curred according to the rites of the church of England. The marriage to

Mrs. Hynes on the high seas and in both

France and England created quite a

legal snarl, which it took years to un-

tangle. Mrs. Hynes finally won a vic-

When the stomach lacks vigor and regularity there will be flatulence, heartburn, nau-

ea, sick headache, nervouseness, use Dr. J

H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, to give tone and regularity to

THRASHED HER LOVER.

A l'ennsylvania Girl Takes Public Re-

venge on a Trifler.

heavily veiled approachad a young man

exclaiming; "I waited and watched for this." The principals in the affair were

Miss Eva Wise, a resident of Barrys,

four miles from here, and Charles J. Noble, a former lover. The third party

was a Mrs. Walters, a widow. Two years ago Noble came to Barrys. He made

hosts of friends and soon obtained a

clerical position in the store of Henry

and the fair Eva, accomplished and

graceful, fell desperately in love with

six months her parents approved of a union between them, and a date was set

for their wedding. Meanwhile the pros-

pective father-in-law met with reverses

in speculation, and to the surprise of

everyone was finally sold out by his creditors. Noble was keenly

disappointed at this sudden turn of

affairs, and on the eve of their wed-

ding he sent word to her that he had

just received a telegram from Louisville,

Ky., announcing the sudden death of his

mother, and that he was already on his

way to that place. He promised to re-turn immediately after his mother's interment and keep his promise. The

abrupt notice of his absence was a crush-

ing blow to the girl. Eva became hysterical and openly asserted that it was

not his mother's demise, but her father's

misfortune that drove him away. "If

this proves to be true," she exclaimed,

"I am capable of resenting the great wrong, and I will do it." It was obvi-

ous to all that Noble's sudden departure

was to avoid marrying and that he would

never return to claim her. Prior to this

Noble paid his attentions to Mrs. Wal-

ters, a wealthy young widow residing

of his intimacy had taken place and that

a correspondence had already begun be-

tween them and that he had never gone

to Louisville. The young widow's house

was put under espionage and further de-

velopments were awaited. Tuesday

morning Noble quietly came to town and went directly to Mrs. Walters' residence.

Miss Wise was notified of Noble's pres-

ence with the widow, and she at once determined to punish him. The assault

Miss Neale's Magnolias.

A recent issue of the London Lady's Pic-terial contains the following compliment to a

Chicago girl: "Forewarned is forearmed. The silk manufacturers of England and

great success to designing and to combina-tions of color in these silks for the purpose both of decoration and dress, and some of the

effects brought out are very levely. A young decorative artist, a Miss Neale from Chicago,

is now in London, and she showed me a few

days ago one of the most exquisite designs I ever saw of magnolia blossoms."

was the result.

Pears' Soap Fair white hands.

Brightclearcomplexion

Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS'---The Great English Complexion SOAP,---Sold Everywhere."

It was also stated that a renewal

the clerk, After a courtship of about

Wise was reputed to be wealthy,

While the worshippers at religious

the stomach

SOAR

BRINGS UDY TO THE

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

YOU ASK ME WHY 'TIS SANTA CLAUS?

THE REASON'S PLAIN I HOPE, AS GOOD SAINT NICK'S THE FAVORITE SAINT,

Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,

CONSEQUENCES OF TAKING COLD.

application of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, to the parts affect 1, will instantly relieve and soon he sufferer Internally in during of from thirty to sixty drops, in half a tumbler of water it will cure in moments. Crames. Sparms Sour Stomach. Colle, Flatnienes. Heartburn. Diarchive. Sick Headache.

a. Vomiting, Cold Chills, Nervousness, Simples mass, and all internal pains. 50 cents a bettle. For thruggists. RADWAY & Co., 2 Warren St., N. Y.

A BOARD BILL FOR A CORPSE

A Collection of Good Stories About Men and Other Animals.

CHARGED THE GOAT WITH LARCENY.

Queer Adventure of a Chicago Billy-A Man Who Lives on Rats-This Monkey Went to Church.

A ghastly story is told of Ann Coley, the woman for whose murder at New Portland last April, Michael W. Norton was recently onvicted, says a Banger, Me., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. It is related that a year or two ago she was engaged by the town to take care of a sick man, a pauper, at a stipu-

sum per month, at her own house. The patient lingered through the fall, but died when cold weather came on. Then as the story goes, instead of sotifying the authorities and having the funeral arranged, Mrs Coley, who lived in a remote spot, far from the vilinge, packed the body in ice and snow and kept it thus preserved with spring in order to get so many months' extra pay for board and attendance. The truth of the story, which only came out recently, is vouched for by many respectable people.

