I who tell this story am Constance | me quite abruptly. Neville, of Neville's Cross. My husband died when I was twenty-seven leaving Noville Saw that my mistress Miss at Lady Glendon's, and I am percentage of harmful acids, and such some five years younger than the Khediye he is nearing forty—and exquito my own will and pleasure. He was chant princes in England, and he, at his death, transmitted his fortune to my ble cellent repair, and she will have no trouhusband, Richard Neville.

It happened by a strange coincidence that the ancient mansion and estate of Neville's Cross soon came afterward, through the death of the heir, into the market. My husband decided upon buy-ing it. "I shall be Richard Neville, of Neville's Cross, then," he said, "and my highest ambition will be gratified."

at once a country gentleman of ancient

some years, going to London for the reason of her wish for solitude. Mr. "I look for the pleasure of seeing home. season and abroad for the winter, but Payne?" My agent again looked discon- Miss Vane, I observed. the autumn for the shooting at Neville's

At twenty-seven the whole of my hushow to act. I had loved my husband so well that the idea of a second marri- "Say that I undertake to respect her I tell you candidly, sir, I do not think bined production of all foreign countries alone."

alone when my steward, James Payne, business. In the annals of Neville's for anyone she would do it for youa shrewd, clever business man, came in Cross there was a tradition to the effect but she cannot. She regrets that you to see me. He had news, I felt sure, that the house had been erected by one have had the trouble of coming, and his usual bow and some preliminary re- denly lost her husband, built for herself

"You will be pleased to hear that we never look upon the face of man again. House." "An eligible tenant?" I inter- not say.

"That is a point I must ask you to

"I was in my office yesterday-my office in Daintree-when one of my clerks came to say that a lady wished Payne's office. I found her a comely, to see me. There came into the office a shrewd, homely woman, but, like my respectable-looking woman, dressed in agent, I was puzzled to know whether black silk and a Paisley shawl. I am pretty quick at coming to conclusions. but I could not for the world tell at first whether she wanted the house for herself-whether she was a lady's maid or companion, or what. She spoke well, and seemed to have a good head for business."

"'I understand, Mr. Payne,' she gan, 'that you have the letting of the house known as the River House.

should like to know the rent, terms of letting, and other particulars." "Briefly enough I gave them to her. Perhaps, madam, in one respect I have done wrong. She seemed so like one who would bargain, and make the best possible terms for herself, that I asked

put in, "but we must not take more for this singular desire for solitude. worth.

"I am not sure, madame," he said,

"'My mistress has been for some weeks looking for a very quiet and reweeks looking for a very quiet and retired house. It struck her at once, when
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said to her that I respected her attention and devotion to her mistrass' or.
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she heard that. "'I am sure it will do,' she said. 'You

hear no sounds but the rushing of the river, the songs of the birds and the murmur of the trees?" "'You hear no other sounds,' I

"The voices of the men, and the laugh ter of children at play, the distant murmur of traffic, the roll of carriagewheels, the steps of passers-by, are all

"'All absent,' I answered. 'When the leaves are on the trees, the house is shut in completely."

"It is the very thing,' she remarked, That my mistress wants.' "And then I remembered, madame, your chief motive in letting the house,

and I said to her: "I should tell you, Mrs. Lewis, that will not prove to be of much advantage. the River House belongs to Mrs. Neville, The lady-Miss Vane-objects to sociby-gone times as a dower-house. Mrs. Neville lets it in order that she may find an agreeable friend in the tenant. The neighborhood is lonely, and it makes a great difference to her not to be able

to visit at the River House." "Mrs. Lewis looked embarrassed "Then the owner, whom you call Mrs.

