

OUR DEFENSE

In the spring we may be attacked at any moment. Toxic poisons pile up within us after a hard winter, and we feel "run-down," tired out, blue and discouraged. This is the time to put our house in order-cleanse the system and put fresh blood into our arteries. You can obtain an alterative extract from Blood root, Golden Seal, Stone and Queen's root, Cherry bark, rolled into a sugar-coated tablet and sold by most druggists, in sixty cent vials, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This blood tonic, in tablet or liquid form, is just what you need for "Spring Fever," for that lack of ambition. It will fill you full of vim, vigor and vitality.

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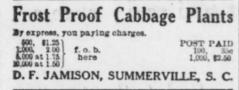


TABLE TALK AT ITS BEST

Excellent Recommendations From Those Who Were Recognized as Highly Proficient in the Art.

Frenchman at one of Rogers' break- | catch." fasts who listened to Macaulay's end-



opyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.) Cissy was waiting to cross a busy street when she found the horseshoe. It lay in the gutter at her very feet, and almost before she realized what she was doing, Cissy stooped and picked it up. One does not often find horseshoes in the city, but "back home," where Cissy had come from, they are frequently to be found in the country roads. -Moreover, one who finds a horseshoe should pick it up. thereby bringing good luck. Other-

vise some evil may befall. The stout lady in the sealskin coat who stood beside Cissy looked scornfully at the girl who stopped to pick enough, is a sign of biliousness, or of up horseshoes, but Cissy hastily con-malarial poisons—so is a cealed it among the bundles she was cealed it among the bundles she was taking home from market and hurried on, a little breathless. Her days were so drab that even the finding of a dull, drowsy, debintater feeling. It's your liver that's at fault. You Since she had been keeping house for want to stimulate it and Since she had been keeping house for invigorate it with Dr. Uncle Josiah in his tiny apartment there had been none of the young company that she was used to; people in the city did not make friendly ad-You can break up sudden attacks of Colds, Fevers, and Inflammations, with them. They'll give you permanent bene-ture of the ice man and an occasional letter from one of her index from one of her girl friends. She

found one of these waiting in the mail box when she reached home. The letter sent a thrill of homesickness through Cissy, What good

times they had, back there in Oldport ! Parties, picnics, the church socials, sewing bees! How she wished she night go back! They all envied her living in the city, of course. Doubtless they supposed that she had gayer times than they. If they only knew! Clssy put the letter down and wiped the tears of self-pity from her eyes before finishing it. But the very next

utter a sharp little exclamation.

He's just left town and gone to New "Table talk," says Leigh Hunt, "to be York. I think he's going into business perfect should be sincere without bigot- there; but he told my brother that he ry, differing with discord, sometimes was going there to be married-said grave, always agreeable, touching on his girl lived there. I wonder who she deep points, dwelling most on season- can be? He's awfully good-looking able ones, and letting everybody speak and has plenty of money. I suppose and be heard." There is a story of a even a city girl would think him a

less eloquence, and, seeing another at the blank brown wall. Arnold Black talker waiting his chance, fastened his married! The memory of the days eyes on Macaulay and muttered, "S'll they had spent together walking, drivtousse, il est perdu." In regard to the ing, boating, the precious packet of part of anecdotes in table talk, I his letters in her desk, the hope that note two opinions. "He who has some time some where they would horseshoe hung for luck. Clasy stored his memory with slight anec- meet again-these had been the things

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gloom the sight of that horseshoe seemed to suggest hope and infinite possibliities for good fortune. Clasy had inherited a superstition regarding horseshoes, she felt that she was bound to respect this one. It was the only pleasant thing that had happened to her that day; it might be an omen of some unknown, approaching good. She resolved to hang it up.

The tenants of city apartments do not often hang horseshoes above their doors; but, after all, there is no reason why they should not. Cissy decided that it would not do to put it outside in the hall; the janitor might take it down. So she climbed upon a chair and nailed her find firmly into place above the door, inside. It was quite dark in the hall, and Uncle Josiah, who was not given to looking up, never even noticed it. Yet the mere fact of its being there seemed to lighten Cissy's skies a little. She glanced furtively up at it every time she went in or out.

