## GIVING MEDICINE TO FOWLS.

As a rule we do not believe in much dosing and doctoring of fowls especially as a flock. Where medicine is put in the mash or drink the well fowls having the best appetites get the medicine while the ailing ones which most need it stand aside and get little or none. Of the two ways of giving medicine or conics perhaps the drinking water is the more preferable as fowls are not so greedy for it and their is more chance for each to get their share. But it is best never to put drugs in the drinking water when fowls are excesdrinking water when lowis are exces-sively thirsty or some may get more than is good for them. A piece of iron in the drinking water will supply iron for tonic and if kept there continually will be all that is necessary in that line. Clean it occasionally or it will rest slimy as well as the drinking yes. get slimy as well as the drinking vessel. A great many farms where well water is used the iron is not needed at all as plenty is found in the water, at all as plenty is found in the water, the same may be said of lime. Salts may be given individually in small capsules and this is the best way of doctoring any disease. Catch and treat

each fowl separately. Blindly dosing all the flock because one or two specimens are affected should be condemned. Unless you are satisfied that a wrong method of feed-ing or housing has put the entire flock out of condition, confine the doctoring to those visibly affected. Oftentimes a part of the flock becomes subjected to conditions due to roosting quarters or their choice of range that the remain-der are not, hence their wants are different.

A Successful Expedient.

From Harper's Weekly. A certain prominent minister was compelled not long ago to give strict orders that, while he was engaged in the preparation of his sermons, his young son must be kept reasonably quiet. In spite of this, however, there arose one morning a most astonishing noise of banging and hammering, which seemed to indicate that the steam heating pipes were being knocked to pieces. Hurrying out of his study, the minister encountered his wife.

"My dear, what in the world is Bobby olng?" he asked. "Why, he is only beating on the ra-diator downstairs," was the somewhat surprised reply.

Well, he must stop it," the minister said de

id decidedly. "I don't think he will harm it, dear," s wife answered soothingly; "and it the only thing that will keep him' quiet.

## INTERESTING CONTEST.

Heavy Cost of Unpaid Postage. One of the most curious contests ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to those making the most words out of the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts.

The contest was started in February. 1906, and it was arranged to have the prizes awarded on April 30, 1906.

When the public announcement appeared many persons began to form the words from these letters, sometimes the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amusement and education.

After a while the lists began to come In to the Postum Office and before long the volume grew until it required wagons to carry the mail. Many of the contestants were thoughtless enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period it cost the Company from twenty-five to fiftyeight and sixty dollars a day to pay the unpaid postage.

Young ladies, generally those who, had graduated from the high school,



"That's all right," said I; "bring her ! Our eyes met. Her chin came out along. We'll go to the Savarin." And a little, her eyebrows lifted. Then, in I locked his arm in mine and started scorn of herself as well as of me, she I locked his arm in mine and started toward the brougham. He was turning all kinds of colors,

and was acting in a way that puzzled me—then. Despite all my years in New York I was ignorant of the elaborate social distinctions that had grown up head in its Fifth avenue quarter. I knew, her of course, that there was a fashionable face head. society and that some of the most conspicuous of those in it seemed unable to get used to the idea of being rich and were in a state of great agi-tation over their own importance. Im-portant they might be, but not to me. socially, the people to know in a busi-ness way, the people to know in a busi-religious and philanthropic, the people to know for the fun to be got out of them, the people to pride oneself on not knowing at all; the nervousness, the hysteria about preserving these the hysteria about preserving these disgusting gradations. All this, I say, was an undreamed-of mystery to me who gave and took liking in the sensiself-respecting American fashion. I didn't understand why Sam, as ple. I almost dragged him along, was stam-mering: "Thank you-but-I-she-the fact is, we really must get uptown." By this time I was where I could look into the brougham. A glance—I can see much at a glance, as can any

man who spends every day of every year in an all-day fight for his purse and his life, with the blows coming from all sides. I can see much at a glance; I often have seen much; I nev-er saw more then inset then. Instead er saw more than just then. Instant-

us to lunch.