Paliceman Crosin was on Cottage Grove avenue. Chicago, the other night when he heard a noise as though someone was breaking into a barbershop. He found a large billy goat working industriously to butt down

The goat had aplit one of the panels and the frightened occupants of the building could be seen peering through the curtains, says a dispatch to the St. Louis Republic, A long rope was attached to the goat's neck and Cronin tried to take the animal to the station, but the beast resisted. He made a rush at the officer and struck him in the legs with his norms. After a lively straggle Cronin succeeded in dragging the goat to a patrol box and summoned help. The goat was then taken to the station house in a wagon, where Desk Segreant Prim, on the advice of Officer Cronin, booked him for burglary and resisting an officer. An near later, when Vogeler, ing an officer. An near later, when Vogeler, the owner of the goat, called at the station, he found the animal trying to chew off the bars of a cell door.

On east. Adams street, this city resides John Quincy Adams, a widower aged sixty fiveyears, who for a long time has been sur viving on nourishment received from the meat of rats, which he catches in traps dis-tributed throughout his neighborhood so thickly that his catches enable him to use none but the choicest fat young ones, which are decapitated like a chicken, skinned, and brepared by the old fellow like a housewife would a squirrel, says a Muncle. Ind., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. The old ones not so fine are boiled down for lard with which to mix his pic and bread dough. When questioned, the old fellow stated that a long time ago he concluded if Chinamen could eat rats he could do likewise; but his wife and children objected, and until their departure ten years ago, he was deprived of the meat. Of the meat he says. It is as fine as any wild game to be had. He delights in showwild game to be add. He definits in showing the nice ones when captured, to his colored widow tenant, who occupies a part of
the house. Adams, with his family of six
children, moved here twenty-seven years ago
from near Phana, O., a wealt by man but soon lost what he had in the collapse of a machine shop. Since then his wife died, his children are married and gone, some he knows not where. It is thought by many, poverty has driven him to his awful diet, but he boastingly relates how easy it is to live on his rent, \$1.20 a week, and save money. The old man's present sickness, which he calls la grippe, caused the above discovery and of grippe, caused the above discovery and of that of the awful flithy quarters he occu-

A pet monkey attended the services at a harch in this city on a recent Sunday. Jocko looked around in a comical way and leaped upon a window, says the Sayannah News. He sat there for a moment, attracting the attention of everybody around.

He looked up at the cheir and measured the distance between his perch and the gallery, and for an instant seemed to have a mind to go up among the singers. But it was too long a jump, and Jocko sprang down on the back of a pew. Then he started up toward the altar, skipping from pew to pew. The ladies hurriedly got out of his way. One young man ducked his head to let the animal go over him, but Jocko lit squarely on his back and startled the worshipper. Jocko was startled, too, but he kept going on until he reached the chancel.

A flying leaptook him on the altar rail,

siong which he skipped all the way across the church. The clergyman paused and the sexton ran up with a long pole and poked at the intruder. Jocke started back across the rail on the run. From a rail he jumped to a pew back and up into a window and then out, to the great relief of the congregation.

I read with much interest in your last issue, in Mr. Reid's communication, the folissue, in Mr. Reit's communication, the fol-lowing passage, writes a correspondent of the London Spectator: "I observed a curious thing one day lately. Some food by some good Christian had been thrown out to the starving birds, when a rook came down and flew back to where he had left another rook stilling in a very weak looking condition, and sitting in a very weak looking condition, and fed her with what be had picked up. This he did twice in my sight before taking anything

I had some time previously received from a correspondent in Wales, a stranger to me, a precisely similar account of another of these "One day, in the bitterest of the weather, when I am sure our friend, the rook I have spoken of, was indeed reduced to great extremities, the bird nevertheless performed the following good deed: It picked up a bit of bread, carried it to another rook, which sat on the terrace wall, too shy to come nearer, and fed it there. Nor was this after naving satisfied its own bunger, for it had

only just slighted."
When I put this little story down I had a misgiving that any one who might read it would scarcely be disposed to believe it, as beyond credibility. I was therefore much gratified at having so soon afterward seen such an exactly similar fact recorded in cor-roboration of it, as above. It was, indeed, I think, a very touching incident, and one to make every one, I should hope, who reads it, have much good feeling for all God's crea-