But several days passed and nothing happened. The ice man came as usual, she went marketing, and Uncle Josiah gave her money to buy a new hat. This last was luck, of a sort, but Clssy expected more of her horseshoe than that. It must perform some miracle which should ease her loneliness. A new hat is desirable, but its desirability increases ten-fold if there is someone to wear it for or with.

And then one evening, after Clasy had washed the dishes and settled down beside Uncle Josiah with her knitting, the doorbell rang. It was so unusual for it to ring at night, after Uncle Josiah had put on his slippers and buried himself in the newspaper, that Cissy felt a sharp little thrill of excitement. Perhaps something was

going to happen. It couldn't be the ice man or the man to read the gas meter, for they came by daylight. Uncle Josinh, grunting disgustedly that it must be a mistake, got up and roared down the speaking tube in a tone that would have scared away any but the most persistent of callers. "What?" he shouted. "Miss Curtis? Cissy? Yes, she's here. Come up !" "Who-who is it?" asked Cissy

breathlessly. "Some young man. Farmer or Barnum, or some such name. Know who

it is?

Cissy puckered her brow. "No, unless it's Peter Barnum that

worked on our farm one summer. It must be he. He's a nice boy." "H'm !" grunted Uncle Josiah. "Well,

I'll take my paper in my bedroom." Cissy flew to her mirror and dabbed a bit of powder on her tilted nose. She would be glad to see even Peter Barnum, a freckled youth for whom she had once held an attraction. She had despised him in the old days, but

The elevator clanged in the hall outside, and there was a soft knock at door, the door over which the

HOW TO AVOID **BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS** Told by Mrs. Lynch From

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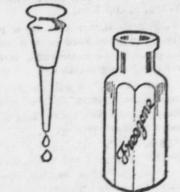
For the average American the dose suggested is from \$50 to \$5,-000-taken daily in small quantities over a long period, or swallowed at one time and followed by a feeling of happiness which cannot be appreciated until experienced

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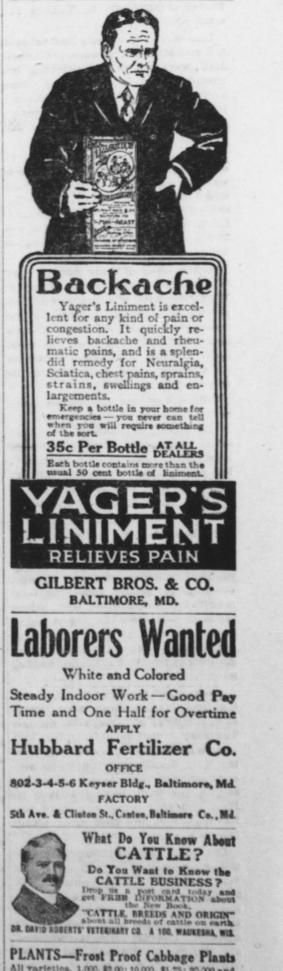
Let Everybody Do It.

A correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal writes to say that he has voluntarily reduced his consumption of wheat, meat and sugar by 30 per cent. Under compulsion, he says, he would gladly reduce it by 60 per cent or even more, for then he would be assured that everybody was doing it, whereas now there is every possibility that some pro-German or slacker is gobbling up or wasting all that he saves. This constant urge to voluntary sacrifice places all the sacrifice upon the good citizen, while the unpatriotic citi-Zen goes free. The principle is undemocratic; which is to say that in a democratic country it is entirely wrong. Only through compulsion in food conservation can justice be done to the sacrificing patriot .-- Winnipeg Telegram.

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A man is always known by the company that refuses to keep him.



sentence made her forget herself and

"You remember Arnold Black, Clssy?

Cissy dropped the letter and stared now the

Looked Scornfully at the Girl.

which made Classy's lonely days en-

durable. It seemed now that they

were taken from her, and the future

looked suddenly as blank and dun-

colored as the walls which hemmed

for some months-he must have been

As Clssy reviewed the days of her

friendship with Arnold Black she told

herself sternly that, after all, there

a right to hope. They had been friends,

good friends. And yet perhaps there

had been something more between

them. She had felt it; evidently he

had not. If only she could forget, if

there were something else to fill her

writing to the other girl.

to no one.

bitterness,

at it resentfully.



dotes, private incidents and personal peculiarities," according to Dr. Johnson, "seldom fails to find his audience favorable." "Of all the bores," exclaimed De Quincey, "whom man in his folly hesitates to hang, and heaven in its mysterious wisdom suffers to propagate his species, the most insufferable is the teller of good stories."-Exchange.