"'Certainly,' I replied; 'that is her life; she will surely not refuse to ! chief object in letting it. The neighbor- ceive me. She must understand that my bood is a dull one, and she likes society.' duty compels me to see every person un-"In that case,' said Mrs. Lewis, 'I may der my charge, rich or poor.' do for my mistress. She wishes to be picturing to myself the face of Mrs.

quite alone quite solitary. She would Lewis. And then I remembered sudden- ward I heard that the eminent London "You may imagine my embarrassment, should intrude upon my tenant. Full of took the liberty of saying that Mrs. "Doctor Rawson," I said, "I had quite summoned to the River House.

Neville was highly accomplished and forgotten, but I promised when this lady (To be continued.) ly that I had pledged my word no one physician, Sir John Emmett, had passed

eagerly sought after, but she stopped And we did see.

not "of blue blood," in yhusband. His If, knowing this, Mr. Neville consents to receive her as a tenant, the rent will be paid punctually, the house kept in ex-

> "'It seems strange,' I remarked. suppose, Mrs. Lewis,, your mistress can give satisfactory references?" "Her face clouded with a look almost of indignation.

"References,' she repeated. 'Certainly I have told you that my lady's object is complete isolation entire soli-

"There may be several reasons, madame. Possibly the lady is old and

life? I desolved upon living at Neville's why the River House had ever been reach it; no other habitation was near, One fine day in June I was sitting and no one ever approached it except on

such a retreat, vowing that she would have a tenant at last for the River | Whether she kept her vow tradition did Well, I had a tenant at last, but certainly one who was of the stamp of the decide, madame," was the cautious re- Dame Neville who so long ago had built ply. "I cannot undertake to settle it. the house as a place of refuge from all I will lay the whole matter before you mankind—one I was neither to see nor

-the decision, of course, rests with hear. Nevertheless, I must plead guilty to the truly feminine sin of curiosity, I bowed. My man of business contin- for I resolved by some means or other, at some time or other, to see what she

I arranged to meet Mrs. Lewis at Mr. she was lady's mald, or what. She seemed to be a well-spoken, well-educated woman, frank in every way except where her mistress was concerned, and then she was very reserved. "Any documents," she said, "that want signing I will take with me to my mistress." She was most civil and deferential to me, at the same time insisting on her

her large, bright eyes. "You will pardon my mentioning again, Mrs. Neville," she said, "but is it clearly and distinctly understood that

"I am sure that her wishes will be two other servants, and there was a "You are a good man of busines," I more and more what it was that caused From the servants no information respected," I returned, again wondering | gray-headed butler. than hope that your mistress does not suffer except that their mistress was an in-Yes from ill-health?" I added, impulsively.

must manage so that the twenty pounds "No," she answered, slowly. "If you vants appeared at church, the mistress erties. It takes longer to make soup if prefer not to speak of my mistress; she does ont wish it, I know." "that you will find the tenant an eligi- I felt rebuked. Some people might ble one. My visitor, whose name I after- have disliked the blunt honesty of such wards found to be Mrs. Jane Lewis, con- speech; I liked the woman the better for it. She told us that if all was satis-

factory her mistress would like to take possession of the house on the week

ther she would accept the invitation. She | Vane," had a charm for me, took the needful documents away with her, and in a few days they were returned. The lease was signed "Huldah I have a business-like method of carefully reading my papers, and this signa-

ture struck me very much. "Huldah Vane"-the name was an uncommon one to begin with, the writing strange and peculiar; it was the writing either of one who was old or of a person whose force of character was all repressedwhich of the two it was I could not tell I heard during the week that followed of the arrival of the stranger at River House. Dr. Rawson was the first who

"I am so delighted, my dear madame, he said, "to know that we have neighbors at last, I hear that your new tenants have arrived."

"What a strange thing!" he said. "Ob-

jects to society-why, madame?" "I know of no other reason save sh does not care for it." "Not care for it! But, Mrs. Neville, she will receive me." "I think not," was my answer.