They have snakes in Florida. They are not mentioned in the real estate advertise-ments, but they go with the real estate just the same, and likewise with the water, says the New York Sun. A young man who has gone down there to escape any cool weather that may strike here this winter was out boating on the St. John's river with a friend on a recent evening, and, seeing a little tributary coming into the main stream beneath a picturesque aisle of cypresses, they decided to explore it. They had rowed but a short distance when the creek narrowed so that there was barely room to propel the boat and none to turn it, and an undergrowth of bushes hung so low as to almost touch their faces.
A peculiar rustling caused them to ship their pars and listen. The noise was overhead. It was made by snakes. They had got into a regular nest of serpents. The banks were alive with them; the undergrowth was firstooned with them; they were crawling and squirming on every band; they were dangling close to their heads; they were wriggling through the water—long snakes, short sonkes, harm.ess snakes, poison snakes, fat snakes, lean snakes, ugly snakes, lazy snakes, an arbor of materialized delerium tremens. The two parsmen glanced at each other for a second, then bending low and moving cautiously, they rowed their boat, stern feremest, back to the St. John's river. Until they reached more open water neither of them and they have no recollection of breathing. They do not row there any more.

The king snake is the wonder of all A diminutive specimen scarcely more than three feet in length, yet the little fellow is so active, so wary, and is endowed with such rare plack that as his same im he is truly and unquestionably the king of the family.

I was out after peccaries or musk hoes and sat down unter a bunch of chaparral, near a stream of water, to rest and to cat a bit of lunch, writes a Fort Davis, Tex., cor-respondent of the Philadephia Times. While thus employed I was somewhat startled

grass within a couple of yards of me, andge dashing head over heels, so to speak, splash into the water. After him, like a shot, was an elongated streak of bright green. In he went, too, and then I knew there was fun in store. The water was a sort of pool, without much of an inlet or outlet, and unless by going across sand and rocks or by coming back on shore again, wither combatant could

Sure enough, after racing and tearing around in the pool like mad, both pursuer and pursued emerged from the opposite side, and proved to be, as I thought, a cotton mouth moccasin and a rather small king snake. The latter was after the other, however, and be-fore the big fellow gave up the race or e-uld throw himself into an attitude of defense the king snake was upon him. The soc and en-tire power of the latter reptile lies in his wonderful constricting abilities. He has no fangs, no poison, nothing to attack or defend himself with save his coils, but these are so marvelously powerful and so terrible in com-pressing that nothing in the animal or reptile

world, according to size, can begin to com-pare with him for this special quality. No sooner had the moccasin stopped and turned to defend himself than like lightning his enemy jumped upon him and proceeded to squeeze the life out of his ugly careass. Tigher and tigher grew the coils, always arranged so the big one could not strike, and pretty soon the king's body was nearly lost to view so slender had it grown from constriction, and so deep was he in the fat flesh of the moccasin. It looked like a green cord wound tightly around the latter's body. At last the moccasin ceased resistance and llowed his body to hang loose and inert. or ten minutes longer did the king snake hold his grip, then gradually loosened it, but always ready to resume his squeezing should his enemy exhibit any signs of life. Finally ne uncolled himself entirely, saw the mos-casin was no more, turned his back on the scene, and went gliding through the brush.

In some parts of Texas king snakes are suite numerous. In the lowlands and especially in the meadows and river bottoms, they are found in great numbers. Nobody narms them, neither whites or negroes, and even Mexicans seem to understand their good qualities, for they seldom if ever kill one. When soldiers are in camp and find a great many king snakes in the vicinity, they know it is a good sign, for poisonous snakes will steer clear of that locality, and never visit it while there is one of the royal breed about.

A Disease Unaccountably Prevalent. The prevalence of ailments attributable to miasmatic poison in the air that people breathe, and the water they drink is well nigh unaccountable. Not alone in pestilential nigh unaccountable. Not alone in pestilential swamps, badly drained suburban district, and marshes exposed to the sun's rays by the receding tide, is the scourge of humanity found. Even in great cities, healthfully located, skillfully sewered, well looked after in every respect in a sanitary way, we find malaria. Its presence is often inexplicable, but its attacks are always preventable. The protector is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The eradicator bears the same name—a name known to thousands throughout our broad land and elsewhere as a synonym of relief, prevention and cure of the insidious disorders in its abominable phases—chills and fever, bilious remttent, dumb ague and ague cake, as well as others. Nor is the bitters less effective for indigestion, kidney com-plaint, biliousness and rheumatism.

AFTER THE DUEL.

