DOCTOR LLIONS OF ENDS



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dwell's Syrup Pep most popular laxof people never ed, headachy, bilor weak; tongue coated, or from nausea, gas, tite or energy. Syrup Pepsin is m herbs and other It is pleasant ently effective for lren. Above all, it or's choice of what

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-Back Guarantee.

ATS-ONLY of your 'Don't Wor-

got to worry if in a club."-Louis-

Adversity ng is about to fall ee desert it.—Pliny

rs. Arnold Savs E. Pinkham's Compound

What a wonderful inkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and

my nerves and to do my housework ttle children. I hope g woman will try it." ARNOLD, 1013 S. St. an, Alabama.

Eyes that eel scalded. d always ferred

INEZ' DRESS DIRECT \$\frac{1}{2} FROM **PARIS**

NEZ CONKLIN sat in the deep chair trying to embroider a pink rosebud on a bit of sheer lawn which was intended for her daughter Beverley's new baby. But her hands were so unsteady that she could scarcely hold the needle. Inez was greatly agitated. Her plump cheeks glowed, her dark eyes sparkled, her gray hair was not so neat as usual. And at four o'clock in the afternoon she had not yet changed from her cotton house dress to the dark silk she

always wore.

The most wonderful thing in the world had happened. After twentysix years of quiet wedded life, with stern economy practiced in every department of her tiny household, Inez suddenly found herself in command of money. Not just money-money. It had come about in the most unex-pected way. The small business at which Lewis had worked so long and so hard against such discouraging odds had suddenly opened up into astonishing possibilities. It had been of so much use in a merger that Lewis had been offered a big sum for it. He had, of course, sold out, for he was fifty-four years old and a bit tired. Lewis had never had a vacation in all the years he had been struggling and planning and he was going to have one now—a long vacation full of rest and sight-seeing and quiet luxuries. Like Lewis, Inez had never had a vacation. She had been on her job twenty-four hours every day, raising babies, keeping house, mingling with the neighbors, sewing, cooking, scrubbing, carrying on a thousand activities. But now she was going to rest, see something of the world and have a few of the things she had always

Just that morning they had decided to go abroad—to Paris. Next day Inez went over to take the finished dress of the pink rosebuds to Beverley. "It's settled. We are going to Paris," she said.

"Now, mom," Beverley said, "there's just one thing I want you to do. I want you to get a real nice dress in Paris—you've never had a real nice dress in your whole life. Remember, you are a good-looking woman yet, mom. This is your wedding trip, the one you never had. Get you a Paris dress, something different from what you've ever had or seen here at home. A dress of the right kind, mom, will do more for you than you can imagine. And don't haggle. Pay a stiff price if

Inez looked at her daughter's glowing, earnest face. Her dark eyes filled with tears. Funny how Beverley had hit the nail on the head. Paris meant dresses to Inez. Middle-aged as she was, she would have been ashamed to admit it, but she did want a dress out of one of those Paris shops.

The Conklins had a wonderful time abroad. But when it was over Inez was glad to be on her way back home, for they had been away three months. The morning after they reached home Beverley rushed over, trundling the baby, Lewis William, in his rubagreed. ber-tired carriage. For an hour Inez could do nothing but feast her eyes on her first grandchild. Then she began to bring forth the gifts she had bought for her children and friends. Beverley exclaimed over the

wisdom and love that evidently governed their selection. "And now, mom," Beverley said when there came a lull in the fascinating review, "I want to see what you

got for yourself." "Well, I had to have a pair of shoes," Inez said. "And I got me a small hat. And a few underthings. And some stockings-"

"The dress, mom! Didn't you get

the dress?" "Bev," Inez said, looking flushed and guilty, "you will think I'm silly. But, you know, I just made up my mind that I'd have something so different that everybody'd know it came direct from Paris. I didn't care whether it was so awful becoming. I wanted it-different."