"I shall most certainly wait upon her. Neville, would expect to be on what is I intended doing so. She may be perthe River House?" who cares little for the frivolities of

"My dear Mrs. Neville," he said, smiling blandly, "you are exceedingly kind, but permit me to say that this is a matter about which you could not possibly make any promise—you could not, indeed. This lady is now one of my flock, under my charge. Indeed, the more

you say, the more certain am I that I am needed there. Sin and sorrow must be gently dealt with."
"Perhaps there is neither, doctor-

nothing but disinclination for society." "We shall see," was the concise reply. | - and they know.

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ment, that she cannot receive visitors. It's face flushed, and

"I called, madame," he replied, "but I did not see your tenant." It would not have been generous

"Moderately so. I drove over to

"'It is impossible, sir,' she said. 'My mistress receives no visitors.' band's vast fortune, and his large esvalid and not care to see anyone; or she souls of all under his charge. Go back Pennsylvania Produces a Big Share "'My good woman I do not come as a dislikes society; or she may be an in- visitor, but as one intrusted with the tate, with its innumerable responsibili- may be troubled with some kind of to Miss Vane and tell her from me that ties, became mine. I had no children, mania; or she may have had some ter- it is not as a visitor, but as the rector no relatives, few with whom I could rible trouble. Any of these reasons will of the parish in which she resides that I

Cross, and being as happy as possible built. It was so remote that even the utes looking brighter and more determined than ever.

regrets also that Mrs. Neville's agent did not make her wishes on the matter

"So I came away without seeing your tenant, Mrs. Neville. I felt annoyed, but I managed to say that if Miss Vane ever found herself ill or in distress I was at her service." "That was very good of you, doctor.

She is a strange person." all right, and that you may not repent of having taken such a tenant."

CHAPTER II

Three years had passed since my silent value of \$118,816,303. and mysterious tenant had taken up her | The production of both anthracite abode at the River House, and during and bituminous coal in Pennsylvania that time the silence that surrounded in 1908 was less than in 1907, says the her had no' been disturbed. At first Iron Age, but owing to the fact that

choose to live in that peculiar way? What was the mystery surrounding her? demands. She looked at me fixedly with These problems continued to be discussed until time showed the utter futility

Every week the confidential maid my mistress will have perfect freedom | Jane Lewis, went over to Daintree and else might be deficient at the River business 13 years and have handled all twenty pounds per annum more than you decided on asking, quietly expecting the clergyman of the parish even should the clergyman of the parish even should lewis, or rather under her, there were to be pushed to get rid of. "That no visitor need call under any House, there was plenty of money there. From the tradesmen who executed these kinds, but have dropped them all but

"I could be gained-they knew nothing,

she road your advertisement, that she would like the River House. It is, I suppose, quite out of the public way—quite of interest arose in the neighborhood, the curiosity about my strange tenant of interest arose in the neighborhood, the curiosity about my strange tenant of interest arose in the neighborhood, the curiosity about my strange tenant of interest arose in the neighborhood, the curiosity about my strange tenant of interest arose in the neighborhood, all substance wit it. It quickly clears ficulties by day or night.

There was a roar of laughter, but he waited patiently and made another attention and devotion to her mistress' or ders, but that, if ever she found herself dull or lonely, I hoped she would visit the curiosity about my strange tenant. She thanked me without saying whe- think of her—the very name, "Huldah Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

One morning I was shopping in Daintree when I met Jane Lewis, and I stopped immediately to inquire about her mistress. The asked upon an examination paper to de- corroborate what he says?" comely face was clouded and anxious; fine a mountain range, said: "A large not this time refuse to answer my growth. A recent examination paper at

to be fading slowly away." She looked at me with wistful eyes, and then seemed to regret her candor, "Can I do anything to help you?" I asked, aburptly. She sighed deeply. "No; there is no help possible." "I can do one thing, Mrs. Lewis," said. "The summer is a very hot and exhausting one; at Neville's Cross we some exquisite fruit-grapes peaches and apricots. I will send some -Miss Vane will find them refreshing."