I lifted my hat, and bowed. I kept my eyes straight upon hers. And it gave me more pleasure to look into them than I had ever before got out of looking into anybody's. I am passion-ately fond of flowers, and of children; and her face reminded me of both. Or, rather, it seemed to me that what I had seen, with delight and longing, incomplete in their freshness and beauty

I talked a good deal during the first

'We'll fix it up later, Blacklock."

said

minute I

country place. I looked everywhere among all my belongings, searching, among all my belongings, searching, searching, restless, impatient. At last I knew what ailed me—what the lack was that yawned so gloomily from everything I had once thought beauti-ful, had once found sufficient. I was in the midst of the splendid, terraced paper hads my gardeness had just set pansy beds my gardeners had just set out; I stopped short and slapped my thigh. "A woman!" I exclaimed, thigh. "A woman!" I exclaimed. "That's what I need. A woman—th¢ right sort of woman—a wife!"

IV.

A CANDIDATE FOR "RESPECTA-BILITY.'

To handle this new business proper-

locked herself in behind a frozen haughtlness that ignored me. "Ah, here is the carriage," she said. I followed her to the curb; she just touched my hand, just nodded her fascinating little "See you Saturday, old man," called er brother friendily. My lowering

club.

face had alarmed him. "That party is off," said I curtly, And

I lifted my hat and strode away. As I had formed the habit of disportant they might be, but not to me. I knew nothing of their careful grada-tions of snobbism—the people to know socially, the people to know in a busi-ness way, the people to know in work in all I had done and was doing me

ourselves down with toys like so many greedy children; then we see another toy and drop everything to be free to seize it; and if we cannot we're wretched.

I worked myself up, or rather, down, to such a mood that when my office boy told me Mr. Langdon would like me to come to his office as soon as it was convenient, I snapped out: "The hell he does! Tell Mr. Langdon I'll be glad to see him here whenever he calls." That was stupidity, a premature assertion of my right to be treated as an equal. I had always gone to Langdon, and to any other of the rulers of finance, whenever I had got a sum-mons. For, while I was rich and pow-erful, I held both wealth and power, in a sons on suffarence. I know that so er saw more than just then. Instant-ly, I made up my mind that the El-lerslys would lunch with me. "You've got to eat somewhere," said I, in a tone that put an end to his attempts to manufacture excuses. "I'll be de-lighted to have you. Don't make up uny more yarns." These manufacture to solve the solve of the so He slowly opened the door. "Anita," power. There were a good many peo-said he, "Mr. Blacklock. He's invited ple who did not realize that property rights had ceased to exist, that prop erty had become a revocable grant from the "plutocrats." I was not of those misguided ones who had failed to discover the new fact concealed in the old form. So I used to go when I was summoned.

But not that day. However, no sooner was my boy gone than I repented the imprudence. "But what of it?" said I to myself. "No matter how the thing complete in their freshness and beauty to myself. "No matter how the thing and charm, was now before me in the fullness. I felt like saying to her, "I have heard of you often. The children and the flowers have told me you were coming." Perhaps my eyes did say it. At any rate, she looked as straight at me as I at her, and I noticed that she paled a little and shrank—vet com turns out, I shall be able to get some advantage." For it was part of my philosophy that a proper boat with proper sails and a proper steersman can gain in any wind. I was surprised

me as I at her, and I noticed that she paled a little and shrank—yet con-tinued to look, as if I were compelling her. But her voice, beautifully clear, and lingering in the ears like the resonance of the violin after the bow has swept its strings and lifted, was perfectly self possessed, as she said to her brother: "That will be delightful—if you think we have time." I saw that she, uncertain whether he wished to accept, was giving him a I saw that she, uncertain whether he wished to accept, was giving him a chance to take either course. "He has time—nothing but time," said I. "His engagements are always with people who want to get something out of him. And they can wait." I pretended to think he was expecting me to enter the trap; I got in, seated myself beside her, said to Sam: "Tve saved the little seat for you. Tell your man to take us to the Equitable building—Nassau street entrance." nothing for the big game he was play-ing except as a game. Like myself, he was simply a sportsman—and, I think, that is why we liked each other.

