ADVICE TO VICTIMS.

TELLS READERS HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM AT HOME.

Directions to Mix a Simple, Harmless Preparation and the Done to Take-Overcomes Kidney and Bladder Trouble Promptly.

There is so much Rheumatism everywhere that the following advice by an eminent authority, who writes for readers of a large Eastern daily paper, will be highly appreciated by those who

Get from any good pharmacy oneandf ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, ounce Compound Kargon, three ices of Compound Syrup Sarsapailla. Shake these well in a bottle and take in tenspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime; also drink plenty of good water.

It is claimed that there are few victims of this dread and torturous disease who will fail to find ready relief in this simple home-made mixture, and in most cases a permanent cure is the result.

This simple seripe is said to strengthen and cleanse the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys so that they can fliter and strain from the blood and system the poisons, acids and waste matter, which cause not only Rheumatism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or woman here who feels that their kidneys are not healthy and active, or who suffers from any urinary trouble whatever, should not hesitate to make up this mixture, as it is certain to do much good, and may save you from much misery and suffering after & while.

Curious Marriage Castoms.

Wedding customs in Servia, that little kingdom in Europe, are curious indeed from an American standpoint. For instance, neither the bride nor the bridegroom is the most important figure in a Servian wedding, but the best man takes the leading part. He carefully guards the bride all the day before the wedding takes place, and sleeps outside her chamber the night before the girl is to be married. He wears a big stift sash made of heavy silk carries a big white staff and a huge bouquet all for himself. There are no bridesmaids, but two godfathers, each of whom presents to the bride a silk dress. After the priest has performed the ceremony the best man takes the bride around the church and she kisses all her girl friends good-by and is finally carried off to the bridegroom, who at last gets his wife from the hands of the best man. Then the happy couple return to their intended Bridal tours are foreign to Servian ideas and only the very rich or the nobility indulge in them.

Jake and the Apple. It was during an arithmetic class in a country school That Jake Boggs was called upon to solve a problem.

"Now, Jake," began the teacher, "if



CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) I to an office of such unexpected dignity, Frances abandoned her whole soul to ordinarily discharged the duties of a fehe music. Isabelia moved from the win- male sutler, washerwoman and, to use dow as her last tones melted on the ear the language of Katy Haynes, petticoat of her admiring listener, and, for the first doctor to the troops. She was the widow time, her eye rested on the pallid face of of a soldier who had been killed in the the intruder. A glow of fire lighted the service. The men were quartered in the countenance of both at the same instant, adjacent barns, and the officers collected the blue eye of Frances met the brilliant in the "Hotel Flanagan," as they faceblack one of her guest, and both fell in tiously called headquarters. Betty was well known to every soldier in the corps, abashed confusion; they advanced, howand, although absolutely intolerable to all "This sudden change in the weather. whom habit had not made familiar with and perhaps the situation of my brother. her virtues, was a general favorite with these partisan warriors. Her faults were

have united to make me melancholy, Miss Wharton," said Isabella, in a low tone. "'Tis thought you have little to aprehend for your brother," said Frances, a the same embarrassed manner; "had you seen him when he was brought in by Major Dunwoodie----" Frances paused, with a feeling of

ever, until they met.

shame, for which she could not account; and, in raising her eyes, she saw Isabella

> gentle Elizabeth, but you are welcome ! fire.

in no manner displeased at the prospect of terminating pleasantly a day that had been agreeably commenced. He was soon

dom prevailed.

arms to be prepared for the worst. The

The gang engerly accepted the lavitation, and followed the captain toward the quarters assigned to his troop. Dunwoodie paused a moment, from reluctance to triumph over a fallen foe, before he pror ceeded.

"You have already been tried. Harvey Birch, and the truth has proved you to be an energy too dangerous to the Ilbertice. of America to be suffered to live." "The truth !" echoed the peddler, start-

"Ay! the truth ; you were charged with oltering near the continental army, to gain intelligence of its movements, and, by communicating them to the enemy, to enable him to frustrate the intentions of Washington.

