A Hensonable Presumption—His Bustuess-What Prevented the Shotgun Policy - A Lakeside Romance, A funeral procession was passing along the street.

"Who are they going to bury?" inquired young Boodles of a staid old gentleman who was standing near him on the sidewalk.

"They are going to bury the body of Mr. Isaac Jones," responded the old

"What?" exclaimed Boodles. "Isnac Jones! Is he dead?"

"I presume he is, young man," said the old citizen, looking gravely over his less love. spectacles at Boodles. "I believe it is "I kno not the custom here to bury people

Then it dawned upon Boodles that he had asked a very thoughtless and silly question .- People's Paper.

Blin Business.

The other day on an Arkansas, railway train, an important-looking gentleman took a seat beside a quiet man and began a conversation:

I am going up to Little Rock," he "to get a pardon for a convicted thief. I'm not personally acquainted with the governor, but he can't afford to refuse me

"Is the fellow guilty?" asked the man. "Of course he is, but that makes no difference. His friends have agreed to give me five hundred dollars if I get him out, and the thermometer is very low when I can't put up a good talk. Where are you traveling?

"Going to Little Rock." "Do you live there!"

"Perhaps you might be of some service to me. What business are you in?" "I'm the governor."-Arkansaw Trav-

What Prevented.

He had been stopping at a hotel for a day or two, seemingly unnoticed by any of the clerks or employes, and it struck him so queerly that he sat down beside a man, who appeared to be a guest, and

"Good many of us here?"

"Some going and some coming all the time?" "Yes."

"I don't see why I couldn't "walk out and take the train for home without paying my bill."

The other made no reply, and after a minute the first one continued: "What is to prevent me from jumping my bill, as I have no baggage?"

"Oh, nothing much, except that I'm employed here as a spotter, and have had my eyes on you ever since you reg-

Ten minutes later the stranger settled his bill up to the next day noon, but he continued to carry the look of a man who'd like to kick somebody .- Detroit Free Press.

The Shotzun Policy.

Two men were standing at the gate of a country farm yard whittling sticks and giving each other dots about managing women. "Talk sassy to 'em," the man on the outside of the fence said, "an' ye'll see how they'll be fotched down."

a red-headed, long-necked woman yelled: "Say, 'Zeke, ther flour's out!"

"Out whar?" he yelled back. "Wall, put it back an' cover it up man grinned.

"Don't you see how she's hacked a' ready," he laughed, when the fiery topknot disappeared.

"I does," spoke the elated victor. Presently the same shrill voice cried: "Zeke, I'se gwine over to mar's, an

ef ye think ther measles air ketchin', I'll leave ther baby hyar." "Dunno whether they's ketchin' er not," replied the husband. "I've never seed

'em ketch enything."

shotgun was poked out, and a bead drawn on the saucy man. "Zeke," came the solemn voice.

"Melindy," he gasped, looking in vain for some place to dodge. "'Zeke," she continued, "ther flour's

"All rite, I'm off ter the mill at once," he answered, shiveringly. "Zeke, I'm gwine over ter mar's fer a

spell; d'ye think the measles is ketchin'?" "No, Melindy, I seed pap ter day, an' he sed the children wuz all well."

inside while I'm gone."

"All right " he answered, meekly, moving aside to let her pass .- Atlanta Consti-

A Lakeside Romance.

"Do you really love me, Beryl ?" A pair of soft, lustrous eyes looked up inquiringly into the face of Harlold Wyverne, and over the sweet, girlish face swept a wave of pallor, quickly followed by a sunny smile as she saw by the expression of Harold's face that his question had not been asked in seriousness.
"How you frightened me," she said,

nestling close beside him in the confiding, trustful way that is so characteristic of woman when she is about to lay pipe for a new bonnet. "If you had been in earnest, Harold, I believe your words would have broken my heart"-and stepping to the other side of the conservatory, into which they had wandered after the last waltz, she gazed steadfastly out into the deepening gloom of a November night.

"Poor little birdling," said Harold to himself, "how madly she loves me. My words, even though spoken in jest, have affected her strangely, and she steals away for an instant to conceal the tears that

cannot be restrained." Harold had never been arrested for knowing too much. He was a young man of singularly pure life and tight pasts, and never once had there swept tennis and cigarette existence the cold.

