erature?" asked Allan of Miss Lynne.

"And I could take the part of Queen

look as she did before she knew who

"Do let us have the balcony scene from

'Romeo and Juliet,'" cried Agatha, "Inez

"We must have some rehearsals," said

Allan. "I think it would be very nice

sister Evelyn and Miss Dacre, who is

So it was arranged. Allan Leigh un-

The sound of silvery laughter and gay

and gift of song made those meetings

mired. People did not quite understand

rare mixture of gay insousiance and im-

but I think the other would be better

well for her that no one read it.

"I am tired," she said impatiently. "I

Let me now go, Lord Lynne; we shall

"But this is not real," said Allan in

It was "only acting," and yet it was

evening of the fete to ask Agatha to be

most ardent worshipper in Bertie Bo-

one moment her lips quivered like the the words -

her; they were not accustomed to that

"That will do excelently for

Amy Robsart was."

then," said Lord Lynne.

He had spent the last three years on Agatha, "and then we can begin the the continent, and wos so improved by dancing afterward. It would spoil both his travels, and so altered, that Agatha to mix them." hardly recognized him. He had learned "Certainly," said Lord Lynne. "Do a great deal, but he had not learned to you think, my little cousin, we should forget her. He had seen brilliant and spring at once from a polka into a pic-beautiful women, but the calm, gentle ture? Believe me, tableaux require a face he loved had more charms for him great dealof preparation. We will say, than Venus herself would have had,

The distance between them did not vivants at nine o'clock—dancing to comseem so great now, and Allan had re- mence at ten.' And now to business. turned to England, resolved to risk all, What shall we try to represent?" and woo and endeavor to win the girl "Are you conversant with English lithe had loved so long.

He looked with surprise at the beautiful girl by Agatha's side. His father told him that Miss Lynne had been sent | Scott almost by rote." for to Lynnewolde; but he had said "Nothing could be better than a scene nothing of what she was like, and Allan from 'Ivanhoe,' " said Allan. "Miss Agahad pictured to himself a dark, foreign- tha, you will be a perfect Rowena, and looking girl, by the side of whom his you, Miss Lynne, a still more perfect Rebeloved would shine like a star. He was not prepared to see the loveliest and "No," said Inez, "I do not think most brilliant woman he had ever met. | could look like Rebecca. Let me have It was a merr yparty that sat during something I feel at home in. Certainly those warm, sunny hours under the I shall not do so in any attitude of pagreat cedars. Yet Inez smiled half tience, or self-sacrifice, or resignation. I bitterly to herself as she noted that both do not like to be Rebecca. I should like the gentlemen were devoted to her sister. to be prosperous, happy, and beloved. I She wondered if they were charmed by do not think I should look at all patient her childlike gaiety, by her simple, in if any fair-haired Rowena took all I nocent sweetness, or by the winning loved best from me." grace of her manner, so kind and She spoke rapidly, with a curious ring thoughtful. She wondered half bitterly in her musical voice, and her listeners why her own magnificent beauty had gazed at her in surprise. It would have not more power, why those cold English | been easier for that proud, beautiful girl hearts did not warm to her; she felt al. to die than to enact Rebecca to Agatha's most alone, did this strange, gifted Rowena, while Lord Lynne was Ivanhoe. woman. Perhaps there was something "I see what style of character you too regal and queenly in the style of like," said Allan. "What do you think her beauty, for it was evident that both of a scene from 'Kenilworth'? Miss Philip and Allan stood rather in awe of Agatha would make an excellent Amy

"I can give you the latest news of Spain, Miss Lynne," said Allan, "for I Elizabeth," said Inez. "Yes-I could spent the last six months there." "How happy you must be to have travelled and have seen so much!" said Agatha; "I would give anything to go

It was amusing to know that each gentleman, as he listened, mentally re- would make a better Juliet than the solved that her wish should be gratified | real one, I believe. You might be Romeo, "What makes you wish to go to Lord Lynne." Spain, Agatha!" asked Mrs. Lynne. "I think it is one of the most picturesque of countries," she replied. "I to have the tableaux as a surprise, not read the romance of the 'Cid' some years to let anyone know of them. But we ago, and most of my ideas of chivalry shall want a little more assistance. My are connected with Spain."

