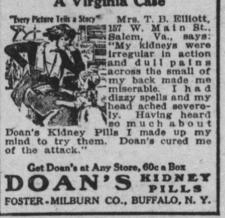
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Find the Cause !

It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable-half sick. Find out what is miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lamences, too, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

A Virginia Case



and cloudy, Mr. Rooster, feeling it his duty to make more noise than usual, flew to the top of the stone wall and then to the top of some boxes and barrels, piled up by the barn. "Nothing to do but swing around up there where he can see every-



have the same warm place to live in. When the hot weather comes you creep

R. ROOSTER had many times M looked at the Weather-cock situnder the shade of the cool bushes and ting on his perch on top of the barn rest and your food is given to you by and wished he were in his place. a good master. And one morning when it was dark

"What happens to me? I am at the mercy of the winds; I have to turn when they blow, whether I wish to or

"If I wish to look west, very likely along will come old Southeast wind and turn me that way.

"Or I may be looking at the sun rise, when along comes West wind and around goes my head, as he sees fit. A fine time I have of it, to be sure."

"I thought you had an easy time," said Mr. Rooster, "but I should not like to change places with you if you cannot even look where you wish. But I thought it must be very fine to sit up there, where every one can see you, and then it would be such a fine place to crow from."

"But I do not crow," said the Weather-cock. "I just swing and swing whichever way the winds blow me." "Can't you crow?" asked Mr. Rooser with wide-open eyes.

"Never crowed since I was made," said the Weather-cock sadly, and just thing," said Mr. Rooster, rooking up then along came the wind and blew at the Weather-cock; "his feathers him around and down came the rain. never get wet and flat as mine and Mr. Rooster jumped down and ran

to the shelter of his house. "I am glad "You think you have all the work I do not have to stay up there in this to do, do you?" inquired the Weatherrain," he said. "And he never has cock. "How would you like to sit up crowed either. here as I do? Rain or shine, blow high

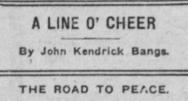
"Well, well, poor fellow. I am better off than I thought, even if I do have to get up and start the day. I shall never envy him again. Can't crow! What is the use of being a rooster anyway, if you can't crow?" and Mr. Rooster began to crow loudly for joy that he was not on top of the barn in the

"Pianists Must Be Born." Lightness of touch for the plano is inborn with some people; others may acquire it, but in such cases it will be more or less artificial. On the bivalves is vegetable dust which is other hand some may never acquire found either in suspension in the it. Loud-talking, boisterous people water, or deposited as the thin upper will, in all likelihood, play loudly, layer of the bottom itself, lifting and Coarse-grained, bru-sque people (if any spreading at times in stormy weather, such play the plano at all) will not be but only to be precipitated anew later apt to play lightly and delicately. on.

O NE time lasa week i reada een da paper bouta one guy maka plenta ing ideal tones from a plano. So, money weeth da mush room. I never after all, it is largely a matter of between 1537 and 1666 was recently



Charming Gladys Walton "holds the unique distinction of having been made a "movie" star one year after her entrance into moving pictures. She is a perfect eel when it comes to twisting and bending herself and doing stunts in water or on dry land. -0--



If every man would do his job as well as he knows how, And turn to it when tempted to em-bark on any row, And let the other fellow stick to what he has to do, We'd find the end of strife, and dreams of peace would all come true. come true. (Copyright.)

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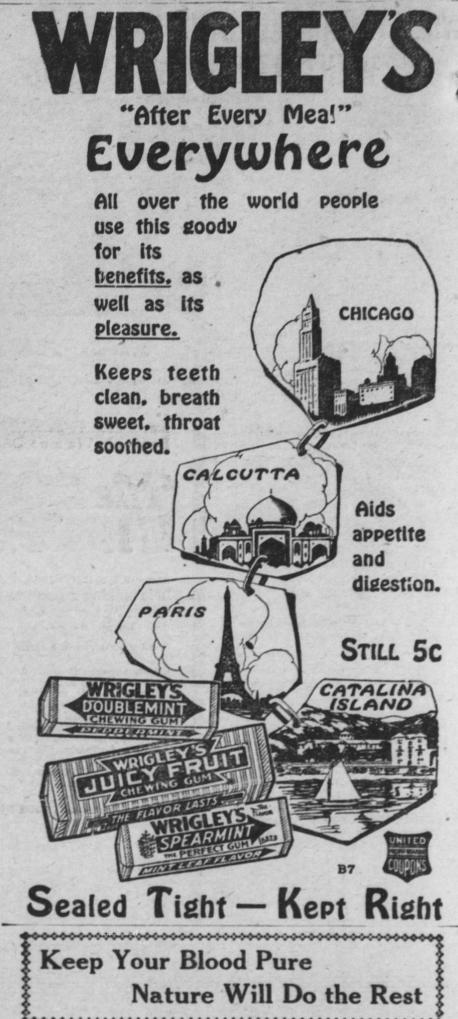
How Oysters Get Food.