TOLD BY THE PRESS WAGS. dreamy measures of a waltz even the best NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. women love to steal awhile away and stand unestentatiously on the side of their feet in order that their corps may throb untrammeled in all the buoyant gladness of a temporarily-removed slipper. And so, when he started to cross the conservatory Beryl's quick movement was interpreted as a thrill of joy at his appreach, and there welled up rom his heart a great flood of love for his girl-a maelstrom of tender affection that he could neither control nor explain. And when he had reached Beryl's side he saw again the lustrous eyes looking into his, felt the dewy lips quivering beneath the large, three-story-and-basement kiss that he pressed upon them, and over all there came the subtle odor of the flowers that surrounded them-fit incense indeed of the altar of a pure and passion-

"I know you love me, darling," he said, drawing her close to his sky-blue suspender and bending tenderly above the coronal of golden hair that her father had agreed to pay for the first of the month. "I know it full well, and it was wrong of me-very wrong-to cause you pain. Am I forgiven?"

For answer she twined her white, gleaming arms about his neck, and, as he stood there, a willing prisoner in those dimpled fetters of love, she kissed him in the low, non-reverberating fashion she had learned at Vassar. "Yes," she said, "I do indeed love you, and when we are married I will prove that love by a test whose potency cannot be denied even by those who scoff at wedded bliss. You will know then that my love for you is not the ephemeral passion of a day, but a deep, enduring current that flows on and on forever.

"What is that test?" he asked, "I shall," she replies, "never try to make biscuit."—Chicago Tribune.

The Costliest of Pulpits,

The Old World cathedrals have some wonderful pulpits. But it has been re-served for the white marble cathedral of New York to have the most expensive pulpit, which is to be constructed of Carrara marble, and is to be crected as an offering of the clergy of the archdiocese of New York to Cardinal McClosky, on the occasion of the anniversary of his golden jubilee. The pulpit will be thirteen feet high, of an octagonal shape, approached by seventeen steps to the platform. The pulpit proper will be three feet six inches in height. The steps will be of white marble, with an ornamental gothic balustrade. The base of the pulpit will be of Winchester marble four feet wide and thirty-nine inches high, on which there is to be a molding corresponding with the columns of the cathedral. On the top of this molding there will be a central column of white marble fourteen inches in diameter, surrounded by eight columns of colored marble, with white marble bases and caps ornamented with foliage. Above the columns there are two rows of rich foliage, going beyond the lines of the columns sufficiently to make the base of the molding five feet six inches in diameter. This base marble molding is ornamented with a ball of flowers in the cove. The ground plan of this molding as well as of the pulpit is octagonal. The pulpit is to rest against one of the marble pillars of the cathedral, and will have six sides which are exposed, one being occupied by the entrance to the stairs

On the five corners of the pulpit which are exposed there will be Gothic canopies Just then the cabin dooor opened, and and brackets under them, supporting statues of five great preachers of the Catholic church. The places between the canopies will be richly paneled in Gothic style, the columns of which, as well as of which, as well as of those of the canopies, will be polished tighter," he replied, while the outside Mexican onyx. The ground of the panels will be of a rich Gothic tracery; the groups above the panels will be of a rich folinge, surmounted by a table molding ornamented, which is the top of the pul-

A Cure for Diphtheria.

A correspondent of the Baltimorean writes in the following confident strain: The following is said to be an almost certain cure for that terrible scourge, "diphtheria." If it should save some dear applause from the outside. The next time the door opened the muzzle of a compensated for the little more than shotgun was poked out and which I have been subjected in preparing it for the columns of your journal:

Should you or any of your family be attacked with diphtheria, be not alarmed, as it is easily and speedily cured without a doctor. When it was raging in England, I accompanied Doctor Field on his rounds to witness the so-called "wonderful cures" he performed, while the patients of others were dropping on all sides. The remedy to be rapid must be simple. All he took with him was pow-der of sulphur and a quill, and with these "Kerrect," she said, lowering the gun.
"I'm off. Ye can sorter clean up ther place till I git back, but be shore ter stay stone into a wine glass full of water, and stirred it with his finger instead of a spoon, as the sulphur does amalgamate with not readily water. When the sulphur mixed he gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Brimstone kills every specie of fungus in man, beast, and plant in a few r nutes. In extreme cases, in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closed to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after the fungus had shrank to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient of diphtheria. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle a spoonful or two of flour of brimstone at a time upon it, let the sufferer inhale it, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used the whole room may be filled to suffocation; the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes, with doors and windows shut. The mode of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cared most violent attacks of colds in the head, chest, etc., at any time, and is recommended in cases of consumption and asth-

How Corn Pops.

