MIN AND VOES

Says Jim: "Thereig Jest; I wouldn't be --Like him, you know Fer I kin the Mistakes he's made. I'll let you know There'd be a change, If I was Joe!"

Bays Joe: "There's Jim; I wouldn't make Mistakes like him. Fer mercy sake! They're plain enough To all but him. There'd be a change If I was Jim?"

When God made this Old world He gave To Jim an' Joe A place to live; But no one sence It's come to pass Has furnished 'em A lookin' giass. apolis Sun.

His Uncle's Fortune.

the last nail into the box that will bury might be acceptable." you under a ton weight of cold shoulder pull a long face when you are in diffi-culties, and turn seedy. Besides, a man is never at the end of his re-man is never at the end of his re-

"Well, I suppose a fiver is of no use to you?

"None in the least!" said Bob Summers, with a light laugh. "Give me a month to myself, Ted, and good-by till this is the 5th-dine with me here."

sight, then took a cab to his chambers, three months?" bim a month's wages and gave him a month's holiday, packed a port-manteau, locked up his rooms, gave the monther" manteau, locked up his rooms, gave the weather." key to his housekeeper and, half an

pocket.

"Some men are lucky! Mr. Robert Summers, son of the late Richard Sum-mers, of Dormouth, who has been read-mitted to him, with the rosiest assur-dress for Margaret, her prettiest dolly. ing for the bar since his father's sud-den death, has just inherited a fortune, lected three, which he regotiated dur-good enough for Margaret, so she gave estimated at from \$400,000 to half a ing the week. He bought a wharf, a million, left by an uncle who settled fleet of coasting vessels and a tin mine that, Cecil, Gladys' younger sister that, Cecil, Gladys' younger sister tried to cut blocks for her dolly's quilt death of his wealthy relative and of with Merryweathers' bank as collateral out of me, but she didn't know h the fortune bequeathed to him reached Mr. Summers, who happens to be stay-ing at the Dormouth Arms at the pres-ent time, by the last South American mails. We heartily congratulate our mails. We heartily congratulate our amaigamate the three properties in a and I was taken to a shop and made amaigamate the three properties in a into smooth, shiny writing paper and

Mr. Bob Summers read this with a placid face in his sitting-room at the month's work in Mr. Robert Summers; named Hattle. Dormouth Arms, while chipping an egg life. He felt that he could not endure for his breakfast.

oquized. "Not too small for the covet- ing it. ous and not too large for the credulous. He gave the last of the four weeks

They will turn up presently." Before he had finished breakfast a the incipient boom his enterprise had and tore me into shreds. The nurse, note was handed him from his old tail- started made that an easier task than or, whose name and account he had al-most forgotten. It begged the favor of Tin was rapidly rising in the market. Now you have heard my

a renewal of Mr. Summers' esteemed for one thing, and he disposed of his story. Good-by. patronage. A couple of circulars strong- intcrest in the Dormouth tin and coastly emphasizing the claims of local char- ing syndicate for a profit of \$15,000.

presume an equal share in the profit will be astisfactory to yes? Thank you! well, good-by till Monday. Bhail Bob stood for a moment, his far wearing a smile that was a triffe sar wearing a smile that was a tribe may donic, when the waiter reappeared with the announcement that 'Squire Merryweather presented his compli-ments, and could Mr. Summers receive him? The new visitor turned out to be a white-baired gentleman of amiable

countenance and suave manners. "You know me, Mr. Summers," he proceeded to introduce himself, "as the head of Merryweather's bank, no doubt? I called to express my sympathy with your bereavement, and to ask you if we can be of any service to

you?" "Why, you are extremely kind, sir," said Bob, in acknowledgment; "but you

I should require something more tangi-ble," he said, with an ingratiating

"I fully appreciate your position, Mr. Summers. That will come in good time. You will probably settle down in your old home, and I believe I may say that

Merryweather's has a reputation for solidity and for consideration toward W mood, Bob, for a man who has "My dear boy, if you want to drive that a little present accommodation

"You are doubly kind" said Bob,

toward the open note on the table-"would oblige me for a few weeks, but you realize the indelicacy one feels in imposing on personal friendship?"

