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Which attacks and is very injurous to Wollen Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Upholstery, etc. How to Know it. It consists of an active brown larva a quarter of an inch long or less, clothed with stiff brown hairs around the sides. If you are not familiar with its appear-

ance we will be pleased to show you specimens at our store in its three stages-larva, pupa and How to Destroy This pest is the next question importance having discovered it in your house. We have the

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Poetrn.

BILL'S TROUBLE. To think the boy whose futur' I had proudly planned, buld wander from the path o' right an' come to such an oud !

Ho'd find himself a plowin in a mighty crooked He'd miss his father's counsels, an' his moth prayors, too, But he srid the farm was bateful, an' be guessed ho'd have to go. I know thar's big temptation for a youngste

But I believed our Billy had the courage to An' whon he left I warned him o'. That lie like hidden serpouts to life's pathway overywheres, allowed

the west

He'd build a reputation that'd make us might ut it seems as how my counsel sort o' faded Manager from his mind; now the boy's in trouble of the very wustest His letters came so soldon that I somehow sort o' knowed

Phat Billy was a trampin' on a mighty rocky

But nover once imagined he would bow my head

in shame. An' in the dust'd waller his ol' daddy's honored Ho writes from out in Donvor, an' the story inighty short; just can't tell his mother; it'll crush her poo ol' heart! in' so I reckoued, parson, you might break the Bill's in the Legislatur', but he doesn't say wh

## Select Family Reading.

In the Express Train.

-the train was on the eve of starting-and Melicent Merivale, snugly ensconced in seat on the shady side, had just opened the pages of a bewitching new book, smelling of type and paper, and interspersed with the dainty illustrations that add such charms to some of the publications of the

She was a pretty, high-bred looking gir with large blue eyes, a skin as fair as rose leaf, and regular features, while her travelling dress of dove colored cashmere, her exquisitely-fitting gloves, and pretty piquant little hat, whose brown sobernes was relieved by a single scarlet wing stamped her with the intangible signet

Melicent liked to travel; she liked comfortable seat; she delighted in a no book, and relished chocolate bonbons; and here they were all combined in one. . And she drew a little sigh of relief as she turn ed the first page, and bit her dainty white teeth into the crisp brown side of a burne almond. Just then the dream was dis-

"Is this seat engaged?" Melicent's brow darkened, her lips invol untarily compressed, as she glanced up and saw a lady in black standing in the sisle. "N-no," she answered, in precisely the accents which, interpreted by a woman's quick ear, mean, "I wish you were Jericho." And she moved about three inches toward the window, without taking down the Ruesia leather travelling bag which occupied the space of a well grown

The lady hesitated. "Capnot you make a little more room she asked, politely. Miss Merivale, without designing any

child at her left ..

verbal reply, moved perhaps an incl "The bag might go in the rack overhead, uggested the stranger

cent, growing more and more exasperated at what she deemed this uncalled for interference in her affairs. "On the floor then, perhaps?" insisted the troublesome traveller. Miss Merivale made no answer, but

opened her book again, as if the discussion were quite at an end, and began to read calmly. The lady bit her lip. "Do you pay for two seate?" she asked. Molicent looked up with a weary cleva-

tion of her prettily penciled brows. "I have made all the room I can," she answered aharply. "You can sit down or stand up, as you please.' And the new comer, coloring scarlet in England. with mingled indignation and embarrace

ment, was forced to edge herself in the her travelling bag. "You are not disposed to be very accom odating," she said. Miss Merivale shrugged her shoulders

as who should eay. "Your opinion, ma'am, is a matter And a warlike silence ensued. Melicent Merivale ate chocolate almond until she was tired, and then drew her veil

over her face, and mused over past, present at Madamo Ardeau's fashionable "Semginary for Young Ladies;" not much money

"My face isn't bad," Melicent would say to herself; "and if I only had a chance I believe I might do as well as that odious

PRESENT-En route from New York not know .- WILLIAM GEORGE JOHNAN, in Philadelphia per express train to visit Mrs. Addington Seymour, a second consin of her mother, who is rich, fashionable, hospitable, and moreover endowed with two eligible brothers-in-law-one a fasoin ating widower, with a house in town, summer residence at Chestnut Hill, and no children; the other, a handsome young artist, just returned from Rome, with wealth enough to paint all his sunsets

liquid gold, if he chose thus to do. "Oh, I hope she'll like me," Melicent mused, popping another chocolate into her rosy lips. "At at events it shall not be my fault if she doden't. And then she'll ask me to spend the winter, and it will be a dolightful; and-"

lessons, glove mending, dress darning, and all such tedious economies. It wasn't such a disagregable kaleido scope of mental changes, was it? "Mrs.

