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tnese conditions must be corrected, and tiations were checked a healthy action to the skin created. There is no doubt that, provided RESTORATIONE TABLETS restore the blood | English interests suffered nothing in to its normal, healthy and pure condi- the process. Great Britain would tion. They tone and regulate the or- | cheerfully acquiesce in any attempt | fashion? gans to act in harmony; in this way to improve the relations between herremoving the underlying cause of pim- self and Germany. It is clear that My trouble comes when I don't keep ples and allied troubles of the skin. for all the scepticism of the better in- her dressed that way. Accomplishing this the bowels, kidneys formed British press, it entertains the and skin, the filterers of the body, act hope that such is Baron Marschall's normally and remove all poisonous errand. If it is, even with English matter from the blood.

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BARON MARSCHALL GOES ON DELICATE ERRAND.

New Crman Ambassador Great Britain Has Received the Highest Compliment That Can Be Paid to a Diplomat-The Present Situation Is Critical and Much Hangs on the Baron's Attitude.

It has taken a big man to have won from Europe the compliment that has been paid to Baron Marschall von Bieberstein. It has made his appointment to the German Embassy in London the sensation of a week. He goes there embodying the prize puzzle of European diplomacy. It is certain that he goes to England on no ordinary errand; and the eminence of the man and the lady-orthe-tiger nature of his mission make

the sensation of his appointment. Baron Marschall early surprised and alarmed the diplomatic corps at Constantinople by the freedom with which he took the press into his confidence on matters of state. It was his conception of how diplomatic affairs should be conducted - in the broad daylight. But one incidental effect of this-or was it deeply calculated?-has been to make him thoroughly well known man.

The moment his transfer from the Porte to London was announced a hundred correspondents were ready to wire to their home papers a full description of the new man, his commanding height, his affable disposi-RADWAY'S READY RELIEF tion, his ability as a musician, his skill as a grower of roses. But these interesting matters scarcely exhausted public curiosity, especially i England, about the diplomatic sen sation of Europe.

The English are not to be outdone in punctilious observance of the properties of official procedure, and the British press at once gave him welcome no less suave than hearty Yet behind the suavity lurked a considerable anxiety as to what the Kais- / dishes!" er intended by playing his trump on Marschall come to frown or to smile, to heighten or to smooth the long-growing tension between the two

Sir Edward Grey's frustration Germany's willingness to make war on France over the Morocco question last summer was bitterly resented by Germans of every degree. The national spirit was deeply offended by this high-handed interference. seems clear now that Sir Edward took too seriously the German atti tude, but the resentment was nonthe less bitter in Germany. Baron Marschall been placed where the can do the most good, face to face with Sir Edward, to see that German foreign policy is not again thwarted

as it was?

Lord Haldane, British, Minister of War, lately made a visit to Berlin, it was said at the invitation of the Kaiser, and admittedly to discuss means for putting Anglo-German relations on a better footing. He has since made another semi-official visit to the German capital, presumably to discuss means for reducing the bitter and costly race in armaments that is beginning to embarrass the two countries. Is Baron Marschell sent to lend his powerful abilities to the same cause? Or does he go as a superior analyst of British national

hand at checkmating it? In the last ten years the London embassy has become the most important post in the German diplomatic ! service. Germany has been pursuing a policy of extra-European expansion. In this she has been brought into col lision with England's own strongest interests, and the English, once having become conscious of the potential dangers in a great Germany, have had to take a hand in the European game and side with Germany's European opponents. The Kaiser on his own part has recognized that his people cannot realize their hopes of expansion without reckoning England above all the other Powers What part is Baron Marschall to play in

the big game? The Times is sceptical as to his or any man's ability to alter the fundamental facts of the European situation. It has little hope in the efficacy of peace and disarmament missions. It extends the new ambassador a cordial greeting "without associating him with expectations that no ambassador can realize."