"Perfectly, Mr. Summers; the relucthen. One month from to-night-and tance is most natural. But as between us the matter would have a purely bus-They parted on the steps of the cafe. iness character. Shall we say an over-

hour later, was smoking his last cigar in a first-class compartment of a south-western train with black is in the bank before 1? Thank you." With Monday forenoon came the int western train with his last \$5 in his pocket. In the next issue of the Dormouth Times anneared this item of the port. She work building estate, for which he had un-

when the good old farmer came and

realize, doubtless, that I cannot open account on a solicitor's letter of advice.

the Owner to Read. I am a bit of ashes. How I came t

fleece was white as snow. I was the

took Fanny and me down to a small stream which flowed through his farm,

washed us and took a pair of large ears and separated me from Fanny. I, with a lot of my brothers and sis-

> to market by two large white horses. I was then taken to a place called a nill, where they spun, spooled and wove me into a fine fabric. I was hauled to a dry goods store, piled up on a shelf among other pieces of cloth, and finally a lady bought me for her

little girl whose name was Bella. She was a lovely little girl and thought me very pretty. I was to be made into an apron for Bella. She said that she

Of course I didn't know what that

friend, Lord Wheedle"-with a gesture toward the open note on the table-

ready to be worn. First I went to a lawn party at a nice residence of a lit-

les; all of which Bella seemed to en;

"Let it be so, then. Will you call at home until she grew tired of me and

Times appeared this item of news: dertaken to pay \$100,000 in one, two, one night took the scissors and cut ;

syndicate. Altogether this was the hardest sold from the store to a little girl This little girl's mother was away

the strain of it much longer, and, more-"A very comfortable sum," he solil- over, there was some peril in prolong-

to realizing on his investments, and her Witle nephew found me on the table

NUR BOYS AND GIRIS THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF

THE PAPER int Baylann and Cute Doings of the Little Felks Everywhere, Gathered

leat of our "you" with a capital. In English it is surely big "I" and little and Printed Hore for All Other Lit-"you," as the old saying has it.

CLEVER DOGS OF ESKIMOS.

be here you wonder. I will tell you of my travels. When I first remember it was being on the back of a lamb whose but Not from Their Ows. but Not from Their Ows. "Talk about dogs," said the old Alar fleece. I went around with the lamb is miner, at the dog show, "why, these whose name was Fanny, for two years, curs of high and low degree are not in it when compared with the Alaska mamaloot. 'Musha' him and a broad smile spreads over his face, while his tail curis majestically over his back, and, with head and ears erect, every tep he takes is a poem in arctic snows. "From puppyhood up he takes to har ness like a duck to water. He goes a ers, was put onto a wagon and drawn it with vim and vigor characteristic his ancestors. Rig the pup in any old harness, and it's amusing to see how rood-naturedly he buckles down to usiness, staying with it like an old tager, never tiring, never feeling disouraged. One becomes very much at-tached to these exceedingly useful and companionable animals, and they always improve on acquaintance. The longer you know them the better you would like to have me made "empire."

iney gradually make advances, and di-pimately take the visitors into full con-fidence. "When we pitched our tents on Nome seach last summer we had a little ex-perience with huskies from the Eskime De in bed for several days and would institute the dupt was be a noted con-took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and menses became regular and pains laft me entirely."-MBS. E D. Cusrza, Brule, Wis. huts. In our absence from the tent these dogs were inclined to take liberties with our provisions, but they did the girl named Leta Snow. We had a it in such a scientific manner that we Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to lovely time (I mean Bella and I). They felt more amused than outraged. The Summers watched his friend out of draft for \$25,000 on your acceptance as served ice cream and all sorts of good: dogs would form a skirmiah line on the outside, and then send their most skilled thief into the tent to reconnoiter for meat and bread. If this thief failed they would send another, and if he was school. And after a while only around accessful they would divide the plunder in as intelligent and equitable a manner as dog thieves were capable of doing. These dogs were honest Injuns at home, but they would pilfer from the stranger. When they became bet-

ed to tnem.