She shook her head doubtfully. "You need not tell her that have come from me," I said, "She will think you have provided them." "It is not that, Mrs. Neville-my mistress never notices what is set before her. I was only wondering if she would take the trouble to eat them." "I am quite sure she will when sh

sees how fine they are. I shall send them, and you can try." Later o nthat same morning, having business at Daintree railway station, I was surprised to see Jane Lewis coming out of the telegraph office. She looked so dismayed for the moment that I pre-

be respected, and that no one should call Doctors Conderin Vily Liniments

he Public Are Warned to be Ammonia, Etc.

Many people have clung to the old-fashioned idea that a thick, greasy lini-ment is the best kind. Doctors say not

Recently a number of these white, oily continued use never cures rheumatism, male sex has gazed upon the features something and only deteriorates the skin, sets up of this lady. stronger than clerical indignation quiv- inflammation and causes endless trou-

When a doctor warns, you to quit | ten years of age, and, unlike the eldest using a white, oily liniment-do so. He born of Mohammedan rulers generally, knows that a thick liniment can't pene- he is to inherit his father's throne. ery out, "I told you so," but I felt trate, can't sink through the pores and This young "prince heritor," as he is your reception was at least courteous," reach the seat of the pain.

ered a strong, penetrating, pain-subdu- fairness of his skin, the slenderness of River House three days ago, and re- ing liniment, such as "Nerviline," to be his frame and the tallness of his form. quested to see Miss Vane. I was some-what startled by the aspect of the liminents. In his twenty-five years of an example which the Christian father I fancy he had some vague idea that, in buying the estate he would become to be broken even by a letter. If she house, which is Oriental in its magnifimatism, sciation, and humbors that sim. gave you references, that would make her address known. You can tell Mrs. her room that looks over the river on her but Naviline and the room that looks of fitting pedigree and long descent. How many the address known. You can tell Mrs. the room that looks over the river on the west. I cannot tell you what strange the west. her decision. My mistress is not exactly an invalid, but she objects to society of waiting. Presently the sound of footan invalid, but she objects to society of every kind; she wishes to live in retire. Steps startled me. I do not know what of cramps diarrhoes stomach disorders face firmly against the plurality of nominative faculty has been so weakenments had been made, it was one of the most magnificent houses in England. Every country had been placed under requisition. The most superb pictures and statues, wonders of ancient and modern ast, the cholest flowers, the richest hangings, the most costly furniture, seemed to have been gathered from all nexts of the world.

I expected to see, or what my idea of Miss Vane was, but when the door opened and statue, wonders of ancient and modern ast, the cholest flowers, the seemed to look me through. I bow-an impression that Miss Vane has plenty of money, and that she will not care what he object coats her, if she can but and murmured something about Miss Vane.

I expected to see, or what my idea of Miss Vane was, but when the door opened are accepted and such minor aliments. Nerviline is a first. There entered a stout, comely, shrewdown and daughter of his to become the world woman, with keen, bright eyes—eyes that seemed to look me through. I bow-attain it." I felt puzzled—at a loss how vane.

I expected to see, or what my idea of Miss Vane was, but when the door opened a first the colothache, headache and such minor aliments. Nerviline is a first. There entered a stout, comely, shrewdown adaughter of his to become the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the most of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the most of the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will not always the wealthier of Miss subjects. He will ment and seclusion. I will call to-mor
I expected to see, or what my idea of earache, toothache, headache and such wives, which is the vogue among the earache, toothache, headache and such sit and seclusion.