"I understand," said Beverley. Inez went to her closet and took a dress off the hook. When Beverley saw it she gave a start and gasp. "I told you it would be different,"

said Inez. It was different. No mistake about that. It was slinky and sparkly in places. Green! Such a green! Beverley bit her lip. Inez looked at her

"It's different, anyway," she re-

peated. "Yes." Beverley put her arm about her mother. She also made a repetition of her words—"I understand." Beverley decided to make a party for her returned travelers. Inez was delighted. Thrill upon thrill. Life was interesting. But after the party she and Lewis were going to settle down again. Lewis was going to take a job-no use of rusting out with idleness. And she was going to get busy fixing up her home. It needed a

ong enoi gh. Inez was going to wear her new and the potato in the vicinity of wal constant headaches and is threatened nut trees have been unsuccessful. dress to the party. When folks saw it nut trees have been unsuccessful.

thorough cleaning. They had played

they might be a bit startled, but they certainly would know where it came from without being told. Take Miss Todd for instance. That dress would make her blink. Inez giggled girlishly at the thought of making Miss Todd

That morning she went marketing as usual with her little green basket on her arm. Oh, but it was good to be walking the old streets again! The dear shop windows! Seemed like they had perked up some in her absence. This window of Werner's store nowshe stopped to peep in.

Suddenly Inez turned white. She turned red. She looked round to see if anybody was watching her. Then she went into the little shop.

That evening she came to the party wearing a simple black crepe that had been one of her standbys on her trip. Everybody said she looked fine. She did.

Beverley took her aside. "Mom! I thought you were going to wear your Paris dress. What in the world made you change your mind?"

daughter's white neck. She looked almost shy.
"The joke is on me, Bev," she said.

"I-I went into Werner's this morning and they had a dress-"
"Not-" breathed Beverley.

Nature Produced Freak

Inex nodded.

she confessed.

in New Zealand Kiwi

To New Zealand the kiwi is a sort of national mascot. It owes its selection, apparently, to the fact that it is one of the strangest creatures living in an area of the world that is famous first and then made every sort of for curious beasts and birds. Kiwis are first cousins to the cross-word puzzle emu bird and are relatives of the rhea and cassowary.

The kiwi has no wings. It cannot

When collectors brought the first kiwi skin and carcass to London, naturalists doubted there could be such a bird. Even today observers describe it as a cross between a gourd and a football.

The adult kiwi is about as large as a hen, has oversize feet and a long bill. The kiwi, like the 'possum, sleeps in daytime rolled up in a hole under the roots of a tree. It is also like a dog. It ranges through the bush at night, sniffing noisily as it smells the ground for earthworms, and it is said to growl if disturbed during the

Occasionally it emits a penetrating cry, "ki-i-wi." While the chief purpose of the long bill is to root out earthworms, some writers report that the kiwi also uses its bill as a cane or prop to rest its head and neck when fatigue over-

When the mother kiwi lays an egg or two she is through. The male kiwi must sit on the egg or eggs and hatch

And such eggs! Naturalists marvel that the kiwi, a bird the size of a hen can lay an egg eight inches long and three inches wide; an egg weighing one-quarter as much as the bird her-

Rebuking a Skeptic Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who banned the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" as a hymn both "inane" and "trashy," has a short way with skeptics. A skeptic, at a dinner in Boston, asked Cardinal O'Connell if he did not find in the Bible many things that

were difficult to understand.

he did about it. "My friend," said the famous car-sit and stare at me. He never spoke dinal, and he laughed heartily as he to me or attempted to meet me, but spoke—"my friend, I do just as I do with this excellent trout here on my plate. When I come to a bone I calmly plate. When I come to a bone I calmly lay it aside and keep on eating the delicious trout flesh—I let any idiot vored our life with bitterness and no who wishes to choke himself on the explanation on my part seemed to bones choke away."-Detroit Free help. In the end my husband became Press.

Making the Masterpiece Director-Have you found an unused title that combines sex and scandal?

Author-Yes, sir. Stenographer-Yes, sir.