When pop corn is gradually heated, and so hot that the oil inside the kernels turns to gas, this gas cannot escape through the hall of the kernels, but when the interior pressure gets strong enough neross the unflecked horizon of his lawn- it bursts the grain, and the explosion is so violent that it shatters it in the most stolld fact that after whirling in the curious manner.

"There are "no rules of fashion " this

High collars and high coiffures are all Gold and red quills are seen on hats for little girls.

A great many natural grasses are used in millinery.

Flower bonnets are revived under new names and shapes, Boston has a weman saxophone seloist,

Miss Asenath Major. Henry George, the land reformer, be-

lieves in woman suffrage. The ladies of Panama smoke long, slender cigars on the street.

Embroidered infants' caps have deep capes attached to them this year. The waistcoat ending in paniers is re-

vived on new demi-season dresses. For traveling gowns grey camel's-hair is and will be the fashionable fabric.

Madame Kowalewski, a Russian lady,

occupies the chair of mathematics at the high school in Stockholm. A woman recently died at Belfast, Ireland, who worked as a man laborer at

the dock-yard there for thirty years. A new material is silk veiling, printed in exquisitely tinted flowers. It is intended to be combined with plain veil-

The most fashionable colors for light summer goods are crevette, cream, ivory, pistoche, green, mode, russe, reseda and

A great deal of ribbon in the way of clustered loops and belts and bows, is seen upon the summer toilets for young

Infants' long cloaks are now made altogether with sleeves, and in some cases with elaborate deep collar, instead of the long cape.

Parasols covered with real Spanish ace, with a crystal ball on the handle, are shown in the New York dry-goods stores. They cost as high as \$90.

Dresses are made for little girls of all ages of Persian embroidery in vivid cardinal and deep blue. The material is very thin and suitable for summer. Ginghams in monochrome, trimmed

with many rows of white washing braid, will be favorite utility dresses for the mountain and seaside this summer. Mrs. Upshur, wife of Colonel Upshur,

recently, in India, was standing on a rock while a tiger was raging around. The lady killed the tiger at first shot. Large mull and nansook handkerchiefs for neckwear have borders of bright blue

and red leaves printed around the edge, and will be very pretty with summer dresses. A great novelty in dress material is nun's veiling brocaded. Some of the

palest colors are remarkable for their beauty, and will make admirable evening dresses for summer wear. Many ladies are again choosing the glazed kid glove in preference to those which are undressed. Silk, and silk and

linen gloves will, however, take the lead in popularity during hot weather. Mrs. Kate N. Doggett, whose death in Cuba was recently announced, was one of the most cultivated women of our Western States, and will be remembered both as a writer and a lecturer. She was

the translator of Charles Blanc's "Grammar of Painting and Engraving (1873). In spite of the large importation of elaborate costumes composed of several costly fabrics, plainly made dresses all of one material, of good quality but with are most worn by women wno are considered as authority in matters of dress

and fashion. There never was a time when dress counted for so little in the estimate of character as now, according to a wellknown writer on social topics. It is getting to be pretty well understood that a woman who is celebrated for her clothes is known for nothing else, for few have strength enough to divide up in several different directions, and if it is exhausted in the one, it is not likely to be expected

in another.

The most expensive kind of false hair is natural silver white. It is worth \$18 or \$20 an ounce, more than its weight in gold. Bleached white hair is worth only \$3 an ounce. Natural hair of ordinary shades is worth from \$5 to \$20 a pound, except the hair collected by ragpickers, which brings only from \$1 to \$3. The value of different colors of hair depends on the fashion. Yellow hair, not golden, is almost useless.

A pretty and youthful toilet is of rose pink silk and soft gray cashmers. The short, round skirt is of the silk slashed around the edge, with the narrow strips thus formed drawn under, forming a series of loops under which is arranged a full plaiting of the gray cashmere. The drapery is also of the cashmere drawn across the front and sides in the form of two full knotted sashes, falling in the back from the waist to the foot of the skirt in soft lines, and loose, irregular puffs.