I talked a good deal during the first half of the nearly two hours we were together—partly because both Sam and his sister seemed under some sort of strain, chiefly because I was deter-mined to make a good impression. I toid her about myself, my herses, my house in the country, my yacht. I tried to show her I wasn't an ignoramus as to books and art, even if I hadn't been to college. She listened, while Sam sat embarrassed. "You must bring your embarrassed. "You must bring your sister down to visit me," I said finally. "Til see that you both have the time of your lives. Make up a party of your friends, Sam, and come down—when shall we say? Next Sunday? You know e, was one of cynical amusement he were saying to himself: "Our office. as if friend Blacklock has caught the swollen head at last." Not a suggestion of ill humor, or resentment at my imperti-nence—for, in the circumstances, I had you were coming anyhow. I can change the rest of the party." been guilty of an impertinence. Just languid, amused patience with the frailty of a friend. "I see," said he, Sam grew as red as if he were going stan grew as red as it he were was into apoplexy. I thought then he was afraid I'd blurt out something about who were in the party I was proposing "that you have got Textile up to eighty-five." to change. I was soon to know better. "Thank you, Mr. Blacklock," said his sister. "But I have an engagement He was the head of the Textile trust He was the head of the Textile trust which had been built by his brother-in-law and had fallen to him in the confusion following his brother-in-law's death. As he was just then need-ing some money for his share in the National Coal undertaking, he had disister. "But I have an engagement next Sunday. I have a great many engagements just now. Without looking at my book I couldn't say when I can go." This easily and naturally. In her set they certainly do learn thor-oughly that branch of tact which plain rected me to push Textile up toward par and unload him of two or three people call lying. Sam gave her a grateful look, which he thought I didn't see, and which I didn't rightly interpret—then. hundred thousand shares-he, of course to repurchase the shares after he had taken profits and Textile had dropped

THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT MUSHROOMS. In the dark shade of lofty pine trees

and under spreading oaks in more open woods a mushroom is found so remark-able in color and graceful in form that its beauty has excited admiration for hundreds of years. The color of its bright orange cap and its chalk white stem and gills is heightened by the sur-rounding darkness of the woods and presents a contrast as singular as it is beautiful.

But beneath the pleasing exterior of this brilliant fungus a poison lurks so fatal to the lives of men and cattle that it is called the deadly amanita, and in different countries mothers caution their children to beware of its charms. Amanita muscaria, the deadly, or fly, amanita, is completely encased in a fleece-like covering during the early stages of its growth, which makes it decidedly egg-shaped in form. As the stem lengthens this covering either adheres in loose patches to the top of the cap or it slips away and forms a sheathing to the cup at the base of the stem.

Another inner covering breaks away in its turn from the cap as the mush-room expands and forms a conspicuous collar about the upper part of the stem. The bulbous base of the stem and these ruptured, fleecy coverings are pro-nounced characteristics which are most helpful in distinguishing this dangerous fungus from the other varieties of mushrooms.

It is strong, free from pests and grows to a height from fourteen to sixgrows to a height from fourteen to six-teen inches. In color the cap is some-times bright scarlet, again orange or yellow or reddish in the center and light yellow toward the edges, and it has noticeable wartlike patches spread over the top. On old plants the color fades out, and late in the season par-ticularly forms of the deadly amanita are found white are elmost white. The are found which are almost white. is easily separated from the cup at its base.

This mushroom is more generally known than any of the other poisonous species. It has long been used as a fly poison in Europe, and it takes its name, muscaria, from the Latin word for a fly. Its poisonous effect upon hu-man beings begins a few hours after it has been eaten. The symptoms are nausea and faintness, with cold per-spiration and stupor, followed in se-vere cases by death from a gradual weakening of the heart.

weakening of the heart. A strong emetic should be given at once, and in all cases a physician should be called. Sulphate of atropin is the only known chemical antidote for this poison, and to save the patient

it must be promptly administered by hypodermic injections. The poison may also be absorbed through the pores of the skin, and bad cases of poisoning have been produced be given by being the skin and bad by simply holding an amanita in the closed hand or breathing its exhala-tions in a warm room.