on the streets endeavoring to break all They can't do it; it's utterly impossible because the poor brutes were not born that way. The Newfoundlands or St. Bernards don't appear to have any inout its corner-stone. terest in their new calling, and they show it in their downcast tails and dejected countenances. You must reance for the sowing. ember that dogs have very expressive Persecution may be the pathway, ces, and show their feelings in a re- but glory is the goal. markable degree; they are the only ani-America needs good parents even visiting and so Hattle wrote a kind letmals that laugh and cry. They have ter telling her mamma to return as more than good politics. shared my joys and sorrows in the quickly as possible. Her mamma was Hell is a hole with a great big

oleak arctic, and this is why I have a lender heart for dogs." Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Kat A powder to shake into your shoes; reats the feet. Cures Corns, B. ni ns, Swollen, Sore, Hot Callous, Aching. Sweating Feet and In growing Nails. Allen's Foot-Fase makes new or tig t shoes easy At all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE address Allen S. Olmsted, Lekoy, N. Y.

An Evening Amnoement.

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SHADOWGRAPHS.

Camel

化量的 机运搬行机的运 German, who may use explicits to be gin every noun; he always uses the small "I" in writing "ich." The Span iard avoids, as far as practicable, the use of the personal pronoun who writing in the first person, but he as ways writes it "yo," taking pains hevever, to begin the Spanish equivaevent Lotters from Woman

The second of Pains by Mine. Pintham. "Draw Mm. Provide to make the papers, perhaps," is a good many times. Every parts of my body seemed to pain in some way body seemed to pain in the papers, perhaps, " in a chicago detective who was in New Orleans for Mardi Gras, "that a pound fellow from Kentucky had been beaten out of a couple of hundred dol area could get a \$1,000 bill changed, and left the poor dupe waiting on the idewalk while he stepped into the St. Charles to speak to the clerk. Of ourse, he never came back, and in how markable about the case; but there is be little detail in connection with it hat impressed me as being highly sig-ificant. Before leaving his victim on the sidewalk the confidence had hands who had been the case; but there is the sidewalk the confidence had hands way are ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement

"DEAR MES. PIRKHAM:--I had female trouble, painful menses, and kidney complaint, also stomach trouble. About a year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Com-pound, and when I read how it had helped others, I thought it might help me, and decided to give it a trial. I did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. 1 wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has been to me."-MES. CLARA STIERER, Diller, Neb No."-MES. CLARA STIERER, Diller, Neb

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The soul is the main spring of nan timepiece. Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not. Cowardice is the tap

The front horse always has to pull To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BRONG QUINTNE TABLETS. All Sruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature is on each bor. Bot Jealousy is the compliment we pay

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F. E. Brill, Boden, Guernsey Co., Ohio, says: Please send me by express twelve bottles of your Frey's Vermifuge. The fear of the reaping is not repent-£4.331.

STICE OF THE COM" MEN.

his sight until he paid back the \$200 he

had borrowed earlier in the evening. But the shabby old overcoat, worth

about 75 cents at a junkshop, inspired

that I've known the same kind of

dodge to be worked successfully by at

least forty different cases. In every instance the dupe was given something

gingham umbrella, with an ebony han-

die, a very respectable-looking umbrel-

him with unlimited confidence. "I may say without exaggeration

ar in Which They Alle

Next to knowing when to grasp an opportunity, the most important thing is to know when to let go of it.

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When the wish is father to the There are but two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand a woman. One is before marriage and 'he other after. Every girl should have a slik petti-

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Youthful Diplomacy. ASwallow The grocery man on the corner relates that a couple of days ago a little is one of the earliest harbingers of spring -a equally sure indication is that feeling of lar said depression. Many swallows of girl entered his emporium and timidly laying down a dime asked for 10 cents' HIRES Rootboor worth of candy. "It's for papa," she said. "I want to 'sprise him when he comes home." The grocery man proceeded to dig out some of his stock, when the little girl interposed. "Don't give me that kind. Give me caramels. I just love caramels." "But I thought these were for paps," the grocery man remarked. "I know," explained the little gril, 'but when I give them to papa he'll just kiss me and say that 'cause I'm LABASTINE is the original and only durable wall coating entirely different from all kal-somines. Ready for use in white or fourteen beautiful tints by adding cold water. such a generous little girl he'll give them back to me. So you'd better give me caramels."-Memphis Scimitar. An Old Insurance Pol.cy. ADIES naturally prefer ALA. BASTINE for walls and cell-ings, because it is pure, clean, durable. Put up in dry pow-dered form, in five-pound pack-ages, with full directions. The late Dr. Martineau insured his life for £1,000 as far back as the year 1828. It is not often that a life policy remains in force for seventy-two years. The total amount payable under LL kalsomines are cheap, temthe policy with bonus additions was porary preparations made from whiting, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with de-caying animal glue. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine. Kings Who Don't Shoot. The King of Sweden never touches a EWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is try-ing to deceive you. gun. The King of Belgium has shot only once in his life, and the Sultan of Turkey cannot bear to see a gun, ND IN OFFERING son he has bought cheap and tries to sell on ALABASTINE'S de-mands, he may not realise th damage you will suffer by a kalsomine on your walls. South Africa Volcanic. South Africa is of volcanic origin, and the land in the vicinity of Kimberley is so sulphurous that even auts cannot exist upon it.



