CHAPTER XIV-Continued. -14-

directed a hundred conspiracies me to conceal you here?" against the imperial autocrat, and yet "I would only ask sanctuary for the identity of whom the police had mademoiselle," was my reply. "For always failed to discover. It was be- myself I have no fear. I am English, lieved that Kampf had once been pro- and therefore not a member of the fessor of chemistry at Moscow univer- Party." sity, and that he had invented that "Well," exclaimed the gray-haired most terrible and destructive explo- lady smiling, leading my love across sive used by the revolutionists. The the luxurious room, the atmosphere of ingredients of the powerful compound which was filled with the scent of and the mode of firing it were the flowers, and taking off her cloak with secret of the nihilists alone—and Otto her own hands, "you are safe here, Kampf, the mysterious leader, whose personality was unknown even to the lowed you, then you shall remain my conspirators themselves, directed guest as long as you desire." those constant attempts which held such hourly terror.

for the betrayal and arrest of the unseen man whose power in Russia, perthat of the emperor himself-at whose word one day the people would rise in a body and destroy their oppres-

"You are surprised," the old man laughed, noticing my amazement. "Well, you are not one of us, yet I lute necessity, for mademoiselle's sake, to preserve the secret of my existence. It is because you are not a member of 'The Will of the People' that you have never heard of 'The Red Priest'-red because I wrote my ultimatum to the czar in the blood of one of his victims knouted in the fortress of Peter and Paul, and priest because I preach the gospel of freedom and justice."

"I shall say nothing," I said, gazing at the strangely striking figure before me-the unknown man who directed save Mademoiselle Heath.'

"Are you prepared to do so at the risk of your own liberty-your own

"I am prepared for any test, as long in saving her from Kajana, and I in- girl named Muriel Leithcourt." tend to save her now."

tomb!" he exclaimed, and he took my know her father's name? hand enthusiastically, adding-"I have more deadly peril. Hide yourself there

I thanked him and left at once.

and full of anxiety until I showed her | tress." the slip of paper which Otto Kampf had given me with the address written upon it, and then together we hurried forth.

The house to which we drove was we discovered, a large one facing the my well-beloved had made signs of Fontanka canal, one of the best quarters of the town, and on descending from end to end of the Russian em-I asked the liveried dvornick for Mad- pire as "The Red Priest," the princess girl, greatest of all. But both of us could never write to me as she has ame Zurloff, the name which the "Red Priest" had written.

"You mean the Princess Zurloff," remarked the man through his red Scotland." beard. "Who shall I say desires to see her?

"Take that," I said, handing to him the piece of paper, which, besides the address, bore a curious cipher mark like three triangles joined.

He closed the door, leaving us in the wide, carpeted hall, the statuary in which showed us that it was a richly furnished place, and when a few minutes later he returned, he conducted us upstairs to a fine, gilded lady in black stood gravely to receive service.

"Allow me to present Mademoiselle Elma Heath, princess," I said, speaking in French and bowing, and afterwards telling her my own name.

Our hostess welcomed my love in a graceful speech, but I said:

"Mademoiselle, unfortunately, sufters a terrible affliction. She is deaf and dumb."

"An, how very sad!" she exclaimed

Seems That One May Throw Boot-

jacks at Them, But You Mustn't

Shoot Them.

There is a widespread impression

sympathetically. "Poor girl! Poor lips and trying to make out what girl!" and she placed her hand ten- words I uttered. RIGHTS OF SERENADING CATS | and personal adornment at the offend- | performed a surgical operation. So. | ODD "CURES" FOR MALADIES | touch of the dead. Rev. Mr. Shaw.

derly upon Elma's shoulder and looked into her eyes. Then, turning changed glances. It was as though I stood before him open-mouthed. to me, she said: "So the Red Priest her highness implored Kampf to re- or over at Algiers, and yet we can Who in Russia had not heard of that has sent you both to me! You are in veal to me the truth, while he, on his mysterious unknown person who had danger of arrest, I suppose-you wish

my poor child. If spies have not fol-

"I am sure it is very good of you. the emperor and his government in princess," I said gratefully. "Miss Heath is the victim of a vile and das-Rewards without number had been tardly conspiracy. When I tell you offered by the ministry of the interior that she has been afflicted as she is by her enemies—that an operation was performed upon her in Italy while meating every class, was greater than she was unconscious—you will readily see in what deadly peril she is."