Any good druggist or dealer can sup ply the large 25c. bottles of Nerviline. ---

of the World's Output. Pennsylvania alone produces more coal

outside of Great Britain, Germany and Austria-Hungary, Pennsylvania's output in 1908 was 3.8 times that of Austria-Hungary, 4.8 times that of France and 7 times that of Russia, these being respectively fourth, fifth and sixth among the coal

producing countries of the world. In the production of bituminous coal alone Pennsylvania far outranks the other coal producing States, the output in 1908 having been nearly 21/2 times that of Illinois, which is second, and having exceeded the combined production of Illinois, West Virginia and Ohio. The total production of coal in Penn-

sylvania in 1908, as reported by the United States Geological Survey, was 200,448,281 net tons, having a spot value "I only hope, madame, that it may be of \$276,995.152. This included 74.347,-102 gross tons (equivalent to 83,268,754 net tons) of anthracite, with a spot value of \$158,178,849, and 117,179,527 net tons of bituminous, with a spot

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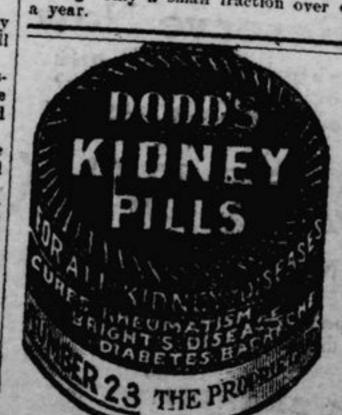
MAKING SOUP.

but should contain all other meat prop- conditions.—London Daily News. never-indeed, Miss Vane herself might one sets the stock aside to cool before Time modified opinion. Lady Glendon muslin cloth, wring it out of ice water Time modified opinion. Lady Glendon said there was no doubt the poor lady and run the liquid through it. The fatty bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumunable to leave her room. Mrs. Conyers was inclined to think it a case of clouds it. This is merely the boiled free to any mother her successful home waiting, had only four words to say: melancholia—she had known a few such. blood, and should be skimmed off as treatment, with full instrutions. Send "The queen has swooned." As

Headquarters for the Juice. question, but told me frankly that Miss the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale nantly asserted the defendant. Vane was not at all well. "Has she long contained the question, "What is the "No; she is not exactly ill, but seems answer on one paper said, "The stom-

ach."-Cleveland Leader. What Will He Eat? She-I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion. He-How long can you keep it up? She-O, indefinitely, I guess. He-Then let's get married.-Boston

Transcript. Deaths from hydrophobia in Europe average only a small fraction over one



KHEDIVE OPPOSES POLYGAMY.

His Home-Life an Example Which Christians Might Emulate.

In the middle of the day the ruler Careful of These Strong- Egypt lunches with the only woman smelling Oils Line Strong- who has ever sustained to him the re-Smelling Oily Liniments lation of wife. His highness could, were Containing Harmful Acids. he so inclined, allow himself the complement of four wives affected by the pious effendi of the land. He has none the less remained strictly monogamous. The one wife dwells in strict seclusion on the khedival domain of Keub-"That does not matter at all, she there was in them a certain — found to contain an enormously high She is a Greek with Circassian blood, percentage of these white, only to the great Abdin Palace at Cairo.

She is a Greek with Circassian blood, percentage of these white, only to the great Abdin Palace at Cairo.

She is a Greek with Circassian blood, percentage of these white, only to the great Abdin Palace at Cairo.

girls and a boy. The latter is now about strongly inclined to do so. "I hope that When asked his opinion a few days sisters in importance. The lad is underago. Dr. Roberts stated that he consid- stood to resemble his mother in the

endorsement of the profession are proof that Nerviline is the liminent for the formed with infinite fervor and an uncabulary. And there is has remained, a

The five daughters receive from their | when clipped to the vulgar "auto" hardmother a training which, from the ly endurable by the sensitive. point of view of the Mohammedan A like inability to make good names

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AN UNCERTAIN PROPOSITION.

and clergyman, told at a dinner in Tole-

The minister answered cautiously:

do a story about charity.

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needed, and in making them all good tree a dearth of topics for gossip, this financial depression than bituminous are by no means the sole city haunt of cause we have so much more of it to do Finsbury Circus gardens, which have ones, while nowadays such work is althe mulberry tree. The "wisest of than they did and can't stop to think .trees," os Pliny termed it, evidently New York Sun.