The London News prints a report from its Berlin correspondent to the effect that Baron Marschall is expressly appointed to take up the thread of the negotiations begun by Pimples, blackheads and pustules, es- Lord Haldane on his amiable visit to pecially when on the face, are a source Berlin. The Paris Temps announces of great worry and sensitiveness to all that on condition of undisputed posgirls and women affected with them. In session of Zanzibar, Germany has all cases the blood is at fault, together agreed to withdraw her newest navy with some irregularity or diseased con- | bill if England will agree to a similar dition of the internal organs. Consti- reduction in armament. It further pation often accompanies this trouble states that an actual Anglo-German | tler. He's been a-owin' me for nigh entente was nearly reached last or you were to have a clear, meather courtemen , March; when for some reason nego-

acquiescence, the magnitude of his

task is freely acknowledge As The Saturday Review points out: "Baron Marschall has to show both peoples that an Angle-German | not break in and try to tell you his. possible. It is not our business to aggest to him the means of making his clear to Pressian conservatism. He knows his own countrymen, and RESTORATONE TABLETS are a special may be trusted to handle them as and reliable remedy, for girls and wo-well from London as he did from men. Prompt in action, their beneficial Constantinople. But what we may

When a young man tells a girl she

look for the string.

LITERATURE AND COOKING.

Dumas Was of the Opinion That They Were Twin Sisters.

How completely Alexandra Dumas was master of another art than that of fiction is shown by an amusing anecdote in Mme. Judith's "Recolections" A very sociable company was gathered late one evening at her apartments. Dumas the elder. Theophile Gautier. De Banville and other esser lights were there. After much conversation and reading aloud every one grew hungry. But the hostess had sent away her servants and had made no preparation for a late sup-

"No matter!" cried the resourceful Dumas. "If the cooks have gone to bed we'll take their places!" And, calling on several of the company to act as his assistants, he started foraging. Soon he found abundant provisions, among which

was a hare. "Fine!" he shouted: "In half an hour we shall have a splendid meal." And he vanished, with his satellites,

into the kitchen In thirty minutes the door leading from the kitchen was thrown open and an extraordinary procession ap-

First came Theophile Gautier, bearing a large platter of food; then Dumas, attired in a chef's full costume -white apron, cap and all-proudly bearing aloft the hare; behind came two of the satellites, one of whom solemnly carried a big knife, the other a gigantic fork.

"I never ate a better dish." Mme, Judith. Dumas was a capital cook. After the repast he exclaimed "Me not literature and cooking twin sisters? It is too bad that a good cook is not esteemed as highly as good novelist. I am just as proud when I make a good sauce as I am when I write a good page.

"Alas, if genius had not been de flected from the kitchen what astonishing progress the art of cooking might have made! What divine joys would have been vouchsafed to mankind if Corneille, Racine, Moliere and Voltaire had turned their marvelous talents to the invention of new

"He is right!" shouted Theophile

Light Lures the Fish.

Fishermen of Cezimbo, Portugal have a novel method of catching fish by the use of a natural phosphorescent substance. This is obtained from a fish known as Malacocephalus laevis and is a thick vellowish fluid which possesses a bluish phorphores cence in the dark, believed to be duto the presence of a luminous mi crobe. The fishermen rub this sub stance upon a muscular tissue, such as a piece of cuttlefish, and this is used as bait. The light appears to ast for a long time, at least for several hours, and has a brighter glow when dipped in the sea. Fish are attracted to the bait by the light and are thus caught.

Ants as Biters. Ants are terrible fighters. They have very powerful jaws, considering the size of their bodies, and therefore their method is by biting. They will bite one another and hold on with a wonderful grip of the jaws, even af ter all of their legs have been bitten off by other ants. Sometimes six or eight ants will be clinging with death hold to one another, making peculiar spectacle, some with a leg gone and some with half the body gone. One singular fact is that the feeling and policy, and to try his grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains.