"I will not disabuse you," said Allan, visiting her, would be happy to join our with a slightly cynical smile. "You could not," said Agatha; "then to help us also. We could manage some I should like to see a Spanish lady in very effective tableaux then, and the her mantilla, with a rose in her hair. | surprise would be pleasant; better than Lord Lynne held a glowing damask if people came all ready to see and critirose in his hand; a sudden thought seemed to strike him as he looked at it. "If my mother will lend me her black lace scarf for one moment, Miss Lynne," Dacre on the morning following, and seid, "we might show your sister the Lord Lynne wrote to ask Bertie Bohun

dress of a Spanish lady." Inez smiled as he handed her the rose. It was the first flower he had ever words was now heard in the old hall offered her, the first time he had ever of Lynnewolde. Inez was transformed: asked her to gratify any little wish, for she was queen of the revels. Her ready Lord Lynne was usually somewhat re- wit, her brilliant repartees, her genius served with his beautiful cousin. though it was merely to please Agatha, or rehearsals scenes of never-to-be-forand not from any interest in herself, gotten gayety. She was universally adthat he made his request, she was glad and happy to grant it.

"I shall want a fan to make the costume complete," she said. "You shall have a bough from that lilae tree," said Allan; "three tufts of

lilac will make a pretty fan." "But the color is too tame; I must have white or deep crimson to make a picture," replied Inez.

and women congregated. "What an artist you are," replied Allan, gayly; and he made her a fan of dark, growing crimson flowers peeping between green leaves. Inez was no coquette, but she knew

the value of effects; she placed the Lord Lynne as Romeo; it was so de- sweet face told its own tale of terror fastened the flower in her hair. Then dwelling on her face with a look of her like a soft, shining veil, and her a low, sweeping courtesy. She looked that one moment and know that his snupplication. It was Agatha Lynne as wondrously beautiful as she stood there very soul was in the look bent upon Amy Robsart. Standing near her, lookholding the crimson flowers to her her. One of those rehearsals they never ing with haughty eves and cold, disdain- want to spend the winter?" only to Spanish women, and her splen- "Scene the Third!" cried out Allan

"Good heavens!" said Lord Lynne to "Capital," exclaimed Allan; himself, "how handsome she is!" And don't you think-excuse me, Misa for the first time her beauty seemed to Lynne should you not look at Romeo? reach his heart and his senses. Allan Those downcast eyes are very effective;

Leigh applauded loudly. "You will make a capital actress, Miss still." Lyane, I am sure," he cried, sagerly. Yet the picture—the shy, loving, beau-"Could we not get up some charades or tiful face, the downcast eyes, their tableaux !- I do enjoy them so much. long black fringe resting on the cheeks

What do you say?" "I should like it above all things,' re- alter it. ended," she said; but they would not liquid eyes. Lord Lynne never forgot ed falt its force and passion. lish again. Allan made her a throne of

him think he was in Spain. "Come over this evening," said Lord Lynne to Allan, "and we will arrange for some tableaux. I owe my neighbors a party, and we will have one."

CHAPTER VI. "Where shall we hold our committee?" asked Lord Lynne, as he entered the drawing-room after dinner.

"We do not want flowers and birds ladies usually stand with open eyes to to distract us," replied Allan. "Let us hear such speeches as Romeo made." remain here, if the ladies are willing, and settle the programme of our tableaux- self-defence, "it is only acting;" and vivants. Miss Lynne, will you accept his words although true, were like a the role of prima donna, and tell us sharp dagger to the passionate heart so what scenes from "the enchanted realms | nearly betrayed.

of fancy" we shall enact?"

