

a by our enston and the filt that our clipse, now and then and tied to: e la sunshine just behind they were do you do when you get ns. has been do you do when you get the blues? Do you cry or scold or mope? Cartons -Is it hard to live in the same house with new, an you while the shadow fails athwart your way? Do the children get out of

the road when they see you coming? I have found one excellent cure for the blues which I mean to tell right here. Go straight to work and do something for some one more miserable than yourself. Whatever your trouble may be, there is always some one to be found who has a harder lot to bear. The other day a young wife was deserted by her husband and taken to the hospital to face. a terrible illness, without a friend to stand by her in her hour of need, and with not a cent to defray expenses or unlock the door of the future. Suppose you go hunt her up and offer a helping hand. Such betrayal '1 descrition discounts your puffs of va⁰¹. A mother watched the coffin lid close the other day forever and forever, so far as mortal time for us counts, between her yearning eyes and the face of her only boy. What is your transient depression compared to the heart anguish of such a grief as hers? Don't you think it would help cure you of the blues if you sat down and wrote that mother letter, or dropped in for an hour or b to keep her company? It seems such a selfish thing to be so exclu-

sive in bearing trouble. A load shared is a load lightened, and the deepest gloom takes on a bright tint now and then if overshone with the aunshine of love .- Chicago Herald.

The Brotherless Girl.

The girl without a brother is especially to be pitied. She is the girl who is never certain of getting the pleasures of life unless she is very attractive. Of course she has no brother who she is certain will take her everywhere; she is spt to get a little bit vain, for she has no brother to tell her, as only a brother will, of her faults and mistakes. It is only the somewhat doubtful tact of a brother that announces, "I wouldn't walk up the street with you in that frock," and the girl whose brother says this to her may be certain that he is only expressing the opinion of other girls' brothers. He may not do it in the most gentle way, but he does tell the truth, and if you ask him why paying a visit to another girl is more desirable than to one you know, he will sit down and look at you, and then he will say:

"Well, you see, it is just this way. From the time you get there she is a nice girl who gives you a pleasant welcome and yet doesn't gush over yon. She is entertaining, and yet she has a fashion of putting down nasty gossip or silly talk among whoever is there. She is a restful sort of girl, she is not always wanting to do something that tires you half to death and where the game isn't worth the candle, and when she says goodby to you you feel certain that she is pretty glad you came and that she will be glad to see you another time, but that she doesn't look upon you as the one and only man in the world." That is the kind of a description that the brotherless girl can't get. Then she doesn't hear ot men that a fellow would rather not have his sister go with. Probably the wisest course for her to pursue is for her to choose as her most intimate friend a girl who has a wise brother; then she can

reap the benefit of his counsel.—Ruth Ashmore in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Simple Conundrum.

The mathematical smart Alecks are al-

ways proposing some new and puzzling

whose bump of calculation is not well

A High Priced Stamp.

was the inventor of the adhesive postage stamp in 1834. The stamp is in the pos-

session of Sigmund Friedl, an extensive

postage stamp merchant of Unter Dol-

berg, Vienna. It was exhibited at the

Vienna Jubilee Stamp exhibition. The

postage stamp museum, held on May 25,

1891, at Vienna, displayed this gem as

the greatest attraction among 8,000,000

stamps and other objects exhibited there.

How She Described Her Dresses.

question with which to confound those

(peity plan ob if you co Jamount and troub? aich comes from m. in a store yad would not wonder ? dissatisfaction. It frequently happens that goods become misplaced-a case is overturned or several cartons are indiscriminately tumbled together. Then the matching and mating are hurriedly done, with the natural consequence of separating the mates.

W. V. Sta

Superior at

"Years ag

"The

"These goods go to our customers, and when the mismating is discovered the carton is sent back, often hundreds of miles, at our expense, and allowances demanded. I tell you the manufacturer ought to be obliged to the each pair together, carton or no carton, and I am thinking seriously of demanding this of every manufacturer who makes goods

"The tying can be neatly and quickly done by machine nowadays, and the benefit is so great that there is no reason why it should not become universal."-Boot and Shoe Reporter.