"What!" she cried. "Have her ene mies actually done this? Horrible!" "She will perhaps tell you of the again stroking his beard. strange romance that surrounds hera mystery which I have not yet been! able to fathom. She is a Russian need not impress upon you the abso- subject, although she has been educated in England. Baron Oberg himself is. I believe, her worst and most bitter enemy.'

"Ah! the Strangler!" she exclaimed with a quick flash in her dark eyes. and looked at her. Then, turning to "But his end is near. The movement is active in Helsingfors. At any motor tonight, Mr. Gregg, throws a new ment now we may strike our blow for light upon certain incidents that had freedom.'

"Who is this man Martin Wood princess presently, turning to me.

"I have met him twice-only twice. I replied, "and under strange circumthe great upheaval that was to revolu- strnces." Then, continuing, I told tionize Russia. "My only desire is to her something concerning the incidents of the yacht Lola.

"He may be in love with her, and desires to force her into marriage," life? 'Ah! you said you love her, she suggested, expressing amazement Would not this be a test of your af- at the curious narrative I had related. "I think not, for several reasons. One is because I know she holds some as she escapes the trap which her secret concerning him, and another enemies have set for her. I succeeded because he is engaged to an English

"Leithcourt?" repeated "Was it you who actually entered the princess, knitting her brows with Kajana and snatched her from that a puzzled air. "Do you happen to

I was telling the story of the Leith no further need to doubt you." And courts when the long, white doors of turning to the table he wrote upon a | the handsome salon were thrown open slip of paper, saying, "Take made- and there entered a man whose hair moiselle there. She will find a safe fell over the collar of his heavy overplace of concealment. But go quickly, coat, but whom, in an instant I recognized as Otto Kampf.

"I come, princess, in order to explain to you," he said. "Mademoiselle fears rearrest, and the only house in I found Elma in her room, ready Petersburg that the police never susdressed to go out, wearing a long pect is this. Therefore I send her traveling cloak, and in her hand was to you, knowing that with your gena small dressing case. She was pale erosity you will help her in her dis-

"It is all arranged," was her highness' response. "She will remain here, poor girl, until it is safe for her to go out of Russia." Then, after some further conversation, and after heartfelt gratitude to the man known

turned to me, saying: "I would much like to know what occurred before the Leithcourts left

"The Leithcourts!" exclaimed Kampf in utter surprise. "Do you know the Leithcourts-and the Eng- will be doing an act of mercy to a delish officer Durnford?"

I looked into his eyes in amazemen What connection could Jack Durnford striven to solve the dark mystery, but of the marines have with the adventurer, Philip Leithcourt? I, however, cessful, and have only remained, even recollected Jack's word, when I described the visit of the Lola to Leghorn, and further I recollected that very shortly he would be back in Lonsalon, where an elderly, gray haired don from his term of Mediterranean and in the morning we will endeavor

"Well," I said after a pause, "I happen to know Captain Durnford hand and pressed it fervently. well, but I had no idea that he was friendly with Leithcourt."

The Red Priest smiled, stroking his white beard. "Explain to her highness what she of trust, devotion and love.

desires to know, and I will tell you.' My eyes met Elma's, and I saw how intensely eager and interested she was, watching the movement of my

"Well," I said, "a mysterious trag- across Europe from Petersburg to Caedy occurred on the edge of a wood near the house rented by Leithcourta' tragedy which has puzzled the police to this day. An Italian named ford at a small table in the big-well- of the most expert swindlers in Lon-Santini and his wife were found murdered."

"Santini!" gasped Kampf, starting old, my friend was bubbling over with "But surely he is not dead?"

lais, and I was again in London.

