A ROMANCE OF THE PERIOD. Edwin and Angelina, Strictly Up to

("From New York we hear of a lover who does his wooing with a revolver. It is alleged that he put one arm around the lady's waist, and with the other held a revolver to her face. Then he threatened that if she did not agree to marry him he would shoot her."-Daily Paper.)

. . Edwin crept noiselessly and of the armor-plated drawing room. His

Sliding the door gently forward, he advanced slowly, still upon hands and | colored quills, knees, until he was within the firing line. Then, rising quickly and cocking his revolver, he whispered tenderly, "Angelina!"

The next moment the fair object of to give the alarm.

"Do not, dearest Angelina," he cried. "But listen to me. I love you dearly; ject of my most devoted admiration -and if you move in any but one direction you are a dead woman."

"And that direction is?" "Into these arms, darling," he replied. "No! I do not mean these firearms, but these human, that long to take you captive." He paused for a moment and then continued softly: "Immediately hand over the key of your heart, or I shall have to open

fire upon you." For a moment the beautiful girl was uncertain what to do. She knew that if her father were communicated with he would quickly bring the family howitzer-which had already accounted for fourteen swains-to bear upon the enemy. Even now he might be marching to her relief. Her brother, too, she thought, was only in the garden, and might be reconnoitering the enemy's osition from the outside. She must hold out at all costs. Putting her hand into her pocket, she drew forth her handkerchief and waved it aloft. "The white flag!" he exclaimed; "well, what do you want?"

"An armistice for a quarter of an hour," replied the brave girl. "Ha!" he said. "I see. You are looking for re-enforcements. But my broth er George is covering your brother's advance from the garden, and your father is already in the hospital. Must I open fire?" He added the last words

in a tremulous tone. She looked around her for any aid. But there was none in prospect.

"I surrender," she said. The next moment Edwin had taken her prisoner .- London Punch.

When Rich and Careworn.

Of course this is a wicked old world, a troubled old world, and alunhappiness and joylessness. If people would only open their eyes cultivate their senses, use the gifts at sleeping life away.

Are you rich and careworn? Well that is too bad, and no light trouble either; but you can help yourself Each day take, by fair means or foul. an hour or two to yourself, writes Katherine Pope in the Pligrim. Walk. walk, walk, miles up and down. If It be "singing weather," find some secluded spot, on soft green grass or warm sands by the water, lie flat on your back, stretch out to your full extent, and take in long, deep breaths. Virtue will enter in to you from mother earth. Your tingling nerves will gradually quiet down; little by little the lines on your face soften, and by and by your whole being will in the sun.

HEART BITTERNESS. Blobbs-Scribbler has had no less than nine plays rejected.

Slobbs-What is he doing now? Blobbs-Writing essays on the de- als and behavior.-Washington Star. cline of the drama.—Philadelphia Rec-



pain is the small sy, Bright's Diser troubles before they reach the seri-

W. J. Hill, of 40 South Union street, oncord, N. C., proprietor of hardware nd harness store, Justice of the Peace, nd one of the best known residents that city, says: "Doan's Kidney fills proved a very efficient remedy in y case. I got a box at the Gibson rug Store and used them for disorred kidneys and backache, from which I had experienced a great deal annoyance, trouble and pain. The ney secretions had bothered me for long while, were very irregular, dark ored and full of sediment. The Pills eared it all up and I have not had ache in my back since taking the t dose. My back is much stronger

nd my health generally is improved great deal. I am glad to make a pubendorsement of the Pills, trusting at it may be the means of relieving ne other sufferer." FREE TRIAL of this great kidney edicine which cured Mr. Hill will be illed to any part of the United States application. Address Foster-Mil-

n Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by Il druggists, price 50 cents per box. The saloon is now prohibited in but four States - Maine, New Hampshire, Kansas and North Dakota.

FREE STUART'S individual suggestions rather than to use those published in magazines.—

To all who suffer, or to the friends of those who suffer with Kidney, Liver, Heart, Bladder or Blood Disease, a sample bottle of Stuart's Gin and Buehu, the great southern Kidney and Liver Medicine, will be sent absolutely free of cost. Mention this paper. Address STUART DEUG M'FG CO., 28 Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.