Old Actors' Stage Fright.

One of the queer things in the dramatic profession is the nervousness that occasionally affects an entire company. A friend of mine who has been on the stage several years and on the road in the same piece for the last two years played last week in a Broadway theater. It was the first appearance of the company in New York, though most of its individual members had played here before.

"With one or two exceptions," said the actor, "they were scared to death. Every person had played his or her part hundreds of nights. As soon as the curtain went up on a Broadway audieuce they acted like a lot of amateurs. Some of them actually had stage fever and lost their lines. They were nervous. They wanted to a ske a good impression. They never played worse. It is the ex perience of many of the oldest members of the profession. It is as humiliating to them as getting seasick is to an old sailor, but it is true and can't be helped." -New York Herald.

A Treasured Hoof.

A very interesting relic has fallen into the possession of the well known Birmingham physician, Sir James Sawyer. It is one of the hoofs of the identical horse that Lord Cardigan rode in the charge of the Light Brigade. Lady Sawyer's father, who was a Lincolnshire rector, received this precious relic of the historic charge from Lord Cardigan, and it bears an inscription to this effect. The four hoofs are now disposed of as fol-lows: The Prince of Wales, an honorary colonel of the Tenth Hussars, has one; another belongs to the officers of that famous regiment, and it is brought out at mess on state occasions; the Counters of Cardigan owns a third; and the last, which is the off hind hoof, graces the sideboard of Sir James Sawyer. It is beautifully mounted in silver, and is naturally highly prized by its owner.-London Tit-Bits.

Quite a Compliment.

Wangunfu. E. W. Sawyes, of etoci-a prominent dealer in merchandise, and who run, peddling warons, had one horses badly cut and burned lariat. The wound refused to The borse became lame and a nowwithstanding careful attents and the application of remedies. . friend handed Sawyer some of Huller's Barb Wire Linement, the most wonderful thing ever saw to heat such wonds. He applied it only three times and the sore was completed heated. Equally good for all sors, cuts, bruses, and wounds. For sale by ful druggist

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ke & Co. It is

no opium, moi

pleart

drugs.

For lame back there as nothing better than to saturate a flauned cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be sur-prised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rhau-matism. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

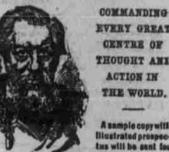
The volumes of the Magazine be-gin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of Harper's Magazine for three years back, in neat cloth bind-ing will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth cases for binding, 50 cents each-by mail post paid.

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The three great groups of sub-Two New York society belies were dis-main a ball at which both had been impartially asd instructively dised by the ablest writers; I. Political subjects growin out of the greatential campaigne. - Financial disturbance 11her III. Theological unrestwith all the social questions suggested by these groups of great top ics. There is no other way whereby one may get the ripest information about the great problems of the time within so narrow a compass or for so small a sum-shart studies of great subjects by more than hun dred of the foremost men and womenof the world; because there is only ene American periodical for which all the great leaders of opinion and of thought write, and that is THE FORUM. The December number for example centains: Degredation by Pen-sion. The Protest of Loyal Volun-teers, by licutemant Allen R. Ecote Founderer of the Society of Loyel Volunteers: The Meaning of the Democratic Victory in Massachusetts, by Gov. Win. E. Russell; French feeling toward Germany; AnotSer Conflict about IIsace- Loused to be taken in. "Nursey," said she, "I'm all over letan, member of the French Chamber of Deputies; Should the Silver Law of 1890 be repealed? by Jacob Law of 1850 be repeatedr by Jacob H. Schiff one of the most successful and in New York; In Modern Edu-cation a Failurer by Fredrick Har-rison, the great English essayists Unregulated Competition self-de-structive, by Aldace F. Walker, Chairman of the Western Traffic Association: Women's Clubs the Association: Women's Clubs, the Volume and the Valud of their Work, by Alice H. Rhine; A Day With Lord Tennison, by Sir Wil-liam Arnold. And five other arti-There are now in progress discus sions of our yension system; Prison Management; The Training of Teochers; The Louisianna Lottery The next Step in the Tariff Agita-tion; Ale Modern Educational Matters a failure? 50c a copy. \$5 a year. THE FORUM, Union Square, N. Y-