Director-Have you shot the scenes the latest fashion show? Photographer-Yes, sir.

news reels showing the boys marching on Fifth avenue? Keeper of the records-Yes, sir. Directors-All right. Call the comoany together and see if anybody can

Walnut Poison Isolated

Star.

think up a little story to make con-

tinuity for this stuff .- Kansas City

Everett F. Davis of the agricultural experiment station of the Virginia discovered that he had been killed by Polytechnic institute at Blacksburg a stick of dynamite the fuse of which has isolated the poison of walnut trees he had ignited after swallowing the that keeps the ground under them dynamite itself, in order to end his bare of plant life. The cumbersome name of the substance is pentahydroxy-alpha-naphtha-quinone. As this chemical term is inwieldy, Mr. Davis has chosen another—juglone. The botanical name of the walnut is

juglans. Farmers have known for a long be charged she threatened him with time that the walnut tree poisons other plants growing near by. Attempts to grow alfalfa, the tomato constant headaches and is threatened him with a butcher knife. dailed him with a poker, and beat him until he suffered constant headaches and is threatened.

CREATES SUITOR TO AROUSE MATE AND LOSES HOME

Dream Admirer Created by Wife Is Boomerang to Her Marriage.

Detroit.-Mrs. Grace Speck created an imaginary admirer in the hope of awakening the jealousy of her husband, Otto, and discovered she had created a Frankenstein.

Testifying before Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, in whose court she was seeking a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, Mrs. Speck said: "We had been married eight years

wher I tried to win him back with an imaginary sweetheart. He was slipping away from me and I was desperate. One day we were sitting in the front room when a man went by and my husband said: 'Huh, look at him. He walks like he owned the earth.

Inez fingered the beads on her Opposite of Husband. "The man was the exact opposite in every way to my husband. Mr. Speck is short and the man was tall. Mr. Speck was a blond and the man was dark. Mr. Speck walks slightly bent and the man had a long, free "Yes, it was. The same. Identical," stride and was straight as an arrow I did not know who the man was and never expected to see him again.

"I waited a few days and then told Mr. Speck I had an admirer and described the stranger who had walked past our house. Mr. Speck had for gotten him, of course. I never dreamed my husband would take the first and then made every sort of



"He Walks Like He Owned the Earth."

promise of treating me better if I would never see the other man again. promised, of course, and smiled

Plumber Fitted Picture. "One day a plumber came to our house and he was the man I had described as my admirer.

"After he left my husband telephoned and I told him my admirer had just called on me. He came home as mad as he could be, but he became attentive again.

"The joke in some way got to the plumber's ears and he took it serionsly. He used to stand about in the evening when we went out, and stare The skeptic then asked him what at me and when we went to a neighborhood movie he would follow and so cruel I left him."

Burglar Gets Drunk;

Falls Asleep on Job Paris.-Andre Sterckman, a young Frenchman, who specialized in work Director—Have you made a list of ing in an evening jacket, and who has all parties connected with this super-robbed Paris apartment houses of robbed Paris apartment houses of \$80,000 worth of jewelry, is under arrest. He invariably sat down to a good meal in his victims' apartments. and not content with drinking his hosts' choice wine and champagne, Director-Have you dug up those carried away a few bottles. On the ravelogue scenes of Paris and the occasion of his last venture, he drank so much of his victim's liquor that he fell asleep in the kitchen.

Man Swallows Dynamite

Then Blows Himself Up Miskolz, Hungary.-When neighbors, attracted by a loud explosion, rushed to the home of Joseph Szigeti, a sixty-four-year-old miner who lives in the nearby village of Szuhakilos, they

Atlanta Man Charges

His Wife Beat Him Up Atlanta, Ga.-Ernest V. Jones wants a divorce from his wife, Cleo, because

COLLEGES GAINING IN POWER

Dr. A. G. RUTHVEN, President University of Michigan.

