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sell beyond that, by not quite filling the mugs, is theirs. eachers was discussing the advan-Lewis' "Sirgle Binder." The richest quality cigar on the market at straight 5c. Always reliable. You pay 10c for cigars not so good. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. tages of modeling work in the schools. Clay was favored by the majority of the group as modeling material. One

"Dozen" is from the French dos mine, a collection of articles generally numbered together. It is used in the Herefordshire poems, 1,290, and shows French for the first time enroaching upon English numerals.

uppose I'm a goom, I suppose wax could be too hard for a child to work Try me just once and I am sure to ome again. Deflance Starch. r teachers, "but the children will A gentieman is a man who agrees with you; a crank is one who deem't. new it, and we can't afford to use it." New York Timer.

low Two Dollars Spoiled an Aften noon for Russell Sage. The Ward of King Canute Russell Sage seldom takes any amuse-

GRIEVED HIM TO PAY TWICE.

had to pay the second time.

two tickets.

brammend

about five minutes.

gotten to bring them."

the grounds.

A few years ago Miss Helen Gould

gave a lawn fete at Lynhurst on Hudson for the benefit of the navy branch

of the Young Men's Christian associa-

is excepting Mr. Sage. He fumbled

Finally he said: "I'm Russell Sage

bought two tickets, but I have for-

Gould's order is that every one must

Mr. Sage reached down deep and

handed them to the ticket man, heav-

ing a heavy sigh. The saddest part of

Signs His Name But Seldom.

years John D. Rockefeller never

signed his name to a check. All his

business was done by trusted men. In

fact his signature is unknown to many

banks in New York city and vicinity.

A small bank did a few years ago re-

ceive a small amount of money to de-

posit in his name. It remained in

the bank untouched for some time,

when one day Mr. Rockefeller stopped

in and going up to the cashier asked

if he had not some money on deposit

there. When told that he had, he

asked how he could draw out some.

This appears like a fable with a

man so wealthy, but it actually hap-

other deposit. When told that Mr.

Rockefeller had drawn out all the

money, the chief clerk became indig-

nant and refused to place any money

in the bank, saying: "We do not want

Mr. Rockefeller going around draw-

ing out money in that way." It is not

so now, for Mr. Rockefeller has his

private account and carries a bank

Water Drunkards.

street?" asked the doctor, "Well, he

is, in many ways, a most estimable

person. He is attentive to his busi-

ness and successful at it; he is a

leader in his church; he is a good

husband and father; he doesn't smoke

and never touches alcoholic liquor.

And yet that man-he doesn't know

He's a water drunkard. Fact. At

this time of year there are lots of

them who never suspect it. As the

season grows hot they get to drink-

ing more and more ice water and at

last they literally 'get the habit.'

They can't get along without the

pleasant shock which is given their

system every time they dump into

their heated stomachs a glass or two

of ice cold water. It means the end

of their digestions; it upsets their

nerves, and it ruins their tempers.

but they like the effect-just as the

orginary drunkard likes the similar

effects of alcohol-and so they must

have it. Water drunkards, that's

what I call them, and there are thou-

sands of them right here in Philadel-

At Rest.

Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ!
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy.

The voice at midnight came,
He started up to hear,
A mortal arrow pierced his frame;
He fell, but felt no fear.

Tranquil amidst alarms,
It found him on the field,
A veteran slumb'ring on his arms
Beneath his red-cross shield.

Still warm with recent fight; Ready that moment, at comman Through rock and steel to smit

Burst its encumbering clay; His tent, at sunrise, on the ground

In May the people of Berlin cele-

At midnight came the cry.

The pains of death are past:

versary with great joy.

Wax Tee Expensive.

A group of public school drawing

of the younger teachers asked: "Why

don't we use wax? It seems to me

it would be much pleasanter to han-

le."

The other teachers looked at her

phia."-Philadelphia Press.

"How can that be? I'll tell you.

it, but it's true-is a drunkard.

"Do you see that man across the

book with him.