An Encounter Which Brought Many Fatalities in Its Train

The suicide of Major Normann, of the German army, which occurred recently, was said to be due to an unpleasant scandal involving his morals. But was that the real reason for the self-murder? This suicide is the end of a long train of suicides and sudden deaths, all of which seemingly had their origin in a duel which took place at Nice in January of 1888, and in which the two principals were Baron Von Plessen and a well known Belgian sportsman.

One morning while ecercising his horse on the Hippodrome of the Var, at Nice, the Belgian saw one of his friends, Herr Oelschlager, a Berlin sportsman, walk ing along with abstracted air. He accordingly galloped up behind him. whisked off the German's hat by way of a pleasantry and cried. "Well German. why don't you say good morning!

What Herr Oelschlager thought of this pleasantry will never be known, but Baron Von Plessen, who was walking with Oelschlager, supposed it was meant for an insult, and gave the Belgian a tremendous blow in the face. Seconds were appointed and a duel was at once arranged. The Belgian insisted that the conditions of the duel

should be as severe as possible. It was finally decided that the encounter should be with pistols, and that the duel should be fought in Herr Oelschlager's dining-room. In order that the seconds might not be arrested or suspected, each of the adversaries wrote a letter to his second saying that he was about to kill himself, and this was to be used in case one or the other fell. Theduel came off and Baron von Plessen was killed bra ball in his forehead at the very first fire. His adversary was unburt. All the participants kept silent about the affair.

But in 1889 the fatality which has pursued every one connected with this singular duel began to wark.

First one of the seconds, a lieutenant of Uhlans named Steinmetz, killed himself, vastly to the surprise of his friends, who supposed him perfectly happy. This suicide took place early in 1889. Early in this year two other seconds, Herr Oelschlager and the Vicomte de Jumeilhe died suddenly. Last November the Belgian who killed Von Plessen in the duel announced that he was tired of life, and killed himself with

a bullet in the breast. And now the suicide of Major Normann, the fourth and last of the seconds, closes the dread tragedy, which was begun in anger and for a trivial matter.

Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the nedicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the burnan system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Two Months in the "Sweat Box." Charley McCarthy, fourteen years old. who was confined in the "sweat box" at the state reformatory under Superintendent Niebecker, was brought before the committee to investigate the charges of inhuman cruelty toward him. A more pitiful and shocking scene was never witnessed in this city, says a Providence, R. I., dispatch to the Chicago Herald. McCarthy was livid and weak, and death seemed imminent. The committee was horrified and asserted that it would not listen to a word uttered by a child in the helpless physi-cal condition of young McCarthy. "Why, you must take that boy home," said Chairman Wilson, "for he is not able to testify." The parents of the boy insisted that he should be allowed to tell the story of his confinement for sixty-two days in the dark cell known the "sweat box." The chairman of The chairman of the committee administered the oath. Young McCarthy was too weak to hold out his hand. The mother and father held up his arm for him. His hand, when liberated from their hold dropped helplessly to his side. "You must take that child home," said the committee, "You must take "for we don't want to make any exami-

The three outlets of disease are the bowels, the skin, and the kidneys. Regulate their ac ion with the best purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters.

nation of him now.

A Mustache Trainer. I saw the other day in a gentleman's furnishing store in New York what to me was a curiosity, writes a correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. It was a plate of thin metal, shaped like the upper line of a mustache, and under-

closed on it, by means of hinges and clasp. It was a mustache trainer. You arranged your mustache in the most approved style just before you go to bed. clasp the trainer down on it, thus held in place all night and will stay in proper shape most of the next day, if don't disarrange it when washing our face. How the men who use the trainer manage to keep their faces clean without disarranging their mustaches did not learn, but one of the clerks the furnishing store told me that he thought they washed their faces with a wet towel. The invention is from Paris, and they say a good many are already in use in New York.

Van Houton's Cocon-Lurgest sale in the

A SMUGGLING DOG.

He Cleverly Outwits Custom House

Officers by Hiding in a Bed. One of the eleverest dogs is the hero of a remarkable adventure. He was most highly prized by his master, who, having trained him with the utmost care, frequently intrusted him with valuable packs of lace.

The custom house officers having got scent of him on one occasion determined to be at his master's cottage when he came in with a valuable packet. Accordingly, when it grew dark two of their men presented themselves at the cottage and hinted their intention of remaining there to watch.