It was a cold but dry November

"Glad to be back!" he exclaimed, as

should rather think so, old chap. You

Dinner finished, we went across to

the Empire, where we spent the eve-

ning in the grand circle, meeting

many men we knew and having a

rather pleasant time among old ac-

After the theater I induced him to

come round to the Cecil, and in the

wicker chairs in the big portico before

the entrance we sat to smoke our

final cigars. And there, in a care-

fully careless way. I told him the

"You seem a bit down in the mouth

Jack," I said presently, after we had

been watching the cabs coming up,

depositing the home-coming revelers

"Yes," he sighed. "And surely I

"What! Did the facts convey any

"Yes," he said hoarsely, after a brief

pause. Then he added: "And Martin

Woodroffe is engaged to Muriel Leith-

For some time Jack Durnford

smoked in silence, and I could just

distinguish his white, hard face in

the faint light, for it was now late.

and the big electric lamps had been

turned out and we were in semidark-

"That fellow shall never marry Mu-

riel," he declared in a fierce, hoarse

voice. "What you have just told me

reveals the truth. Did you meet

"He appeared suddenly at Rannoch,

"You love her, perhaps?" I haz-

"Yes, I do love her," he admitted.

"And, by heaven!" he cried, "I will

their ingenious plot. Have you met

"There is a greater mystery sur-

you have ever imagined, my dear old

ing me straight in the face. "When

you told me about it on the quarter-

half a mind to tell you what I knew.

Only one fact prevented me-my dis-

inclination to reveal my own secrets.

loved Muriel Leithcourt, yet, afloat

as I was, I could never see her-I

could not obtain from her own lips the

explanation I desired. Yet I would

not prejudice her-no, and I won't

now!" he added with fierce resolu-

"I love her," he went on, "and she

reciprocates my love. Ours is a secret

engagement, made in Malta two years

ago, and yet you tell me that she has

pledged herself to that fellow Wood-

roffe-the man known here in Lon-

don as Dick Archer. I can't believe

it-I really can't, old fellow. She

"Woodroffe is at the present mo-

"In St. Petersburg!" he gasned sur-

lainous official, Baron Oberg, the gov-

"No; Oberg is living shut up in his

palace at Helsingfors, fearing to go

out lest he shall be assassinated," was

"And Elma? What has become of

"She is in hiding in Petersburg,

maimed and rendered deaf and dumb.

they actually done that to the poor

would reveal the nature of their plot,

"I intend to rescue and to marry

her," I said quite frankly. "But

from whom do you expect I can ob-

tain the facts concerning her, and the

"What!" he cried fiercely. "Have

come back from there."

ernor general of Finland."

my answer.

"Yes," I said in quick anxiety.

Elma Heath?" he asked.

and the Leithcourts fled precipitately

and have not since been heard of.'

court. Are you certain of this?"

bad news to you?" I inquired with pre-

have enough to cause me-after what

from the Savoy or the Carlton.

he helped himself to a "peg."

never get a chance of it."

story of the Leithcourts.

I've heard from you."

"Yes, quite certain."

tended ignorance.

Chater?'

marry Muriel."

arded.

something."

tion.

quaintances.

club. Easy-going and merry as of terms of penal servitude.

motive underlying it."

"That Fellow Shall Never Marry Mu-

suffering she had kept her promise to

him, and that the secret was still safe

"Ah, no wonder!" he remarked with that as you are so actively searching

a dry laugh. "No wonder! But look out the truth, she may yield to your

here, Gordon, I'm not going to stand demands and explain. He therefore

tell the truth and crush the whole of knew concerning Elma, bat he seemed,

"Then listen," he said in a low, ear- roffe, and that Muriei had acted as

rounding that yacht, the Lola, than thing he knew. "There are facts you

chap," declared Jack Durnford, look- theories, and only from her can we

nest voice. "Listen, and I'll tell you an entirely innocent agent.

deck that day outside Leghorn I was She writes to you," I said.

by and let that scoundrel Woodroffe intends to silence her."