If poisonous mushrooms are packed in the same box with edible ones the virus from the poisonous fungi is ab-sorbed by the harmless mushrooms, and they become as dangerous to eat as the original offenders.

In certain countries the deadly ama nita seems to lose some of its virulen-cy, and in the north of Russia and and parts of northeastern Asia it is used in the same manner as wine for its intoxicating effects. The mushrooms are gathered in hot weather and are hung up in the air to dry, or they are sometimes picked fresh and put into soup or sauces. A small amount swal-lowed whole is enough to produce a

lowed whole is enough to produce a day's intoxication. Another fatally dangerous member of the amanita family is the death cup (Amanita phalloides), a beautiful mushroom which also grows in the woods, especially in pine forests. It is not so highly colored as the deadly is not so highly colored as the deadly amanita, and, unlike that mushroom, it has a smooth, satiny cap. It is usually white or straw colored, but specimens are found which are light brown, green, yellow and spotted. The stem is white and nearly smooth, and the cup at the base of the stem is invariably present.

The death cup is even more poisonous that the deadly amanita and stands first among all noxious fungi for its peisonous qualities. It grows in the eastern and middle states and in par-ticularly large quantities near the city of Washington. Another amanita (Amanita vernus), found in the woods in spring, is also very polsonous and may be told by its get his trail. On opening day at Morris park, I was going along the passage behind the boxes in the grandstand, or which is a creamy white throughout. The boleti, for instance, have sevbehind the boxes in the grandstand, or my way to the baddock. I wanted to see my horse that was about to rut for the Salmagundi sweepstakes, and to tell my jockey that I would give him fifteen thousand instead of ter thousand, if he won-for I had quite a thousand, I was a figure at the eral varieties which are nonedible, al-though many kinds, on the other hand, make delicious food. The boleti are distinguished by a spongelike surface of pores instead of gills beneath the the bunch down. I was a figure at the tracks in those days. I went into rac at the The harmful varieties are bitter Cap. as a rule, and change color to blue or red when cut or broken. The edible Ing on my customary generous scale I liked horses, just as I liked every-thing that belonged out under the big sky; also I liked the advertising my string of thoroughbreds gave me varieties remain white .- Annie Oakes Huntington in Youth's Companion.

# If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic alse a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affec-tions and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consump-tion) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing per-fect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Barthelew, of /Jefferson Med. Col-lege; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Pref. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Ben-nett Med. Cellege, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. H. of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudden M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of others equally eminent in their several school of practice. The Golden Medical Discovery " is the only medicine and up for sale through

only methodie and up for sale through druggists for like purposes, that has any such *interpretational* endorsement worth more than any number of ordinary testi-monials. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits. is the best pessible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjec-tionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bron-chial threat and lung affections. There in the cure of all stomach as well as bron-chial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native, medicinal roots and is safe and reliable. A booklet of extracts from eminent, medical authorities, endorsing its ingre-dients mailed *free* on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



ly I must put myself in position to look the whole field over. I must ged in line and in touch with "respecta-bility." When Sam Ellersly came in bility." When Sam Ellersly came in for his "rations," I said: "Sam, I want you to put me up at the Travelers "The Travelers!" echoed he, with a

blank look. "The Travelers," said I. "It's about the best of the big clubs, isn't it? And it has as members most of the men

It has as members most of the men 1 do business with and most of those ) want to get into touch with." He laughed. "It can't be done." "Why not?" I asked. "Oh—I don't know. You see—the fact is—well, they're a lot of old fogier up there. You don't want to bother with that push, Matt. Take my ad-vice. Do business with them but avoid vice. Do business with them, but avoid them socially.' "I want to go in there," I insisted. "? have my own reasons. You put me

up." "I tell you, it'd be no use," he replied, in a tone that implied he wished to hear no more of the matter.

"You put me up," I repeated. "And if you do your best, I'll get in all right I've got lots of friends there. And you've got three relatives in the committee on membership." At this he gave me a queer, sharp glance—a little fright in it.

I laughed. "You see, I've been look-ng into it, Sam. I never take a jump ing into it, Sam.

