"Oh, madame! The terrible mal-

Should I beg my husband's pardon

for my outburst? No. I decided;

had only told the truth. I had said

things heatedly, but I had said only

what had long been in my mind and

most failed me when I looked at his

morning." and he left me. I had fal-

and I gave myself willingly into

I wondered idly where he had gone

"I said what I thought, for once."

he didn't care to take the trouble.

(To be continued)

Probably the latter.

Woman---Some Interesting

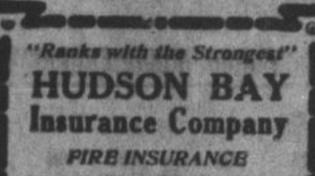
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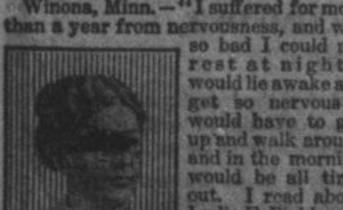
tle but is sufficient to remove every hostile eyes swept the Young Thing trons. They seemed suddenly to as they are.

hard or soft corn from one's feet. A few drops of this new ether com- she sought the nearest seat awkward- romance. That, I think, is the sec- hears some other boy being scolded. for the automobile is \$2,000. pound applied directly upon a ten- ly, fumbling in the bag for some kuit- ret of "old henism." If you would der, aching cern should relieve the ting needles and a ball of khaki avoid it, hold firmly to the thought soreness instantly, and soon the en- | wool. tire corn, root and all, dries up and can be lifted out with the fingers.

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HOW TO GET RID The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS -

WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY

couldn't buy, and that was happi- nately, and tactlessly, I said someness. Perhaps had I been older, thing about Julia Collins being a world, I should not have laid so was sorry she hadn't been along, in-I had been petted all my life. At thing, I don't know; it just came out me to pull myself together. home, love had been so freely show- of itself. ered upon me, that I took it as a mat-

The days passed in what would woman, not like a spoiled child." have been a round of pleasure, had I "You never do anything to spoil had anyone with whom I felt ac- me," I replied. I was still slightly quainted-someone like Evelyn-to ill, and, consequently not as careful be with when George was away. But of my speech as usual. the people to whom he introduced "No, and I shall not! If your sleep. You will be all right in the me were so much older, or so worldly people at home had not been so in-

of the party. I wondered why-and love, as long as I live with you. I able. if my going had anything to do with see that much, very plainly." her absence. Unfortunately, I was "That's not true."

mind. I wanted to get back to the I burst into a very passion of tears. ling it, when I caused it, or because hotel more than ever I had wanted anything in my life-or so it seemed

George was very patient with me, | Celeste. "Your mistress has been I had found in my short married both on the yacht and until we very ill. Help her to get to bed at life, that there was one thing money reached the hotel. Then, unfortu- once. She is a bad stilor." more accustomed to the ways of the better sailor, and that, of course, he de-mer! I, too, was sick when I came to America. So sick!" Somemuch stress upon being loved, but stead of me. Why I said such a how, her knowing sympathy helped

George was furious. "I certainly shall wish she were That it was not a matter of course, along, if you continue to talk like a was fast learning. And it made child," he said angrily. "For heavens sake, Helen, try to act like a heart to say. Yet, my courage al-

stern, set face. Would he ever for-

wise, that I longed for the time when dulgent, you would have been a more tered a fain "good night," hoping he sensible woman. You have much to would at least kiss me, but he didn't, I had taken one trip on Mr. Bar- unlearn, as well as to learn." ry's yacht. Julia Collins was not "Yes, I must learn to live without eleste's hands to be made comfort-

but was still too ill to care very much The sea was rather choppy, and, "It IS true." If you call your about anything. I was unaccustomed to a small boat, spasmodic kindness to me, love, I do irs and new work; also hard. I did my best to keep up, but finally not! I would rather you'd be cross wood floors of all kinds. All orders had to go into the cabin and He down, and domineering all the time, than to I said aloud. "I hope it will do a I lay there thinking that George be kind one day and then spoil it little good." Yet, in my heart, I would be cross. Then I wondered if by being severe and unkind the next. was afraid I had only made life hardhe wouldn't be glad; it would be a I never know how to take you- er for myself, and George would do reason to leave me at home and take what to do to please you. There! something to show his displeasure Julia Collins. Soon, however, the You may hate me for being unlady- with me. He showed his anger either illness crowded all else from my like, but I am glad I have told you." because he was not adept at control-

> George Calls Celeste. Without replying, George called

TALKING IT OVER

Old Hen-ism

to do with age. It is a state of mind. is it going to be, socks or a helmet?"

The demonstration went on, but in proach, as long as you keep romance

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Celery Trenches

PIMPLES **RUNNING SORES** WOULD HOLD HEAD DOWN FACE WAS SUCH A SIGHT.