It may seem strange, but for fifteen

ment. His pleasure is working and athering in the gold eagles. Yet Uncle Russell not only had to pay for By OTTILIE A. LILIENCRANTZ, author of The Thrail of Lief the Lucky ickets for an entertainment, but he

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CHAPTER X.

tion. The tickets of admission were When Might Made Right. \$1 each. Mr. and Mrs. Sage are close What difference that, somewhere friends of Miss Gould, and she often ntertains them. Mr. Sage bought and castles were burning? At Ivarsdale, in the shelter and cheer of the On the afternoon of the lawn fets lord's great hall, the feast of the bare and Mrs. Sage left New York for ley beer was at its height.

rvington, and thence went to Miss Where the glow lay rosiest, the Gould's by stage. Miss Gould's orders were that no one should be admitted chair, jesting with his Danish page to the grounds without a ticket. The who knelt on the step at his side police were on hand to enforce this Now the boy's answering provoked him to laughter, and he put out a The stage that Mr. and Mrs. Sage came in was full of people. Tickets his favorite caress. were demanded, and every one showed

around in all his pockets, and kept the stage and its occupants waiting for The ticket man replied: "Miss nymph for dear love's sake. Lord father's father's father of my chief-" have a ticket. You are blocking the and page, man and maid and serf. In spite of himself, he was obliged to way: so please give me \$2 or stay strained eye and ear toward the stop to take in breath. brought out two old dollar bills and the story was that Mr. Sage found the music it was balmiest springtime, as a trap!" two missing tickets after he was in

> dream-world. For a space after he had finished. the silence remained unbroken, then down upon the step and bury his face gave way only to an outburst of ap- in his hands. And now the measen-

Above the confusion rose the voice place.
of the brawniest of the henchmen. "Since the time of Alfred," he went passing his judgment on the ballad. on, "my chief and his kin have been tress like that, my lord.." he cried batter at the doors." The Lord of Ivardale shook his

he said. "The lady of my love shall what comes."

In the revulsion of his feelings, the Etheling laughed outright. "Since it is not Edmund. I care got if it be the Evil One himself: and it cannot be he. beyond the hills, men were fighting for Canute is in Mercia." Beckoning to Morcard, he began to consult him concerning the most effective arrangement of the sentinels; and there was a muffled clatter of weapons as men went to and fro with hasty steps. young lord sat in the great raised When all was ready the messenger was brought in between guards. Wrapped in dirty sheepskins, he swaggered to the center of the room. hand and tousled the thick curis in shoulders, he fastened his eyes on a several hundred dollars, enough to hole in the tapestry behind the Ethel- keep her for a year.-Pittsburg Dis-Like a quieting hand, the first of ing's chair and began monotonously the melow chords from the harp fell to recite his lesson: "Rothgar, the upon the noise of the revel. The son of Lodbrok, sends you greeting, servants bearing away the dishes be Sebert Oswaldsson; and it is his will gan to tread the rushes on tiptoe, and that you surrender to him the odal a dozen frowns rebuked any clatter. and Tower of Ivarsdale; as is right, Through the hush, the gleeman be- because the odal was created and the gan to sing the "Romance of King Tower built by Ivar Vidfadmi, who Offa," the king who married a wood was the first son of Lodbrok and the

harper's tattered figure. What mat- in the pause, the page bent toward ter that outside an autumn wind was his master, his face alight with a sudnowling through the forest and strip- den fierce triumph. "Lord," he whisping the leaves through the vines? pered. "you can never get out! You Within sound of the mellow harp are caught as though they had you in

the castlefolk followed the gleeman Astounded, Sebert drew back over the hills and dales of a flowering stare at him. "Fridtjot! It is not possible that you are unfaithful to me!" The boy's only answer was to drop ger had recovered his wind and his

"Now that is my own desire of songs." kept out of the property by your stock he declared. "That was worth possing—the love of that lass. Drink wish to look mean, he offers you to to the wood maiden, comrades, bare go out in safety with all of your feet and wild ways and all!" Swing- housefolk, both men and women, and ing up his horn, he drained off the as much property as you can walk toast at a draught. "Give us a mis. under-if you go quietly and in peace.

