ARRANGEMENTS OF THE SICK ROOM

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR

things are said of every-

day, good nurse, you will

be misrepresented, but if

you are true to yourself

time will right the wrong.

the bound Colonel. "Pardon me! I was compelled to do it!" The revengeful look of his superior, how-ever, changed his mind. He pulled Miller's dagger out of the post and raised it before Palkin's eves with the words: "Die! then you will betray no one!"

At the same moment, however, a strong hand seized him from behind. An officer of Cossacks held him. A troop of soldiers rushed in now and occupied the hut. "Do not let that traitor escape you," cried

Palkin, gathering all his remaining strength. "Arrest that woman also!" overcome with pain and fury, the Colonel sank down fainting. When he recovered his senses he had been relieved of his bonds. The Captain and Helen, on the other hand, lay bound on the floor. Palkin looked around with eyes full of bloodthirsty re-

## CHAPTER XXV.

Jana had in the meantime returned to Irkutsk under the protection of Dr. Hans. She constantly reproached herself for not having remained in the hut, leaving Helen behind, and not interceding energetically enough in behalf of Palkin. She even told Haas that she thought he ought to have permitted her to await the end of those fearful scenes. He told her, however, that his first scenes. He told her, however, that his first creased the danger. The doctor might, in duty was to watch over her safety and to the meantime, stay on the spot and keep an preserve her for her husband's sake. She finally offered him her hand and said most kindly to him:

"You are always right, my dear doctor." Now, only Dr. Haas could tell her how he had reached the hut at the critical moment. Ienar-kus had at once carried him to Miller, and he had not hesitated a moment when he heard that Vladimir's safety was endangered. The Countess, as well as Haas, agreed that the whole had been a trap to catch the Count. Miller called such exiles together as were within immediate reach, regretting deeply that he could not arm them yet. Then Hans had handed him the money of the Countess, and Miller had instantly handed it to Ienar-kus, with the words: "This time we have no weapons, but this money will secure us the future, for from to-day I shall lay aside my mask." When they had all started, eight, as we have seen, reached the hut in time. Jana became deeply anxious about Helen,

whose non-appearance troubled her sorely. Dr. Hass also acknowledged that her pro longed absence made him fear some accident. Just then Lina entered and an-nounced that an aid of the Governor's had come to escort Jana to the palace.
"What can this mean?" exclaimed Jana.
"Can they have heard it already?"

Haas tried to calm her.

"That is simply impossible. And even if they should apprehend trouble at the palace, they cannot interfere with you, Countess, as you are not an exile. But be very cautious,

and weigh every word you say."

When Jana entered the Governor's palace she had already prepared her plan of de-fence, thinking that the Governor might have heard of her nightly expeditions. expected, on that account, to be received with frowning looks and scant courtesy. How great was, therefore, her surprise when the Governor received her in the most friendly manner, offering her a chair, and You will be kind enough to pardon me,

Countess, that I took the liberty of troubling you to come here instead of going to your house, but time is pressing, and what I have to say brooks of no delay."

The ceremony with which these friendly words were uttered removed Jana's fears.

She bowed in silence. The Governor cor "It is absolutely necessary that you should leave Irkutsk instantly."

"Impossible!"
The Governor made a gesture with the hand as it requesting her not to interrupt

him.
"I wish to be of service to you, and my words are dictated by my kind wishes for you. Listen, it you please, and be kind enough to look upon me as your best friend. Lost night two couriers arrived. One of the gendarmes, who is my personal friend. The other came from Omsk. Count Orloff, in St. Petersburg, informs me that there is a perfect deluge of denunciations against tain communications with the exiles: that I protect them, pardon them, etc. Your name appears most prominently. The Count ads me, therefore-and such advice is an order—to separate you, for the time being, from your husband, by assigning to him amore remote place of residence. At the same time he informs me that very shortly a most influential, great personage will appear here, furnished with almost unlimited powers, and inspect my administration. The letter from Omsk adds to this that this great inspector has reached that eity, and would be nearer even, if an indisposition had not detained him. This revisor—that is the name by which we designate such high personages-informs me very drily and coolly himself of his arrival and thus clearly foreshadows the spirit in which he comes. He also speaks of you, and specially orders me not to lose sight of your husband till his arrival."

"But, General," replied Jana, trembling,
"I swear my husband is innocent!"
"I begin myself to believe in his innocence," said the Governor with almost paternal kindness, "for this bitter persecution makes me doubt the crime for which the "Oh, General !"