"Exactly. And now the fellow fears

"What! to kill her, you mean?"

"Well, he might do so, in order to

save himself, you see," Jack replied

I tried to get from him all that he

for some reason, disincined to tell.

All I could gather was that Leithcourt

was in league with Chater and Wood-

"We must find Muriel," he declared,

when I pressed him to tell me every-

have told me which negative my own

"But surely you know where she is?

"The last letter, which I received

Hotel Bristol, at Botzen, in the Tyrol,

yet Bartlett says she bas been seen

"But you have an address where

you always write to her, I suppose "

and made an appointment, but she has

"Tell me. What? I'm dying, Jack,

"Her enemy. She, by mere acut-

awaiting such time as I can get her though he were antagonistic to their form of tractor and horses than he

"And yet he was on board the Loa

mit the burglary at the consulate," l

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Appropriate Remedy.

"What are you doing for it?"

"Yes, a secret ore. I have written

obtain the real truth.'

down at Eastbourne."

fled, and were in Riding?"

Who is that fellow Oberg?"

deadly fear of her."

"But Chater?"

news.

ment in Petersburg," I said. "I've just low voice, as though speaking to him-

prised. "Then he is with that vil- to know everything concerning har.

safely out of Russia," and then, con-schemes, if Leithcourt and his fam'ly

said.

feeling.'

pick-me-up.

tinuing, I explained how she had been really fled from him."

self.

gasped, in quick apprehension.

night and I sat dining with Jack Durn-

"No. That's the curious part of the The man who was killed was a man disguised to represent the Ital- from Gib. to Smyrna, maneuvering al- influence to Petersburg." ian, while the woman was actually the ways, yet with never a chance of a waiter's wife herself. I happen to fight. know the man Santini well, for both he and his wife were for some years in my employ."

The princess and the director of the Russian revolutionary movement expart, was averse to doing so.

"And upon whom does suspicion rest?" asked her highness.

"As far as I can make out, the police have no clue whatever, except one. At the spot was found a tiny miniature cross of one of the Russian orders of chivalry-the cross of St.

"There is no suspicion upon Leithcourt?" she asked with some undue anxiety, I thought.

"Then why did the Leithcourts disappear so suddenly?"

"Because of the appearance of the man Chater," I replied. "It is evident that they feared him, for they took every precaution against being followed. In fact, they fled, leaving a big party of friends in the house. The man Woodroffe, now at the Hotel de Paris, is a friend of Leithcourt as well as of Chater."

"He was not a guest of Leithcourt when this man representing Santini was assassinated?" asked Kampf,

"No. As soon as Woodroffe recognized me as a visitor he left-for Hamburg."

"He was afraid to face you because of the ransacking of the British consul's safe at Leghorn," remarked the princess, who, at the same moment, took Elma's hand tenderly in her own hitherto puzzled us. The mystery of roffe, of whom she speaks?" asked the the mystery of this poor, unfortunate



"I Have No Further Need to Doubt You."

will endeavor to help you to eluci- done, urging patience and secrecy un- truth?" date it: we will help poor Elma to til my return." crush her enemies-these cowardly villains who have maimed her."

"Ah, princess!" I cried. "If you will only help and protect her, you fenseless woman. I love her-I admit it. I have done my utmost; I have up to the present I have been unsuc-

till today, the victim of circumstance." "Let her stay with me," the kindly woman answered, smiling tenderly upon my love. "She will be safe here, to discover the real and actual truth."

And in response I took the princess' I scribbled a few hasty words upon paper and handed it to Elma. And for answer she smiled contentedly, look- girl? Then they feared that she ing into my eyes with an expression

CHAPTER XV.

Just Off the Strand. A week had gone by. The Nord ex- reason of the baron's desire to keep press had brought me posthaste her silent?"