I've measured it.' "You'd better wait a few years, un-til-" he began than alw years, un-

til—" he began, then stopped and turned red. "Until what?" said I. "I want you to

"Well, you've got a lot of enemies-a lot of fellows who've lost money ir deals you've engineered. And they'll say all sorts of things." "I'll take care of that," said I, quite easy in mind. "Mowbray Langdon's president, isn't he? Well, he's my clos-est friend." I spoke quite honestly. It shows how simple-minded I was in certain ways that I had never once noted the important circumstance that this "closest friend" had never invited me

to his house, or anywhere where I'd meet his up-town associates at introducing distance. Sam looked surprised. "Oh, in that case," he said, "I'll see what can be done." But his tone was not quite cor-

dial enough to satisfy me. To stimulate him and give him an earnest of what I intended to do for

him, when our little social deal had been put through, I showed him how he could win ten thousand dollars in the next three days. "And you needn't bother about putting up margins," said I, as I often had before. "I'll take care of that.'

of that." He stammered a refusal and went out; but he came back within an hour, and ,in a strained sort of way, ac-cepted my tip and offer. "That's sensible," said I. "When will you attend to the matter at the Trav-elers? I want to be warned so I can pull my own set of wires in concert." "Til let you know." he answered

"I'll let you know," he answered hanging his head. I didn't understand his queer actions

I then. Though I am an expert in finance I hadn't yet made a study of that oth-er game—the game of "gentleman." And I didn't know how seriously the frauds and fakirs who play it take it ord themselves. and themselves. I attributed his con-fusion to a ridiculous mock modesty he had about accepting favors; if struck me as being particularly silly or struck me as being particularly silly or this occasion, because for once he wai to give as well as to take. He didn't call for his profits, buy wrote asking me to mail him the check for them. I did so, putting in the en-velope with it a little jog to his mem-ory on the club matter. I didn't see him again for nearly a month; and though I searched and sent I couldn't set his trail. On opening day at Morrie

string of thoroughbreds gave me. I was rich enough to be beyond the stage

at which a man excites suspicion by frequenting race tracks and gambling houses; I was at the height where

houses; I was at the height where prodigalities begin to be taken as evi

dences of abounding superfluits, not of a dangerous profligacy. Jim Harka-way, who falled at playing the same game I played and won, said to me with a sneer one day: "You certainly do know how to get a dollar's worth of potoriety out of a dollar's worth of

notoriety out of a dollar's worth of

(Continued Next Week.)

Gambling at Sea.

are responsible for the existence of this

blackleg business is organized like any other industry, and that the gangs who frequent the Atlantic liners are regular employes of an individual or firm. It

is at any rate certain that the mem-bers of the gangs are known to the ships' officers, and my friend tells me that the names of seven of them were pointed out to him on the passengen list of the White Star liner on which he returned and the individuals identified

returned and the individuals identified as they sat at table. It is interesting to note that among them was a womar

racket of legal proceedings for so do-

Definitions.

Little Bub-Oh, yes.

It is pretty certain, I believe, that the

advertising.



were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Webster's Dictionary was the standard and each list was very carefully corrected except those which fell below 8,000, for It soon became clear that nothing beilow that could win. Some of the lists required the work of a young lady for a solid week on each individual list. The work was done very carefully and accurately, but the Company had no idea, at the time the offer was made, that the people would respond so generally and they were compelled to fill every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, It was impossible to complete the examination until Sept. 29, over six months after the prizes should have been awarded.

This delay caused a great many inquiries and naturally created some dissatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States and many of the magazines in order to. make clear to the people the conditions of the contest.

Many lists contained enormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated "Pegger" would count "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50,000 words, the great majority of which were cut out. The largest lists were checked over two and In some cases three times to insure accuracy.

The \$100.00 gold prize was won by L. D. Reese, 1227 15th St., Denver, Colo., with 9941 correct words. The highest \$10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9921 correct words.

A complete list of the 331 winners with their home addresses will be sent to any contestant enquiring on a postal card.

Be sure and give name and address clearly.