"Very well, Countess-but just now I can do nothing for you. As soon as the revisor arrives-and that may be to-day or to-mor row-my power here ceases. Believe me, leave Irkutsk. Of course this is not an order. I give only friendly advice. You ought to start to-day."
"And leave my husband. That I cannot

The Governor sadly shook his head. "And yet you cannot remain with him here. Day before yesterday the Count was caught, being absent from his assigned place of residence. He was at once arrested, and will have to endure the three months' imprisonment which follow such a crime. During this time you will not be able to see him. And besides, I shall not be able to serve you in any way. I have told you dis-

you and him."
"I shall at least be near him in this What are you thinking of, Countess?

They may send him 500 miles further on, and prohibit you even to write to him. Countess, listen to me! The arrival of this revisor is a grievous insult to me and I shall soon go to Petersburg to justify myself be-fore the Emperor. I give you my word that I shall do then for your husband all that my best efforts may enable me to do."

She bowed, full of gratitude. "We shall be very, very grateful to Your Excellency."
"But you must facilitate my task, and not

put impediments in my way. When you came here, Countess, you had an unlimited passport, which allowed you to go where you chose. As usual, you gave me this pass port, and I return it now to you, after having taken the liberty of adding: With permission to return to St. Petersburg."

Jana repeated with great decision: "I do

not think of leaving Irkutsk." The Governor tried to master the emotion which he could not quite control, and con-

tinued more sternly:

That is simply womanly obstinacy. I now declare to you that my successor may consider you also an exile, and may send you to work in the mines, hundreds of miles from the place to which he may order your husband, and I shall be powerless. For God's sake, be prudent! You only ruin your husband and yourself! In Petersburg you might in the meantime use your in-

"No, Your Excellency," said Jana, offering him her hand. "I thank you most heartly for all the kindness you have shown me, and I shall ever be grateful to you! I have learned to know you as a noble, high-toned man, and, therefore, fully appreciate the advice you so kindly give. But the nobler you are the better you will understand me; I am not a heroine, and yet I am capable of

remaining where my sense of duty bids me stay."
The Governor seemed to be hardly able to repress a tear. After a pause, he continued:
"I assure you most solemnly that my successor will not overlook anything. Believe which may bear fruit in the far future."

"At least, permit me to reflect," begged

"Reflect! I repeat again, I give you no band's sake, as well as for your own sake, Countess, I should be glad if you would re-turn at once to Petersburg. If you should refuse I fear you will be torced."

Bowing low, he whispered into her ear: "It it should be necessary, I mean to save you contrary to your own wishes." After having courteously seen her to the door, he said with a deep bow:
"I truly hope we shall not meet again in

When Jana told Dr. Haas all the Governor had said to her, he at once took the General's side, and made every effort to con-vince the Countess that she must, if she valued her freedom and her husband's life even, yield to his demands. He concluded from what the Governor had said that the events of last night were known to him, and that they not only endangered the Countess, but might seriously affect her husband's position. The revisor's arrival only ineye on the Count. All these arguments, however, made no impression upon the who insisted upon remaining. Jana at last said impatiently:
"I feel I cannot help him/ but he will at

least know that I am watching near by.' Even that he cannot know, because he is not allowed to communicate with any one."
"Then it will be enough that I know it," replied Jana, proudly. Soon however, she hung her head and be-

gan to shed tears. gan to shed tears.

"If they make gendarmes take me and carry me to Petersburg, who will then stay here? Who will watch over him?"

With these words she reached her house.

Lina was waiting for her at the door.

"Your excellency, there is a man in the salon, an unknown man, who insists upon seeing you. I do not know why, but it seems to me I have seen that man some-where. Perhaps he'll bring us news about

Jana had not yet been able to tell the poor woman of her son's sad end. She could now not postpone it any longer. "At once, my dear! Afterwards come to

me, I must speak to you."
"Has your Excellency heard anything?" Jana left her without an answer, only saying:
"Lina, pray!"

At these words the poor old woman sank down fainting. Dr. Haas at once hastening As soon as Jana entered the stranger who

had been waiting for her, threw back his hood and revealed his features.
"I come to pay my debt!" he exclaimed.
"Mr. Miller! How reckless you are!"
There, nobody will recognize me. Besides I have friends watching over me. Whether reckless or not, my coming here was neces-sary. I have caused your misfortunes—in return I bring you the certainty of Vladi-mir's speedy liberation. Only you must at

once start for Petersburg."

The fact that Miller and the Governor both gave her the same advice made some impression upon Jana. "You also advise me the same?" she ex-

"You also advise me the same?" she exclaimed, almost unconsciously.

"I do not know who has suggested to you to leave Siberia, but he was right. You will from henceforth have to go to work in Petersburg. Your longer residence here in Irkutsk has no purpose to serve any longer, and is even dangerous."

"No!" he exclaimed boldly, "you will make no use of such rights and privileges!"

Schelm's character remained true to itself;
Palkin's cold self-possession made him

being in open rebellion against the govern-ment. If Palkin was still alive, he told her, he would at once prosecute her. Then there was the Captain of the Gen-darmes, who had also seen her. He repeated his advice to start at once for Petersburg.