> Persian Way of Eating Watermelon. "The ordinary Persian bill of fare unds something like the banquets described in fairy tales," said a man who has spent some time in the "While traveling in that country I found that the best overture to a wayside repast is a watermelon, not cut in slices, as is done

in this country, but eaten like an egg, one end being cut off and the contents eaten with a wooden spoon the roseate finid trickling all the time to the bottom and affording a fragrant drink when the first course is over."

A Bright Youth.

Lord Crewe tells an amusing story of the little son of a friend of his who refused to say his lesson to his

He admitted that he knew it well. but, said he: "If I say my lesson, what's the use? You will only make me learn something else." That child will probably be heard

He Was No Settler.

"I suppose that old chap with the long white whiskers over there is one of your old settlers, isn't he?" said the grocery drummer

"I reckon he's what yew might call a old resident," rejoined the village merchant, "but he ain't no old seton to thirty years."

When His Trouble Comes. Smith-Do you mean to say you don't have any trouble in keeping your wife dressed in the height o Wedderburn-That's what I said

A Perfect Gentleman. Little Elmer-Papa, what is a per-

Mr. Broadhead-A perfect gentleman, my son, is a man who when you start to tell him your troubles does

Tall Lighthouses. The tallest lighthouse on the Britsh coasts is the Skerryvore, off Argyllshire. It is 140 feet high, contains 4.308 tons of masonry; and cost over

No Women Allowed Women are barred from the golf links of many of the London clubs.

friends are soon up and away.

Dverybody gets a rest some time

ARE YOU INVENTIVE?

Here Are Some of the Things That How to Combat Freckles and Sun- How to Properly Care For Food In the World to Waiting For.

Why not try patenting as a hobby? t is a very inferesting occupation. and there is a lot of money in it Sometimes the inventive faculty runs her stay is to be a long one she is ly urgent in summer, when a few in the family, as in my case, but more often than not the would-be inventor is short of the necessary deas to work up

If I had before me representatives of the various well-known trades. I would ask the plumber to make me portable machine for making joints in lead pipes, such as are used in ordinary house-plumbing. The soldered joint as usually produced is very expensive and unsightly. He would of course, take advantage of the fact that lead will weld cold, and that a water-tight joint can be made by pressure alone if properly applied. noiseless w.c. flush is also in great demand, and a wire mesh at each of the water pipe should lessen the noise

ducted, is done very badly. tus itself, he will deserve the thanks | ages next day:

one patent out now-for this work, but by wearing a red or brown veil. it is too costly and complicated for general adoption

The chemist will find his trouble amply repaid if he succeeds in prosupposed to stand bleaching, but the as accessories of the toilette. and receive the reward.

machine for pressing scrap tin into. "Sweet Seventeen" resorts to become so interlaced among each else to get them compressed into a mass may be carried to a cart, handled by laborers, and charged into a tlewoman, I saw driving down one of metal furnace.

Anti-magnetizing watch movements

have not yet been produced to suit

the pocket (in both senses) of average consumer. As it is, with the introduction of electrical currents of high voltage in every other street building, there is always the danger that one's watch gets magnetized. The engineer would be doing us great favor if he were to invent an odorless and noiseless motor-car engine. He should turn his attention to something in the electrical line; an accumulator with very large storage capacity. The air-men would also thank them for an engine of this description. There is plenty of room for improvement in cycle tyres. We want something absolutely puncture-

there is nothing which does its work One ingenious gentleman invented a tyre with springs between the rim and a solid strip of rubber, the whole covered with a thin cover, but the thing proved unworkable owing to the

proof, and although there are numer-

ous patents out that are guaranteed

to minimize the number of punctures,

How Caviar Is Cured.