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Inez smiled, and bowed assent. She all strangely real to her. She lulled herlooked happier and brighter than usual. self with sweet dreams, she cheated There was no doubt that that brilliant, herself into believing it was real, while beautiful face could express any passion | Lord Lynne was only waiting until the

"We had better arrange a proper pro- his wife. gramme," said Lord Lynne. "I think we | Bertie Bohun was a handsome careless will dispense with the dinner part of the young fellow, who had just passed his business. My mother thought of a din- examination, and was now at home at ner-party; but it will be better to give a Bohun Court, awaiting a commission, for large party, including dancing and tab- which his father had applied. He was a leaux. I owe an invitation to nearly all brave, honorable man, a good son to the my neighbors. We can have a grand aged father who loved him better than supper, mother," he added, smiling at anything in the world. He was charmed Mrs. Lynne, "and that will console you with the brilliant society at Lynnefor missing a formal, ceremonious din- wolde; the beautiful Andalusian had a

ted up, I suppose!" said Mrs. Lyane. "Yes, it shall be decorated in what the nificent etyle," he replied. "Ive will have hangings and flowers such as never

were seen in Lymaewoide before." "The drawing-room would be the best place for the tableaux," said bez; "they could be arranged in the small drawing the handsome young fellow loved her. though it were but acting, never could

"We can have a curtain fixed under the he had-that she were a captive, and he mured to herself, 'I love him so dearly arch, and it will be a perfect little the the knight who rescued her; that she and so deeply, he must love me in

"Let us have the tableaux first," said die for her.

no hope, ever came to Bertie Bohun of winning this magnificent woman and making her his wife. Sometimes, after she had been unusually kind to him, he would resolve that before "he rode away to war," he would tell her how mad and foolish he had been, and ask her to bid him "God speed!" But the marchine orders were very long in coming, and poor Bertie dreamed the summer away at the syren's feet.

Evelyn Leigh was a pretty lively gir given to flirting, and somewhat inclined, Allan feared to be fast-still the pretty face and gay, lively manner had

Isabel Dacre was a tall, stately brunette, very good-humored, and given to Lynnewolde, from the young lord to She had not much intellect; but then, as Alian Leigh said, she had figure, and

that was very requisite in getting up The invitations to Lynnewolde were seued for the eleventh of August, and "Yes," she replied. "I never had any-thing to do but read. I know Walter very little else save this coming fete was spoken of, either in the Hall or out of it. Every one anticipated a dancing party, the tableaux were to be a sur-

were requested to be at the Hall at nine

Yet many wondered why they

Under the able superintendence of Allan Leigh the drawing-rooms were most effectively arranged for the tableaux; the inner and smaller one was divided from the large room by a long, sweeping curtain of rich crimson silk; a kind of stage had been erected, and in the large room the chairs for the guests were ar- Kas., writes: ranged in a circle. "I hope it will go off well," said Aga-

tha to Lord Lynne, on the morning of the eventful eleventh.

people amuse themselves, and famously, too." Soon after eight the roll of carriages began, and burden after burden was deposited at the Hall door. The drawingroom was soon filled. There was much curiosity as to the curtain and what it screened. The ladies besieged Lord Lynne, anxious to know what "charming surprise" he had prepared for them; but he refused to answer any questions, telling them, that, when the clock struck

nine, they would have the most com-

When the silver chimes of the little was a soft sound of music, and the curtain was drawn up on one of the prettiest tableaux ever arranged. It was copied from an old Spanish picture, called 'The Surprise." One read the story at company. We might ask Bertie Bohun the black mantilla fastened coquettishly London at the back of the head, fell upon the | "Censors," said the noted teacher and half-artistic dress. One deep crimson was a censor once in Romerose glowed in the depths of her rich dertook to bring his sister and Miss her white jeweled hands. Standing by 'Widows and Septuagenarians.' The sechair, and she held a magnificent fan in her side, his handsome face peeping over ond act of the play took place in a res-

her shoulder, was a Spanish cavaller. wearing the picturesque cloak and the plumed hat. It was a stolen interview. and at one window of the apartment stood a sister or friend, evidently watching that they should not be surprised. The expression on the face of this kindly guard (Evelyn Leigh) was excellent |- From the Washington Star. in its mingled archness and anxiety. But alas, at the other and smaller windowforgotten both by the lovers and their friend-shone the angry face of the old perial hauteur. Whatever seemed father, who shad unexpectedly appeared

strange or unusual in her, they ascrib- on the scene. ed to her foreign education. In the whole | The tableaux was long and warmly county of Barford there was no one so applauded. Lord Lynne made a very admired as Miss Lynne. Her unusual and | handsome cavaller; but no painter ever rare style of beauty, her wonderful drew a face so perfect as that of the voice, were talked about wherever men young girl who stood by him. The rapt love, the coy, caquettish attitude there The rehearsals took place in the lib- was but one voice in its praise.