All was quiet and peaceful, and the smuggler's wife bade them enter, and with a perfectly unmoved mien continued preparing the salad and coffee for the evening meal. In due course of time the husband appeared with the same innocent expression of countenance as that worn by his wife, but without his usual attendant dog. This, however, was no surprise to the excise men, and they waited for the expected dog; but when time passed and no dog appeared they thought they must be on a wrong scent, and departed.

With the closing of the cottage door behind their evening's guests a change came over the faces and talk of the husand and wife. Anxious looks were followed by words of wonder at the nonappearance of their dear dog; but as the husband decided that it would be folly for both to sit up through the night to be ready for him, and the wife betook

herself upstairs to bed. As she entered the room a somewhat unusual appearance about the bed attracted her notice, and raising the coverlet she found, to her surprise and delight, the smuggling dog stretched flat out, his pack of precious lace as safely strapped to him as when fastened there by the hands of his master's accomplice on the other side of the border.

He must have arrived about two hours before, and, recognizing strange voices in the kitchen, crept stealthily past the door while the strangers were occupied with their pipes, mounted the stairs and finally hid himself and his packet under the coverlet of the bed.

French Physicians Favor a Device for Deafness.

Paris, Nov. 2.—Physicians look with favor upon the invention for relieving dearness, which was recently introduced here by H. A. Wales of Bridgeport, Conn., and say it is undoubtedly the highest development which science has reached towards aiding the deaf.

How to Vote Against Prohibition. It is not necessary to have both propositions "for" and "against" prohibition or "for" and "against" license on any ticket. The affirmative or negative proposition on either of the amendments is sufficient,

KILLED HIS PATIENT.

Brutality of a Nurse in a New York

Hospital. H. R. Lawrence, a trained nurse in Bellevue hospital, New York, varied the monotony of his life the other day by killing a patient. The victim was John a driver of a brewery wagon, says a dispatch to the Chicago Herald. He was found in delirium tremens and taken to Bellevue. He was put in charge of Dr. Stewart Paton and Trained Nurce Lawerence, Sprague was so violent that he had to be manacled, placed in a straight-jacket and tied to his cot. He was confined in the prison ward. Dr. Paton prescribed a sedative for Sprague and retired, leaving instructions to the effect that the medicine should be administered once every hour. About the middle of the forenoon Sprague resisted the nurse's treatment so stubbornly that Dr. Paton was called again. Lawrence raised Sprague's head and tried to force the medicine into his mouth. During the struggle Sprague called the nurse vild names and spat in his face. Thereupon Lawrence, who is big fellow, lost his temper and struck Sprague three tremendous blows full in the face. The first two blows crushed in the patient's nose and blood spurted over the poor man's clothing and ran down to his shirt bosom. The third blow cut a deep gash over Sprague's left eye. "Stop, stop," cried Dr. Paton, Lawrence stopped at the third blow. Another nurse was sent for and Sprague's wounds were bandaged. He sunk into an insensible state, and two hours afterward he died. Dr. Paton reported the occurrence to Warden Walton, who sent for a policeman. Lawrence was arrested and taken to Yorkville court.

The consciousness of having a remedy hand for croup, pneumonia, sore throat, and sudden colds, is very consoling to a parent With a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, one feels, in such cases, a sense of security nothing else can give.

Married on Land and Sea. Mary Elizabeth Hynes, a wealthy woman with an unusual history, died under the surgeon's knife late the other night in the New York hospital. The contest over Mr. Hynes' will was one o the most novel cases, pehaps, ever before an American court, Mrs. Hynes was married, according to testimony, to her husband the testimony. no less than three times within ten days, and yet the relatives sought to break the will on the ground that she was never legally his wife, says a New York special to the Chicago Tribune. During the summer of 1871 Hynes took passage on one of the steamers for a trip to France. While at sea he met for the first time Mary Elizabeth Willis. They became acquainted, and it was not long before the wealthy gentleman asked her



THE SPECIALIST. PRIVATE DISEASES.

STRICTURE

SYPHILIS

meeting were returning home a lady who was engaged in conversation with a woman, says a Mechanicsville, Pa., special to the Chicago Herald. She CURED IN 30 TO 50 DAYS. knocked him down with a heavy cane and began to beat him in an unmerciful manner with a cowhide, at the same time

LOST MANHOOD

FEMALE DISEASES

narvelous success has won for him a reputation thich is truly national in character, and his great may of patients reaches from the Atlantic to the acidic. The Doctor is a graduate of "REAULAR" sedicite and has had long and careful experience in ospital practice, and is classed among the leading pectalists in modern science. Treatment by correspondence. Write for circulars about each of the beyon diseases. PIEE.



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