"For," he continued, "I have sworn to atone for my crime, and now I can do it. I have the proof in my hands of your husband's innocence. I should have risked my life to bring it to your."

life to bring it to you.' With these words he drew forth the eare-fully concealed receipts of Schelm, written

"Upon the strength of this document." he said, "you can at any time demand an investigation as soon as you can see the all the gendarmes or the Czar himself. Your Excellency, Providence itself comes to our assistance! This piece of paper proves clearly Schelm's guilt. Mind the date, Oc-tober 30, 1829. You will easily be able to prove that at that time there could be no conspiracy in existence. That began only three months later. Vladimir was exiled because he was the Ace of Hearts. Even this name did not exist on that day. Furthermore, I hand you the paper signed by myself. I swear it by the Holy Gospelsthough I have ceased to believe in them, those who will read it still do believe—that

I was employed by Schelm as agent pro-vocateur. With these two documents Your Excellency must start to-night." Jana's face had undergone a great change as Milier proceeded in his statement. "You are right," she said; I must start tonight! I must not be reckless now, when Vladimir's liberty is at stake. I thank you for having come to me to-day, other wise I should never have agreed to under

take this journey, and who knows but to-morrow it may be too late?" "And now, Your Excellency, if my evidence should at any time be necessary, I my evidence should at any time be necessary, I will appear at your bidding, should it cost me my life. Do not hesitate to resort to extreme measures! In a few months my evidence will be of great weight. We have arms now, and in a short time my name will be so well known that it will reach even the

"You frighten mel What are your plans?" "You have assisted us in procuring arms,

and we shall make a good use of them! I repeat, if you ever want me, summon me and I shall come! I mean, above all things, to atone for my crime."

Jana offered him her hand. "If your life should have to be imperiled in order to prove Vladimir's innocence, how shall I ever be able to accept such a

He knelt down before her and kissed the hem of her dress.
"You know how to inspire even criminals with lofty feelings, Countess. I bless you! Leave here. Do not fear, I shall watch over

Jana next called Dr. Haas.
"Doctor," she said to him, "I shall leave
here to-night, following your advice. Will you accompany me or wait for me here?"
"When will you cease asking my opinion,
Countess? I do what you order me and

what you think right or proper."

This percect devotion, so unselfish and so odest, moved Jana to tears. "I will obey you, doctor, and ask you: 'Where do you think you can serve me better, here or in Petersburg?"

"Here I cannot do much. Mr. Miller is perfectly able to watch over the Count. There might be fighting, and he is born for fighting, while I would be useless in such a case. Permit me to accompany you, Countess!"

Miller here walked up to Dr. Haas and "You know my past. The Countess has just shaken hands with me; will you also have the kindness to take my hand in

Hans hesitated a moment and Miller noticed this, although it was but a moment.
"There is my hand," said the doctor in Miller was on the threshold. In a muffled

tone of voice he said, "Till we meet again," and disappeared.
That same evening Janua left Irkutsk with Dr. Hans. Lina remained behind in charge

of the house.
On the third day after these events, dur-On the third day after these events, during the glosming, when Jana's enringe was
stopping before the tollgate of a little village, it suddenly opened to let a sleigh pass
through that was on its way to Irkutak.
The revisor was just leaving the city.
Neither Jana nor Haas could see his face.

On the third day after Jana's departure, Count Palkin presented himself at the palace of the Governor General at Irkutsk. He had come in a coach, and found it diffi-cult to mount the stairs. His sharply marked features had become still more angular in consequence of his sufferings; his eyes glowed with fierce but subdued excitement; his face was pale and his whole form bowed. He had had to spend several days in bed, partly from the chastisement he had received and partly from the effect of his fury. Still sick and trembling he slowly crept along the passage in the palace and told the adjutant on duty that he wished to see the Governor on very im-portant business. The Governor admitted him at once.

spiracy with a number of rebels and caught me in a trap. An exile, whom I impru-dently employed as my secretary, his be-trothed and an officer of the police are all involved in the same plot. The whole affair looks like a rising against the Czar. I therefore come to ask your Excellency to punish the guilty. The matter is this-"

rupted him coolly, saying:
"I know all, Colonel, and I hope the criminals will not escape their well-deserved punishment. It seems, however, as if you also were somewhat to blame—but this will

"Your Excellency," cried Palkin, turn-ing pale with wrath, "will surely not shelter that rebel!"

administered, and the guilty ones be pursued to their most secret hiding-places. But from this day I have nothing more to say here. A revisor has just arrived from Petersburg with most ample powers. At pres-ent he is engaged in my bureau. You can have your name sent in to him—I believe he is alone just now."