New Street Costume. A gown of brown broadeloth has something rather new in the way of skirts. The upper part of the skirt is made tight-fitting and apron shaped. From below this the skirt hangs in on all fours to the half-opened door closely set pleats. The coat shows a vest of white sllk trimmed with rows heart leapt within him. Angelina, of small gilt buttons. The full sleeves dreamily gazing into the fire, was off are slashed and show an inset of the white silk. The brown chip hat is trimmed with brown velvet and orange

Oddities in Parasols.

There is a mania for the unique in parasols, and to meet the demand some of the oddest concelts imaginable his desires was upon her feet readye in handles as well as coverings are being exhibited. There are handles of teakwood, with knobs carved in imitation of poodles, cats, monkeys, rabbits advise you to take B. B. B. It has you are the light of my eyes, the ob- and eagles; there are crystal balls coutaining gayly-colored miniatures of coaching parties, birds' heads in burnished gir, a false jewel in the beak and other novelties. In covers there are soft, undressed leathers in green or tan; while linens, grasscloth shirred over bright silk linings and many unique and daring designs and effects in taffeta and other silks.

Spring Evening Cowns. Broad draped belts are used on many of the new evening gowns. They are made on a double canvas lining which is well fitted to the figure before the outer material is put on. Such a belt or girdle may be close at the left side or at the back, as preferred. Beaded and spangled lace gowns are as much in favor as ever-rather more so, in fact, as no other style so satisfactorily gives the closely clinging effect which is so much desired. These gowns are expensive when bought ready decorated, but the net and lace gowns of cheaper quality may be bought, and the work of putting on the spangles or beads may be done by the prospective wearer, who will thus have a very mart gown at comparatively little ost. It is pleasant work, and more ceure than the machine stitching .-Harper's Bazar.

A Quaint Veil. A quaint vell which gives its wearer the look of having stepped out of an old picture, is made of a fine black net, says the London Express. It has a narrow ruffle of net crossed with bairlines of white. The ruffle is put on with a narrow band of black and white braid, and is finished with a narrow hem. The veil is hemmed at the top, and a narrow black ribbon is run through the hem. This makes it a veritable "grannie's" veil. Pretty veils are shown in such shades as blue, ways will be, but in it there is more brown, black and green, with the dot unhappiness than there need be. in the same color, and the dot may be we now find it, was then actually very stiff and mix them lightly with ore joylessness; such stupid, hazy cither chenille, velvet or embroidered chose to the earth; earlier still it was, the chicken mixture; turn into a in silk threads. For those who prefer the less showy veils there are handsome dotted ones in a variety of styles. hand, instead of repining, envying These come heavily dotted with velvet or chenille, those having the spot of velvet being especially new.

Good Breeding.

The best bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture and their jewels as a matter of course. They are unconscious of their vells and their gloves, and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown, they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with in apology. Their differences with their husband are not aired, neither are the domestic upheavals.

The repose of the well bred woman is not the quiet of weakness. It is relax and mayhap you will fall asieep | the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color, but will not bring forth a loud cry.

Well bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the world to maintain a high standard both of mor-

Artistic Handles.

Artistic and unique are the new umbrella handles of jade, mounted in gold, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Or you may have a coral handle, goldmounted; a gold handle with a gorof the back; it geous opal set in at the head, or some tells of kidney of the beauties in the new copperills, as do most | colored metal. A shaft-like handle of pains and aches gun metal ends in a smooth-finished in the back. knob set with tiny clusters of olivines, Kidneyills begin the grass-green, semi-precious stones with backache that have a particular vogue just now. and end with Designs of a romantic character, show-Diabetes, Drop- ing dancing girls, swordsmen and seanymphs, are developed in tinted gold, ease. Cure Kid- old silver and odd-looking metals. Disney and Blad- tinct little studies of figures and flowers are sculptured in shaded metal, stage. Read how easily it can be and are as lifelike and interesting as though depicted in colors. Handsome handles usually come in a box, with a set of tips and a ferule to match the