"likes London," and flourishes even at the Charterhouse in murky Smithfield. I OWE MY LIFE been planted in the picturesque northeast corner of St. Paul's Church yard hard by the spot where once stood the day and we are getting a large quantity famous Paul's Cross. Asked how the gave her orders. They were such libfind it the best Liniment in the market gerdener replied "I hope he were the prover that whatever the best Liniment in the market gerdener replied "I hope he were the prover that whatever the best Liniment in the market gerdener replied "I hope he were the prover that whatever the prover the best Liniment in the market gerdener replied "I hope he were the prover that whatever the prover the prover the prover that whatever the prover "It is quite understood, Mrs. Lewis," I eral ones as to prove that, whatever else might be deficient at the River making no exception. We have been in lear no herries in my time." "After ten years of suffering from Kidney

ous specimens of which can be seen Chemical Co. (Dept. H.L.) Toronto, Ont.

tempt: "The sween has cooned." stage manager said, in a voice that a defendant, with a sneer, "but how is "Come off, you doggoned fool!" Once upon a time a child who was it he doesn't oall his fellow officer to it seemed to me that she was even re- sized cook stove." The same method in the village, sir," explained the police. Success. "There's only one constable stationed screamed: "The coon has sweened."to surrender, and in a rasping falsetto

Life in an Oasis, The opening of a railroad from point near Luxor into the Libyan desert has rendered easy the approach to the oasis of Khargeh, which is regarded as a typical example of these isolated centres of life. For three years just past H. J. L. Bezdnell has resided in this oasis, studying the phenomena of springs, moving sands, wells, and so forth. The Libyan oasis are deep depressions in a lofty plateau, which has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but the bottoms of the cases are only from 100 to 300 feet above sea-level.

They are underlain by beds of sandstone which are the sources of the water supply. Artesian wells 400 feet deep form practically inexhaustible means of irrigation, and such deep wells have been used from ancient times. The depressions were once the beds of lakes, and the water in the sandstone probably has its sources in the Abyssinian high-

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A GENTS WANTED NO SECURITY OR Aifred Tyler, wholesale tea importer and spice grinder, Landon, Ont.

STRANGE HINDU BELIEFS

Say Ghost of Man Killed by Tiger Rides on Beast's Head The uneducated Hindu (and the great majority) believes that the ghost of a man killed by a tiger rides on the head of the beast that slew him. to warn him of danger and to guide him to new victims. It is declared that God provides for the tiger's daily wants to the amount of one rupee a day; that is to say, if the tiger kills a calf worth six rupees be will not be allowed another victim for five days.

Eating the flesh of a tiger is supposed to give one great courage and alertness but the whiskers must first be singed off the beast or his spirit will haunt the man who fed on him and he be turned into a tiger in the next In a small Indian village in ior a villager was killed by a tiger, says the Washington Star. The police investigated the accidental death and render ed the verdict: "Pandu died eating him; there was no other death. Nothing was left of what antiquated vehicle which is already threatened with the fate of soon being his bones and some fingers, which prob-

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Lever Brothers Limited, Manufacturers reproach to our linguistic ingenuity, and, ployer and employee. The village of Port Sunlight was built at an expense to the firm faith, is orthodox enough, but their is evidently to be illustrated in the case under which their employees live, and is withfather deviates markedly from Mo- of the automobile's destined successor. out any financial return to Lever Brothers hammedan ideals in his relations with "Aeroplane" lacks some of the faults of Limited, whatsoever. They have also adopted hammedan ideals in his relations with Aeroplane tacks some of the faults of his son. The boy is to be brought up automobile," but it is a poor thing when they are no longer able to work or when with the dynastic conception strongly all has been said for it that can be, and they reach the age of 60 or 65. Recently M defined in his education. He will be nobody has ventured to speak or write W. H. Lever set aside \$2,500,000 of stock to the first scion of Mohammedan royalty its necessary compliments, "to aero- be given to the various employees of Lever to inherit a throne upon the formally plane" and "aeroplanist." Instead, we stock took place on July 23, 1909. The recognized principle of primogeniture are expected to accept "aviator" and stock is given employees according to length "aviation." and, for all we know, "to of service, and is theirs so long as they re-"aviation." and, for all we know, to main with the company. Dividends will be sviate." They are all bad in half a doz- payable annually, including the present year. en ways, as thus used, for the feature Lever Bros. certainly are solving the problem to be brought out is not a remote and of capital and labor in a manner that must