"Will Washington say so, think you?" "Doubtless he would." "No, no, no," cried the peddler, in a voice and with a manner that startled

Philadelphia Record. Dunwoodie ; "Washington can see beyond the hollow views of pretended patriets." "Have you anything, wretched man, to arge to the commander-in-chief why you

should not die?" said the major. mother given you to spend?-Punch. Birch trembled. His face assumed the chastly paleness of death, and his hand drew a box of tin from the folds of him shirt; he opened it, showing by the act that it contained a small piece of paper; on this document his eye was for an innal. stant fixed-he had already held it toward Dunwoodie, when, suddenly withdrawing his hand, he exclaimed :

"No-it dies with me: I know the conditions of my service, and will not purchase life with their forfeiture."

"Deliver that paper and you may pos-sibly find favor," cried Dunwoodie, ex-How far outside?" "Goodness knows. pecting a discovery of importance to the I don't. It's about fifteen minutes the other side of where the map stops."-

"It dies with me," repeated Birch, a Chicago Tribune. flush passing over his pallid features, Landlord (to new tenant)-I suppose and lighting them with extraordinary you would require a bathroom in the brillinney.

"Seize the traitor." cried the major, and wrest the secret from his hands. The order was immediately obeyed; but the movements of the peddler were too

(To be continued.)

How He Lost His Opportunity.

How little the average person who is

rying to get on realizes how many

things are occurring in his experience

which are trying to down him, and

which are hindering his advance! A

poor job, an unkind word, a stinging

criticism, ingratitude for a favor, fall-

tions has failed of election to Con-

gress, or of appointment to some cov;

eted office, because of some allp he has

made, or of somebody, perhaps a pri-

vate secretary, who has put in the word

that checkmated the move for his ad-

Perhaps, it was a sarcastic remark

about someone, who later was in a po-

Little Willie-Say, Pa, what is the quick: in an instant he swallowed the difference between "well" and "good ?" Dunwoodie whispered his orders in the Pa-I have noticed, my son, that about car of a subaltern, and motioned to the peddler to withdraw. The interruption the only time you are good is when you are not well .- Denver Post. caused by this scene prevented further enjoyment around the table, and the offi-

"Yes, sir," said the man in cell 711, "time was when I was admitted to the cers dispersed to their several places of very best houses." "And what brought rest. In a short time the only noise to he heard was the heavy tread of the senyou here?" "They caught me coming tinel, as he paced the frozen ground in front of the Hotel Flanagan. out."-Yonkers Statesman.

Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Miss Gaddle-So she's really engaged to Mr. Slimm. Do you think he's really a good match? Miss Knox-Well, he's a regular stick, and he's got a red head !- New York Daily Mail.

Harold-I suppose, Uncle George, you object to these things because I inhale This interest was a nervous one and causthe smoke. Uncle George-Not at all, my boy. I object to them because you exhale the smoke .-- Milwaukee Senti-

ure to give assistance when it was in "What's that you're so busy writ- been long enough in the limelight to his power, hard problems skipped way ing? You're regularly perspiring over prove its high standing among the agriback in youth, a basty act, an indis-"My wife is giving an address on mitural sections of the continent. cretion of an unguarded moment. All It.' 'Women's Rights' to-morrow, and I am beavy strain placed upon it was not too things are likely to come up when he preparing it for her."-Lustige Blact- great; it has shown that the faith placed least expects it and bar his progress. Many an able man with political ambi-

Dolly-No, I won't wash my face. I just hate to wash my face! Grandna-Naughty, naughty! When I was a little girl I always washed my face. Dolly-Yes, an' now look at It !-- Cleveland Leader.

