DOM ESTIC PECULIARITIES.

Mrs. Bowser Tells Some Inside Facts Concerning Her Dearly Beloved.

When I have a sick headache I know exactly what will happen when Mr. Bowser reaches home. He will let himself in at the front door, hang up his coat and hat, walk through the sitting-room and seeing me with my head tied up will gaze at me for a full minute without speaking. Then he will finally remark :

"Didn't I tell you so ?"

What ?' "You got your feet wet." "Oh, no, Mr. Bowser."

"Then you went out bareheaded, or you " been eating ice-cream or some other

have dash." balder the contrary, I have been very,

"Onreful." wery ca, yes, you are always very, very careful. If a giant was to expose himself the way you do he'd be dead in six months. Had the doctor ?"

" No." " That's it! Want to let the typhoid fever get hold of you, don't you? What's Dr. -'s telephone number ?"

"Don't call a doctor. My head is much better than it was and I shall be all right tomorrow."

and have you taken to the hospital. I have the theater to-night and here I come home

the evening is rendered very cheerful and | finds filled with snow of mornings on letting

If I happen to be looking down the street when Mr. Bowser gets off the car I can tell whether he has a headache or not. He comes slumping along, arms hanging down, eyes on the sidewalk, and as I open the door for him he growls out :

" Lemme git on to that lounge as soon as possible."

"Why, what's the matter ?"

"I'm next door to death !" "Have you been hurt, Mr. Bowser ?" "No. Got a headache. Whole top of my head is loose. I think I am dying !"

I help him off with his coat, get him on to the lounge, pull off his gaiters, tuck him up, and then I can't help saying, "Didn't I tell you so ?"

"W-what?" "You've been careless again. You sat in your office with your feet out of the window, or you held a chunk of ice on your lap, or you stood in a puddle of water in your bare feet, It's a wonder to me that any man lives to the age of thirty.

"O-o-o-oh !" he groans. "That's it! Got the black plague or the Asiatic cholera hold of you, probably! I was going over to Mrs. Cato's to-night to a progressive euchre, but this spoils it all. I'll have three doctors up after tea and have the ambulance come at the same time."

Then Mr. Bowser sheds tears and I go and heat a brick for his feet, tie a towel around his head, send ,baby upstairs and stop the

clock so that nothing may annoy him. I don't suppose that one husband in a hundred sets out to find fault around the house. It's just their way, you know. They are boss and they feel that they must keep this fact duly impressed on the minds of their wives. No husband is ever to blame for any accident about the house. The wife always is. For instance, a water pipe down in the basement burst the other day. Mr. Bowser got home just as I was about to telephone

"Pipe busted! Who busted it?" he shouted, as he pulled off his overcoat.

"Why, no one." "Yes, they did! Water pipes don't bust without help! Some of you have been knock-

ing on that pipe with a hammer." went down and showed him that the | ing to the tree. leak was at a point where none of us could possibly reach it, but he replied:

"Well, some of you are certainly to blame for it. That's the way—the minute I leave the house something happens. Now we shall have a plumber around here for a week or

more with a bill of forty or fifty dollars." The back kitchen door had to be taken off its hinges and planed off a little and in rehanging it Mr. Bowser got in a hurry and only put one screw in the lower hinge. The cook found the others and laid them aside. One day, after he had got home to dinner the door fell askew, as might have been expected.

Mr. Bowser to me as the cook came in and | mouths as well as they ought to, for they reported.

"I-I didn't break the door." "You didn't. Then who did ?"

"You didn't put the screws back when

you rehung it.' "I didn't. I'll bet you ten dollars I did You or the cook went deliberately to work and took those screws out in order to destroy something. It is a wonder we have a roof over our heads. Next time you'll be knocking down some of the partition walls."

One day a centre-piece on one of the bedroom ceilings fell to the floor. Knowing Mr. Bowser's peculiarities, I left matters untouched until he came home to dinner. "This is a nice state of affairs !" he ex-

claimed, as he looked into the bedroom. "Why didn't you knock all the chimneys off the house while you were about it ?" "What did I have to do with it, Mr. Bow-

"Weren't you right here all the time Did I do it? Did baby do it? Did some of the neighbors come in and knock it down with a crow-bar ?"