The Governor meved aside haughtily, pointing to the door that led into his private

he looked up.
"Schelm!" cried Palkin, drawing back a

The former head of division rose.

overcame his confusion. He possess he had shown more than once, as much real

say here, for I herewith divest you of your rank and whatever power may have been given you. Away with you. You are under arrest. By what right do you dare sit down

warned to be considerate with the gendarmes,

"You wish to force me, then, to surrender a certain receipt for 100,000 roubles?"

his prev.
"Ah," he cried, "you Satan, you have

out it?"

"In spite of your double-refined intrigues down the gauntlet when I am quite willing

trust me? I wanted to keep one weapon for a case of need. You must see that I was wise in acting thus. Calm yourself, therefore, honored M. Reviser, and listen to me! You received me very badly at the very moment when I was about to offer you the means of making Lanin and his wife forever harmless!" ever harmless!'

protected them! happened to me."

people. I no longer hate them, but I some-times fear them. Now, I am a Senator, a man of importance in the empire, the hus-band of the rich daughter of a German banker, and with a great future before me. But for this one affair I would be happy. But I still tremble lest something should turn up. This is what made me ask for the position as reviser—to get rid of them for-ever. Both Count Lauin and his wife must disappear, and leave no trace behind. I shall persecute them and worry them to death. But I need rest; I connot sleep. If

you will honestly assist me I promise to become your ally Palkin looked so scornfully at the reviser that he unconsciously cast down his eyes.

"And yet you are already meditating how you may shake me off, when I am no longer a useful tool? But I do not mind that! As long as I am in possession of this weapon of mine, which I would not surrender for

good fortune, and that I would rather see you starve. What do you say?" Schelm replied in a voice which sounded almost sincere;
"Why should we not try at least? Well, what can you tell me about Lanin?"

"Is he here?" broke in Schelm.
"You need not be afraid of his evidence.

"Do you think a man can receive 500 blows with the nagaiks and live? I did not get 50, and I can hardly move!"
"You were knouted? You, Colonel?"
Palkin shook at the mere recollection, and his voice became the utterance of savage cruelty.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

DUTIES OF A NURSE. She Must Learn to Meet Many Disagreeable Things Cheerfully. THE ADVANTAGE OF REFINEMENT. Patients Like the Sun Light and a Glimpse of the Out-of-Doors.

"Your Excellency," exclaimed Palkin, as soon as he stood before him, "I have been the victim of an incredible outrage. Count Lanin and his wife have formed a con-

The Governor had so far patiently listened to Palkin, who had spoken in a threatening tone and almost lost his breath, but when he began his narrative he inter-

appear in the investigation. The killing of Popoff is a crime, the cruelty of which I shall never approve of. As to the guilt of Count Lanin, I think you must be in

The Governor looked sternly at him.

"I have no intention to shelter any one. It it depended on me, I should let justice be

"You insolent aristocrat." murmured Palkin; "we shall see if I cannot drive you away from here! So the revisor has already come. I must see what he says."

With a groan of pain he entered the room. The revisor was sitting in an armchair, examining a pile of numbered documents. When the door opened thus unexpectedly

"Baron Schelmenberg, if you you please, senator and revisor, who, at your urgent re-quest, has come as far as Siberia? Hai hal Captain Palkin! You desire perhaps to challenge me? At present my power ex-tends all over you, since the gendarmes are subject to my revision. I may degrade you or send you to the mines to do forced labor, and I give you my word I shall make good use of my rights and privileges."

Palkin, who at first had been frightened by this sudden encounter with Schelm, soon

And is even dangerous."

Miller thereupon told Jana all the events of the past night and showed her how, from who have at this moment nothing more to who have at this moment nothing more to the past night and showed upon as

in my presence?"

"Caution, my dear Mr. Schelm," replied Palkin, ironically. "You can, ot course, destroy me if you should in a moment of madness forget yourself so far. Consider; I shall perish with you, not alone."

"What does that mean? I have been

is a perfect deluge of denunciations against me coming to his office. From all sides the and signed in his own handwriting, and One word more and I shall send for the po-

No sooner had Palkin spoken these words than Schelm fell upon him like a tiger upon

that receipt?"
"Would I have begun the battle with

Palkin acted upon the information he had obtained during the terrible night at the village. Convinced that he would be able to manage Schelm by simple threats, he had permitted himself a barefaced lie, and this boldness met with unexpected success. Schelm dropped into his chair, almost over-

M. Schelm, or rather von Schelmberg," said Palkin, "you must confess that for once you are helpless. Why did you throw to proceed in union with you?"
"Traitor! Why did you not hand me that

paper with the others?"
"How can you ask? Was I to trust you so much farther than you were willing to trust me? I wanted to keep one weapon for

"You do not tell the truth. You have "I had to keep them close at hand to pro-duce them whenever you might call for them! But what are they to me, if we can become reconciled? You wanted to avenge yourself on Lanin for an unknown insult, but I assure you that your insult shrinks into nothing when compared with what has

Palkin spoke with such passionate fire that Schelm recognized the voice of truth, and the two men shook hands.
"Do you know, Palkin," said Schelm, "we must make an end of it with these

hundreds of thousands, you are nowerless against me. I shall be your faithful ally, although you know how I rejoice at your

"Las wieck I learnt through my spies that my secretary, Nicholas Popoff, whom you know, I believe—"

"He is not alive any longer? Is that true?"

some other callings.