"Frau Lehmann was saying some awful things about you yesterday." "Well, did you stick up for me?" "Oh, no, I

CANADA'S BIG CROP. vices from one who is in elose with the crop and commercial condit in the most southerly hundred and fifty

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miles of the province state that the fall

wheat crop is phenomenal, threshing from 30 to 60 bushels per acre and grading

Nos. 1 and 2 northern. The price real-

ized is 75c to 85c per bushel. The bal-

ance of Alberta porth to Edmonton and

east to Lloydminster has mostly spring

crop. It is largely a dairying, beef and

pork raising country. The excessive rains in late August and early September de-

layed ripening of the crop on the heaviest

the line between Calgary and Edmonton

spring wheat was seriously demaged, but

will produce a large quantity of low

GRATIFYING CONDITIONS WESTERN PROVINCES.

memors in that Section of the Dominion Bask in Financial Sunshine-Immense Yield of Dollar Wheat Is Reported.

Most of the States of the Union felt damaged on the arrival of fall frosts. On ment?" "Excellent. But be always puts it to use about a day too late."the unneually severe winter of 1900-07 lighter soil the crep was fair to good. On and 'he effects of the succeeding late prin, were everywhere apparent. Corn Rollingstone Nomoss-Yes; I uster ad been planted two and sometimes three be a poet. Tatteredon Torn-I often ince, the winter wheat suffered, and grade milling and feed; early sown onter wondered how you got your start .--

merally there was a nervous feeling as are excellent feed quality, but late sown e retarded growth was in evidence. From are seriously damaged and a small pre-Lady (age 7)-How much is that. the Dakotas to Texas the feeling of dread portion will be fed in the straw. On the please? Stallholder (at booth of church misted, and the fears were entertained Canadian Northern, from a point forw mat the crop of corn, wheat, oats and miles east of Edmonton to Lleydminster marley would be a distinct failure. How oats and barley are generally excellent : fair, age 9)-How much has your far this was the case is best left to those wheat is somewhat damaged and there is Friend-What's the matter, old boy?



A SHEEP RANCH IN SASKATCHEWAN.

who passed through the experience. Nat- | some loss of late sown oats and barley. scally the same conditions were prevalent | South of High River there is an enormous throughout the province of Manitoba, Sas- crop. From High River to Edmonton atchewan and Alberta, in Western Can- and from Edmonton to Lloydminster da, and with from 250,000 to 300,000 there is an average crop of over fifty per armers there from the United States, a cent of last year, and the price is from large degree of interest was manifest in fifty to one hundred per cent higher than almost every State of the Union, for evlast year. The root crop is excellent ery State has some representative there. and the live stock is in splendid condition. At the time of writing it is diffied considerable indecision on the part of cult to determine even approximately the friends and others intending to follow. quantity of wheat that Central Canada Those interested in injuring the counwill market this year. The threshers try circulated stories of ruin and disas-

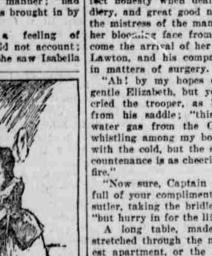
returns will tell the story. The proceeds of the excellent Western ter, but the effect was lost, as it had Canada field of wheat which is here pictured were sufficient to pay out of the one crop the price of the land upon The which it was grown. Sheep raising as well as grain growing is also a profitable industry in almost any portion of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The pictured flock of sheep is a perfect reproduction from a photograph taken in northern Saskatchewan.

Quick Action.

"Gentlemen," said the auctioneer, "I call your attention now to this elegant watch, stem winder and stem setter, solid gold-filled case, extension balance, full inion per

piece, gentlemen, worth a clean fifty of

any man's money, an ornament to any



studying her countenance with earnest

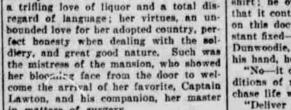
'You were speaking of Major Dun-

"He is my relative," said Frances, "Our parents were cousins," faintly replied Frances

the stranger, impetuously. feelings, and she raised her eyes from the

floor a little proudly, when the pale check and quivering lip of Isabella Temoved ber resentment in a moment. "It is true! my conjecture is true; speak to me, Miss Wharton; I conjure

you love Dunwoodie?" There was a plaintive enrnestness in the voice that disarmed Frances, and the only answer



CDUSE.