"It fell because it was poorly put up in

the first place. "It fell Mrs. Bowser, because you got the step-ladder and climbed up through the scuttle-hole and went walking across the joists in the attic. I expect to come home any day and find the house in ruins."

But Mr. Bowser goes even further than this sometimes. One day a high wind blew down a portion of the back fence, and when he came home he stood and gazed at the wreck for a moment and then turned on me with:

" Well, what less could have been expect-

"What do you mean, Mr. Bowser ?" "Oh, it's all right! You just keep on and see how you will come out !" "But did I blow that fence down, Mr.

Bowser ?" "Did I? You were here all the time. You say it was the wind, but where are your proofs ? Why didn't you wreck the barn while you were about it ?"

And one evening when he came home looking out of sorts and I asked him if anything was wrong he snapped me up with :

"Boil coming on my leg !" " That's too bad." "Yes-um-I understand !" "What do you mean, Mr. Bowser ?" " Never you mind. You keep right on

and see where you will end." "But am I to blame that you have a boil on your leg?" "It's all right, Mrs. Bowser. I can see through a mill stone as well as the next

man. "Mr. Bowser, you don't mean to insin-" "That's all right. Just keep right away from me. I have long had my suspicions, and this confirms them. I'll look over my accounts to-night and have a plain talk with you in the morning."-Detroit Free Press.

SNOW IN THE SIERRAS.

A Hermit Living Forty Feet Beneath The Surface-A Lost Cabin.

HarryHartley, who is wintering at Meadow Lake, writes that the snow in that brightest gem of the high Sierras is forty feet deep on own. the level. He constitutes the whole and sole population of the once famous town, and has about him whole streets of houses "Well, if you are not I'll call two of them | that are inhabited by nothing except the | they have been driven from Canada and Laghost of dead hopes. He has a dwelling, the brador by large bands of gray wolves. no pity on anyone who will go sloshing around | most desirable two-story house in the place. the roof and opening downward. His stovefault with his supper, with the cook, with | in his roof an incline in the snow, in which the baby, with the furnace and with every- steps are cut, that lead up to the general thing else which he happens to think of, and | surface of our planet. This he frequently down his trap door. A principal part of his work this winter has been digging his way to daylight.

Just in the rear of his residence is a threestory building which he uses as a workshop. In the beginning of winter he entered this by a door on the ground floor; later he reached it through a window leading in from the balcony of the second story, and finally ! tions, prolapsus, and other displacements; he was obliged to use as a door, the uppermost window in the third story; even this he has often found it difficult to reach, the snow being smooth and level over the top of

On one occasion this winter Mr. Hartley ascended to the surface, mounted his snow shoes, and glided down the mountain to the Fordyce dam in search of mail matter. He was only a few minutes in going a distance of three or four miles down a hill; but to return was the difficulty, for while he remained waiting for dinner a furious snowstorm had come up.

He started for home in the midst of the storm. In the light snow and going up hill, his snow shoes were of little use. In the blinding storm he lost his way, and was for several hours wallowing in the snow. last he ran his head against the sharp end of the branch of a pine. On examining this he knew that the limb was one he had lopped off a tree that stood within about one hundred yards of his house. From this point he got his bearings, and at last reached and dug his way down into his home-a house beneath a level plain of snow forty

feet in depth. A couple of the owners of the Butte Saddle mine went up there last week to see if everything was all right. They did not take a shovel with them to dig in the snow for the fell tied a shovel thirty feet higher than the cabin to a pine tree, in order that they kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or Sts., Toronto; H. A. ALLAN, Montreal, or to the level agents in case they had to go up to might have it in case they had to go up to the mine during the winter. When they arrived at the spot Monday they could only see a little of the pine tree. It is believed | muscles, eye lids and elsewhere, bashfulness, to be about sixty feet deep. The boys of deposits in the urine, loss of will power, course came back to town without finding | tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and out whether their cabin was under the snow | flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be or not, but they think that it will turn up rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of all right in the spring, with the shovel hang- hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, ex-

Cleaning the Teeth.