The training of a nurse is not from books though she may be told many useful things by them. The actual contact with the sick

necessary and nursing in the household and in the hospital are very different.
Many hospitals prefer to train all their
nurses after a system of their own. Many
institutions prefer the graduates of training
schools for nurses. But very many useful and most efficient nurses never have seen the inside of a city hospital or training school and never will; and they acquire many times a self-reliance and ready skill in household nursing that is not excelled in any institution.

HE professional nurse has many disagreeable things to encounter. Evil one in this world, even be damp. Except in extraordinary cases light is indispensable to the best relief of the sick. It should be softened and subdued, not glaring. The light should be admitted in quantities. It is an element of cheerfulness, and on that account should be those whose philanthropic work is greatest. Some admitted while the patient can bear it without inconvenience.

You should form habits of conversation that exclude everything frivolus and objectionable. Never hesitate to call things by their names. The vocabularies of the physician and nurse are not identical with that of the elergyman or the editor, but what your work demands, that speak about, and speak with exactness.

vulgar. You will meet a variety of people and find it best to 'early adapt yourselt to their peculiarities. Always keep your temper and never exhibit forgetfulness to a patient. A good, general education never comes amiss. You will find it of benefit in many ways, but you cannot pursue an extended line of study and do succeeding the same of the same of the same of the coarse and the same of the coarse and the will have no stationary lavatories, detective traps and draining pipes. The walls will have some soft, neutral tint, and the woodwork will be plain. Carpets will be dispensed with and small rugs will take their place. A convenient table will over the bed ing at the same time.

TAKE DISAPPOINTMENTS CHEERFULLY. Never receive callers except such as come on purely business purposes, and then let the call be as brief as possible. Be careful, says a writer on this topic, not to allow any duties or pleasures outsid: of the house in which you are engaged to interfere in the slightest degree with the patient, whose comfort or even safety is confided to your care. Should any sudden emergency arise which would interfere with some plan of your own, never communicate such a dis



Let in the Sunlight. turbance to the patient or the household

but, like a good physician, see your best prearranged plans upset without any apparent loss of temper or even annoyance.

In the sick room be always cheerful, even though the case be hopeless. In the house-hold, however, let your cheerfulness be of the kind that does not deceive. Outside of the sick room be perfectly frank and out-spoken. Frequently the nurse should, if her duties permit, retire to an adjoining room when members of the family enter the sick room, so that her presence may not interfere with necessary private conversation. Occasionally, too, either the physician or patient may desire that you retire for a few moments that necessary remarks may be passed between them which the patient does

not desire that you hear. A PANIC IN THE SICK ROOM. When an emergency rises keep cool. Do not betray yourself into expressing any doubts about what is to be done. If you lose your head a panic in the sick room and even in the household is inevitable. Under such in the household is inevitable. Under such circumstances do not do anything because you feel that you must do something; but calmly and quickly decide what the trouble is, and then do the best you can. You will then have a reason for what you have done, and to be able to give a good reason for your doings will fortify you both in your own estimation and in that of others. Be ready, as far as possible, for the expected visits of as far as possible, for the expected visits of the physician, and if since his last visit an unfavorable change has occurred inform him of the fact, if possible, before he enters the sick room. Never allude to any unavorable symptoms or conditions in the

resence of the patient. Some one has remarked that the nurse should report to the physician at a proper time any disobedience to his orders of time any disobedience to his orders of which the patient or the patient's friends may have been guilty. Such information a doctor will always consider as confidential, and as such he will act upon it without, however, betraying the source whence his information came. This is no more than justice to the physician whose is the responsibility, and who is often held accountable for life or death. Remember that you must study your patient and his peonyou must study your patient and his pecu-liarities and be a keen observer of human nature. Be an inspiration of host and confidence. A soothing, bright and gentle manner is an excellent capital, your best