> Where Dressmakers Get Their Designs. Possibly never has the influence of the stage on modern dress been shown more clearly than in the last two or three winters, when the historical drama has been so popular and dressmakers have shown in their designs the suggestions gleaned by studying the styles of long ago. The strings of pearls and beads, the Elizabethan ruff-or its modern counterpart, the chiffon boa-the bits of ermine, the paste buckles, the tinsel trimmings, the l'Aiglon stocks, the broad collarettes of gems, the sweeping cloaks, the picture hats, the full sleeves, all owe their popularity to these blood and thunder dramas. Another source of inspiration for the dressmakers who depend upon domestic ideas lies in the clever designs sent to the firms by young artists who rapidly sketch an idea and send a colored or black and white design; ideas gathered from every place, on the streets, at the opera, theatre, from casual passing, in the shops, or perhaps merely from the imagination of the artists themselves. Many young men and women in New York earn a comfortable livelihood simply by designing gowns, hats, cloaks, etc., for the establishments who prefer to buy these

DRADO

Diseases, Ulcers, Cancer, Itching Scabby Eczema, Bone Pains, Blood Polson, Etc. DEEP-SEATED CASES A SPECIALTY.

Send no money. Simply write and try Botanie Blood Balm (B. B. B.) at our expense, to prove that B. B. cures the worst and most deep-seated Blood and Skin Diseases.

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The Slowly Receding Moon.

Looking back through the mists of time we see the moon ever drawing nearer and nearer to the earth. Our satellite now revolves at a distance of 240,000 miles, but there was a time when that distance was no more than 200,000 miles. There was a time, millions of years ago no doubt, when the moon was tut 100,000 miles away; and as we look further and further back we see the moon ever drawing closer and closer to the earth, until at last we discern the critical period in earth-moon history when our globe was spinning round in a period of about five or six hours. The moon, instead of revolving where to serve beat the whites of the eggs in fact, touching our globe, and the moon and the earth were revolving each around the other, like a football and a tennis ball actually fastened together.

It is impossible to resist taking one step further. We know that the earth was, at that early period, a soft moiten mass of matter, spinning round rapidly. The speed seems to have been so great that a rupture took place, a portion of the molten matter broke away from the parent globe, and the fragments coalesced into a small globe. That the moon was thus born of our earth uncounted millions of years ago is the lesson which mathematics declares it learns from the murmur of the tides.-Sir Robert Ball, in Booklovers' Magazine.

His Practice, Knicker-How did he become an ex-

pert accountant? Bocker-Proving to his wife that it was twelve when he came home at three.-June Smart Set.



Many women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female organs until too late.

"I had terrible pains along my pinal cord for two years and suffered spinal cord for two years and different dreadfully. I was given different none of medicines, wore plasters; none of these things helped me. Reading of the cures that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought about, I somehow felt that it was what I needed and bought a bottle to take. How glad I am that I did so; two bottles brought me immense re-lief, and after using three bottles more I felt new life and blood surging through my veins. It seemed as though there had been a regular house though there had been a regular house cleaning through my system, that all the sickness and poison had been taken out and new life given me instead. I have advised dozens of my friends to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Good health is indispensiable to complete happiness, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has secured this to me."

— Mrs. LAURA L. BREMER, Crown Point Indiana. Secretary Ladies Relief Point, Indiana, Secretary Ladies Relief Corps. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above latter procing genuineness cannot be produced.

Every tick woman who does not understand her ailment should write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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HOUSEHOLD * * * * * * * MATTERS Succession Control Control

Lamb Stew With Turnips. Put three pounds of lamb from the shoulder or forequarter in a stewpan; pour over one quart of water; add one tablespoon of salt and a little pepper; der, then take up the meat; rub two tablespoonfuls of flour in a little water, when smooth stir it into the broth, stirring until thickened and boiling;

add more seasoning if needed; arrange

the meat in the centre of a platter and

the vegetables around it. Orange Juice. Take about a dozen solid, julcy oranges for a quart of juice. Pass the juice through filter-paper placed in a funnel, in order to clarify the juice. Then put it in a porcelain-lined saucehalf a cup or more of sugar, according Batchelder and a dozen others. to the acidity of fruit, stir and cook in each one. This makes a nice firs' | est. course to serve for luncheon.