ter acquainted with us we could leave the mess chests open and they would never touch anything; they were on their dog honor, and never violated it,

only accepting food when it was offertyranny. "I'm led to these remarks," said the old miner, "from seeing men and boys the hardest. manner of domestic dogs to harness. our superiors. nocence in Eden.

visiting her little nephew's parents and coming in later, put me into the store,

Nothing is so disappointing effort to be good without God. Religion can be no more a Sunday coat than can honesty or truth. Truth may be bruised and laid but it never gets heart failure.

la, and when he excused himself for a moment after making the usual bore row, he would request his victim to look after it until he returned. They say Burns used to buy those umbrellas Man is dust by the gross, and by the time his career No man ever one of them in every farmhouse in one of them in every farmhouse in Northern Illinois." looking for it.

ities followed, and no less than six begging letters in an hour.

remitted by cable!" Summers com- off his overdraft at Merryweather's mented on these prompt recognitions of and retire with a clean \$17,000. his admission into the ranks of the He gave no intimation, however, that dunned.

popularity was added the usual atten- persistently on everybody's tongue, as tion of a visit from his landlord, who when he was packing his portmanteau hoped Mr. Summers was comfortable. to return to London, on the evening of He had known Mr. Summers' father the fourth of the month following his for "well on to forty years, sir, and arrival at Dormouth. remembered hearin' tell of a brother He met Ted Craig at the very spot on who went to South America in the '50s. which they had parted a month before. Very sad news, sir; but"-brightening-"he seems to have improved his time,

"Yes," said Bob dryly; "an affliction with compensations. Er-will you send someone with my hat and get a mourning-band put on? Uncle, you know." Bob lounged up to the window inst as a carriage stopped in the road he-

"Lady Wheedle," he murmured, "by all that's marvelous! Has she still goy her daughters on her hands?" A note was handed out, and the cary

riage drove on. The note came to him, as he had half-anticipated, for by thi time he was becoming prepared for ex tremities. Lady Wheedle's complifents and condolences with Mr. Sum mers on his bereavement ("The old feline!" he muttered. "What a quick scent she has!") and would be greatly pleased if Mr. Summers would dine at Wheedle house on Monday, the 11th, ases it is against any room that is foreigners decided to purchase landed strictly en famille.

He had scarcely dropped the note on shough to resist nearly all other poputhe table, with its conspicuous coat-of- lar superstitions fall down when the arms uppermost, when a Mr. Bolster thirteen case arises for their considerawas announced.

call_'

ogetic cough. "Oh. ah! Yes. Show him in." Mr. Bolster appeared-a gentleman

of a bustling and confident manner. with a keen eye and an expansive style of conversation.

"Hope you will pardon this intrusion, Mr. Summers, and particularly on mat- see if the numbering was properly carters of business; but capital, sir, knows neither births, marriages nor deaths." "The deuce it doesn't!" thought Sum- hotel there is a Room 13, and, I assure

the flow of words. Capital is forever changing hands.

"but survives the ordinary mutabilities tion with politics stopped at this hotel of life. I called to say that I can offer As 13 was empty, as usual, the clerk you at the present moment some pecu- sent him to it, thinking that he was not liarly profitable investments."

have not yet handled a penny of this door and refused the room, saying that inheritance, and am not likely to for he would not occupy it under any cir some time."