"Ah! by my hopes of promotion, my cried the trooper, as he threw himself from his saddle; "this villainous fresh water gas from the Canadas has been whistling among my bones till they ache with the cold, but the sight of your fiery

countenance is as cheering as a Christmas "Now sure, Captain Jack yee's always full of your complimentaries," replied the sutler, taking the bridle of her customer; "but hurry in for the life of you, darling."

stretched through the middle of the largest apartment, or the bar room, and on it was a display of crockery ware. The steams of cookery arose from an adjoining kitchen. The captain of dragoons was

"DO YOU LOVE DUNWOODIE?"

woodie," said Isabella, faintly. "Have you seen him often?"

"And he is to be your husband?" said Frances felt shocked, and all her pride awakened, by this direct attack upon her

you, in mercy to my feelings, to tell me-

A long table, made of boards, was

surrounded by his comrades, who made many eager inquiries concerning his ad ventures, while the surgeon proceeded, with certain quakings of the heart, to examine into the state of his wounded.

Enormous fires were mapping in the chimneys of the bonse. The group within were all young men, and tried soldiers. Some were endeavoring to sleep on the benches which lined the walls, some were

walking the apartments, and others were seated in carnest discussion on subjects annected with the business of their lives. Occasionally, as the door of the kitchen opened, the hissing sounds of the frying pans and the inviting savor of the food

created a stagnation in all other employnents. All this time Dunwoodie sat by himself, gazing at the fire, and lost in reflection. He had made earnest inquiries of Sitgreaves after the condition of Singleton, during which a profound and respectful silence was maintained in the room ; but as soon as he had ended and

resumed his seat, the usual case and free-A loud summons at the door of the building created a halt in the uproar, and

the dragoons instinctively caught up their

BETTY WAS WELL KNOWN.

"Which is Captain Lawton?" said the

"He waits your pleasure," said the

"Then here I deliver to your hands

ondemned traitor; this is Harvey Birch,

Lawton started as he looked his old

'do you

rooper, dryly.

0) m "Is he a man who uses good judg-

Milwaukee Sentinel.

Statesman.

have two apples and your brother took one, how many would you have left?"

"I'd just like to see him try taking one," said Jake, shaking his fist, "Well," said the teacher, "we'll put

At this way. Suppose you gave him

"Yes; but I wouldn't do it," said Jake.

"Just supposing you did, what would remain?" said the weary teacher.

"A big fool, that's what," replied Jake .- Judge.

His Eye on the Future.

The ardent Cuban patriot had raised an army of seventeen men and started a revolution

"But what do you expect to achieve by it?" asked one of the newspaper corre-"Immortality!" he exclaimed. "Did

you ever hear of one of us empire buildsetting killed? Not on your machete !" Thereupon, to avoid being run in by the blice, he took his devoted band and

iked for the mountain fastnesses.

Witome, Sweet Home," First Sung. "Home, Sweet Home" was first sung in this country at a theater in Philadelphia in connection with the production of John Howard Payne's meloframa, "Clari, the Maid of Milan." This

was in 1828. The play was originally produced in Covent Garden Theater. ndon, and immediately the sweet air of the song sung by Clari became fa-Chous,

HER "BEST FRIEND."

A Woman Thus Speaks of Pestum. We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies for it stabs one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a polsonous drugraffeine-which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

"I had heart palpitation and nersness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not," writes a Wis, lady,

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum Food Coffee and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum.

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle upstairs without any heart palpitation, and I am cured of nervous-

"My children are very fond of Postom and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house, but not when she made it at her own home. Now she has learned to make it right, boil it according to directions, and has become very fond of It. You may use my name if you wish as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend-Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle ek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellwille," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

face between her hands. Isabelia paced the floor in silence until

she had succeeded in conquering the vielence of her feelings, when, taking the hand of the other, she spoke with an evident effort at composure.

make was hiding

"Pardon me, Miss Wharton, If my ungovernable feelings have led me into impropriety ; the powerful motive-the cruel she hesitated; Frances now raised her face, and their eyes once more met; they fell in each other's arms, and laid their burning checks together. The embrace was long-was ardent and sincere-but neither spoke; and on separating, Frances retired to her own room without further explanation.