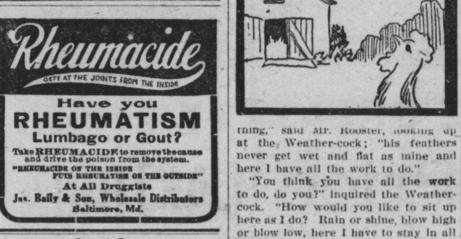
The main food of oysters and other

Variety in Bibles.

Unfortunately, it is hard to con-

A collection of 114 Bibles published see dat before so I aska my boss mentality and spiritual make-up. But sold at Sotheby's in London. It inwheecha hotel gotta dat kinda room. It is also a matter of finger and mus- cluded samples of the Great Bible,





Smart Boy.

"That boy seems to be the most popular caddie around the club. Everybody wants to take him out." "Yes."

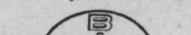
"Is he a better caddle than the others?"

"I don't think so. He's just the best diplomat we have around here." "A diplomat. I don't get you."

"It's this way. The artful little chap is wise to the game and every time the man he is caddying for makes a poor shot the boy looks sad and apologizes-to him for having coughed or moved. That gives the player an excuse for losing the hole and keeps the boy solld in his job."



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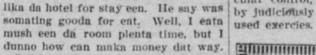
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The Comparison.

"Can you imagine anything more thin than that singer's tones?" "Hardly, unles it is a skeleton's articulation.



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AYEM

GRIER

"BUT, I DO NOT

CROW, "SAID THE

WEATHER COCK.

kinds of weather.

"You, Mr. Rooster, can go inside a

nice dry house when it rains or snows

I tink da boss gotta leetle deesgust when I tella heem I never been een da mush room before. But he tella me was plenta money can be made weeth da mush room. He aska me wot for I no go een dot beezness. I say mebbe I try maka da money dat way eef he go een da partner weeth me.

I tella da boss ecs no costa mooch for do dat. I say eef he furnish da mush I gotta plenta room een my house. And eef he gotta plenta mush for filla dat room we gotta greata beega bezness starta weeth.

But da boss tella me I dunno somating ver mooch. He taka me out one day for show me wot da mush room she seems forty, at forty, she's thin, looka like. He finda some toadstool haggard, wrinkled, old. and tella me dat's da mush room.

You know I getta so mad I no care take extra good care of yourself. Rest for da job. I spaka right up and tella more than the ordinary woman does da boss he dunno somating, too. I tella heem he craze een da head try maka me tink toadstool ees da mush room. But he say was da sama ting only da toadstool grow wild and da mush room grow een da garden.

I no tink anyting can be somating else jusa because ees leetle wild. I feegure ees da sama ting no matter wot kinda reputash he gotta. Eef da boss tink dat way he sure gonna, bugahouse. Mebbe somaday he try tella me a horse ees da horse eef ees tame, but a horse ees a cow eef ees wild. Wot you tink?

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. Lurie

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

TO "ENTHUSE."

THE verb "enthuse" or "enthuse over," used frequently in recent years, and especially in newspaper headlines (its shortness-giving the hurried headline writer a word easily substituted for "to-become enthusiastic over") is not good English. Indeed, some writers call it slang; and all writers on good English agree in taken or that meals may be eaten any calling it a vulgarism. One authority snys, "The word is unknown to good usnge.'