"That is so, of course, Mr. Summers. No man understands the veratious de- tion as far as it related to politics, and lays in obtaining possession of distant had learned that in the three last Presi inheritances better than I do. But still, dential conventions the men who were sir, this is immaterial. The association to nominate the popular candidate for out a present sum which I am unable to command. If you will call at my office on Monday I can satisfy you as to the advantageous nature of the transaction." transaction."

Mr. Bolster, and will look into the mat- 18th of the months, have 18 at each ter on Monday, but with the distinct lable at the dinners and the like. If it understanding, you know, that I have was not for these, a room numbered 18 "Quite sufficient, quite sufficient, 1 would be just so much lost space in a language-to a foreigner. If a French-man writes referring to himself le nothing to offer you but my name." anna you. Mr. Summers!" protested

Bolster was very glad to give him a \$5,000 profit for his half share in the "They must fancy that fortunes are building estate. He was able to pay Rabbit

the game was up. His popularity was To the other evidences of newspaper at no time so great, nor his name so

"What's all this rumor," exclaimed Craig, "of your having come in for a fortune?

"Good heavens! Has it got here?" "All over the shop, Bob." "Well I have-a small one " "Some old uncle in the West Indies wasn't it?" "The place isn't material, Ted." "What did he die of?" "A newspaper paragraph."

"Queer thing! Are you going back to Dormouth?" "Never!"

ROOM 13.

the Troubles Which Hotel Clerk Have Therewith. "The superstition about 13 wo:ks both ways in the hotel business," volunteered the proprietor of one of our hotels, "though in the great majority of

numbered 13. People who are strong tion, and especially when they are "Bolster! Bolster! I don't re- shown to a room having that number. In a great number of hotels the rooms

"Owns a deal of property hereabouts, numbered 13 are used for storage rooms sir," explained the waiter, with an apol- or linen closets and the like, though in many of the most modern there is no Room 13, the jump being made from 12 to 14. This is, no doubt, the best way

to get out of the trouble as far as the guests are concerned, but some extra consitive persons will notice the jump and fight shy of 14 as well, for they can

ried out it would bear the supposed fatal or unfortunate number. In my mers; but he said nothing to interrupt fou, it is oftener vacant than occupied.

"Only a few weeks since one of the men whose name is most prominently of course, sir," proceeded Mr. Bolster, mentioned in this country in connec can catch cold as well as children. affected by the supersition. He nowhen you are reading me. It hurts. "But, my dear sir, you forget that I ficed the number before he got to the "Or

> on the table. You wouldn't like to be treated so. rumstances. He then told the cleri "Or put in between my leaves a penthat he had studied into the supersticil or anything thicker than a single sheet of thin paper. It would strain my oack.

dents of the State.

Whenever you are through read ng of your name, as a man of capital, with President by circumstances were put ie, if you are afiald of losing your or your name, as a man of capital, with mine would, at this juncture, enable us to purchase some property for a very small cash payment, which I could not acquire on my individual credit with-out a present sum which I am unable

Did it ever occur to you that it mig' seem very egotistical for you to writ "I am obliged to you for your offer, slubs, who hold their meetings on the are members of the so-called thirteen of yourself with a capital "i" in-t ad of using the small and less obtrusive one? The English use of the capital "I" is one of the oddest features of the

It is the coward who fawns upon hose above him. It is the poward who is insolent whenever he dares be

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New Jersey "Out of the Union." Little New Jersey has the distinction Wisdom is one of the things that of occasionally being referred to as fon't come to the man who sits down and waits. "out of the Union," as if it had set it

self up to be an independent State Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, all ys pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle. The expression is one of such lon; standing that many who use it do no

know its origin. Tradition has it that Few persons have sufficient wisdo after the fall of the French Emperod to prefer censure which is useful, to braise which deceives them. Heaven's eternal wisdom has decreed Napoleon his brother Joseph, formerly King of Spain, came to America with

the French prince Murat. The two thac man should ever stand in need of coperty in America, but, owing to SACRIFICE SALE hen existing State laws, prohibiting tion was made to the New Jersey Leg foreigner from owning real estate.

tion was made to the New Jersey Leg Islature, which passed an act enabling Joseph Bonaparte and Prince Murat to buy land in the State. The surrounding MUSIC, carefully selected, including Soles States poked fun at "little Jersey" for Ducts, Quartetts, Waltzes, Polkas, Operas, Negro Melodies, Hymns, etc., etc., charges doing what they had refused to, and claimed that New Jersey was "out of prepaid by post or express to any part of the United States or Caunda, upon receipt of two the Union" because it had a king who was its social and political leader, for

dollars in cash, stumps or money order. The regular price of this masic is \$20. Address FRANCIS WAYLAND GLEN & CO., the former King of Spain was for many years one of the leading resi-