The finest caviar is the bieluga prepared from the roe of the white sturgeon. Little less fine is the sevringa. prepared from the steriated sturgeon. Both are put up at Astrakhan, Russia. According to our consul at Odessa, the roe is rubbed through sieve with care not to break the grain. It falls into brine, where it remains for three or four hours, after which it is packed in sacks and allowed to drain. This is the only preparation given to the best caviar. The cheaper varieties are more strongly salted. Caviar is digested with each and is one of the finest forms of nourishment, especially for the sick.

A Good Bluff.

An Englishman and an Irishman made a bet which could swim the longest. On the day of the race the Irishman came to the shore in bathing suit and a large satchel on his back. The Englishman asked him what he had in the bag. "Provisions for three days," coolly answered Pat.

"The bet's off," said the English man as he handed Pat the money. from finding out my ignorance con-A few days later be heard that Paddy couldn't swim a stroke.-London Tit-Bits.

Time Limit on Virtue. "What kind of a fellow is that Mr Holloway?" asked the traveling salesman of the corner groceryman. "Honest, as the day is long." as

severated the village merchant "How do you know that he is?" "He says so himself. But, speaking personal, I advise interested parties to keep on eye on him after sun

Polite Assurance. "Mr. Conductor, do you think this is perfectly safe for our

"Don't be afraid, madam. Our company got you in this hole, and we're bound to see you through."

"I wonder if Jack knows I have "Has he proposed?" "Yes." "He knows."

It's awfully hard for the average man to keep his yellow streak under A girl acts about an engagement in

the family the way a volunteer fire

department does over a village burn-

BEAUTY HINTS,

burn In the Summer.

have struggles and mortifications on keeper's care a low temperature, such returning to town and conventional as a refrigerator furnishes, is of first dress. If the slices of lemon are importance. When this is not avail-Street-sweeping, as at present con- available a good plan is to rub them able a cool, clean cellar, a springover hands and neck night and morn- house or suspension in a well may be When it is done at all there is a ing after washing. The juice may be resorted to. When these methods are diagonal rotating brush which throws left on for ten minutes or so, then | not feasible all perishable food should some of the dirt in a windrow along. rinsed off and a little cold cream ap- be cooked before there is any posside the track of the machine, and plied. This must afterward be wiped | sible chance of spoiling. some of it in the eyes of those who off in its turn. A common boliday | The presence of bacterial life happen to be passing. If someone mistake is that of using cold cream food caused by decomposition is no will produce a machine which will too lavishly. A little well rubbed in the only danger to which it may be clean the street thoroughly and well and finally wiped off is better than a subjected. The lodging of even minin regular strips as wide as the dis- coating left on all night. This latter, ute quantities of dust on the surface tance between the wheels of an ordin- is apt to choke up the pores and to of food left uncovered in kitchen, ary cart, and which shall deposit the make the skin over tender, so that pantry, cellar or other places where dirt in a hox or tank on the appara- it is less fit to suffer the sun's rav- there is a possibility of atmospheric

Saving Time!

A few years ago it was considered ducing colors which will stand the quite exceptional for anyone unconapplication of nitric acid and bleach- nected with the theatrical or music ing. We have several colors that are | hall stage to call in paint or powder shades are muddy-looking and rather fact, the awful words. "She paints." dark. Give us something brilliant used to be spoken with bated breath. almost as if they were libellous. How Someone has been demanding a things have altered since then! Even tubes or pigs. As it is, such material powder-puff, for fear of being seen in is very difficult to handle cheaply. society with anything approaching to Usually there are no two pieces of a "shiny" or too healthy-looking the same size and shape, and they complexion. While as to older ladies there is no longer any pretence that other that it should be more a ques- either hair or complexion is anytion of brute force than of anything thing but borrowed. "In fact, so openly is the thing done, that a few days ago, says a writer in The Genour most fashionable thoroughfares in a motor, a well-known lady who. not to waste any time, was holding a mirror in front of her face while she rouged her lips, powdered her complexion, and flew along to keep a luncheon engagement in another quarter of the town.-London "People.

Clean Spectacles.