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BREAKFAST

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural have which govern the operations of digration of contributions and by a careful application of the fine traportized our breakfast table with a deficately devoted beverage which may a remay beauty date fulls. It is y the jude-net application of the traportized beverage which us readed every bedeney to discuss. Hundroits of subthe meldies are discuss. Hundroits of subthe meldies are floating wave point, we may acapt have a discus-tion of subthe meldies are floating work point. We may acapt have a float hard by working measure well for the discus-tion of subthe meldies are floating promit is ready to an the well for the discus-tion of subthe meldies are floating work point. We may acapt many a float hard by working uncersive well for the discus-tion of a subthe meldies are floating promotion and a proport point of the floating promotion and a proport point of the floating point is a subtrained the subthe point is a floated of the discussion of the balance with or marks, four subthe point of the floating where or mills, four subthe the subthe point for floated of the discussion of the sub-tion is for the discust of the subthe time for the or mills, four substitue themist developed, but the most exasperating effort in this direction was sprung on a small company the other evening, when one of these human calculating machines inquired: "If five cats catch five rats in five days, how many cats will it take to catch 100 rats in 100 days?" Every answer was given, from 100 cats to 100,000 cats, until it happened to occur to some one that if five cats caught a rat a day there was nothing to prevent their con tinning to do so till the end of time if

JAMES SEPS & DO., Homoronstitue Chemist London, Regland their patience and the ratsheld out. But before this conclusion was reached over ten dollars had changed hands in bets



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side, sent her box on by "goods," and on the consignment note she prepared actually condescended to describe her wearing apparel as "one box of rags," the charge for which would, of course, be much less than if the goods were

correctly described .- London Tit Bits. A Girl's Idea.

"Resalie has adopted a plan that makes all the girls awfully jealous." "What is that?"

"Why, she has taken all her engagement rings and had them made into a chain for her pug."-Harper's Basar.

present. "Oh, I had such a compliment paid me by Gus De Smith," said Miss Bondelip-

per, giggling histerically. "Yes? What did he say?" asked Misa Murray Hill.

"I had on my new bangs and just a little face powder, and my new silk dress fitted just as if I was poured into it, a-n-d ma said she never saw me look so well a-n-d"_

"What did Gus De Smith say?" asked Miss Murray Hill impatiently.

"He whispered to me, 'Miss Bondelipper, you are fixed up so pretty tonight that I hardly recognized you.'"-Texas Siftings.

Midget's Good Retson.

Our Midget is a little over three years old. She was taken down to Concy island, and after an hour or two spent in seeing the sights it was ordained that her nurse should give her a dip in the salt waters of old ocean. In the bathhouse the object of her visit to the beach was made known to her, but when she reached the water's edge she flatly refused to be taken in.

feared."

"But, Midget, you bathe in the water every day at home.

"Yes," said Midget, "that's in my little tub. This tub's too big, too big entirely." And we brought her home without her sea bath.-Harper's Young People.

Sawdust for Genurating Electricity. In parts of the country where coal is dear electric light and power companies are looking for the cheapest substitute they can find. An electric corporation in Oregon has the good fortune to be near the sawmills of a great lumber company, and has promptly seized the opportunity offered of securing an economical fuel for its power plant. The refuse of the sawmills is taken direct from the saws and conveyed directly to the boilers of the electric company with-out any handling whatever.-Pittsburg Dispatch,

Life Too Short.

According to scientists, this earth will only exist a million years longer and then go to naught. This is pretty tough on the man who is in debt for a few thousands and only gets twelve dollars a week, with a big family on his hands at that. He'll hardly have time to pall out. -Cincinnati Enquirer.



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Fis Periody Medical Institute, ro. - Common Mass. Boston, Mass. The Poolody Medical Institute has many ini-tators, but no equal.— Herald. The Baisnes of Lils, or Beit-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read 11 pow, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn is to STRONG.— Medicul Review. (Copyrighted-

-Yankee Blade. A young lady, en route for the sea-