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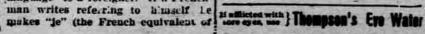
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an do the other muscles or nerves of now one may travel by electric cars he body. from Paterson, N. J., to Portland, Me. This theory is controverted by . This theory is controverted by a going via New York, with but three small interruptions that collectively

enkins, who criticises many old theo are about fourteen miles. ries in regard to the eyes. Dr. Jenkins was in New York recent

himself seeks for it in vain elsewhere.

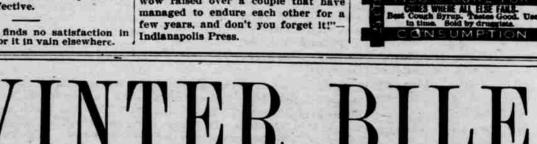
Salvation Army in a Synagogue A Salvation Army rally was recently held in the Jewish synagogue at Los Angeles, Cal., the first instance upon which an Israelitish house of worship to make electric lights for the city of in this country has ever been used for a gathering other than such as are recognized as sacred by the adherents of

the faith. The Savage Bachelor. "If you had been at the Browns' gold-

en wedding celebration last night." said the Sweet Young Thing, "you would have altered your views on matrimony.'

"I wouldn't either," said the Savage Bachelor. "If matrimony were not a fake, there would not be such a powwow raised over a couple that have

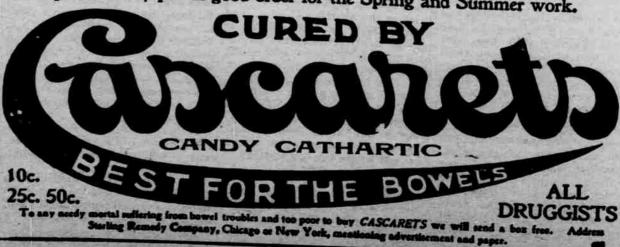
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y, and was seen by a reporter. "I but if a man doesn't care very much find," said he, "that advancing age he will probably find a bootjack or a only brings into action certain defects gun just as effective. of the eve, and these defects alone are the causes of the small pupil, whether in age or in youth; and the greater the defect the earlier the pupil gets small. "This is proved, because the pupil reumes its normal size and activity after the defects are relieved by perfectly fitting glasses. In brief, the small pu-

pil comes from eye strain, and is not present in perfect eyes. As only about one person in a thousand has perfect eyes, the mistake has easily been made

of thinking the small pupil came from a natural loss of tone from age, but perfectly fitting glasses show that these defects have existed from youth, and that age only reveals them, and also that when these are relieved, the pupil

resumes its youthful action. "It is not age nor loss of tone of the muscles or nerves that causes the pupus to be small in adults. It is either caused by astigmatism, unlike eves or far-sightedness.

"Astigmatism is an eye trouble se dom understood. The apple of the eye 149 Broadway, New York City. and the curtain of the eye are covered in front by a tough, round and clear saucer-shaped skin, something like watch-crystal. This is about as wide and thick as a sliver half-dime, and the white of the eye frames it. If it is per-fect it has a shape something like the big end of an egg. If it is faulty, it is more like the side of an egg, or a warped saucer, and blurs the images that

pass through it. "In about half the people the two eyes are not alike in their defects; for astigmatism, farsightedness or nearsightedness are apt to be worse in one eye than in the other. One eye may be perfect and the other not quite so good,

or even very imperfect. "In farsightedness the eyeball is too small, or too short; the images come to a focus behind the retina, causing eye strain and a small pupil. The great work of the pupil is to act in harmony with the lens and the focussing muscle to focus perfect images on the outspread nerve, and this smallness of the pupil that attends the advance of age is a sign that the pupil is striving

"This discovery will prove of impor-

to make up for shortcomings in other parts of the eye.

tance to spectacle wearers, for it will enable them to tell by the size of their pupils whether their glasses fit, a matter largely of guess-work heretofore." -New York World.

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