Anchovy Toast. Put half an ounce of butter into a basin and place the latter in a stewpan containing boiling water; add a pinch of cayenne and a saltspoonful of curry powder, and as soon as the butter has melted pour in two well ord. beaten eggs, mixed with rather more than a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, and continue to stir until the mixture thickens sufficiently to coat the spoon, when it must at once be removed from the hot water, or it will curdle. Have ready some small round croutons (which have been fried a golden color in clarified beef suct and dried on paper in the oven), spread the mixture neatly and rather thickly over them, and serve at once on a very hot dish garnished with parsley.

Ch'cken Souffle,

Put one tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, add when melted one tablespoonful of flour; stir until smooth and add slowly one cupful of cold milk, stirring over the fire until thickened; season with salt, pepper; add one tablespoonful of minced parsley, a few drops of onion juice; remove from the fire, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, then add about one cupful of cold cooked chicken, minced very fine; stir over the fire long enough to cook the egg; then put aside to cool; rub a little butter over the top to avoid a crust from forming; just before it is time greased pudding dish and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes; serve in the same dish and as soon as removed from the oven.

Novelties For the Menu.

It is noticeable that nowadays on well-appointed tables it is becoming more and more the thing to serve a variety of fruits with a dressing as a salad, in place of the more commonplace lettuce, celery, etc. Grape fruit, with Malaga grapes seeded, or with green plums and bits of Angelica apple and celery on a bed of white lettuce hearts, with creamy dressing, apple and orange in nests of curled celery, with mayonnaise dressing, are among the varieties served by way of a salad course. But the ingenious housewife can easily devise others quite as wholesome and appetizing. There is also a reaching out for novelties to replace salted almonds, which have been eaten so long that people have got rather tired of them. Salted English walnuts, pecans, brazils, green pistachios and hazelnuts are now served, sometimes with almonds mixed in with them, often without,-Philadelphia Telegraph,

Orange Bread Pudding.

To make a bread pudding with oranges, take two cupfuls of grated breadcrumbs and soak in a pint and a half of warm milk. Add the yolks of two well beaten eggs, a half cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Beat well, and fill a buttered pudding dish two-thirds full of the mixture. Have ready a cupful of sliced oranges and lay on top. Cover with the remainder of the mixture and bake in a moderate oven. When done set aside until partially cool. Then spread over the top a meringue made from the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs, and two level tablespoonfuls of sugar. Grate a little bit of orange peel over it and set on the grate in a very slow oven to rise and brown. If the oven is too hot the meringue will dry instead of puffing as it should. Let it get a golden brown before removing.

Home-Made Furniture Pollsh.

Linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar mixed in equal quantities make an excellent furniture polish. Unlike the majority of these preparations that are making disagreeably odorous the days of early spring house-cleaning, this is really a pleasing combination, "filling the whole house," as a housewife recently expressed it, "with the fragrance of ripe watermelons." After seeing that the three ingredients are thoroughly mixed in equal proportions apply the liquid with a woolen cloth (after thoroughly cleaning the furniture), then rub in with a fresh cloth and hard friction.