rary-they were pleasant to all; but to | Then the curtain rose upon another one they were dangerous as an intoxi- and far different scene. Half hiding in cating draught, or a sweet, honeyed poi- a kind of grove or artificial bower there son. It was so easy to play Juliet with | stood a pale, lovely, fair-haired girl. Her lightful to know that his eyes were and hope. Her fair had fallen around and stood before Agatha, making rapt love and devotion; to stand for white hands were raised and clasped in ful face, was the royal lady, who would "We have been thinking we should like Minard's Lipiment Co., Limited: did eyes drooped before the admiring Leigh—"Romeo and Juliet;" and Lord of the fair girl who stood between her "Well, you can have your choice beand her love. A terrible moment was tween the Bermudas and the farm out that in which the royal lady looked up- on the Fox River; but I may as well tell on the gentle girl and knew who she you that there won't be any money to equal. was. It was faithfully rendered. There pay for a trip to the Bermudas." was something almost sublime in the concentrated passion of Inez Lynne, Lit- Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria, tle mercy would she feel or show to one who stood in the way of her love. There was something, too, in the pathetic en--was so perfect it seemed wrong to treaty of the young face that looked in-

olied Inez. "I will restore your scarf, "Try," said Lord Lynne-"look at me.' There was a hush when the curtain Mrs. Lynne, as our masquerade is Timidly enough, she raised those dark fell upon that picture. Those who lookallow her to be what Agatha called Eng- her face as she did so. When she saw Then came the pretty balcony scenethe expression on his, the earnest, al- the lovely love-lit face of Inez Lynne moss, and sat at her feet. Lord Lynne most adoring love that he tried so hard | shining like a star in the depth of night, declared they only wanted a very brown to represent, a crimson flush seemed and Lord Lynne as Romeo, looking as he gypsy, with a very old guitar, to make to scorch her cheek and brow. For supposed Romeo to have looked after

> lips of a little grieving chil. In that "O, that I were a glove upon thy hand, one look Inez told her secret. It was That I might touch that cheek!"

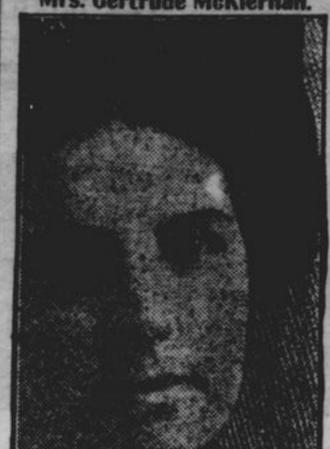
It was perfect as a picture; as a piece have been rehearsing all the morning. of acting it was wonderful. But there was neither semblance nor acting in manage it, I'm sure; and Mr. Leigh, the passionate heart of the beautiful you may be a comnoisseur in such things Juliet ; and when the curtain fell, and but it does not seem to me that young the sounds of applause reached her ears, Inez raised her eyes once more to the face of Lord Lynne. This time the love did not die out of it; but he stooped gallantly, and kissed the little white jewelled hand. He meant nothing by it; but it was not in human nature to be blind to the love that glowed in that beautiful face. There were other tableaux, taken

from some of the most exquisite of the world's poems. One of Enid and Geraint, where Agatha and Allan Leigh acquitted themselves with great credit; another of Guinevere and King Arthur; and the last of all taken from a French picture, where Inez, as Marie Antoinette, sat, the centre of a group, the most brilliant and beautiful of all. Then the music sounded again, the curtain fell. and the tableaux were ended. "Wonderful!" "The greatest treat!"

"The greatest surprise!" "So charming!" and such like murmurs filled the room. They discussed Agatha and Evelyn, Lord hun. He would have suffered any hard. Lynne, Bertie and Allan, but few named ship have borne any peril, have risked Inez, and when they did so, it was with any and everything to win one look lowered voices. They recognized the from those bright eyes, one smile from genius, the passion, the grandeur of her other men, as something that was sim- sequences of them never ended for Inez ply her due. She would have laughed Lynne. Now that Philip had looked with scorn if any one had told her that on her with such love in his face, even

room, and the audience could be sented She talked to him about his profession she bear to seee that same look bent upon at times until the boy's heart glowed, another. There was a wild, dizzy joy "That would do expitally," said Allan, and he wished-ah, what vain wishes that filled her whole soul, and she murwere a queen and he might fight and | turn."