Dentists are daily committing the error of not instructing their patients in regard to the proper methods of cleansing their mouths -brushing, picking, rinsing with warm water after meals and at night before going to bed. Our observations must show that people who do these things faithfully, have little or no dentistry to do. It is astonishing what ignorance exists among people of all classes and conditions, as to what cleanness of the mouth means. They will tell "Now, what have you done?" shouted you frankly that they do not brush their did not know they were going to be examined, and when you looked, you really thought so, and the second thought was probably not for a month. Cleanly habits are part of an individual's education and can be formed only in childhood. Too much care can not be bestowed on the object for the little ones. Each individual must see it thoroughly done-have it done for him and experience having it well rubbed in with a brush. Not much dentifrice of any kind is needed-small quill tooth-picks are best, narrow strips of rubber dam for spaces the quill will not clean. Water used frequently for rinsing, with a motion of the tongue on the surfaces of the teeth and gums, lingual, palatal, labial and buccal. So much for preventive dentistry, which should be our highest aim.

> The Waterous Engine Works Co. of Brantford have just completed for Duncan McCormack of Montreal, at Casselman, Ont., one of the most complete saw mills in Eastern Ontario. It consists of a 70 horse power engine, two large boilers, circular saw irons, with improved carriage, consisting of five log seats with rope feed, heavy three saw double edger, double trimmers, swing saw, friction bull wheel, shingle machine, combined planer and matcher, sawdust carrier, live rolls, &c. Their men are now at work constructing a similar mill at Lachute, Quebec, for Messrs. McGibbon & Co., which will be started in a few days. In both of these mills can be seen at work their new friction grip pulley, which is sufficiently strong to stop and start with ease the heaviest circular or gang mill without stopping the power. This pulley will be a great acquis tion to mill men and from its strength and effectiveness is sure to have a large sale. We would advise anyone troubled with the old style of friction clutch pulley, or who desires to stop and start heavy J. LATIMER KERR. machinery without interference with the

Sir Charles Tennant's Remarkable Daugh-

Sir Charles Tennant's house in Grosvenor Square, says a London correspondent, is one of the most popular in London. This is ow- the golden opportunity of a lifetime. It hours after engaged in a cosy tete-a-tete with | ded, or money paid for it refunded. Mr. Arthur Balfour in a quiet corner. Indeed, the Irish Secretary was staying at the Glen, one of Sir Charles' places in Scotland, not so many weeks ago, and it was even said that he was about to take the lady for his

The increase of deer in Maine the past year is reported to be due to the fact that

Discretion and good nature have always the way you do. I was intending to go to This he enters through a trap-door placed in been looked upon as the distinguishing ornaments of female conversation. The woand find you flattened out, perhaps to de- pipe stands fifteen feet higher than the top man whose price is above rubies has no parvelop a case of yellow fever or smallpox." of the roof, yet snow has this winter been i ticular in the character given of her by the Mr. Bowser goes tramping around to find over the top of it. He has from the trap door wise man more endearing than that she openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

"The Jingling of the Guinea Helps the Hurt that Honor Feels."

But there are deeper hurts than those that honor feels. The seeds of disease are sometimes deeply sown, the system is secretly and surely giving away to some deep seated malady. Especially among females are many sufferers from inflammation, ulceraweak back, sick headache, nervousness and kidney diseases. For all these affections peculiar to women no surer remedy than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prepared for their special benefit, can be found. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottlewrapper and faithfully carried out for many

Rev. M. L. Fritch, pastor of the Reading, Pa., Reformed Congregation, has been arrested for stealing knives and other articles from a hardware store.

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selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old steamers run between Liverpool and Portland via. Halifax during winter. Glasgow steamers sail throughout the year to Boston and Philadelphia, calling at Irish ports and age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, THE CONBOY CARRIAGE TOPS specks before the eyes, twitching of the citability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LHADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all dieases peculair to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front St. E., Toronto, On. Books sent free sealed. your buggy. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto,

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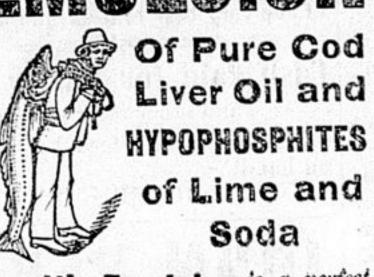
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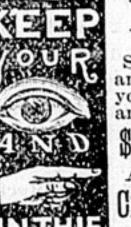
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