Reginald Seymour." "Mra. Julian Verschayle Seymour.': Both were delightfully remantic names—she could not make an cleation in the matter. She would wait and let Fate and Cupid decide the matter between them. And as for the wedding dress, it should be white satin-white satin, with a gleam and shimmer like moonlight at tea. Repp silk might be more fashionable; but then our Melicent

had an eyo-to effect, and-"Philadelphia! Passengers for Baltimore and Washington keep their seats, bawled a stentorian voice through the aisle, as the train came to a pluse. People started up, grasping wildly at their various articles of baggage; the through passengers jest looking on with mild and placid interest, while Melicent leaned back

"Haste is vulgar," she said to herself and I don't doubt that Mrs. Addington's carriage will be here to meet me." At this instant a tall distinguished figure entered the nearest door with a questioning look on its features, and, as if by instinct Melicent Merivale know that this was the widowed brother in-law of Mrs. Addington Seymour. She half rose involuntarfly; dollars.

"Miss-Merivale?" Melicent smiled, and bowed graciously; but at the same moment she became conscious that his face was brightening at the sight of some one else; as he sprang yesterday I lost a solitaire in a sagar bowl forward.

he doffed his hat.

"Fanny-is it possible? And you two ladies have come on in the same train How very pleasant it must have been But-pray pardon my gaucherie-I see you are unacquainted. Miss Merivale, let me make you formally known to my sister-inlaw, Mrs. Addington Seymour."

And Melicent, with a burning face and sensation as if a good-sized crack in the floor would have been an infinite relief, found herself bowing to the very lady whom she had been crowding so upmerci-

fully all the way from New York. Miss Merivale had some tact in the make-up of her nature, and she decided during the one hurried eccond in which Mr Seymour was helping her to the platform, that spologies would only make matters worse. So she smiled, and murmured some feeble insanity of conventional speech, feeling the while that she had roined her

And all for the lack of a little courtesy, such as God's children should give and take as freely as His sunshine. She stayed just three days at the Walnu street mansion, and then went back to the

infant class at Madame Ardeau's, a. sadder

and a wiser woman for that railway ride. And the wedding wreath and vail are yet phantoms of the future. STORIES OF THE QUEEN. Her Majesty was a severe nother. She nsisted upon her children conducting themselves with perfect propriety. Once

dropped her handkerchief over the carriage side and a dozen officers at once galloped up to restore it.

"Stop, you officers!" cried the Queen "Now, you get out ond pick up that hand

kerchief yourself.' Mand blushed furiously, but obeyed. Prince Albert took his one from the Queen in this respect, and made the Price cess toe the mark. One day a workingman saluted Albert and the Prince of Wales, who were riding. The heir apparent neglected to return the salutation. Prince Albert ordered the young prince t turn back and raise his hat to the working man, who was amazed to see the perfor-

mance, which he did not understand at Disracli most and Gladstone least. Disraeli made her Empress of India and she made him Earl of Beaconsfield. He flat tered, Gladstone dictated. It is said that

once Victoria objected to sign a bill. "But you must, madam," urged the grand old man. "Must, sir ? You forget, I am the Queen | wayman and robbed of his watch. of England. "You are madame," returned Gladstone

She signed the bill. But that is one

"and I am the people of England."

the reasons she has no love, and never had any love for the foremost of the democrati CHARITY INJUDGING CHARACTE Husty judgment of the actions of others is dangerous and often unjust. We .measure too much by some superficial appear ance, and condemn hastily, when, if we but knew and understood the motives and reasons, we would warmly approve. We sometimes say of some one: "That pain, erlect indifference to me, one way or the sorrow or loss has not deeply affected him." But we do not know. It is like the death of a few of the soldiers in front of a regi ment. The broken ranks close up sgain into the solid phalanx and the loss is not apparent. There may be no disorganization, no surrender, no craving for pity, no PANT-A situation as nursery governess display of despair. It is like the calm, dezzling play of the waves warmed by tho morning's sun after a night of storm and but plenty of work, and a perpetual long dissater. There is no sign of the wreck: ing for change, for recreation, for oppor- | the tide has carried the debrig away far out on the ocean; the treacherous water has swallowed all signs and tokens of the

night's awful work. We see only the fair

ness of the morning, not the suffering 'c

judgment and condemn not when we

Ladies' Home Journal. ECCENTRIC BUSINESS METHODS From time to time stori a are told of th eccentricities of business people, although often showing methods that are unerring for accoracy, in other cares the system bookkeeping is only a weak stimulus to memory that cannot always be relied on. In a town near Eastport a storekeeper had occasion to place his books in the hands of an attorney for settlement. The attorney was somewhat disheartened at the job he had undertaken on looking over the pages to find a memoraudum of goods charged to "the red-headed lady with Mrs-" and another to the "elim min from Campo-Future-A voil, a wreath of orange bello;" and again to the "cross-oyed man A JOKE ON THE WIZARD.