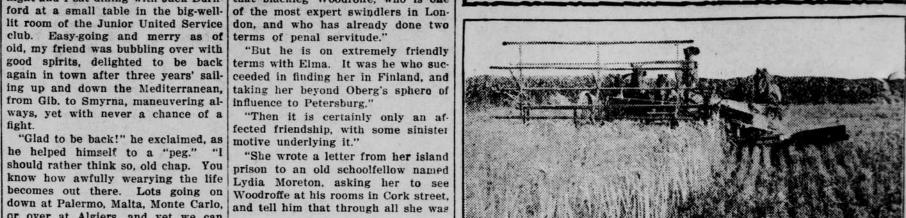
for she had seen and heard."

For sore eyes a touch from an old learned from that occupation? The fact that a halter with which anyone grown bungler who hasn't learned any- uncouth figure of his father began to has been hanged will cure headache considers himself a martyr and says tor Prissy, who resides right around ingly from under shaggy brows. Was he adds, "Moss growing upon a human he will live on bread and water soon- the corner and graduated last year it possible, then, that business was skull, if dried and powdered and tawith high honors and is really a very in a sense an end in itself, aside from ken as a snuff, is no less efficacious."

in his history of the 'Province of Morau, says that in hectic or consumptive diseases they pare the nails of the fingers and toes of the patien's. put these parings into a rag cut frem his clothes, then wave the hand with the rag thrice round the head crying 'Deas Soil.' After this they bury the us he has seen this done, and Pliny. practiced by the magicians or Druids

Advance in Australia. The expansion of the post office business in South Australia has neces sitated increased provision for the requirements of the public in many places throughout the state. Included in the amount provided in the federal estimates to be expended on public works in South Australia during the current financial years is \$100,000 for additions to existing and the erection of new post office buildings. A large proportion of this expenditure will be him, a few days before my attack, if Lady of the Morning," by David Gray we rub our hands before the moon and incurred on works in various country

"Ah!" he said, twisting his mustache thoughtfully. "That's just the FARM WORK TEAMS DESERVE EXTRA CARE question. She may be the victim of that blackleg Woodroffe, who is one



Harvesting in Oklahoma.

shows a kind heart and a wise head. strength. He thereby conserves the energy of the faithful animals which enables

a Missouri writer in Farm Progress. | Take an old broom and wash them The work team must have good clean once or twice each week. feed. Musty hay and molded grain no nourishment. Timothy, clover or the horse to sleep on, but very poor field for a ration will not do well. If ing. one does turn on grass, the team ply of hay just the same.

oats act as a laxative. Throw a pinch | grooming. of salt into the feed box once each day and the horses will be kept grain should be fed in good boxes, one will give no trouble. Use a light for leaky troughs waste much valua- pad and the shoulders will not become

not fit for the work horse. It is foul suffering from galled places.

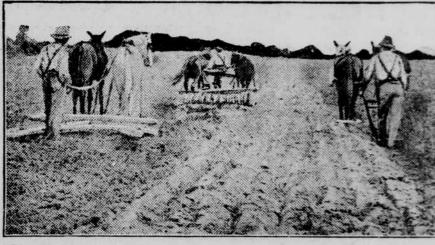
The team that does the work for | and full of germs, and a horse will the farmer during the busy cropping | seldom drink heartily from any such season deserves good care. In giving filthy liquid. This, of course, means his team proper attention the farmer a reduction in the horse's flesh and

Drinking troughs or tanks should be kept clean. They get foul very fast them to serve him a long time says during the hot days of the summer.