merrily, "and we will hold Ivarsdale . The Etheling's voice was very deep for her though all of Edmund's men and quiet. "If we go in peace," he repeated slowly. "And if we do not?" each of the following states: Illinois, pounds of moist sugar, half a pound of a check, he seemed greatly pleased, head indolently against the cushion. ders. "There are no terms for that. The Dane shrugged his burly shoul-



be a high-born maid who knows not Again there was silence. The henchman would not be things?"

seek to draw comfort out of her." White as a star at dawn, the page's

face was raised while his wide eyes hung on his master's. The young noble laughed with gay scorn. "Tears would be in all respects a better answer than I should folly-fit do you speak in, fellow? What? Do you think I would wed take what an eagle has in his claws." another comrade like yourself, or a and let him get what comfort he can playfellow like this youngster?" Ever so gently his foot touched the borish

"To meet thy God prepare!"

He woke, and caught his Captain's eye,
Then strong in faith and prayer,
His spirit with a bound form on the step. Disputing and agreeing, the clamor rose anew, and the Etheling turned to his favorite with a jest. But the Labor and sorrow cease.
And life's long warfare closed at last,
His soul is found in peace.
Soldier of Christ, well done!
Praise be thy new employ; page was no longer in his place. He had risen to his feet and was standing with his head flung back like one And while eternal ages run,
Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

—James Montgomery. in pain, both hands up tearing the tunic away from his throat. Sebert bent toward him with a question on

his lips. He forgot the overy before he could brated an anniversary which is a fa- speak it, however, for at that movorite one with them. Before May 23, ment there was a sound of hurried 1832, no smoking was allowed in the steps on the stone stairs, and one of ers were punished by a fine for the the Tower burst into the room.

"Lord." he gasped, "some o prisonment afterward. The king of upon us! We thought first it was Prussia in those days detested smok- naught but the noise of the winding and the police and the military then Elward saw a light. We swear may not wait till morning. To the men were under strict orders to ar- they came not over the bridge, yet-" forest side; and keep them from it rest anyone who dared to smoke in His words were cut short by a as you would keep off death!" He

public. It is recorded that when Na- horn-blast from the darkness, loud and bent and shook the crouching page. years ago the Berliners eagerly took and laughter died on the lips that have me read treason in your slugadvantage of the opportunity to bore them, and with one accord the gishness? 'My armor!" smoke and took a special delight in men turned in their seats to watch puffing smoke in the faces of the po- their master.

His face had sobered as he listened: lice, who had then no power to arrest tion was withdrawn and since then he had spoken swiftly to the fellow the people have celebrated the anni- at his side. "Celric, get you down to the guard at the gate and inquire into the meaning of that."

When the henchman had left, he began a sharp questioning of the sentinel, and the noise did not begin again. In the quet, the tap of the man's feet upon the steps was audible long before he reached the waiting reomful. Every eye fastened liself upon the curtained doorway. Swinging back, the arras disclosed a face full of amazement. "Lord." the man said, "it is Danes! None

ityingly. She blushed and said: "I know how many or how they came there. And their chief has sent you a "Danes!" For the first time in the history of Ivarsdale, the word was spoken with an accent of relief. The page turned from the fire with

Canute, I will go to him!"

more of the world's roughness than I | Sebert put his last question: "How

of woman's ways. Deliver me from long does the son of Lodbrok give your sun-browned, boy-bred wenches!" me to consider how I am to order

downed; again his voice rose above | The man shattered the silence with the others. "In soft days, my lord, his boisterous laughter. "My chief in soft days, it might easily be so. gives you no time at all. So long a But bear in mind such times as these, time, he has studied out, will it take when grief happens to a man oftener | me to come in to you; so much longer than joy. Methinks your lily-fair lady to do my errand; and so much longer would swoon at the sight of your to get back. At the end of that time blood: and tears would be the best he will blow his horn, and if your answer you would get, should you gates do not fly open in abedience, he will take that for your answer."