recently announced, met for the first time n a small Ohio town. Each knew the other very well by reputation and from personal characteristics, but they neve had been introduced. By chance they stopped at the same hotel on the occasion referred to and were given seats at the same table in the dining-room. They bowed politely and began talking about the weather, each believing that the

other did not recognize his vis a-vis. Just as Nye raised his knile and fork to out a dish of lettuce salad, Herrmann uttored a cry of protest and surprise. Ny stopped in astonishment.

"Excuse me, sir," remarked the wizare but I thought I saw something quee there in your lottuce." "The humorist carefully looked over the salad, leaf by leaf, but found nothing and again raised his knife to cut it. - Again was stopped by a sharp ory from Herrmann, who added apologetically; "I beg

have been mistaken this time. There something there. Excuse me"-and he pointed to a large lettuce leaf, raised it and disclosed underweath a magnificent diamond cluster ring, worth several hundred . Nye slowly picked up the ring and with drawled out : "This sort of thing has gone just far enough. I'm continually shedding diamonds wherever I go. Day before

in Pitteburg, and in Cleveland this morn ing the chambermaid, in sweeping my room found three or four more. It positively giving me brain fag to keep track of any public investigation. of these things, and I'm going to give it up as a bad job." Beckoning to a waitress he slipped Herr

mann's ring into her hand and said "Here's a trifle for you. Keep it to remen ber me by ; it's yours." It took the owner of the ring about ha

day to recover it.

NONE OF HIS BUSINESS. Philosophers, lazy men and Turks have many qualities in common. So, at least it would appear from the reply of a Turkish pasha to the British minister at Constantinople, who had asked for imformation concerning the population and trade

of a certain province. "Illustrious friend, joy of my liver !" the pasha's letter began. "The thing you asl of me is both difficult and useless. "Although I have passed all my days if this place, I have neither counted the houses nor have I inquired into the number of the inhabitants; and as to what one

stows away in the bottom of his ship, that is uo business of mine. "O my soul! O my lamb! seek not after the things that concern thee not. Thou comest to us and we welcome thee; go in

"Of a truth thou hast spoken many words, and there is no harm done; for the in a parado Princess Maud was disposed to speaker is one and the listener is another. flirt with a number of young cavaliers. "After the fashion of thy people thou The Oneon frowned at it but the Princess hast wandered from one place to another, would do it. The climax came when she until thou art happy and content in

THE ROBBER ROBBED.

Freddie had the croup and Mr. Burton dressed hastily, with the help of his wife, who insisted upon his taking his 'revolver, and rush out for the doctor.

The night was very dark, and in going round a corner Mr. Burton collided heavily with some one and then jumped back-"Excuse me," said the man and walker

there, the man had taken it. Burton drew his rovolver and shoute "Stop, or I'll shoot" the man stopped "Now," said Burton, "give me that watch." Burton returned and related his adven ture, only to learn that his wife removed the watch before he went out. A balfhour later the doctor came in somewhat

agitated, and explained that while return-

Burton grasped his weapon, thought

moment, felt for his watch; it was no

ing home from an orgent case, he had been held up by a most villianous-looking high-

ONE ON DOCTOR TALMAGE. As a boy Talmage did not show marked evidence of a theological form of mind. It is related that on one occasion he attended church with his parents and manifested such a restlessness and inattention tha they had grave doubts of his having received any benefit from the ponderous and learned discourse of the good old-fashioned pareon. . The preacher spoke on the words 'An angel came down from heaven and took a live coal from the altar." Reachin home the parents questioned their son. "Did you hear the sermon?" "Yes"

"Did you understand it?" "Oh, yes." "Can you repeat the text ?" "Of course." "Lot us hear you." Young Talmage triumphantly quoted: "An logun came down from New Haven and pulled a live colt from the naltar." That statement removed all doubts as whether he had paid attention to the

JTILIZING HIS COLLEGE EDUCA A tramp appeared at the house of J. II Barton, three miles south of Columbia, Mo., the other morning and asked for cold viotuals in Greek. He stated that he was graduate of Princeton. Mr. Barton, himself, a greek scholar, was just about to

hitched in front of his house.

the Lorse and then at Mr. Barton, and then ing ired if the bet included the saddle and brid.e. Mr. Barton said it did, and then went into the house to get a Greek book. Returning he found the tramp mounted on the horse. As Mr. Barton stepped from the norch the tramp rattled off the alphabet without a mistake, and turning the

hors 's head, disappeared in a cloud of

breids in Boone county, noted for its blood-

The animal was one of the best

will do you good to take it now.

ed stock.-Philadelphia Press.