Oculists will agree that many persons who wear spectacles, although the lenses may be perfectly adapted to the needs of the eye, suffer much nconvenience and possibly ultimate damage simply through not keeping their glasses clean. Students and writers, lawyers and clergymen, business men and school children who use glasses rarely keep them clean, and from their cloudy and grimy state serious injury results to the eyesight. The glasses should be frequently cleaned with alcohol, which is preferable to water, and either tissue paper or chamois leather is better than the usual handkerchief.

Woollen and Worsted.

If a piece of woollen cloth is examined through a miscroscope the two yarns-warp and west-are found to be so crossed and closely matted together as to be indistinguishable, but in a piece of worsted material you can easily distinguish them. This is due to the fact that woollen goods are made from short stapled carded wools, whose fibres in the process of carding have been made to overlap each other so as to become closely matted or felted, while worsted goods are made from long stapled wools that have been carded and then combed till the fibers lie as straight and parallel as possible.

There's the Rub. "Why is it that you are so strongly

opposed to extending to women the right to vote?" "My wife has become a suffrag-

"Well, what of it? Do you find that she neglects the children or that she sn't paying enough attention to the business of running the house?" "No; it's not that. She's become so blamed well informed on public matters that I have to keep busy reading all the time in order to prevent her

cerning such things.'

Cautious. An old north country farmer visitng London put up at one of the big notels. He had barely turned in on the first night when the "buttons" rushed into the room and switched on the electric light, exclaiming:

"Make haste, sir! Get up! The ho-

The old man slowly raised himself | adequate. As he was leaving his host n one elbow and, fixing the boy lasked him when he would dine with with a determined look, remarked: him again. "Now," was the startling "Mind ye, if I do I winns pay for reply. the bed."-London Answers.

The Call of Duty. "So Bates' wife turned suffragette as a matter of principle. "How so?"

Back to the Woods. theory, Miss Stuckup?" "Yes, but I go turther than Darwin |you and"-

it her duty to vote against him."

did, for I believe some of our species | "Gee whit!" he interrupted. "Do have started on their return journey." you take me for a hair restorer?" spends his money freely is the whole thing but if she marries him and finds

TIMELY PRECAUTIONS.

The woman who suddenly plunges | Protection of food after it comes into open air life at the seaside is into the house is a matter of vital imsure to have trouble with her skin. If portance at all times, but is especialwise to take a little care at first and | hours of continuous bacterial activity then to let the sun and wind do their may produce certain malignant poisworst, but it is folly when on a short ons, termed ptomaines, in the food holiday to get the skin into a pain- supply. Thousands of cases of acute ful and disfiguring condition. . illness are occasioned annually by When going away to some hithertoy eating canned meat or fish, due ununexplored place a packet of powder- doubtedly to ptomaines contained in ed borax; oatmeal powder or some the meat either before the canning other water softener should have a process or that have developed afterplace in one's dressing bag. One ward, owing to imperfect sterilization. opes, of course, for rainwater, but | Canned food is not the only source of only in rare cases is it to be had. | this poison. For instance, meat, fish, A slice of lemon in the water jug | shellfish and ice cream have been is a simple little boliday luxury. | known to cause ptomaine poisoning.

It is far better to prevent the sun- | To guard against the degeneration ourn from becoming serious than to of food after it comes under the house-

impurities settling upon its surface | Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Buttermilk is an excellent skin | may carry disease producing germs The postoffice requires something bleach and is very soothing to apply into the system. The storage places in the shape of a stamp cancellor. As after a summer motor spin or a blaz- for food should be clean, well ventithings are now, the transmission of ing morning on the sands and is said lated, dry, as free as possible from our mails is largely retarded by the to cure freckles if persistently used. dust and of a temperature sufficiently necessity of cancelling each stamp by Freckles are caused by an excess of low to discourage decomposition, and hand. To do this and at the same pigment in the skin. They are result- all food should be carefully covered. time get a legible postmark is not so ant on the actinic and not the heat | Each article of food has its indivieasy as one might imagine, when rays of the sun and so can be pre- dual requirements for preservation, great speed is demanded. There is vented from appearing on the face and familiarity with these should be part of the special knowledge of every housekeeper.