(To be continued.)



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

MRS. GERTRUDE M'KIERNAN, 216 Neosho street, Emporia,

"I suffered very much with a severe cold in the head, and was always complaining of feeling tired and drowsy. When my mother suggested and in-"Never fidget, little cousin," he re- sisted on my taking a few bottles of olied, with a smile. "Even supposing Peruna, I did so, and in a short time I there should be neither wit nor sense, felt like a new person. My mother wherever there are flowers, lights, and praises it very highly, and so do L. Confidence in Pe-ru-na.

"We have been using Peruna for some time and have no hesitancy in recomailments of humanity. "From a personal test I shall not hesi-

tate to recommend it, especially to all suffering women. "Peruna has gained full confidence and a permanent stay in our home."

Suiting Meat to the Season. Prof. Barrell Wendell, of Harvard, was a glance. The centre figure, upon which laughing the other day at the British the light fell, was that of a beautiful censor's refusal to allow the "Aedipus Spanish girl, represented by Irez Lynne, Rex" of Sophocles to be performed in

> "This censor licensed a play called taurant. It opened with the words:

"Well, to this speech the censor ap-

Black Watch Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

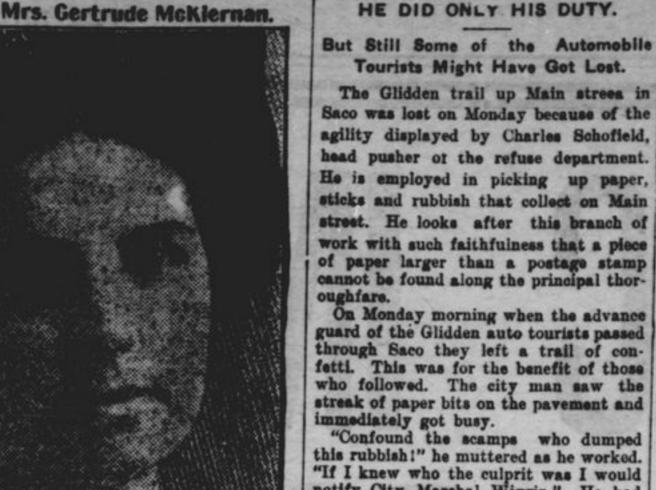
Giving Them Their Choice. "Maria, where do you and the girls

In the Vortex.

The noises now increase: The hours of sleep diminish; But soon the woe will cease-This is the whirlwind finish. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

His Marital Trouble. "On what ground," asked the lawyer, "does your wife want a divorce? Incompatibility?" "Something of that sort, I reckon,"

answered the man. "My income isn't Ethel-You should have him call much compatible with her ideas of comfort." oftener, my dear.-Boston Transcript.



PRAISING PE-RU-NA.

Mrs. M. F. Jones, Burning Springs, mending it for the thousand and one hearers cordially by the hand.

A Great Tonic.

clock rang out that "mystic hour," the Minn., writes: "I took Peruna and am lights in the room were subdued; there well. I would not be without that great tonic for ten times its cost."

graceful shoulders and the half-quaint, critic, "are always like that. Why, there

"'Waiter, a beefsteak.' pended the following marginal note:

ENTRE MODELLE DE SERVICIONE his little adorers:

"Snoring-Letting off sleep."

"Ice-Water that went to sleep in the old."-Youth's Magazine.

I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle. CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN, Schr. "Stroker," St. Andre, Kampuraska.

Not a Weighty Matter. "They say that Chollie has lost his "Is that so? Does he know it?"-Boston Courier.

Friendly Hint. Maud-Jack says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me.

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THE FAVORITES EDDY'S those perfect lips; but neither look nor smile came to him. Inez received his homage, as she did the homage of all the tableaux were ended, but the contract of the contract o MATCHES

"Silent as the Sphinx!" THE MOST PERFECT MATCHES YOU EVER STRUCK Always, everywhere in Canada, ask for Eddy's Matches

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you kicked me downstairs!