The horse should have a comfortathey will not eat unless very hungry, ble stall in which to stand and to and it is harmful to their digestive sleep. It should be well ventilated in organs and they contain practically the summer so the horse may eat in comfort. The stall should also be alfalfa hay should fill the manger, and cleaned of all filth every day. The it will keep the team in good shape horse that must stand with his hind when fed in proper quantities. Wheat | parts elevated two or three feet above and oat straw are good enough for his fore quarters cannot enjoy his feed. Good straw will make a fine for him to live on. During the work- bedding for the horse and be con. ing season the team should seldom verted into rich fertilizer. He will be be turned on green grass. It is too thankful when he reclines here at washy, and the team that works all night, although he may not be able day and toils all night in the grass to tell you about it the next morn-

Curry the team night and morning. should be provided with a liberal sup- It rids the coat of all filth and sweaty matter, opens the pores of the skin The best grain ration is one half and keeps the horse looking nice. The corn and the other half oats. The horse will lean up to the curry comb coin gives needed strength and the and show its appreciation of the Never work harness that are a mis-

fit. A large collar may produce the healthy. Should a horse have bad sweeny, a tight fitting one is apt to teeth his feed should be ground. All gall the shoulder, but a snug fitting bruised. The harness should be pad-The water for the work team should | ded if they rub the horse in any be drawn fresh from the well. The place. The work a horse must do is muddy, stagnant water of the pond is hard enough without the addition of



Plowing, Disking and Harrowing.

## at Gib, ten days ago, was from the TRACTOR OCCUPIES IMPORTANT PLACE

Problem on Farm of Comparatively Few Acres.

not kept it. She has been prevented, of course. She may be with her par-(By E. R. GROSS, Colorado Agricultural College.) ents, and unable to come to London." "You did not know that they had There is no doubt in the mind of the writer that the gasoline or oil "Of course not. What I've heard tractor should and does occupy an imtonight is news to me - amazing portant place in present day agriculture. The smaller size tractors now "And does it not convey to you the being put out by manufacturers are reducing very materially the size of "It does-a ghastly truth concern-

farm on which a tractor may be oping Elma Heath," he answered in a erated with profit. It is quite certain that a 16 to 25 horse power tractor developing 8 to 13 horse power on the draw-bar can now be operated profitably on a 200 to 250-acre farm. The essential requirements on the part of the farmer who will own a tractor dent, learned his secret and Word are: That he understand his maroffe's, and they now both live in chine thoroughly or employ skilled help to operate it; that he plan carefully the work so that the tractor can be kept at work at least as much of "I know very little concerning him He may have conspired with them, or the time as horses would be; that he have only a little more power in the he may be innocent. It seems as

horses alone. In the tractor it is well to look for tractive power with the least possible Indeed, he may have helped to com weight. Heavy tractors often have a bad compacting effect on the soil. The greater the bearing surface, the greater the tractive power and the less the compacting of the soil. In general "I have so much of that run-down there are three types of traction wheels: The ordinary wheel with "Oh, every now and then I take a small or no grouters; and the creep-

would otherwise have in the form of

ing type of tractions parts. The reliability of the tractor can pest be judged by machines of its make that have been observed in operation for some time.

To Fight Weeds Successfully. To fight weeds successfully all sources of weed seed introduction should be avoided as far as possible, and the weeds, and perennial roots in rag in some unknown place. He tells the soil killed by painstaking attention. The soil must be brought to a in his 'Natural History,' mentions it as high state of fertility and proper condition generally so as to favor the best growth of the desired crops.

> Honey From Alfalfa. Alfalfa, it is said, will not yield the noney it should if raised east of the Missouri river, but this claim is said not to hold good until you get into the the grit problem. New England states.

Culling the Flock. Culling the sheep flock has as much to do with the improvement as care and feeding.

Keep Chicks Growing. Chicks are hatched to grow. Keep them doing it.

## **CLOVER SEED CROP** OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Smaller-Sized Machines Solving Any Field Will Prove Profitable if Hay Crop Is Properly Managed-When to Cut.

> Save the clover seed this year if at all possible. Any field of clover will yield a profitable crop of seed, provided the hay crop is properly managed. It has been proved beyond a question of doubt that the first crop must be harvested before the blossoms die. otherwise the seed will not form in the second crop. Begin the hay harvest just as soon as the first blossoms commence to turn brown if you wish to secure a full crop of seed.

