By Williams

A Sour Stomach

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He Knew

"Ask papa," the coy young man said, gently freeing himself from her sturdy embrace.

"Ask papa," the leap-year bachelor girl ejaculated. "Never! He doesn't count. I'll ask your mother."-Pathfinder Magazine.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.-"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-



table Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the and I am telling friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had

so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recom-mend it."-MRS. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

Two Famous Americans

Nonh and Daniel Webster were not closely related. These men belonged to distinct branches of the Webster family, which came over to the United States from England.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Red Cross Ball Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.-Adv.

The ant may be industrious, but that is more than can be said of some



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe

bowel stimulant. This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free Out Our Way



Banks Approve Deflation. By A. D. Norges, Financial Editor of Scribner's.

Although the increase during 1928 in New York brokers' loans by pri-vate banks in the Federal Reserve had been relatively slight, loans of that character outstanding on the books of the banks at the end of last December were no less than \$2,769,000,000. Five or six weeks lat-er, at the time of the Reserve Board's warning, they were reported at \$3,047,000,000—an increase of more than \$250,000,000. New York private banks in the Federal Reserve were at that date lending \$393,000,000 more on stock exchange collateral than they were lending to all other borrowers combined, including merchants and producers.

Their loans of the last named category had actually increased only \$16,000,000 since the same date in 1928, notwithstanding the great ex-pansion of business activities during the interval. At least one perfecty well known reason for that slight increase in the twelvemonth, especially in leans to merchants, was the loss of loanable deposits by those banks through withdrawal of com-pany accounts, to be loaned by their owners directly on the stock exchange. In the corresponding period a year before, which covered most of the active business in 1926, the same banks had increased their loans on other than stock exchange collateral by \$238,000,000. Certainly, it was not unreasonable to conlude that the power of the banks to finance an active commercial season was being crippled by these very withdrawals of company de-posits for use of stock exchange bor-

Apparently, the intervention of the Federal Reserve has served to tighten money to all borrowers. The effect of its policy has, however, been far greater on the already stringent stock exchange credit market than on merchants' loans. Furthermore, recognition has grown increasingly general among impartial and intelligent observers, that the stock market's insatiable grasp at credit was begining to create conditions which rould invitably disditions which would inevitably disturb in a serious way the commer-cial loan market of the spring or

The conservative banking community had come to be a unit in approving the Reserve bank's effort to restrict that credit inflation; the stock market appeared to be equal-ly determined that it would not yield. Such was the extraordinary situation presented as springtime business activities approached. The lines were closely drawn, and to many men of experience a dramatic sequel seemed to be in-evitably foreshadowed. Most of such watchers fully believed that, in the long run, the Federal Reserve would be able to enforce its policies, but none of them was willing to predict what shape the final adjustment of the perverted credit market would

Dickens Fought Blue Laws.

Harry P. Smith, in Scribner's. "To own a perfect copy of 'Pick-wick' in the original parts is a dream to be realised and admired partly because many still consider it a great novel and partly because it regarded as Dicken's first book, the 'Sketches by Boz,' published in the same year, being a collection of

magazine articles. The fact is that Dicken's first book is an unconsidered trifle published in 1836, when only three of the 20 monthly parts of "Pickwick' had been issued. This is 'Sunday Under Three Heads,' a pamphlet of 64 pages; an ewith it the novelist

began his cateer as a crusader against anything and everything that he considered an injustice.

"A certain Sir Andrew Agnew—whose name suggests that of Sir Toby's boon companion-had agitated for more rigid Sunday laws, and had brought before the House of Commons a bill 'for the better observance of the Babbath.' Work

Politics in Business. From Morris (Minn.) Tribune.

This rural credit business in Minnesota is not working out any too happily. The state finds itself with a bunch of foreclosed lands on its hands, and is offering them at 3 1/4 per cent down and the balance strung out in semi-annual pay-ments for 32 years, which certainly is about as severe a blow to land values as could be asked for. Lands offered at such a rate certainly put the private owner out of the picture and have a most depressing effect on all values. Yet even at such prices the land is not moving. Again, this land that has reverted to the state pays no taxes, and Spring Enchantment



Youth and sophistication join hands with delightful results in this one of the new spring evening ensembles. Nile green tulle and sequins create the frock, and the new finger-tiplength wrap adopts a deeper green and gold brocade, completed by the very flattering gray fox shawl collar. (International Newsreel)

and play were alike forbidden. No shops were to be open and no houses of entertainment, no distinction being made in favor of inns or hotels. No public meetings were to be held; no vehicles were to be let; there was to be no travel on land or sea, penalties being fixed for vessels be-ginning their voyages on Sunday.