Syrian Name Customs.

In Syria the names of children are very odd. They suggest those of our Indians, inasmuch as the child's name is apt to be something which occurred at the time of its birthsomething which interested the parents. For instance, if you were a child of this country your name in all probability would be "Stuffed Cabbage, or "Hotel," or "Civil War." or something akin to these. If a child falls sick his name is immediately changed. Instead of his parents thinking that a piece of pie or too much pudding disagreed with him they attribute his sickness to the fact that his name did not agree with

Tobacco Smoke. Smoke is nothing more than the nixture of finely divided solid matter suspended in air. It is never The exact composition of smoke depends on what is burnt and how it is burned. The hotter the fire in the furnace the better or more complete will be the burning or the combustion of the fuel. This explains why there is more smoke at a freshly ighted fire. And the fact that al smoke is finely divided solid matter shows why it is injurious to inhale obacco smoke, many of the particles sling to the lung tissues and in time

poison the system The Hall Not the Only One.

At a mass meeting in a small counry town a large quantity of refreshments were distributed to keep the audience in a good humor. The first speaker rose after the noise had ceased to some extent and began his

speech by saving "The old hall is full to-night," but here his voice was drowned by the confusion. When it had subsided he began again by saying

"The old hall is full to-night." He 'paused for a rhetorical effect, and a thick voice in the back of the hall said slowly and deliberately: "So is old Bill Horn."

The meeting then broke up. The Sea Anemone.

The sea anemone fesembles in shape a morning glory. Its mouth pens like the cup of that flower, and bove it are seen a number of tentacles waving in the water. Its food consists of anything it can get, but generally it gets the minute insects that float in the sea. At any slarm it closes its cup and is then hardly distinguishable from the rock on which it is rooted. It has a set of sucker muscles that attach it so firmly to the rock that it will sometimes be torn in pieces rather than let go.

Good Gifts.

The blessedness of giving is not miled to checks and bank bills. There are gifts that far transcend these-gifts of patience, sympathy, hought and counsel, and these are gifts that the poorest can give .-Lilian Whiting.

Giant Asparagus.

Record prices were realized at the auction sale which succeeded ther Evesham annual asparagus show. The bundle which took the challenge cup. weight 18 pounds 4 ounces, and was bought for ten guineas.

a house and regarded the meal as in-

A Scotchman once took dinner at

His Act of Charity. Mrs. Henpeque-So you did an act

of charity to commemorate the twen.

tieth anniversary of our wedding.

Mr. Henpeque-Yes; I refused a "Bates ran for office, and she felt raise of salary to one of my clerks who wanted to get married. A Hair Restorer. "Do you believe in the Darwinian | "You promised me," she said cold y, "to return the lock of hair I gave

Repairs to the SS. Empress of Bri A girl thinks a young man who tain, at Quebec, will take several

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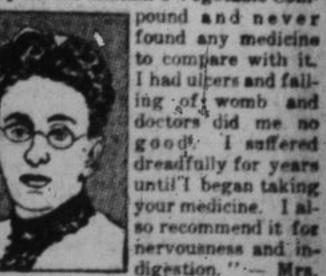
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and ovarian trouble "My left side pained me all the time and just before my periods which were irregular and painful it would be worse. To sit down caused me pain and suffering and I would be so nervous sometimes that I could not bear to see any one or hear any one speak. Little specks would ficat before my eyes and I was.

always constipated. "I cannot say too much for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, for there are no medicines like them. I have taken them and I recommend them to all women. You may publish this testimonial." - Mrs. STE-PHEN J. MARTIN, Chesterville, Ontario,