THE EVOLUTION OF WILLIAM BHOWN The person named him William." Illa father called him 'W'Ill."

His mother called him 'Willio.'
His glums all called him 'Hill.' Au plain 'Will Brown' he started As 'Mason' in the town. But 'Mason' soon was 'Huffder.' And 'Brown' was changed to 'Browne.

'Bulkler' became 'Contractor.' At last he did retire. And now you must address him. As 'Wilber Broughne, Esquire.'

WHO ARE THE TURCOS V

The use of the word "Turces" in war desputches soons to have puzzled not a few people, who apparently think they are an Oriental corps which in some in storious way was mobilized to usulat allied. The confusion prises from the fact that l'Turoou" is a slang name for the Tir alllours, one of the bost of the French Colonlat forces. The Tirallours, indeed, are a corps of sharpshooters, who have been practically trained from hoyhood to fight. The greater portion of the Turoos are Arabs of pure blood, though the officers and non-commissioned officers are mostly French. Excluding the French clomett all the Turcos are Molummedan, and death has no terrors for them. To die in war is for them to enter the Museulman Para

In years gone by they fought amongs thomselves, tribe system tribe, and at one time used their swords against the French. Ultimately they became Prench subjects, and are now only too glad to fight the enemiss of France. The Turcos are born fighters, possessing extraordinary powers of endurance, for they have been brought up to "rough it" from infancy. Furthermore, they are accustomed to living on next to nothing.

Fow soldiers carry such a weight on their shoulders as the Turons. Their knapsacks weigh from 80 to 100 pounds In addition to his own kit, each man car ries some portion of the camp equipment. Then there is of course the rifle.

With their black, straight hair, sur bounted by a rod for, and their black beards, and wearing a sort of blouse loose tunio with barry Moorish trousers strong boots of a greyleli leather, and olot! ankle hands, they make one of the moploturesque corne at present engaged in the war.

PATE TEST Uplifter-I can see good in all things. Pat-Can you see good in a fog.

A MILD ACCUSATION imputient, but when his old-time neighbor again. Ach ! It's awful, horrible, and and supposed friend, John Ragland, de then, main Gott, they turn about and do it

his kindly spirit was ruffied. "I am going to tell that man what I think | man of us was now unhorsed, and yet

One day he came home highly satisfied I will never meet them again, please you ! "I saw John Raghand to-day, and I told

bim straight out what I thought of him," he said. "What did you tell him ? asked his wife, "I told him I thought he was a very un-

OPEN SHABON FOR GAME The following will be of interest to the local sportamen who wish to know the open season for the various game-Duck from Sept. 15th to Dec. 15th, both days inclusive. Closes, Sapt. 15th to April 15th, Grouss October 15th, to Nov. 15th, both days inclusive. Plover and Salps, Sept. 18th, to Dec. 15th, Hare or Rabbit, Oct. 1st, to Dec. 15th. Black Squirrel, Nov. 18th to Dec. 1st. Mink Nov. 1st. to April 30th Muskrat, Dec. 1st. to March 31st. No muskrat can be shot or trapped during the the month of April.

A LOVAL MINHOP

At a meeting the other day Bishop Fallos of London, said :

"This war comes as no surprise to me. Tweaty-two years ago I went to school in Germany, and even then the young man of the nation were filled with the war fury. They were determined that the British Empire should go down, and ever alnos that time I have not failed to warm the anybody is standing on it you should wish people of Canada and the Empire that "good luck" for that person, too; this paril, of which I have long spoken to upon casures your own desire being fulfilled. us, it is going to be terrific. It means victory or the disappearance of the British

The trouble is not with getting even book the little flagers of your right and with your enemies, but in staying in that left hands together and wish.

All work and no play makes the second generation feel like looking out for the them. The reason for this is that salt is a general avarage. . .

YHE VERY IDEA

Two suburhan mothers met on the train one day, and the topic of their conversation was their daughton. "How did your daughter pass her examination for a modition as teacher?" unked you.

it, but they asked that girl about things -"Lippincott's."

A YEW CASUAL INQUINIES

"Now, don't talk too much when go to call on your neighbor. You may answer questions, of course." "That is all I ever do," said the child "And they ask a great many question

Last time they asked how much salary pe

we got and if he ever quarreled with you." To have the children sound und health is the first cure of a mother. They caund be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves' Worm Externituator.