FLEXIBILITY OF MANNER. Do not allow yourself to be taken by surprise. If the unexpected occurs, be pre-pared for it by a cool head and a ready knowledge of what to do. An excellent plan is to frequently ask yourself, what would I do in such a case, or if the disease should assume this or that possible change, and if you are unable to answer your ques-tion, then make it a study until you feel prepared for such possible emergency.
Self-command, quick discernment, address and ability to adapt one's self to ever changing phases, are great necessities, and if you have the ability to control your temper and maintain composure under the thousand provocations given, it will afford you great advantages over those who can not, and prove greatly to your credit. There is one thing you will need to notice, viz: that the routine of duties, if unrelieved by the variety of an occasional respite of a variety of an occasional respite of a day or an evening will in time render your work distasteful to you and less satisfactory to those for whom it is done. A little leisure is a necessity; an evening out affords diversity; a day among the well is a luxury; and all these necessities, diverneryous equilibrium and "subdue irrita-bility." Take regular exercise whenever you can, and plan to take sufficient sleep and rest. It is not possible to make a com-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-plete list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse. If we should say truthfulness, punc-ness of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse list of the qualities to be desired in a nurse sions and luxuries restore lost mental and nervous equilibrium and "subdue irritaself-respect, culture, virtue, religion, are all requisites we would be correct. But we would do better to say that possessing a womanly sense of honor, virtue and goodness, with good judgment and experience

SOME DESIRABLE QUALITIES.

are qualities that are not all commonly cen-tered in one person, but they are wonderful helps to successful nursing as well as to

The sick room should be large and well ventilated, with possibilities of sunlight and artificial warmth. Choose the quiet side or part of the house and it should never

EFFECT OF SUNLIGHT. The sunlight has a direct and powerful influence for good upon the physical system and on this account, also, its presence should be regarded as a prime necessity. Blinds or moveable screens may be provided to shield the eyes, if the latter are too sensitive to bear the direct rays; but no substitute for

light can perform its powerful service as a sanitary agent in the sick chamber.

The time is coming when houses will be rebuilt with an invalid's room. It will be rebuilt with an invalid's room. It will be result in the same of the appears It. room will be furnished with good air, and, if possible, sunshine, and will be cheerful and substantial rather than ornamental. Sunshine is a most excellent medicine, and in crowded buildings the sunny side has the least sickness, and in hospitals, generally speaking, patients in sunny rooms recover soonest. Sick people love the light, and unless the eyes be sensitive, sit or lie with their faces toward it.

SWEEPING AND VENTILATING.

If the room is carpeted it may be swent If the room is carpeted it may be swept by a hand brush after first scattering dampened bits of paper or tea leaves upon it, without raising much dust. Of course a floor of hard wood, well polished, is the cleanest and best for a sick room, and most easily kept clean. Rugs can be laid down to walk on, and may be carried out to be dusted. It should be possible to ventilate the room without a draft of air passing over the patient. The same window opened at the patient. The same window opened at both top and bottom, will frequently ac-complish this. Sometimes it will do to cover the patient with extra bedding, and also cover his face, and with door and window both opened wide, in a moment, the entire air is changed with rapidity and ease. Some out-door glimpse should be visible from the bed or chair, where the invalid lies, if it is but the top of a tree and a bit

of sky.

It friends knew how irksome, how positively harmful, is the sameness of the sick room, surely love and skill would devise remedics. If it were only bringing in a blue flower to-day and a pink one to-mor-row; hanging a fresh picture to vary the monotony of the wall, or even an old one in a new place—something, anything. To see many of his surroundings changed at once confuses as invalid; to have one little novconfuses an invalid; to have one little nov-elty at a time to vary the point of observa-tion stimulates and cheers. Give him that and you do more and better than if you filled the apartment with fresh objects. J. B. S.

A BIG FISH DINNER.

Michigan Man Swallows 200 Pike Without Inconvenience.

The Michigan Fish Commission's car Attikumaig, which is now traveling about the State stocking lakes and streams, was attached to the Grand Trunk train leaving Lausing west-bound at 10 A. M. Friday, says the Detroit Tribune. J. W. Powers was in charge, and, recognizing some personal friends in the adjoining passenger car, he nodded quietly to them and invited them into the Attikumaig, where he ex-plained the work of the commission. He opened one of the ice boxes and showed them a number of cans such as are used for the transportation of milk imbedded in the Taking a small tumbler he dipped out a little of the contents of one and showed his visitors about 200 wall-eyed pike that had been hatched only two days before. The fish were about the size of a pin head,

but were as active as a lot of crickets. When the last had inspected it he handed it back to Mr. Powers, and just then a Grand Army man in full regalia entered the car. Mr. Powers thought that he was one car. Mr. Powers thought that he was one of the party, and extended the glass to him. He took it, held it up to the light as the others had done, while a "don't-mind-if-Ido" smile played over his features. Just then the train started and the stranger suddenly said "Thanks," and before anyone realized what was on his mind swallowed the contents of the tumbler at a single gulp and sprang from the train. The crowd ran out to see him, standing on the platform staring after the car in open-mouthed aston-ishment. Somebody remembered having seen him gazing into the car while the tumbler was being passed around, and then somebody else remembered that the liquid in the glass looked very much like gin.
"Well," said Mr. Powers, "he didn't get as badly left as he might, after all, for 200 wall-eyed pike is the biggest fish dinner for one that I ever heard of."