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR. A few years ago the late Bill Nye and Certain Druggists Who Bring Re-

-proach-Upon-Their-Business by the Practice of Palming off "Substitutes" on

the Public. When a person goos to a drug store for a standard remedy, and the druggist tries to palm off some other preparation of a pretended similar nature, urging the customer to buy the latter concection on the plea that "it is just as good" or "really better" than the standard remedy called for, it is proper to avoid that drug store over after-

ward. . . The profit to the druggist on the standard preparations is not large. The few rem edies that the whole world recognizes us meritorious are prepared by able physiciaus. and chemists, with every facility of modern science at their command, from the formulas of the most learned physicians that this concration has produced. A tremendous amount of capital is invested in the labora tories where these remedies are made. They have gained their reputations by the great good they have done in curing disease thousand pardons, but I surely could not and relieving pain. It costs a great deal to

keep up their necessary excellence. The gosorupulous and sometimes ignorant druggist referred to sees a chance to make a big profit by mixing together a number of cheap ingredients, giving the mixture name, and taking advantage of the gulli bility of some-people who-seem-to-like-to experiment with their health. There is, in fact, a concern that supplies to druggists his kind of stuff-always the same-and gives a druggist his choice of labels to suit the druggist's idea of what label will most easily woutch" the customer. These preparations are fraude, and are never advertised, because they will not bear the light

The Pharmaceutical Era, of December 31, "Do druggists realize the reproach they have brought upon themselves and the evil to their profession by the practice of substitution? There is no use mineing matters and carefully choosing words. There are druggiets, and not a few, who are guilty of substitution, and it is time for an outspoken denunciation of this dishonorable practice. If there is any business or profession which more than another should be characterized by absolute honesty and integrity it is pharmacy. The issue of life and douth frequently-rests-with-the druggist, and any tampering with the physic-

ian's prescription becomes a orime. "The droggist frequently argues that his substitute is the same as or better than the article prescribed; but even though this were true, the article is not what was ordered or expected. The reason for sobstitution by the druggiet is either for his own convenience or his fluancial benefitperson loads on his mules and another both unworthy motives. There has been a great deal said upon the subject, but the real issue has been disguised by a lot of words and specious and fallacious arguments, until the question of right and wrong seems to have been lost sight of. Druggiets owe it to themselves to frown upon this practice, to discountenance it in every way possible, and to defend their profession, by proof of their falsity, against the charges of dishonesty, which, we regret to say, are brought against it and founded

upon far too much evidence. "Would we could make every druggist in the land see this matter plainly, for we are sure that every right-minded and wellmeaning man would at once discover, why it is that substitution is both dishonorable

and dishonest."-Boston (Mass.) Globc.

NOT AVAILABLE. The Philadelphia Times basa droll story about a certain funny man whose pame is familiar to those who read the comic papers of the day. He was making a deposit

ing teller remarked : "Oh; well, Mr. B ..., I suppose the hard times don't effect men of your profession? People must have poetry, I take it." ote thrive in hard times or casy times. "I presume so," continued the teller. "It must be a pretty good business.

imagine that a poem of yours must be good for a hundred dollars any where you please "Y.e-c-s," said Mr. B \_\_\_\_, thoughtfully "Oh, of course, of course," he added. Two days later he went into the bank

again, and handed a deposit slip to the teller. It reads thus: Cash ...... \$ 14.80 Checks ..... 400.00 Four poems .....

8450.90

But Mr. B--'s bank-book showed deposit of only \$50.90.