One of the most exquisite of Holbein's works was a miniature of Anne of Cleves, and no less beautiful, as a work of art. the box in which it was carried to Eng-This lovely receptacle was in the form of a white rose delicately carved in ivory. When unscrewed, there lay the miniature nestling in the heart of the flower. This unusually wrought bit of handicraft with the face within was mentioned by Horace Walpole as in his day to be seen, perfectly preserved, in a private cabinet, and, as he well exclaims, "What a treasure!"

A Mountain Sinking.

A remarkable occurrence is reported from Bona, Algeria. An isolated mountain, Jebel Naiba, 800 metres in height is rapidly decreasing in altitude, and round its base a considerable cavity is being formed. The whole mass of the mountain is evidently sinking. neighborhood of Bona must, however, have already been the scene of a similar phenomenon. Lake Fezzara, which measured over 12,000 hectares in extent, did not exist during the time of the Romans. Its depth in the center is only 2.60 me-Investigations which were made in 1870 showed that the remains of a Roman town now lie in the lake; this town has, therefore, probably sunk in the same man. For a cold in the head, there is nothing ner as the mountain. ner as the mountain.

A TRAGIC EVENT.

A Pather's Depair and Self-Inflicted Death

His San's Final Rescue, too Late to Save
His Parcer.

The graphic occurrence that is described
below is one of the most remarkable episodes
in the domestic history of America. It is
also ute truth which can readily be verified.

The inhabitants of the pleasant town of
Cortland, N. Y., were shocked one morning
by the announcement that Mr. Clinton
Rindge, one of their most prominent citizens,
had committed suicide. The news spread had committed suicide. The news spread rapidly and aroused the entire neighborhood where Mr. Rindge was so we land favorable known. At first it seemed inpossible that any one so quiet and demestic could do so rash a deed, and the inquiry was heard on every side as to the cause. The facts as developed on investigation proved to be as

Mr. Rindge was domestic in his tastes and took the greatest enjoyment in the society of his children and pride in their development. And indeed he had good reason to be proud And indeed he had good reason to be proud for they gave promise of long lives of success and usefulness. But an evil day came. His youngest son, William, began to show signs of an early decay. He felt unusually tired each day, and would sometimes sleep the entire afternoon if permitted to do so. His head pained him, not acutely, but with a dull, heavy feeling. There was a sinking sensation at the pit of his stomach. He lost all relish for food and much of his interest for things about him. He tried manfully to overabout him. He tried manfully to over-come these feeings, but they seemed stronger than his will. He began to lose flesh rapidly. The father became alarmed and consulted physicians as to the cause of his s.n's line s, but they were una-ble to explain. Firally severe series broke out on his arms and he was taken to Buffalo. out on his arms and he was taken to Buffalo where a painted operation was performed resulting in the loss of much blood but affording little relief. The young man returned home and a concil of physicians was called. an exhaustive examination they do c'ared there was no hope of fina recovery and that he must die wit un a very few days. To describe the agony which this announcement caused the father would be impossible. His mired failed to grasp its full m aning at first; then finally so men to comprehend it, but the load was to great. In an agony of frenzy be eized a kni e and took his own li'e, prefereign death rather than to survive his idelized son. At that time William Rindge was too weak to know what was transpiring. His face had turned bia k, his breath ceased entirely at times, and his frinds waited for his death, believing that the flend Eright's disease of the killneys from which he was a sufference. the kidneys, from which he was a sufferer, could not be removed. In this supreme moment william's sister came forward and declared she would make a final attempt to save her brother. The doctors interposed, assur-ing her it was a eless and that she would only ing her it was u eless and that she would only hasten the end by the means she proposed to emp oy. But she was firm and sutting all bact, approached her brother's side and administered a remdey which she fortunately had on band. Within an hour he seemed more easy, and before the day was over he showed signs of decided improvement. These favorable signs continued, and to-day Wil-liam B. Bindge is well, having been virtually raised from the dead through the marvelous power of Warner's Safe Cure, as can be rea-dily verified by any citizen of Cortland.

Any one who raffects upon the facts above described must have a feeling of salness. The father, dead by his own hand, supposing his son's recovery to be impossible; the son restored to health to mourn the loss of his father and the agonized relatives with a memory of sadness to forever darken their lives, Had Clinton Rindge known that his son could recover he would to-day be alive and happy, but the facts which turned his brain and caused him to commit suicide were such as

caused him to commit suicide were such as any one would accept as true.