A HARD BUMP COMING

Her Bed-Boss that young man been keeping company with intend to get married or to romain single? Daughter-I think he's on the fonce

Dad -Then throw him over.

MWABONE The old gentleman's wife was getting in. I was a girl," she exclaimed, in gentle your desires.

TELL-TALE EVIDENCE

Willie-Uncle, did you over play Indian Unclo-Indeed no! Why do you ask? Willio-Recause I saw a scalp on your Lucy.

WAS ALWAYS TROUBLED WITH BOILS AND PIMPLES Could Not Get Rid of Them

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Until He Ward

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only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited

INTH LANCERS CHARGE

"Ifell let loose" A vivid story of the doings of the 12th Lancers in the neighbor. | de lail. hood of Mons has been related to a Daily Express representative by a wounded German prisoner at Waterloo station. strong, met a force of 200 German dragoons, and went through them like knife. The prisoner interviewed was one of the 200 and "never again," he says, "will I most those lancare !"

"Mein Gott, it is liell let louse when your English lancers charge," he sald "and I will never face thom aguin. Never again ! We were outside Mona in open country, with a clamp of hills before us and it was as we neared them that a tree of lidwithp, yelling devils with lances, but no jackets or hats, came racing round a lill and then straight for us like what you call a blood typhoon ! Never before have I seen anything like them in our, urmy or in my sleep. Your artillery and your inrentry, you ; they are like ourselves and we can fight them ; but these lancers; don-

"We were four to one of them, but in flash, paff, they were on us and through un And there were not more than fifty. Everyone of them speared a man-I got this in the shoulder-and some of our horses went over. Before we could reform or get ready they came dashing back, yellmen. No one had ever seen him angry or ing like furios, and they were through us

liberately cheated him out of \$000, even again. This time they stayed with longer, and then indeed we thought that all the devils of hell were let loose. Every doubt if these lancers lost more than ten.

HOW HE DID IT

The laxiness of Dusty Dick had contri buted to his periodical visits to the county jall, and incidentally, to his wife accompunying him in his trumping pilgrimages from town to town. One evening, after long spell of lethurg, Dick prossed one

over the other. "Now, you lazy trump," exclaimed wife, "why don't you copy the busy bess? "I do, missus," returned her spouss, as he laboriously raised like head. "In what way, please ?"

"Why, ain't I always filling calls?" CONG HEADED

"Ife is such a brave man." "Is ba Y" "Yes. He is not afraid to say 'no' to

wife over the telephone. WILLING TO PROVE IT

"Are you certain that you can keep

"Positive. Give me a three days' trial

SOME BAYINGS ABOUT WISHING

You should cross your flagers, too, and wish when you pass under a ladder, and if When you and unother person speak the same words at the same moment-a thing Empire with its liberty and its traditions." which occasionally happens in the course of conversation-you should immediately

> When you pass the salt to another person at table, you may wish something for sign of friendship and in passing it, you tues to the person something which typiflee good-will, you may, if you obsome, back up that good-will by a good wish. But hewere of wishing any harm, or your ill wish romains with the salt till it travels

By the way, do you know the origin of in witches and wixawis, it used to be supthat happened long before the was born." [poul that, if a witch wanted to soul a curse to a pormust a distance, she used to make it into the simple of a black rock. was a good thing to have a mokery near the bouse, because your own birds would it away so that it had to flap off home again and roost with the witch who started it.

> Whenever you eat a meel of any kind out of doors you should out a corner off your first sandwich or cake or whatever it may be; take this pleas to your right hand ; throw it we far we you can over your left shoulder; and at the same time wish

This is a very old folk-lore fancy connected with fairies. The little bit that you take from your meal is called "the good plece" and, by throwing it in this partieular way, you offer it to any fairy or elf who happens to be near at the time. He will to a carriage and he neglected to assist her. take it and eat it and, to repay you for

are not so buoyant as when I was a boy!' home, or a spotted "plum-pudding" dog.

THE WAY TO HIS VOTE

stray votes was well known. An illustra tion of it is given in a book by Henry W.

Hores Flee Refere it .- There are many who have twen utilisted with sores un have driven them away with Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, whileh acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time applying this sploudld remody, as there i nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low

by the roots. Try it and prove it.