Clear the hay from the ground as promptly as possible, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. If it is allowed to remain for even a few days it has a tendency to partially smother the growing plants, hence reducing their vitality to such an extent that the yield of seed will be materially reduced in quantity as well as quality. It does not pay to jeopardize the second crop. in any manner, for seed purposes when the seed is worth in the neighborhood of ten dollars per bushel-a price that has prevailed for a number of years for strictly first-class clover seed. A yield of only one bushel per acre is profitable.

Clover seed is sure to be an ex pensive article for years to come be cause of the increasing demand that comes with a better knowledge of the value of the crop for forage and fertility. Arrangements should be made prominent grouters; the drum type, early with the owner of a threshing large diameter and wide wheel with rig to thresh the clover seed as soon as it is in condition after cutting.

Control Cabbage Lice. Lice on cabbage can be controlled

by spraying with kerosene emulsion, made by mixing a quarter pound of dissolved laundry soap, half a gallon of kerosene and five gallons of water Cabbage worms can be destroyed by sprinkling the plants with strong sait-

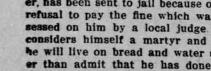
Properly Matured Pullets. In properly matured pullets all surplus energy beyond that needed to meet the requirements of the body is available for the production of eggs.

Solve Grit Problem. A load or two of gravel or gravel and sharp sand mixed, dumped in the chicken yard occasionally will solve

Sheep Destroy Chiggers. It is said that sheep will destroy the chiggers when turned into a field in which the grass is infested with this

Profitable Hobby The raising of poultry may be hobby, but it is a profitable one

insect.



that a squalling cat which keeps a law-abiding citizen awake at night is a nuisance, and that to end its cries quickly and painlessly makes a man a public benefactor. But a Trenton (N. J.) resident, who tried that sort of treatment on a neighbor's pet singer, has been sent to jail because of his lives seven miles away and is a mossrefusal to pay the fine which was assessed on him by a local judge. He thing worth mentioning of young Doc- grow before him, gazing at him accuser than admit that he has done any wrong.

This brings up an issue which will interest sleepless men and women the world over. There does not seem to serenading cats. Indeed, his time-honored privilege of hurling bootjacks, nair brushes, cakes of soap, slippers and other articles of wearing apparel he used a fork with his knife when he in the Saturday Evening Post,

ing tabbies and tommies remains unhis right to shoot cats that disturb his silence during the longer period neces-

slumber. ity, but not all cats. In this, as in learn the answer to my inquiry from

depends upon whose cat you shoot.

"Use a Fork?" He Asked Surgeon. "The last time I had a spell of sickness." stated J. Fuller Gloom, "I made the felks send for old Doc Bitters, who sidered there was anything to be bright young man and a highly compethe gaining of money? Was it the tent physician. You see, noticing the overcoming of obstacles; the sharpenlatter's correct civil engineer whiskers, his profound respect for the dig- winning in competition; the waiting be any question as to the right of the inity of his profession, and his persis- for unseen ends—that kept the world distracted person to say "scat!" to the | tent insistence on being addressed as | at the daily treadmill, yet keen eyed 'Doc-tor,' with the accent on both and eager? In that moment it came

impaired. The real point at stake is mistic mind, I preferred to suffer in sary to get old Doc Bitters here than Most cats may be shot with impun- to call in young Doc-tor Prissy and many other mocted questions, it all ocular demonstration."-Kansas City

Business an End in Itself. What had he thus far learned from making bedsteads? Had he ever coning of character against routine; the syllables, I was so unwise as to ask to him it was so.—From "Dalhousie's

Superstitious Remedies That in An-

cient Times Were Thoroughly Believed In.

gold wedding ring is a popular remedy, and many an old woman's ring has earned for itself a great name as an eye healer. Apparently reliable authorities can be found who assert that they have been cured by a touch of this description. Borlase asserts as a instantly if tied around the head, and

Brand tells of several superstitious remedies or charms: "Hollow stones are hung up in stables at night to prevent nightmares, or ephialtes. They are usually called in the north of England 'holy stones.' The chips of gallows and places of execution are used as amulets against agues. For warts commit any maculated part to the

of his time."