Up to Date.

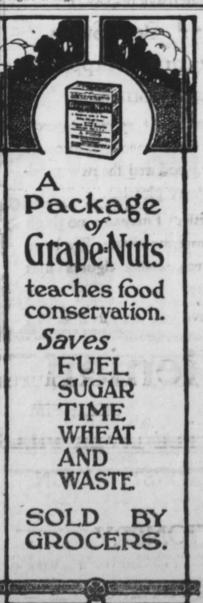
Marcella-Is Bennie Beanbrough still painting houses for a living? Waverly-Yes, but he doesn't call at that now. Marcella-What does he call it? Waverly-Camouflaging residences. --Youngstown Telegram.

Her Pet Name.

"Isn't you husband devoted to the races?" "Just crazy about them. I call him my better half."

Some men's littleness is by far the biggest part of them.

Nobody ever regrets having done the right thing.



opened it, unduly excited at the prospect of seeing Peter Barnum, and there stood a tall young man. Cissy for her money." blinked at him in the half light. How Peter must have grown! "Well, Cissy, don't you know me?"

he asked. Cissy gasped.

"Arnold ! Arnold Black !"

"Aren't you glad to see me, Cissy? hope you are, because-" "Yes," she answered a bit unstead-

ily. "I think I am glad." And so Cissy learned after all there

was more in the future than dun-colored walls. Arnold had come to New York to be married, and he meant to marry her, Cissy Curtis. And so he had come to get her.

Late that night, after they had told the news to Uncle Josiah and received his blessing, they stood beneath the luck-surmounted door to say good night. Cissy pointed up at the horseshoe.

"Look !" she said. "I found that just the other day, and I thought it would bring me luck. Only I never dreamed of anything like this! Let's always have a horseshoe over our front door as long as we live, shall we, Arnold?" "We certainly shall," he agreed ferently.

Little Danger in Cartridge Factory. One of the largest cartridge factories in the country, with a daily output of more than 1,500,000 cartridges, takes every precaution possible to prevent an explosion with the powder used in its cartridges. The supply of powder is kept at a point two miles from the plant and is conveyed in a specially constructed wagon, the powder being put up in two-pound jars, to a smaller her in. She had not heard from him powder house at the plant, which never has more than 200 pounds of powder on hand. A system of pneumatic tubes connects this powder house with the various parts of the cartridge loading department, and when a request is had been nothing in it which gave her made for powder a two-pound jar is put in a rubber messenger and sent to the department in need of the powder. Thus each section of the loading department never has more than a few pounds of powder on hand, minimizing the possible damage in case of an acdays-some other man. Yet deep in cident.-Wall Street Journal.

her heart she knew that there would never be any other man who could Flood Lighting and German Prisoners. take Arnold's Black's place. She saw The extensive use now being made herself living through a dreary length of flood lighting in the United States of years with a secret ache in her for protecting industrial plants, shipheart, a pala which she could confide yards, wharves, warehouses, bridges, railroad yards and coal piles, has evi-Cissy was roused from her dreary dently made a deep impression on our reverie by a sudden sharp thud, and British allies. Owing to the number the horseshoe, which she had put of escapes this year of German prishastily down on the couch with her oners from English prison camps the bundles, lay at her feet. Clssy looked use of flood lighting in this connection is now being agitated in several "For luck" she murmured with quarters. No doubt the suggestion is excellent; for most of the escapes are But the horseshoe lay there as carried out at night, when the guards though it were a fact not to be denied, are handlcapped by having little, if a cheerful fact. In spite of the girl's any, light .- Scientific American,

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peculiar quality of providing a "All that I am I owe to my wife." "pill" for Kalser Bill at the same "Yes, I've been told you married her time. Testimonials from millions of Americans who already have used this remedy and like it so well that they are going to lay in

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A Virginia Case

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