THE CULTURE OF FLOWERS Do not be in too great a hurry about sowing seed. Nothing is gained by haste. and often all is lost by it. At the North we are pretty sure to have cold spells. of weather until the middle of May. It is well to wait until we are reasonably sure of warm, settled weather before putting

seed in the ground. Sow evenly, and scatter fine soil over the seed. Then press it down firmly with. smooth board. This makes the scattered soil compact, and helps it to retain moisture until the seed beneath it has time to

As soon as your plants are large enough to show the difference between themselves. and weeds, begin to pull the latter. Weeding is the rock on which most amateur florists make utter shipwrecks of their attempts at gardening. They lot the weeds grow until they get the start on the flowering plants, and by that time they have so completely taken possession of the garden that it is too late to reglaim it. Weeding must be begun as soon as you can tell the weed from the flower, and it must be kep start for Columbia, and his horse was up persistently as long as weeds continue to appear. It may not be pleasant work J. tingly he offered to give the tramp the | but it is very necessary work, and unless it hor: o if he could recite the Greek alphabet is attended to you cannot expect success. with out a mistake. The tramp looked at | Boar this in mind, and do not attempt gardening unless you are willing to pull the weeds that you will be sure to find springing up everywhere among your flowers By doing this at the beginning, and keep ing at it, you will soon become master of the situation .- Enen E. Rexrons, in The

> EXCUSING HERSELF May. "Did I need to cry as much

Chantaunian for June.

baby brother ?" Mamma. "Yes, my doar."

SOMETHING NEW.

There's somothing now at our house; I'm It makes papa awful proud, although he hate

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to show it The thing is not so very big, but money couldn't buy it: any follow thinks it could, I'd like to see him try it.

's half a dozon things at once -a dove, a love amma calls it a hundred names, and new oner overy hour;

is a little music-box with minute; op havon't got one at four house, and so you

arouot in it.

puckers up its wde wee mouth, asit it' urenn to whistle. gold mine weighed against it then were lighter than a thistle:

apa said so the other night, I thought it sound ed sploudld, ... And said it to mysolf, until I fell asleep and

gift that came from heavenmma declared the darling thing was by the angels given: then some folks are very slow, and some arc

Russian discipline is strict. Some years ago, says the Argonaut, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople was entertaining a distinguished company. After dinner he began to boast about the exact obedience Thou, by way of catablishing the claims he had made, he declared that he could send his servant, Ivan, an old campaigner, out on an errand, and could trust him so im-

he would return. and Ivan was summoned. His master said

"I want you to go to the tobacconist by the bridge and get mea box of cigurs. Here is the money.

dor turned to his guests with his watch in "Now, gentlemen," he said, "he leaves the house. Now," after a pause, "he is at

Then another pause, and he replaced his watch. "Now, gentlemen, he is here.

ed with the cigars. There was a general explanation of pleasure and surprise, but a fat pasha declared that he saw nothing so wonderful in a proceeding of that kind. Turkish discipline was not a whit behind the Russian, as he would engage to show by his own servant,

ist by the bridge and get me a hox of cigars. . Here is the money." . The servant withdrew, and the pashs took out his "Now, gentlemen," eaid he, imitating the Russian, and looking at his watch." "he is

the street-now he is crossing the road-now he is being served -now he is return-Then after another pause he said, "Now,

as he entered with a profusion of salaans. "Well, where are the cigars ?". "His excellency's slave has not yet found

"Yes," sho said, "I'm very much in love, I know, but not in the blind, silly, illogical way that most girls are. I'm not so far "Yes," said Mr. B-, oheerfully. "We gone but what I can see that he has delects -oh, lots of them-both in looks and character.' I'm able to regard him, thank

> "impartial, dispassionate" standpoint, "he" was, it seemed, handsome, amiable, and clever, and courageous, and charming, "See here," interrupted one of the girls isn't this rather one sided ? How abou

heroically, after a minute's silonce, "one of his front teeth is just a trifle crooked."

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which was exacted in the Russian army plicitly as to tell within a few seconds when

Some of the guests looked incredulous

the end of the street; now he crosses the road; now he is being served; now he is

Ivan !" As he uttered the word the servant enter-

The servant was called. "Ali," said the pasha, go to the tobaccon-

leaving the house-now he is at the cud of

"I am here, Effendi," said the servant,

master and servant retired for a private HE HAD ONE DEFECT The just engaged girl was telling the

goodness! from a perfectly impartial and dispassionate standpoint." Atter which the just ontheed will pro-

those many defects you said you saw so plainly? Please mention some of them?'

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stupid; maybo ought to say, right straight and plain, come home and see our baby!

The man disappeared, and the ambasea-

goutlemen, he is here. Ali !".

his slippers," answered the servant. The company roared with laughter, and

of some checks at a bank when the receivother girls all about "it," or, more proper-

seeded to go into detail. According to her

"Woll," said the just engaged girl

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