"The Agnew bill was introduced in May, 1836. 'Pickwick's first monthly part was issued at the end of March of that year and the young author was writing at high pressure to prepare the material for the monthly installments; but the tyranny of the proposed law awakened his wrath, and he made time to write a satirical protest.

"Instead of his own name or the pseudonym Bcz, the author adopted the pen name of Timothy Sparks. Hablot K. Browne (Phiz) had just begun his association with the auther by supplying the drawings of Pickwick, and this scarce little book is the first published work resulting from this collaboration. The 'Three Heads' of the title are Sun-day 'As It Is,' 'As Sabbath Bills Would Make It,' and 'As It Might Be Made.' The 'Three Heads' themselves, designed by 'Phiz,' appear on the cover.'

Tariff Crowd Down Front. Philadelphia Public Ledger. Tariff revisiion in the approaching special session of congress may prove a tedious job. That is the opinion of Senator Watson, republi-

there is so much of it in certain localities of certain northwestern counties that the burden of school and township taxes put on the other farms is tremendous. The man who owns his own farm in one of these localities has the burden of building the roads and keeping up the schools for the tenants on the state-owned farms. When the state gets into business, it enters into competation with its own citizens—competition of the kind that no private owner can stand. The motives which led to the establishment of the Rural Credit Bureau were and it was certainly a factor in putting the farm loan business on a

can leader of the Senate. It is also the belief of those who have studied the preliminary hearings before the House ways and means committee, These lasted for weeks, and hardly an industry of any importance failed to appear before the committee to plead for higher rates. In some cases opinion was not unanimous. There is serious opposition in the wool, lumber and some other industries to upward revisions on every item. There will be serious trouble over the sugar rates if the American producers insist upon a tariff on Philippine sugar and also upon a limitation on the tonnage that shall be admitted duty free. Yet the weight of opinion, as shown in the House hearings, favors an immediate and upward general revision of the tariff act.

The administration is not in sympathy with a sweeping revision. Administration policy, so far as is known, points toward limited changes. The agricultural duties must, of course, have an overhauling in connection with farm relief. The cement industry seems to be listed for immediate help. Textiles, apparently, are marked for immediate attention.

hold back from and discourage any general and thoroughgoing redraft-ing of the present tariff law. There is a fear that this would cause business difficulties and a period of business uncasiness. Many republican leaders agree with Speaker Longworth, of the House, that no changes are really necessary except in the case of possibly four schedules. It is held that a short session of a few weeks can do all that should be done in 1929.

Difficulties in the way of this program are multiplying as April 15 comes nearer. Demands for complete revision are pouring in on congress, and these are increasing every day. Those industries who poured out their wees before the House committee are pleading that they be included in the list of those to be "relieved." They are increasing the pressure upon both House and Senate, and their joint demands when pooled amount to a general demand for a complete revision of all schedules.

> The Delayed Test From New York World

On Thursday the Jones law came up for its first test here before a jury. Both sides were charging down to the wire, nostrils snorting, hopples rattling and whips a-swooshing: Mr. U. S. Grant, the assistant United States district attorney, was all ready to press for a felony conviction; Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., chairman of the com-mittee of lawyers that has been formed to defend worthy cases, was all ready to fight it out. And then something happened. reined in, allowing the defendant to plead guilty on a leaser charge. According to him, he did so because he wished to obtain from the defendant, who was a bartender, evidence against a man higher up. According to Mr. Coudert, he did so because he was afraid to risk losing an important case. How-ever that may be, there was no start; the bell rang both drivers trotted back to the post, and we shall have to wait for another day to know the outcome of the first