Pimples are caused by the blood being out of order. Those festering forehead, on the nose, on the chin

and other parts of the body, and although they are not a dangerous Being an "old hen" has nothing | Young Thing and whispered "Which | both you and your friends. trouble they are very unsightly to There is only one way to get ric There are "old hens" of twenty-five, "I can't make either," she confided. of this obnoxious skin trouble and and there are jolly matrons of fifty "I thought they gave lessons here." this is by giving the blood a thorough

who could never become "old hens." Her eyes rested resentfully on the cleansing by the use of Burdock I had a good group. They were blue eyes, and Blood Bitters. example of "old there were tears in them. There was This sterling remedy has been on henism" the other too much powder on her nose, too the market for over 40 years, dur-

day at a Red Cross much black on her eyebrows, every- ing which time we have received meeting. A group thing was too much, about the Young thousands of testimonials as to its of matrons were Thing. "Is he in France?" "Not yet," curative powers over all skin disknitting socks, she answered, blushing, "he's in cases. and more socks, training, but I wanted to get a good Mrs. Victor G. Fry. North Battle discussing babies, start with the socks, only her lips ford, Sask., writes: "I used Burdock husbands, sons quivered as she thought of her recep- Blood Bitters when I was about

and shell shock. tion. Poor little Young Thing, her eighteen. I was so bad with pimples They were a gen- enthusiasm "cold shouldered" by a and running sores, that when I we ial crowd, evident group of unsympathetic "old hens." down town I would hang my head ly all from the How can women become like that? down when I would see anyone coming, my face was such a sight. I got two bottles, and my face began to clear, so I kept on until I had Perhaps she was a little overdress- a beautiful complexion. I have reonstrating a new way to knit the ed, a little overpowdered, but after heel double, that the Young Thing all, she was only obeying nature's im-up the blood, and when the blood is walked in. She was very pretty, all pulse. The impulse is to attract a Al the face is clear." short skirts, white boots and giggles. mate. Probably every matron there Manufactured only by The T. Mil-

Perhaps her nose was just a little too | was just as overdressed in her court- burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. You simply say to the drug store pearly white. She carried a work ing days. "Courting days!" One our Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. an ambulance for the Red Cross. man, "Give me a quarter of an ounce bag jauntily and smiled on the room. could hardly associate courting days Happy is the individual who sees The car is to be sent to the Staten

War Garden Bulletin

Now that the potatoes are safely in the ground the next move to be considered in the preparation of the celery trenches. A good many amatour gardeners shy at this vegetable, thinking it too troublesome to handle, but those who go in for it usually feel that their labor has been well repaid before the season is out. To prepare the trenches, set a line the length desired. Mark along this line with a spade and move the line 15 inches. Mark this also. Dig out the space between the lines to a depth of nine inches, piling the soil on either side of the trench. If more than one row is required the space between should not be less than three feet. This space can be utilized for the growing of lettuce, cauliflower, radishes or other early crops that it will be possible to clear off before the celery is ready for earthing. Put some manure in the trenches and dig in. The celery trenches should be left for some days before the plants are put in. The day before planting they should be flooded with water. A very important factor in the successful culture of this popular vegetable is a plentiful supply of water. In its wild state the celery is a bog plant and it is, therefore, naturally a water lover.

IRELAND TO HAVE A NEW GOVERNMENT

and running sores appear on the A Clean Sweep To Be Made All the Departments in

> Dublin, June 10 .- A clean sweep s to be made in the important de partments of the Irish Government by Viscount French and Edward Shortt, the new heads of the re-organizing machines. It is expected that before long the familiar officials in Dublin Castle will be transferred or retired in some way. When coalition Government came into office most of the important posts of the Administration were filled by Home Rulers. The changes since then have been more in the direction of Infonist appointments.

The new changes foreshadowed oint in the same way. The first to go will be Lord Chancellor Sir Ignaius O'Brien, a Catholie Nationalist, who retires with the solace of a peerage. His place will be taken by Sir James Campbell, one of the ablest and most active lieutenants of Sir Edward Carson. Campbell has been for a short time Lord Chief Justice.

Buys Red Cross Ambulance. Watertown, N.Y., June 10 .- Mrs. of freezone." This will cost very lit- The chatter stopped, and six pairs of with those smug, self assured ma- things as they should be instead of Island Distribution Hospital where icily. Her smile flickered out, and have got out of touch with youth and | How superior a boy feels when he France will be sent. The price paid

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Washington, June 10 .- The second Ottawa, June 10 .- Hon. Albert argest wheat crop in the history of Sevigny, former Minister of Inland he country is in prospect for this Revenue, is becoming a little tired of year's harvest. The Department of being mentioned for various Govern-Agriculture to-day forecast a total ment offices. He is going to engage of 931,000,000 bushels of winter and in the practice of law in Montreal, inspring wheat combined. That is only stead of Quebec, as in the past, and 69,000,000,000 bushels less than the he denies that he is seeking any podillion bushel crop the government sition in the public service.

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