The Manager-Very sorry, indeed, sir,

but business, you know-er-I had to-

Women

meet any usual demands.

No medicine is so beneficial

as Ferrozone, which acts on

Asking Too Much.

an aversion to work as had the youthful

Clemens. Admonished to pull some

rather large weeds in the back yard,

after a faint-hearted lift at one of them,

to pull these weeds when the whole

world is hitched onto them?"-Woman's

"No," they said, at last, "he isn't go-

committing suicide, but he lacks the

Thus it appears that the original Ham-

You can make richer, more fragrant,

Was Supplied Without Delay.

more delicious tea if you use "Salada."

let, like all his subsequent imitators,

sand. Nothing doing."

"Mamma, how do you think I'm going

might not "flower the weed bed."

need strength.

On Monday morning when the advance guard of the Glidden auto tourists passed through Saco they left a trail of con- erfetti. This was for the benefit of those | Diner-Oh, that's all right, old chapwho followed. The city man saw the but might I trouble you again?-Londo streak of paper bits on the pavement and Weekly Telegram.

this rubbish!" he muttered as he worked. "If I knew who the culprit was I would notify City Marshal Wiggin." He had destroyed a good part of the white trail on the pavement when some one tumbled to what he was doing. About this time the tall marshal came

who are touring 1,600 miles in competition for the Glidden and Howard trophies mobile Association if you in your capacpaper to remain where it has been deposited until the last automobile has proceeded through this municipality. I hope that you will have no supersensitiveness regarding this request, for it is essential that this trail remain lest the automobiles might make a detour about this pure and nutritious. city and eventually become lost in anthropomorphoe ability."

"I'm only doing my duty," responded Mr. Schofield .- Biddeford Record.

Test of Endurance At the close of his speech the campaign spellbinder stepped down from

the platform and grasped one of his "I don't know who you are, friend," he said, "but it's evident that you take a deep interest in the issues of this election. I have seen you at ev- A WOMAN'S MEDICINE! ery political meeting that I have ad-

dressed since the campaign opened." Mrs. Anna Linder, R. R. 5, Dassell,

Mrs. writes: "I took Peruna and am sect to be had spoken, "and I ex
Sold by all dealers. 50c per box, or eix for letalut." pect to hear every speech you make till \$2.50. the campaign closes, if it kills me. I'm doing it on a bet."

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day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, see what he would do next. "No," they said, at last, ing to do it. He talks eloquently about

Juvenile Definitions. Maclyn Arbuckle always arouses the loyalty of his young friends in the audience when he sadly murmurs in the last | was merely talking for effect. act of "The Round Up" "Nobody loves a fat man." Heres' a few childish wisdom pearls Mr. Arbuckle has gathered from

"Dust-Mud with the juice squeezed "Apples-The bubbles that apple trees One teaspoonful makes two cups. Use

absolutely boiling water. Steep five "Backbiter-A mosquito." minutes. "Fan-A thing to brush the warm off

Spurred on by newspaper taunts, possibly, a plain-ctothes man of the Atlanta police set out one day to detect violations of the Georgia Prohibition law. On Decatur street he met an old negro whose appearance he

"Say, uncle," he whispered with a wink, "do you know where I can get some whis-Gentlemen,-I have used MINARD'S "I spec' maybe I kin git yer some ef yer LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills "Well, here is a \$2 bill," said the plainclothes man. "I'll wait in the alley here. and accidents of life I consider it has no Now hurry back."

the box under his arm before he knew it. while the darky shambled off down the street, turning the first corner, Thinking he was on a warm trail would soon have an important prisoner and witness "with the goods on," the sleuth waited in patience. An hour went by. He was getting tired. Two hours. Still no sign Weary and discouraged, he returned to the police station. Suddenly he remembered the shoes under his arm, and decided to have a look. The box contained carefully wrapped

a full quart bottle of corn whiskey.-Every-body's Magazine. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in cows.