The Lord of Ivarsdale rose with eyes. "By Peter, he is right! I do not need even that long," he cried. "Since the Wide-Fathomer began the game, the Tower has been the prize ing, that 'It is a strong bird that can from that."

After his ringing tones, the unmoved voice of the messenger fell flat on the ear. "It has happened as we supposed, that you would answer in the following way it is really a umfavorably." he said as he turned. "It was seen in battle that you are a brave man. Otherwise the chief white sugar and a teaspoonful of would not have thought it necessary to hew a path through the forest in order to take you by surprise." Sa- whites on a plate and add a pinch of luting with some appearance of re- salt; then, with a broad-bladed knife, spect, he joined his conductors at the | beat it to a stiff froth. Now, as lightdoor and passed out of sight down the | ;y as possible, mix all together in the

brand, confusion rose behind him; a fill if properly made. It must not streets or parks of Berlin and offend- the armed watchmen from the top of din of exclamations loosed on the stand in a warm place, as it soon beair and the clangor of weapons caught | comes liquid and loses its snowy look. down from the wall. Through it, the Any fruit juice may be used in place "To the palisade, all of you! They poleon occupied Berlin a hundred clear above the whistling wind. Jests My armor, boy! How! Would you column each afternoon a Scriptural

The page started up, but it was only porter to interview Mr. Shepard and to stare past him and fling out his outlined the questions the young man hand toward a window, where a bright was to ask. All went well until the them. In 1832, however, the restric- before the first echo had died away light had suddenly shot athwart the interviewer asked: darkness: "Lord, they have set fire | "Why do you publish Bible extracts to something!"

the grain!" There was a wild rush for the door: by shouts of watchmen hurrying from tion me."

the parapets.

"Local the court is swarming with them!" ... "They have cut through the palisade on the forest side!"... "They had brush laid ready—"... the bands are religiously torn into "Walted only for him—"..."Holy four pieces every time. The reason saints, what is the meaning of that?" is that once, at Marienbad, it came to ... "Something else has taken!"

In their midst the young lord stood a cry of bitter rejoicing: "If it is cry of fierce exulting,

"You will never get out to find

lily-fair lady. You will never have a lady wife, lord! We shall die to-(To be continued.) Will Carleton's Own Story. Will Carleton, the poet and lectur-

er, was lecturing in a Western city several years ago, when, on leaving the platform he was accosted by a pleasant, shabby looking old woman. "Mr. Carleton," she said, "I want to ask you a great favor. Will you give

me the handkerchief you carried while you lectured this evening?" "Why, what on earth do you wan that for?"

"I am very poor, Mr. Carleton," she

said, "and if you give me that handkerchief I think I can live on it a Vest." shall certainly have it." and the old profusely thanking him. Later Mr. Carleton learned that she had em-

Pitching his cloak higher on his it so extensively that she did make Honors Were Even.

Maxfield Parrish, the illustrator, has picturesque house in Vermont, and from this pleasant home he often makes excursions into the wildest and most isolated parts of the State. During a recent visit to New York Mr. Parrish said:

"I stopped overnight at a lonely Vermont farm last month. The house commanded a barren and desolate landscape. It was anything but gay. "I'remember the brief conversation had with the farmer as he showed me to my bed.

"'A very quiet place,' I said. 'It is,' said he. "'Does a newspaper ever fi way here? " 'Seldom.'

York, eh?' "'No,' said the farmer, grimly, 'but then, you see, they don't hear much in New York of what is going on here,

"Then,' I said, 'you don't hear

The Lesson of the Brook. The girl from Dakota was spending the spring months in a rural city in New England. She had never been East before and was breezily enthusiastic over the delights of the New England farm and woodland, and especially lavish in expressing her joy in a little brook that ran through the

"Do you know," she said, when her ostess protested against so much enthusiasm; "do you know, I never saw a real brook before. I used to read Tennyson's 'Brook,' and think it rather foolish and meaningless. I never saw a brook rush and gurgle and dash and sparkle and prattle until I came into this part of the country. Where I live the so-called brooks are merely sluggish, thick, muddy streams, with nothing picturesque about them. I'm reading that poem all through again now. and I am appreciating tt for the first

The Value of a Side Remark. A. S. L. Shields, Philadelphia's wellknown criminal lawyer, once turned case in his favor by the happy inspiration of a side remark. George S. Graham, then district at-

torney of the Quaker City, was making his plea to the jury. Suddenly pointing to the prisoner, he shouted, "He has been in politics too long to be honest!"