However sad this case may be, the truth remains that thousands of people are at this moment in as great actual peril as William Rindge and in as great danger of causing misery if not death to their friends. Liver and kidney diseases are become the most common and mist dangerous of any or all modern com laints. They are the most deceptive in their beginnings and horrible in their thal stages. They are far more deceptive than consumption, and can rarely be detected even by skillful physicians unless a microscopic analysis be resorted to, and few microscopic analysis be resorted to, and few dectors understand how to do this. Their dictors understand how to do this. Their slightest approach, or possibility of approach should strike terror to the one who is threatened as well as to all his orher friends. These diseases have no distinct symptoms, but come in the form of lassitude, loss of appetite, aching muscles and labels and all headaches rains in the head joints, dull headaches, pains in the back, stomach and chest, sour stomach, recurring one material, of good quality but with little trimming, are seen everywhere, and these symptoms are certain to run into chronthe symptoms are certain to run into chronic kidney and liver or Brights dis ase, from
which there is sure to be a great amount of
agony and only one means of escape, which
is by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. The
importance of taking this great remedy upon
the slightest appearance of any of the above
symptoms cannot be too strongly impressed
upon the minds of all readers who desire to
escape death and pain and prolong life with es are death and pain and prolong life with all its pleasures and blessings,

Paper Bottles.

Paper bottles are now made on a large scale in Germany and Austria. The paper must be well sized. The following is said to be a good receipt for the paper: Ten parts of rags, forty of straw, fifty of brown wood pulp. The paper is im-pregnated or coated on both sides with sixty parts of defilbrinated fresh blood, thirty-five parts of lime powder, five parts sulphate of alumina. After drying, ten or twelve rolled leaves are coated again, placed over each other, and then placed in heated molds. The albumen in the blood forms a combination on pressure with the lime which is perfectly proof against spirits, etc. The bottles are made in two pieces, which are joined afterwards.

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when You I set Blue and your head feels heavy, and you ware unre-reshed in the corning and your bowels are sluzgish or costive, you need Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great remety and ne or talls to relieve all asset of blue as a Kidneys. Torad Liver, Constitution, Maleria, I les the matim, t. It cornto simular torously on the Kidneys, Liver and Powels, a rength ming them and returns healthy action. In turn both dry and iquid form. Soid by all druggists.

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Ask for We is "Rough on Corns." 15c, Quick, complete cure. Corns. warts, bunions. Phonix Pectoral cures cold and cough. 25. Campbor Milk cures aches and pains. 25,

It is strange any one will suffer from de rangement brought on by impure blood

when Scovill's Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, or Blood and Liver Syrup, will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the best blood purifler ever discovered, suring scrofula, syphilitic disorders, weakness of the kidneys, erysipelas, malaria, nervous disorders, debility, bilious complaints and diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys, stomach,

skin, etc. MERSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties: invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prestration, over work or acute disease, particularly of resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

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blood was all out of order. I took Houd's Sarasparilla and am feeling perfectly well. It has been a great ben ens to me."-FINLEY A. FEE, Lime, Obio.

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of the blood, auch as Ridney, Bladder and Liver
cultar to women.

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women.

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Remedy's Fayorite Remedy Can Do A Mappy Heme Circle.

Next to the sad duty of bearing the podies of our dear dead to their long rest, is that of taking our loved living, when stricken with disease, in sarch of help which appears the more hopeless the nearer it is approached.

Yet when Mr. Nicholas Howell, of Waverly, Chemung Co., N. Y., left his home some time since for New York, it was on such an errand. By his side was his daughter, whose case had been abandoned by his home physicians as one of incurable disease of the heart. When the train reached Peekskill it was clear that the almost dying girl could not be carried a mile larther with safety. Emaciated in body, shattered in nerve, and melancholy in mind the poor girl had lest interest in her own fate. own fate.

But who may know their fate-either for But who may know their fate—either for good or everif by the earnest advice of friends in Peekskill, Mr. Howell tenderly conveyed his daughter to the office of Dr. David Kennedy, in Rondont, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy perceived that she was suffering from heart disease, and also from an advanced stage of a compilant convents.

a complaint common to women.

Having given directions in reference to dict and clothing, the Doctor prescribed what is now well-known as DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, (Rondout, N. Y.) as his young patient's only medicine.
Not long after the threatening symptoms vanished, the light returned to her eyes, the
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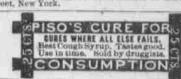
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