This contest has cost the Co. many Thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement, nevertheless perhaps some who had never before tried Grape-Nuts food have theen interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wonderful rebuilding powers.

It teaches in a practical manner that scientifically gathered food elements can be selected from the field grains, which nature will use for rebuilding the nerve centers and brain in a way that is unmistakable to users of Grape-Nuts.

#### "There's a reason."

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

back to its normal fifty. "Til have it up to ninety-eight by the middle of next month," said I. "And there I think we'd better stop." "Stop at about ninety," said he. "That

"All right," said I. And from that minute I was almost silent. It was something in her tone and manner that "Stop at about ninety," said he. "That will give me all I find I'll need for this silenced me. I suddenly realized that I wasn't making as good an impression as I had been flattering myself. When a man has money and is will-ing to spend it he can readily fool him-self into impricing the cast Coal business. I don't want to be bothered with hunting up an investment.

"I shook my head. "I must put it up to within a point or two of par," I de-clared. "In my public letter I've been saying it would go above ninety-five, self into imagining he gets on grandly with women. But I had better grounds than that for thinking myself not un-From London Truth. A friend of mine recently returned from a trip to the United States very full of the mischief done by profes-sional gamblers and card sharpers of the Atlantic liners, and strongly of the opinion that the shipping companie are responsible for the origination that

than that for thinking mysen not the attractive to them, as a rule. Women had liked me when I had nothing; women had liked me when they didn't know who I was. I felt that this wom-He smiled—my notion of honesty al-ways amused him. "As you please," he said with a shrug. Then I saw a women had liked me when they didn't know who I was. I felt that this wom-an did not like me. And yet, by the way she loked at me in spite of her efforts not to do so, I could tell that I had some sort of unusual interest for her. Why didn't she like me? She

I had some sort of unusual interest for her. Why didn't she like me? She made me feel the reason. I didn't be-long to her world. My ways and my looks offended her. She disliked me a good deal; she feared me a little. She would have feit safer if she had been gratifying her curiosity, gazing in at me through the bars of a cage. Where I had been feeling and show.

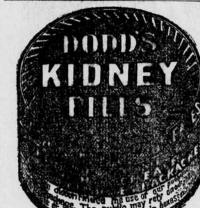
me through the bars of a cage. Where I had been feeling and show-ing my usual assurance, I now became ill at ease. I longed for them to be gone; at the same time I hated to let her go-for, when and how would I see her again, would I get the chance to remove her bad impression? It ir-ritated me thus to be concerned about the sister of a man into my liking for whom there was mixed much pity and some contempt. But I am of the dispo-sition that, whenever I see an obstacle

some contempt. But I am of the dispo-sition that, whenever I see an obstacle of whatever kind, I cannot restrain myself from trying to jump it. Here was an obstacle—a dislike. To clear it was of the smallest importance in the world, was a silly waste of time. Yet I felt I could not maintain with my-self my boast that there were no ob-stacles I could't get over if I turned.

self my boast that there were no ob-stacles I couldn't get over, if I turned

"As you please," said ne. Apparently the matter didn't inter-est him. He began to talk of the per-formances of my little 2-year-old. Beachcomber; and after twenty min-utes or so, he drifted away. "I envy aside from this. Sam—not without hesitation, as I recalled afterward-left me with her, when I sent him to bring her brougutes or so, he drifted away. "I envy you your enthusiasm," he said, paus-ing in my doorway. "Wherever I am, her. ham up to the Broadway entrance. As she and I were standing there alone, waiting in silence, I turned on her sud-Ing in my doorway. "Wherever I am, I wish I were somewhere else. What-ever I'm doing, I wish I were doing something else. Where do you get all this joy of the fight? What the devil are you fighting for?" He didn't walt for a reply. I thought over my situation steadily for several days. I went down to my denly, and blurted out, "You don't like

She reddened a little, smiled slightly. "What a quaint remark!" said she. I looked straight at her. "But you shall."



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It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh

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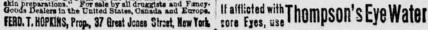
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Pop-Well, we'll need faith to enjoy

ing.