Cat Breeding as a Business for Women for ladies could be given, but I shall Fass before the entire Campanile is reconfine myself to briefly reciting the experience of one lady in New Jersey as showing what intelligent breed ing, hard work and fair dealing will accomplish. When but a girl in her teens this young lady made up her mind to take up long haired Persians. but was not in a position to put up Look Well to Your Kidneys-Keep ing her own counsel and biding her time she patiently waited for an opportunity to offer itself. Finally in looking over the "For Sale" "ads" in a New York paper she saw a litter of long haired Persian kittens addelay about their action, which is swift ing the name and address she started for New York the next morning ostensibly for the purpose of purchasing a spring hat with certain money her father had given her. That evening she returned home with a kitten. but without the hat. Her next step was to sell a finely educated parrot which she had raised and invest the proceeds in a female cat or two. This gave her a start, from which, unarded, she has built up a reputation second to that of no other fancier in America or England and is now sole owner of a large and successful cattery.-From Country Life in America

Respectully Declined Uncle Zebulon was on a visit to his nephew in the big city and the two had gone to a restaurant for dinner. They had given their order and were waiting for it to be filled when the younger man, who had been glancing at a paper that lay on the table, said: "By the way, uncle, did you ever have

John D. Rookefeller, conversing amia-bly with a reporter, drove home a re-mark on inefficiency with a gold story. mark on inefficie "There was a man," he said, "who had no success at golf at all. The more he played, it seemed, the poorer he became. One day his work was particularly bad. "'Dear, dear," he said to his caddy, as e looked ruefully at a deep hole in the turf that he had just made with his iron; 'dear, dear, there can't be worse players than myself.'
"Well, said the caddy, reflectively, 'maybe there's worse players, but they don't play.' "-Washington Star.

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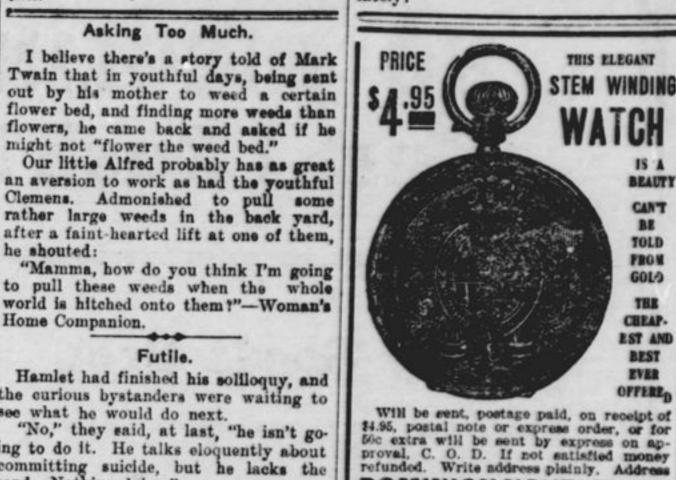
The Comic Side of Crime. It is a generally accepted fact that one can see humor in most things if one looks deep enough, and certainly Mr. Harry Furniss, in the second of his articles It is impossible of women which he contributed to the November Strand Magazine, under the above title, not to worry, but whether they confer a favor upon the Glidden tourists worry or not, it is every wo- erimes and criminals. Mr. Furniss, who was formerly cartoonist-in-chief to man's duty to herself and fam- "Punch," illustrates his own stories very in the 1908 tour of the American Auto- ily to save her strength and effectively, though there is a sketch of the late Charles Peace which would ity of rubbish gatherer would allow the bui d up her system to meet doubtless make that notorious murderer feel glad he was hanged could he only see it . The following is, perhaps, rather a queer story without much humor, but To prevent nervous breakit is worth quoting if only to emphasize down the blood must be kept the futility of choosing juries in the hap-

hazard way still followed in England: A man was tried on evidence irresistible "to anybody but a jury" for a most terrible murder. He had slain his father and mother on testimony so clear that there could be no shadow of doubt as to

the blood, the nerves the stom- his guilt. The jury brought in a verdict of "Ne

ach and all other organs that | guilty. It was an example of the comic juryyes, screamingly funny comedians troupe of twelve led by a comic foreman, The judge was furious and asked the medians what they meant by such an outrageous verdict, "when they knew the culprit was guilty and ought to be

"That's just it, my lord," said the foreman of this distinguished body. "I asdiscomforts and ills from which women suf- sure you we had no doubt about the



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Still Unconvinced "So you cling to that childish superstition about thirteen being unlucky," said one traveller. "Yes," answered the other. "Oan't get away from it."

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