win the admiration of everyone A Pepper Duel

something that birds do after quite another, and that is, to navigate the air. A certain literary and diplomatic If this must be called flying-it is not, friend of ours once took part in a at all inevitable—"volito" is obviously pepper duel at a foreign restaurant. the Latin verb that should supply a He was provoked to the contention by foundation for the group of words now the quantity of stimulating condiment needed. Exactly as we get "agitator" that a stranger across the table inand "agitation" from "agitate," so we dulged in. The stranger sprinkled an could get "volitator" and "volitation" unconscionable quantity of red pepper from "volitate." They look pretty well. upon his food and proceeded to devour It must be admitted that they sound it to the wonder and admiration of onpretty ill, but that is probably due only lookers.

to the fact that they are strange to the Thereupon with studied nonchalance ear. Anyhow, they are properly built the American swallowed an immense and mean exactly what we mean and do piece of chili pepper. Then the stranger not say when we talk about "aviation" added more red pepper; then the and "aviators." Certainly there is no American another large slice, covered more reason why flying machines should with cayenne, and so on, till it seemed recall the existence of birds than that as if both would explode, while the ships should recall that of fishes or au- other diners looked on aghast— the tomobiles that of horses—or radio-teleg. American finally winning out with a

prodigious dose, defying all emulations, ancestors seemed to have no difficulty Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

The Apple Cellar, An apple cellar should be the tidiest and sweetest corner of the house. Nothing else should ever be stored in it. Its walls should be at least twenty inches thick, and it should have abundant light. All summer it should be open to drafts of air and kept entirely free of any decay. There should be no mouldy boards nor any smell of mildew; in other words, the air should be fit to breathe. When If you want to see a happpy woman, just stopped, and when steady cold sets in you should shut the cellar tight and let the apples are stored the draft should be you should shut the cellar tight and let it stay tightly closed until May.

prevent any change of atmosphere below. The thermometer all winter should stand at about thirty-three-just above freezing. Put your apples in shallow bins; cement the floor to keep out rats; and if barrels are used, set them up somewhat from the floor.-E. P. Powell, in the October Outing.

for the social prominence of the actors. Minard's Linkment Gures Dandruff. waiting, had only four words to say: Tommy Tact. There was a slight commotion under the sofa. The pretty girl and her flances peeped under, and were startled to see Brother Tommy's toes protruding. "You, Tommy," said his sister, with much emphasis; "what are you doing waited patiently and made another atunder there—watching us?" "Naw," grumbled Tommy, "I ain't

watching you." "Then what are you doing?" "Why, I was playing that I am meniing a motor car-that's what." Lifebouy Soap is delightfully refreshing for bath or toilet. For washing underclothing it is unequalled. Cleanses and purifies.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere FEARED WORSE RESULTS "What has happened to me?" asked the patient, when he had recovered Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author from the effects of the ether "You were in a trolley car accident," "A millionaire," said Dr. Brady, "lay said the nurse, "and it has been found dying. He had lived a life of which, as necessary to ampurate your right hand." he now looked back on it, he felt none tim on the head, "you'll soon learn to too proud. To the minister at his bed- get along all right with your left hand." "If I leave a hundred thousand dol- itself that I was thinking of," sighed lars or so to the church will my salva- the victim, "but on the forefinger was a string that my wife tied around it to



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