A WAITER'S HONESTY.

Rewarded for Restoring Diamonds That He

Could Not Pawn. There was an occurrence not long ago in the city of Minneapolis, says the St. Paul Globe, which well illustrated the making of virtue a necessity and profiting thereby. A lady, than whose name there is none better known in the theatrical world, was playing an engagement at the Grand. She stopped, of course, at the West. One day she was engaged in looking over her wardrobe, or a portion of it in her room, and, being busy, had her luncheon sent to her room. it came her stage diamonds, made of the purest paste, were scattered about on the table, among them being a large cross, heavily set with sparkling diamonds. It caught the eye of the waiter who brought up the table, and by a little incelling with his the tray, and, by a little juggling with his napkin, he secured it.

He rushed downtown as soon as possible. to. in vulgar parlance, "hock" it, but found that he could raise but 50 cents on it. He was a "smooth guy," so he has-tened back to the hotel, only to find that the lady had departed for the matines performance. To the theater he went, and, securing admission at the stage entrance on "pressing business from Miss -, - Hotel," he found the lady and restored to her the din-

Flogging Goes in Only Five States. There are only five States in the Union in which a schoolmaster can now legally flog a pupil. In all other States a pupil menace To say little and to the point; to be punctual without being burdensome; to be neat without raising a dust; to be orderly without killing the patient; to be self-re-without killing the patient killing the

One Way in Which Max O'Rell Was a Great Success in America.

ENGLISHMEN ASHAMED OF TRADE.

Lady Granville Gordon's Descent From Court to Bonnet Making.

FUNNY EXPERIENCES IN HER SHOP

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, June 7 .- A party of John Bullites at the Savage Club last night wanted to know what Max O'Rell was doing in America so I told them this story: "As Max O'Rell came into the train, after his Portsmouth lecture, a polite young man stepped up to him and said: 'I beg pardon, but are you the gentleman who de-

livered the lecture last night?' 'I am,' said Mr. O'Rell, with some pride. 'Well, I want to thank you for it. I don't know when I ever enjoyed myself more than when you were talking." "'You are very complimentary,' said Max, blushing to his ears-'very complimentary. I am glad my humble effort was worthy of your praise,' and the proud

hand. "'Yes,' continued the young man, 'your lecture gave me immense pleasure. You see I am engaged to a Portsmouth girl, and her three sisters all went, and I had my girl in the parlor all to myself. Oh, it was a happy night!—the night you lectured in Portsmouth. When are you going to lecture there again?'

THE ENGLISHMAN DESPISES TRADE. It is amusing to see how abject the so-called trades people in England are in the presence of royalty, and how they bring dis-grace upon their own calling. The trade-men are only parodies on men. They love to kiss the feet of an aristocrat and are perto kiss the feet of an aristocrat and are per-petually admitting that they are only cellu-loid, while an ignorant, drunken duke like Lord Profligate is pure ivory. They con-sider it a disgrace for a man to take even a mental interest in trade. The other day I stumbled into a large carriage manufactory in Leamington. The proprietor bowed and scraped as if I were a duke when I priced a \$200 transphent descare (about the same \$300, two-wheel dogcart (about the same price you would pay for it in New York). "I am deeply interested in the trades," I said, "and speaking of estringes, I should like to know what wages you pay a journey-man carriage maker in England?"

"I beg pardon!" he said, turning red in "I should like to know the wages of your blacksmiths, woodworkers and painters, "Ah!" he stammered, "I thought you were a gentleman; I did not know you were interested in trade."

A DOLLAR TWENTY A DAY. My voice was in good trim that day and would have filled the Chicago Auditorium, and I gave it all out in a free lecture to this bass wood flunkey. Then I went among the skilled workmen, who informed me in the gentlest manner that the cringing, red-faced rank worzhipper paid them about

\$1 20 a day.

Between Mayfair and Oxford street is a pretty shop window with sweet lace curtains and three of the smartest bonnets in London. This shop with the sign "Madame Lierre," is kept by Ludy Granville Gordon! Think of it—a titled lady making bonnets! I called there with my wife and she found she could buy a bonnet for \$8 and it was shown by the lady herself. Or course there snown by the lady herself. Of course there were other bonnets, running up to \$16. I have not seen a bonnet in London that could not be bought for \$20. In New York bonnets get up to \$40 and \$50, but only about \$10 is bonnet; the rest is chain lightning and carbonic acid gas. When I asked Lady Gordon, if it was not disagreeable to her to show bonnets to every one and if it did not change her social position, she said:

CAN'T GO TO COURT. but I am a philosoph Of course, being in trade, I cannot go to court without a special permit from the Lord Chamberlain."