With this treatment the most forlorn piece of rubbed and dust-grimed furniture will take on a fresh, lasting polish. For getting into the crevices of furniture where the dust collects and seems to defy all efforts at removal, have little swabs of woolen cloth fastened to tiny sharp-pointed sticks, and they will be found more satisfactory than brushes for dipping in the liquid and applying a thorough polish.—Philadel-

Harvest Always Being Gathered. Crops are being barvested somewhere n the world during every month in the year. South Africa and Peru harrest in November, and Bengal, Burmah and New South Wales in Decem-

The June "Smart Set." The June number of The Smart Set opens with a novelette by James Branch Cabell, entitled, "The Husbands' Comedy." The story is strikingly distinctive, and as clever as fic-

tion may be. Among the sixteen short stories of the number, the most important are, "The Diary of Dewdrop," an exquisite idyl of Japan, by Onoto Watana; let simmer slowly one hour, then add "The Artful Arabella," an ingenious four Russian turnips that have been and intimate narrative of an episode peeled and cut in inch pieces; add four at a true house-party, by Margaret potatoes; cut the same; cook until ten- Vinton Hamilton, and "A Man, a Horse and a Girl," a strong story of the plains, by Molly Elliott Seawell. A high standard of excellence, as well as of variety, is attained in the other stories of the number, among the contributors being Lady Colin Campbell, Robert C. V. Meyers, Zoe Anderson-Norris, Richard D. Ware, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins and Ethel Sigsbee Small.

The verse maintains that merit which has won for The Smart Set its literary prestige. The poems of the number include Eagar Fawcett, Victor pan; place over the fire and let it heat Plarr, Frank Dempster Sherman, Charto steaming point. Stir in three table- lotte Becker, William Hamilton Hayne, spoonfuls of amowroot moistened in a Elsa Barker, Theodosia Garrison, Clinlittle cold water; cook clear; then add ton Scollard, Minna Irving, Frank Roe

The humor throughout is of the best. until sugar is dissolved, then turn out and there is, too, an essay, "The to cool and when ready to serve put Passing of the Aristocrat," by Elizain a stemmed glass with a piece of ice beth Duer, which is of unusual inter-

> SUDDEN ACTIVITY. Nell-Maude has suddenly discover-

ed that she needs exercise, so she goes out for a walk every day. Belle-Yes, I heard that she had a lot of new clothes .- Philadelphia Rec-

DECEPTIVE BEARING.

"To hear that young clerk talk you would think he owned the place." "How's that?"

"Why, he never says a word against his employers."-Kansas City Journal.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R.H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Va

Some people never put anything by for a rainy day until they see the clouds gather-

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The fellow who has nothing to say gen-erally manages to say it at great length. Fruit acids will not stain goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

When a fellow is in love he may fall off a weight and still increase in sighs.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever use. for all affections of throat and lungs. - Ww. O. Endsley, Vanburon, Ind., Feb. 10, 1903.

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WHERE SHE FOUND IT. Grace-Why, Ethel! How could you tell all the news in Mary's letter so soon? You haven't even read it. Ethel-Well, you see, dear, I read the postcript first,-Yonkers States-

SOC'ETY WRECKED HER HEALTH.



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Mrs. J. E. Finn, 82 East High street, huffalo, N. Y., writes: Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen :- "A few years ago I had to give up social life en-tirely, as my health was com-pletely broken down. The doctor advised a complete rest for a year. As this was out of the question for a time, I began to look for some other means of restoring my health.

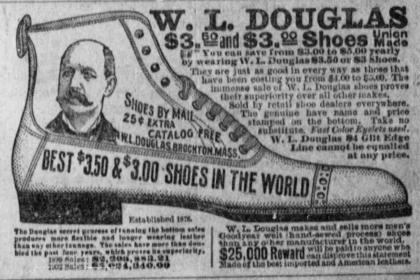
"I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and rejuvenated me, and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now when I feel worn out or tired a dose or two of Peruna is all that I need." -- Mrs. J. E. Finn.

Catarrh Causes Female Diseases, America is the land of nervous women. America is the land of nervous women. The great majority of nervous women are so because they are suffering from some form of female disease. By far the greatest number of female troubles are caused directly by catarth. These women despair of recovery. Female trouble is so common, so prevalent, that they accept it as amost inevitable. The greatest obstacle in the way of recovery is that they do not undertsand that it is catarrh which is the source of their illness.

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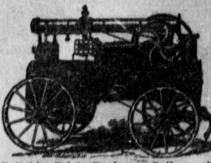
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