While this extraordinary scene was acting in the room of Miss Singleton, matters of great importance were agitated in the drawing room. The disposition of the fragments of dinner was a task that ro quired exertion and calculation. Not withstanding several of the small game had nestled in the pocket of Captain Law ton's man, still there was more left, unconsumed, than the prudent Miss Peyton ew how to dispose of to advantage. Casar and his mistress had a long communication on this important business

and the consequence was that Colonel Wellmere was left to the hospitality of ed, dragging in the peddler, bending bementh the load of his pack. Sarah Wharton. All the ordinary topics of conversation were exhausted, when the leader of the gang. colonel touched lightly on the transac tions of the preceding day. "We little thought, Miss Wharton

when I first saw this Mr. Dunwoodie in the peddler-spy." your house in Queen street, that he was to be the renowned warrior he has proved acquaintance in the face, and turning to lrimself," said Wellmore, endeavoring to the Skinner with a lowering look, he asksmile away his chagrin.

"Renowned, when we consider the end my he overcame," said Sarah, with consid-"And who are you, that speak so free ly of your neighbors? But," bowing to eration for her companion's felings. Dunwoodie, "here is the commanding offi-"Twas most unfortunate, indeed, in every respect, that you met with the acci-"Are you Harvey Birch?" said Dundent, or doubtless the royal arms would woodie, advancing with an air of authorhave triumphed in their usual manner."

"And yet the pleasure of such society "I am," said Birch, proudly. as this accident has introduced me to "And a traitor to your country," con would more than repay the pain of a mortinued the major, with sternness; "do you know that I should be justified in order tified . spirit and wounded body," added

the colonel, in a manner of peculiar softing your execution this night?" "I hope the latter is but triffing." said soul so hastily to his presence," said the Barah, stooping to hide her blushes un peddler, with solemnity. der the pretext of biting a thread from

the work on her knee. woodie: "and a few brief hours shall be "Trifling, indeed, compared to the for returned the colonel. "Ah! Miss ded to your life. But as your offense is most odious to a soldier, so it will be Wharton, it is in such moments that we feel the full value of friendship and sym- sure to meet a soldier's vengeance; you die to-morrow. pathy.

"Tis as God wills." Those who have never tried it cannot asily imagine what a rapid progress a "I have spent many a good hour warm-hearted female can make in love, in entrap the villain," said the Skinner, "and the short space of half an hour, particu- I hope you will give me a certificate that larly where there is a predisposition to will entitle us to the reward." the distemper. Sarah found the conver-"Major Dunwoodie," said the officer of sation, when it began to touch on friendthe day, entering the room, "the patrols ship and sympathy, too interesting to venreport a house to be burnt near yester-

ture her voice with a reply. She, howday's battleground." ever, turned her eyes on the colonel, and "Twas the hut of the peddler," mutsaw him gazing at her fine face with an tered the leader of the gang; "we have dmiration that was quite as manifest. not left him a shingle for shelter; I and much more soothing, than any words should have burnt it months ago, but could make it. wanted his shed for a trap to catch the

CHAPTER X.

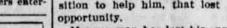
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"You seem a most ingenious patriot," said Lawton. "Major Dunwoodie, I sec-The position held by the corps of dracons was a favorite place of halting with ond the request of this worthy gentleman, their commander. A cluster of some halfand crave the office of bestowing the redozen small and dilapidated buildings ward on him and his fellows."

sly fox in."

"Take it-and you, miserable man, pre formed what was called the village of the Four Corners. As usual, one of the pare for the fate which will surely befall most imposing of these edifices had been you before the setting of to-morrow's

and beast." On a rough board sus-"Life offers but little to tempt me ided from a gallows-looking post, writ- with," said Harvey, gazing wildly at the ten in red chalk, "Elizabeth Flanagan, strange faces in the apartment. "Come, worthy children of America !" her hotel," an ebullition of the wit of idle wags of the corps. The mat-whose name had thus been exalted ward."



vancement.

Many a man has lost his opportunity for advancement under the present administration by opposing and criticizing Theodore Roosevelt in his earlier career, when he did not dream that the former would ever occupy his present lofty position.