"Could you go to court if you should give up business? "Certainly. Madame Elise, who used to keep a shop, retired, married the rich Mr. Isaacson and is now welcomed at court. My little girl, when she grows up can be presented, but not by me, unless I shall have retired on a lortune."
"Do you mind telling me how you hap-

pened to go into business?" 'You know we Americans are very curious. "Certainly," said the Lady Milliner, smiling, "I needed money. I started with \$500, but I have prospered and now I have more than a thousand customers. I used to go to drawing rooms before I became a bread winner, but a good bank account is better

than a Queen's drawing room to me."
"Did your lady triends all stand by you?
"Not all, but only three deserted me." "Of course you have many curious ex-periences?" I suggested. A TITLED MILLINER'S EXPERIENCES. "O, yes. One day an over-dressed woman came in and I attended to her personally. She was irritable and hard to suit, and finally said. 'I want you to send me the forewoman. I don't want to be annoyed by a shopgirl who gives herself airs.' On

leaving the shop she asked whether 'Lady Gordon ever came there hersels.' 'That was her Ladyship who attended you first, said the attendant.
"O, dear she said, and to think I came here on purpose to see her, and then sent her away!'

"a rich tradesman's wife made a bet that she would bring a titled lady to her house on business. Well she wrote a note request-ing that Madam Lierre would wait upon her in person about a bonnet. I fell into the trap and she had the pleasure of introducing Lady Granville Gordon to numerous friends. We all chatted quite freely, but before I left she cailed me aside and said:
"You have such sweet taste! Do send me to-morrow the best bonnet you can make -no matter what price.' She won the bet

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(WRISTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. ]

cleanliness, so that annual dues may be light. A gymnasium should not have the luxurious fittings that invite lounging. With the greater part of the building well-

reated, the company's income ought to be sufficient to pay good dividends. Herewith is submitted a design that will

serve a club as a starting point, at least, in the consideration of plans. Following will

be found a brief description:
General dimensions: Width, 25 feet;

depth, 83 feet Heights of stories: Basement, 8 feet 6 inches; first story, 13 feet; second story, 10 feet; third, or gymnasium story, 18

Exterior Materials — Front, light gray sandstone, buff brick, buff terra cotta, cop-per and iron. Balcony of wood. Sides and rear, red brick. Roof of balcony, tile; roof

main part of building, tin. Foundations

Interior finish: Hard white plaster in first

999

Drrice Lives

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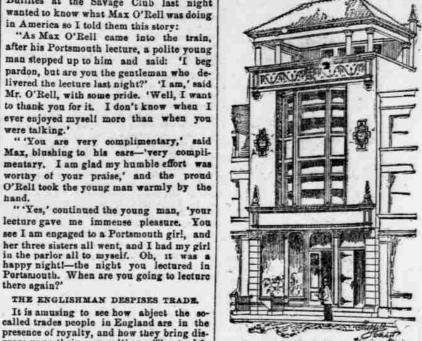
CYMPASIUM

C SOL

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) fencing, boxing, etc. He cannot very well
"flock by himself" like Dundreary's bird.
The best way to organize is to form a The Elixir of life failed to utterly restore youth to the aged, but there is no question stock company, disposing of shares to form a stock company, disposing of shares to those who propose to become members, and put up a good building. The interior of the gymnasium floor should be plain and the apparatus simple. Expenses should be kept down to the lowest sum that will secure of that annual dues were becaused in the story of the that plain food, hygienic clothing, serenity

of mind and proper physical exercise prac-

tically arrest the flight of years. It is



asserted that a sound man of 50, for example, need not feel a day older until he is 70 or thereabouts, if he will take unremitting care of his health.

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health practice will often bring about a health practice will often bring about a trained condition, but to keep in that condition by constant exercise is very difficult stories which can be divided into offices indeed. At this time he needs the gymnasium, where he can flock with his fellows and stimulate his flagging energy with

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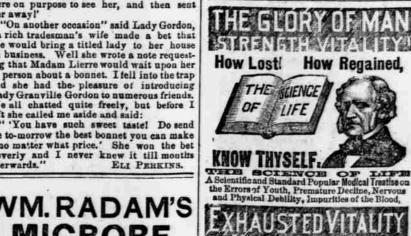
persons NO FEE UNTIL CURED NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical decay, mervous debility, lack of energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness,

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· Second Floor. | Third Floor.

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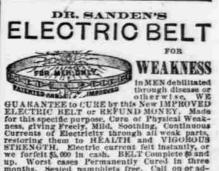
nasium story, which is 18 teet high may be divided into two stories for office use, mak-

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same as second story.

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