This word, like many others of recent growth, may become in time part of the English language, and be recognized as good English. But it has no historical or etymological authority, The persons wound and should be avoided by anyone who wishes to speak and write correctly, It is the duty of all who have inherited the English language to try, at east, to preserve its purity,

One should not say, "She does not enthuse me," or "she does not enthuse," For these, substitute "She does not arouse any enthusiasm in me," and "She is not enthusiastic."

cular control, which may be secured 1540, the "Bug," 1549; the Genevan lika da hotel for stay een. He say was by judiciously chosen and intelligently or "Breeches," 1560, and a "Pear" Bible 1653.



REST FOR BEAUTY

The Woman's Tired Nerves Need

Much Rest to Soothe Them.

to overcome the nervous strain, cat

plenty, for food soothes the nerves,

eat often to keep the blood in the

stomach. This does not mean that oc-

casional nibbles of candy are to be

time of the day or night. It means

frequent nourishment at regular peri-

ods. A good plan is an egg and milk be-

tween brenkfast and luncheon and be-

tween luncheon and dinner, and a cup

of hot chocolate and a cracker just

The nervous woman should rest a

lot to conserve her energies. When

possible, she should lie down in pre-

ference to sitting down, as the relaxa-

tion is more complete. It is surprising

the number of minutes of rest that

can be snatched between the duties

of the day. If the rest follows im-

mediately after a meal, 4t will do dou-

ble good, for it will allow all the ener-

gy to go toward digestion.

vince the nervous woman that she must rest. She always means to, but THE nervous woman is rarely pretty. She may be extremely she never will take the time, for her beautiful when young, but the nervous | type can find more things to do than any other sort of voman. tension under which she lives inevit-(Copyright.) ably wears out her body. At twentyfive she looks near thirty, at thirty

How It Started So if you are the least bit neurotic, MONEY.

> V ARIOUS media of exchange were in use in ancient times, but the earliest form of money seems to have been a scrap of leather with a rude picture of a cow on it. This was called by the Latin word "pecunia," derived from "pecus," the name of the animal used in barter. Our present "pecuniary" comes from this root, " (Copyright.)



Did you know that ninety per | ously affected. You should recogcent of all human ailments depend nize the importance, therefore, of upon the condition of your blood? Nature gives her warnings in va-ricus unmistakable ways, so that

when the appetite fails, and you become weak and listle... and a gen-eral run-down condition seems to take possession of the whole body, it is an unfailing sign that impuri-ties will steadily accumulate until your general health will be scri-

LOVE SEEN IN NEW LIGHT HIMALAYAS IN SECOND PLACE

cording to Pronouncements of Modern Scientists.

"Science revolutionizes our ideas." The speaker was W. L. George, the English feminist lecturer. He resumed: was the discovery of a continuous "A millionaire contractor was complaining to a scientific friend of stretching east and west, and which, mine that a beautiful actress had taken as a whole, is the most massive accepted his proposal of marriage, range on the crust of the earth. Its only he had just discovered that she average height above sea level is did so for purely mercenary motives. greater than that of the Himalayas, poohed the millionaire contractor's to 5,000 feet lower than Mount Everlament.

"'What a queer devil you are!' he said. 'You want to be loved for your looks alone-that is, for the position in space of the atoms, ions. molecules and what-not which chance, working through some Darwinian selective theory, has grouped together in the entity that is yourself. Ridiculous! And you hate to be loved for your wealth-for a financial achievement, that is to say, which is an unimpeachable testimonial to your industry, intelligence, sobriety and virtue."

if it is the right caveman.

Old Idea of Affection All Wrong, Ac- Explorations in Tibet Have Revealed Existence of a More Massive Mountain Range.

Among the greatest results achieved by the Hedin explorations in Tibet mountain chain, 2,000 miles long. "But my scientific friend pooh- and although its peaks are from 4,000 est, its passes average 3,000 feet higher than those of the Himalayas.

The eastern and western parts of this range were known before, but the central and highest part, in Bongba, was unexplored previous to Doctor Hedin's visit. He crossed ten passes in the range.

The Placid Exit.

"Why, oh, great philosopher, do you permit yourself such lengthy discourses before quaffing the hemlock?" inquired one of the members of the Socrates Yessing club.

"It's this way," answered the serene sage. "Xantippe promised to Caveman methods may be tolerated slip a cake of yeast into the mixture and I am waiting for it to work."