You never can tell where a thrust of an unguarded moment will land, or what effect a sarcastic remark may have on your future. He is a fortunate man who guards his tongue, who tempers his acts with prudence and good judgment .-- O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

A Yankee Trick.

The shrewd "down-easters" who flocked to Ohio in the early days made such good use of their wits that they were constantly suspected by their neighbors of being engaged in trickery, says Mr. Hulbert in "The Ohio River." One day one of them overtook a Dutch farmer riding to mill with a bag of grain. In one end of the bag was all the corn; in the other, to balance it across the saddle, was a stone.

"Why do you carry the stone?" asked the Yankee.

"To make de bag balance schteady." replied the Dutchman.

"But it isn't needed for that. Throw t away, and put half the meal in each end."

"Goot !" said the Dutchman, and away went the stone.

Soon afterward the other rode on head, and the Dutchman was left to his own musings. He became suspiclous.

"Now how it iss?" he asked himself. "Efferybody around here in de glade garries deir grain so-mit a stone in de sack. Dot feller has got some gatch in dis. It was a Yankee trick someveres."

Tis not the will of God to call a Thereupen he stopped his horse, hunted up another stone, and jogged contentedly on to the mill with the grain "You speak the truth." said Dunall in one end of the bag.

No Relief for the Actress.

London actresses are indignant at a recent judicial decision which means that any photographer can use the head of an actress in juxtaposition with any kind of a body and sell the resulting picture to the public. The complainant was a Miss Gertle Miller, who objected to being represented in decidedly scanty attire and as creeping out of an egg shell. But the judge held that this is a decollete age and that the lady must put up with the caricature as best she may.

Concentrated Hopes.

"Has that young man any expectations in life?" asked the stern father. "He has," answered the heiress, "What are they?"

"Me."-Washington Star.

A Good Show. "How was the show ?"

"Fine; the plot was the thickest I ever saw."-Cornell Widow.

If man descended from a fish, he has been guilty of telling some awful Mes about his speechless ancestor.

wanted to hear it all, so that I could tell you about it afterwards."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Mr. Orthodoxer-But surely, sir, Dr. Reglar doesn't advertise? The Editor ---Well, no, not directly, but when business is dull he often sends me a check for inserting ple and pastry recipes .--

Lippincott's Magazine. The Rev. J .- Tut, tut! How dare you come before me and ask me to marry you when he is in that disgraceful condition? Would-Be-Bride-Weel, sur, pleaz, sur, he'll no come when he's sober.-Illustrated Bits.

bushels; this y ar it will be between 70 Lawyer-And do you think that the man who has run away with your wife had known her some time? Husband-No, he can't have known her long, or would never have run away with he her.-Meggendorfer Blaatter.

Diner-Walter, bring me a cutlet, and also a big bone for my dog. I will pay extra for that. Walter-Yes, sir. Diner (when the cutlet arrives)-Where is the bone for the dog? Waiter -In the cutlet, sir. - Meggendorfer Blaetter.

"I suppose you visited all the points of interest while you were abroad?" said one young woman. "No," answered the other, "we were so busy addressing post cards to our friends that we adn't time to do much sightseeing."-Washington Star.

"The great corporations which control general necessities," said the man of unusual theories, "should be regarded merely as servants of the public." "Yes," answered the weary-looking citizen, "but have you ever tried to control a house full of servants?"-Washington Star.

Mrs. Gadsby-And you liked Rome best of all the European cities you vis-Ited? Mrs. Newriche (enthusiastically)-It's far superior to all the others. Why, my dear, in Rome one can buy souvenir postals for a penny that cost two or three times as much anywhere else .- Puck.