This much was established, though: that the first heat is clearly in the offing. Mr. Grant obviously intends before long to press a case to the limit. Mr. Coudert intends to fight one to the limit. So we shall see what we shall see. We shall see in the first place whether juries in few York will convict under a law which strips a man's citizenship away from him sends him to prison for long years and lays him open to a rulnous fine. And we shall see in the second place whether the courts, even if juries do convict, can long prove equal to the strain which numer-ous jury trials will place upon

better basis for the time being, but before the whole thing is ironed out, it will be difficult to determine that it has brought any net profit to agriculture. The state should seriously consider changing its rural credit system over into a cooperative similar to the federal land bank, and then step cut of the

A. W. O. L.

From Life. Bachelor Girl: What do you 1...... most now that you're married and

settled down? Wife: My husband Wine Brought Out Wit

of Master of Melody Brahms, the great musical composer, was not a cheerful person. He was invariably somber. When more cheerful than usual he would sing such songs as "The Grave Is My Joy." He was, however, a great lover of a glass of good wine, had a certain sense of humor, and enjoyed a joke "hether against his friend or against himself. Once when he was the guest of a rich merchant, who knew the master's weak spot, the latter fetched several bottles of very old and good wine from his cellar. Filling the glasses, he handed one to Brahms, at the same time bowing reverently and saying: "Master, this is the Brahms among my wines." The composer sipped the wine, evidently with satisfaction, then tasted it again, and emptied his glass.

"Yes," he said, with a contented smile, "not bad, not bad at all, but, my dear friend, I should be delighted if you would let me also make the acquaintance of your wine Beethoven."

Coal Often Referred

to in Pages of Bible In the authorized version of the Bible-the English translation made in the reign of King James I-the word coal represents no less than five Hebrew words. The first and most frequent word is that meaning a five ember, burning fuel. In II Sam. 22:9-13, "coals of fire" are put metaphorically for the lightnings proceeding from the Almighty. In Prov. 25:22 there is the proverbial expression, "Thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head," which was adopted by St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans, 12:20, and by which are metaphorically expressed the burning shame and confusion which men must feel when their evil is requited by good. In Prov. 26:21 are these words: "As coals are to burning coals, and wood to fire, so is a contentious man to kindle strife." Here the word coal clearly signifies fuel, and the fuel meant is probably charcoal, and not

Color Keeps Steel Cool

we use the word.

coal in the common sense in which

That color may be employed indirectly to increase the strength of some structures is the interesting conclusion suggested by a series of experiments by an English authority, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. He has found that a certain shade of blue diminishes the effect of the sun's rays on steel and preserves a more even temperature. Since extreme heating and cooling may tend to weaken a structure, under certain conditions, the proper color might insure longer life and greater strength. Physicians long have recognized the importance of the right color in hospitals and sickrooms and in the home, the use of color in decorations is being studied more carefully.

Engine Half a Block Long

Designed especially to burn a grade of coal of comparatively low-heating value, a huge engine constructed for the Northern Pacific railway is 125 feet long, weighs more than 1,000,000 pounds and has 34 wheels, including the 12 on the tender, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. An interesting feature is the mechanical stoker which will crush, deliver, and distribute about the huge firebox, more than 22 tons of coal an hour. It is expected that the locomotive will be able to haul, in one train, cars that are now made up into two.

In Slumber's Clasp

Wife-I think I hear burglars. Are you awake? Husband-No!

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Monkey Loses a Home

A Detroit woman going south wanted to give her pet monkey to the De troit Zoological park. She called the director but when John T. Millen said he could not promise a daily "hot water and soap bath" the monkey owner indignantly hung up the telephone with the remark, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness even for a monkey

No Poverty in Norway

Though a relatively poor country, Norway has virtually no poverty, although there is no great wealth, About 95 per cent of the farmers own their land, but the farms are generally small. A unique law makes it possible for a farmer or his descendants to repurchase his property within a certain time limit, if circumstances have forced him to dispose of it.

Animals and Parasites

Man is less bothered by parasites than he has ever been, but domestic animals concentrated in small areas are probably more pestered than in the

Going It Mother-I'm afraid Robert Is burning the candle at both ends, Father-Huh! That boy has cut

the candle in two and lit up all four

The Hawaiian islands, more than 2.000 miles from the nearest mainland, are 20 in number, but only 9 are Inhabited.



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