He paused for a moment to let the full significance of the words sink home, when in a quiet but penetrating voice, Mr. Shields, leaning to ward the speaker, said:

"You've been in politics some little time yourself, haven't you, George?" The jury shook with laughter, Mr Graham sat down discomfited, and a few minutes later the twelve good men and true brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Took the Warning.

"Charles," said a sharp-voiced woman to her husband in a railway carriage, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car riage?"

"Never heard of it," replied Charles in a subdued tone. "I thought you hadn't; but don't you remember it was that pair of slip pers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember how nice sparks flashing from the steel of his ly they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic, you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking ! took your measure. But for that pair

been married." A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.-London Tit-Bits.

Raw Eggs a Tonic. A raw egg is an excellent tonic and is very strengthening. If prepared delicious drink. Put the yolk of an egg into a dish with a teaspoonful of orange or lemon juice, and beat light ly together with a fork. Put the dish, then as lightly transfer it to a Like smoke in the wake of a fire- clean tumbler, which it will nearly of orange cr lemon.

> Editor Shepard's News. When the late Elliott F. Shepard published a newspaper in this city he printed at the head of the editorial text. The editor of one of the sensational newspapers instructed a re-

The one to-day dealt with the Cruci-The voice of old Morcard rose fixion. Do you consider that news?" shrill: "To the storehouses! Save | "I do." emphatically responded Mr. Shepard. "It is news to a great many people especially so, I believe, to but on the threshold they were met the gentleman who sent you to ques

The interview ended there

He Never Saves the Bands. When King Edward smokes a cigar the ear of the king that a hand from round one of the royal cigars, which in helpless fury; and the hand he was stamped with the royal arms, had had grasped around his sword-hill been sold by an indiscreet waiter for gripped it so hard that blood started 5 guineas. The man who bought it under each nail. But his page bent attached the band to a similarly-made and kissed the clenched fist with a cigar, and went round showing the cigar to his friends, saying it had been given to him by the king.

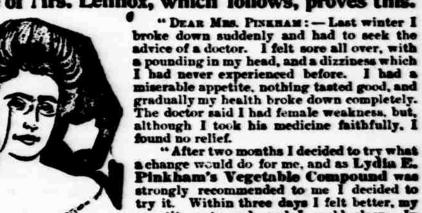


Women who work, whether in the house, store, office or factory, very rarely have the ability to stand the strain. The case of Miss Frankie Orser, of Boston, Mass., is interesting to all women, and adds further proof that woman's great friend in need is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I suffered misery for several years. My back sched and I had bearing down pains, and frequent beadsches. I would often wake from a restful sleep in such pain and misery that it would be hours before I could close my eyes again. I dreaded the long nights and weary days. I could do no work. I consulted different physicians hoping to get relief, but, finding that their medicines did not cure me, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was highly recomended to me. I am glad that I did so, for I soon found that it was the medicine for my case. Very soon I was rid of every ache and pain and restored to perfect health. I feel splendid, have a fine appetite, and have gained in weight a lot."—Miss Frankie Omera. 14 Warrenton St., Boston, Mass.

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The case of Mrs. Lennox, which follows, proves this. "DEAR MRS. PINERAM: - Last winter I



a change would do for me, and as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was strongly recommended to me I decided to try it. Within three days I felt better, my appetite returned, and I could sleep. In another week I was able to sit up part of the day, and in ten days more I was well. My strength had returned, I gained fourteen pounds, and felt better and stronger than I had for years. I gratefully acknowledge its merits. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. Berr E. Lennox, 120 East 4th St., Dixon, Ill."

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