"To-morrow," announced 5-year-old

Sidney, proudly, to his kindergarten wason, although shorter in number of teacher, "is my birthday." "Why," returned she, "it is mine, too." The boy's is as great o greater. face clouded with perplexity, and, after a brief silence, he exclaimed : "How did you get so much bigger'n me?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

remier crop of the farmers, is subject "No. Geoffrey," protested the beauto frost. Frost has undoubtedly materialtiful girl, "you mustn't do that. I have y reduced the total yield in places this pear, but after every allowance has been never allowed a young man to put his made for this ; nd other causes the fact arm around my waist." "That being rumains that the total grain in Alberta the case, Gweedolen," he answered, will be the largest in history, while in sadly, but with inexorable firmness, the other provinces the yield will not fall "you will have to take your head off far short of other years. my shoulder."-Chicago Tribune.

Fisherman's Luck.

The Judge-For two years you men have fished together, peaceably, and yet you fought over this fish. The Sportsman-You see, your bon-

or, this is the first one we ever caught. -Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Meggendorfer Blaetter,

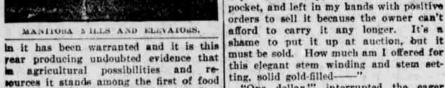
He knew What's Inside. Bing-What are you ordering, old 2000

Bang-Chicken ple. Join me? Bing-All right: I'll leg it with you. -Harvard Lampoon.

into June. It is a little early to tell the

result, but tha there will be a three

uarters crop is almost certain.



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ting, solid gold-filled----" "One dollar !" interrupted the eager producers. A l.te spring delayed seeding voice of Uncle Hank Hardscrabble, who rom the usual early April period until had just dropped in. inte in May, and in many cases well on

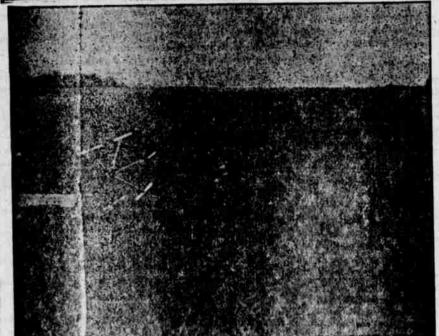
"Sold !"-Chicago Tribune.

On His Dignity.

"Waiter, what do you call this?" defield of wheat in 1906 was 95 million manded the bushy haired man at the table and 80 million. It could not be expected in the corner, pointing to a blackened that seeding of June would mature and mass that lay shriveled up in the middle ripen in any country. The May sown of his plate.

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ripened, and this is the feature that has "It looks like an exceedingly well done roved Western Canada's superiority as steak, sah," said the sable functionary in great grain growing country. It dem- the white apron, standing stiffly erect. metrates that the length of sunshine is "You ordahed it well done, didn't you?" "Yes, but--to great that the growing and ripening



FIELD OF WHEAT IN WEDIEMA CANADA.

"Well, sah, when a gent'man ordahs : lays than in sarts farther south, in hours steak rare we cook it rare. When he or dahs it mejum we cook it mejum, an' when he ordahs it well done we cook it It is true he season has not been so favorable as other seasons, but this conwell done, if it takes fo'teen hund'ed cubic fition is widespread. The corn crop in feet o' gas. Wish cawfy, sah?"

Unreasonable.

"Say, you sold this to me for a safety razor.

"Well?" "Well, the first time I used that razor cut a small mole off my face, slick and

clean.' "Huh! A surgeon would have charged you \$5 for cutting off that mole. What With reference to Alberta, further ad- are you kicking about?"

Quieted Her.

Mrs. Stubb-John, do you remember that beautiful ostrich plume we saw in the shop window? Well, I have had it

Mr. Stubb-Well, my dear, I always did say you were feather-brained.

Those Lake Elonements. Pearl-Eloped ch? Married in haste and repent at leisure, I suppose? Ruby-No, repeated at St. Joe. Lost rouldn't tell a lie." Baltimore Ameri- their return tickets and couldn't walk

The Le son of the Age. "Why was it, my children," said the

hand.

eacher with a patriotic moral in her mind, "that Geo ge Washington during the war with 1 gland was so poor on my brain ever since. that he had only e shirt to wear and

the States of the Union, where it is

"Please, ma'sun.

hardly enough to at?" "I know, tended" volunteered a wise little maid ... gorly lifting her

"Well Sally?" was because he