BUT DOME HE KEEP PROM ITT Virst boy-Do yor find caldyin' hard



so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Baved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. showed it to my husband and he said after I had taken two bottles I felt Bo I took it for three months and got well and strong." - Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

wounded self esteem

to find when you're looking for it. can spare, can usually give advice. The man who pays as he goes usuall has enough to purchase a return ticket.

People who haven't anything else they Lots of people are worrying over the

Rholms cathedrel who never go to church. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

back again and comes home to rocat with the saying that "Ourses come home to rocat"? In the day when people believed defend you from the curse-land, and chase

Even people who declare they're no supersititions generally "wish a wish" when they see a plebald borse or say the same thing us a friend. This article tells you of more uncommon occasions, when truditions may the growl fairles are about

and wishes will come true. with all your might.

don Bally News. "You are not so gallant, John, as when your kindness, will do his best to further One dress suit lasts you for years and

Lord Boscousifold's skill in picking

At the time that the imperial titles bill was pending there was a pertain pempon little Irishman, Dr. O'Loury, who seemed mnianagoable and was destrable. Our evening in the tobby Disraeli laid a hand

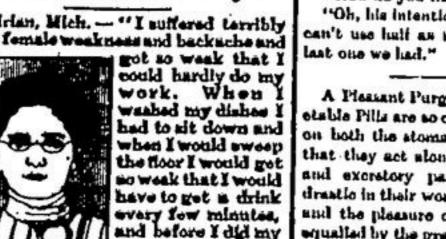
familiarly on his shoulder. "Bear Dr. O'Leary, the meemblance must striking," he said. "I really though I saw ugain my old friend Tom Moore." . The valu little man was captured.

Holloway's Corn Cure takes the corn du

HEARS LITTLE "Yours believes about all he hears." "Credulous, is he?" "Not particularly ; ho's us

work, Chimmle ! Hecond lay-Naw! He hardest part is ter keep from laughin' when de guys miss

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.



work. When I

Why don't you try it?' So I did, and better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more, and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.

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CASTORIA WHAT HE THOUGHT "Marriage is a lottery."

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. TABLETS . WAS

OT HAN TO

LLETTS

CLIMAX OF A GIDDY WHINE

CLEANS - DISINFECTS

"Well," mused six-year-o'd Harry, us was being buttoned into a clean while sult. "this has been an exciting week, hasn't, mother? Monday we went to the Zoo, Wednesday I lost a tooth, Thursday was Lily's birthday party, Friday I was slok, yesterday I had my heir cut, un now here I am rushing off to Sunday

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FOUND WANTING "How do you like the new minister?" "Oh, his intentions are all right, but he can't use buil as many big words as the

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OLD AND YOUNG

"If I could be that little boy,"the wear; grown-up sighed, "my Jaded beart would swell with jay and I'd be satisfied. You when all things are said and done, youth has the right of way ; it has monopoly of fuer, of gladuose, mirth and play. Hoys have no problems, dark and deep, to make the spirit sore, to rouse them from the midnight sloop and make then walk the floor. 'The world's a playground for the kid, griof threatens him in value he does not hear boneath bis lid the cares that graw the brain. "Oh youth," the grown-up sighed, "could I but have it back again could I but say a long farewell to woon o tolling mon." The lad whose lot is onvice thus, is not swelled up with joy ; in fact he makes a dally fuse because he is a boy. "They grind me with the Iron heel," he says, "against my wish, and turniged must stay and pool when I would like to fish. have to lice the beans and spuds a long and wenry while, when I would like to shed my dude and swim about a mile. My dad, ho tells mathe will tan my lacket If I shirk !! oh, ohoo, I wisht I was a man-then none could make me work !" Alas, no perfoot bliss on ourth has over yet been sprung : but let's pretend we're full of mirth

though we be old -or young ! WALT MAHON. Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

USELESS "I think, daughter, that you'd better rn that young man down." "It would not do any good, dad."

"Why not, I would like to know ?" Haven't you heard the general opinion "No. What is it?

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Thought She Would Lose Her Little Girl

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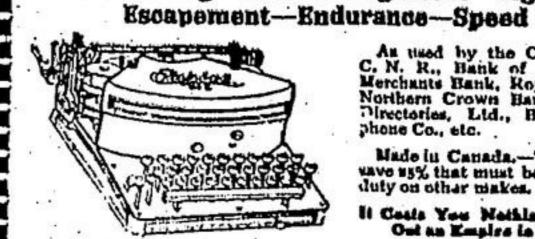
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