NE of the popular indoor sports in America is the criticism of our school system. Most of the disparaging criticism is based on inadequate information, is not at all constructive, and altogether

One kind of attack especially irritates us, when a state university is accused of delving into politics. This is due to a confusion of terms, for politics in this sense is usually taken to mean the manipulation of government for the gain of institutions. Universities should not concern themselves with the appointment of regents or with any candidacy for office. This includes the faculty, administrative board and the alumni. Our task at the state university is to work with the government which the people give us. It is my business to work with the regents.

But when politics is defined as the science and practice of government, with this meaning the university will always be in politics. It must perform the functions for which it was brought into being, and find new ways of being useful. The primary function of any school is the instruction of our youth, yet a school must not only diffuse, but also

The service a state university should offer is freely at the disposal of the state. This free offering of service is not confined to the teaching of the youth of the land, but should make the state university important in the life of the state as a department of the government.

DEATH PENALTY MUST STAND

By JUDGE M. A. KAVANAGH, Cook County (III.) Superior Court.

The first duty of a state is to protect the lives of its citizens just as the first duty of a nation is to protect its own life. An individual may take a life under the law if his own is in danger. Nations have taken lives throughout history to save their own. Why should not the state take lives to protect those it governs?

Capital punishment is a terrible thing but it is a deterrent.

Organizations that object to capital punishment compare states that have it and those that do not, but they compare these states unfairly. They do not compare Kansas, which has not this form of punishment, with Nebraska, which has. There are only half as many homicides in Nebraska as in Kansas. New Hampshire and Vermont have capital punishment and Maine does not. Yet there are twice as many homicides in Maine as in either of the other two.

The average criminal receives better treatment in prison than he does when he is free. He has a doctor to treat his ills, concerts, motion pictures and radios. The only thing he lacks is the chance to practice his vices, under our system of punishment.

The administration of criminal law calls for certain, speedy and appropriate punishment.

WRONG IDEA ABOUT SCIENCE

By REV. DR. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, New York (Baptist).

The mystery of life increases with each of man's conquests in science. The popular idea that science clears up mysteries so that the more science we have the less mystery is left is a strange inversion of fact. Whenever the mystery of the universe has at all been cleared up, the truth has proved more marvelous than men ever dreamed. The unknown world has always turned out to be full, not of ghosts and hobgoblins, but of

We cannot think that the spiritual experience of man is a solitary exception. This universe is more spiritually significant than we have ever dared dream. To be sure, our thoughts of God are inadequate, but the reason is that the truth lies beyond our imagination. In the meanwhile, for all the mystery that surrounds us, we have light enough to live by, to live decently with ourselves, in a kindly way with our neighbors, and courageously in our troubles.

We have light enough to be at least a little radiant within, and without, to help build here a more decent social order for personality to flourish in. Let us quit lamenting the mystery; there is sufficient light to

WRONG JUDICIAL PROCEDURE

By GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM, Chairman Law Enforcement Commission.

I am one of those who believe that our entire method of dealing with offenders is fundamentally wrong, and that the present day practice of endeavoring to prevent crime by augmented penalties is based upon fallacy which has time and again been demonstrated.

I would not have the construction of new, fairly decent and adequate prisons wait upon the reformation of the penal laws, and other holocausts such as that of Columbus be added to the many manifestations of improper conditions which have been occurring in many parts of the country while men dispute in legislatures and public meetings and in the press the most sound and sane methods of dealing with crime.

The American Law institute's proposed model code of criminal procedure provides for a real advance and the removal of many abuses, and represents a distinct contribution to the improvement of law enforcement.

Much of the blame for the unsatisfactory conditions of our law and judicial procedure justly is visited upon the bar . . . which as an organized entity in the United States today is a somewhat mythical

ADVANTAGE OF NEWSPAPER "AD"

By KENNETH COLLINS, Publicity Director.

Direct mail advertising is not only more expensive than newspaper advertising but the newspaper advertisement comes to the reader alongside the columns of news which he has paid for and which he wants

The reader is in a reading mood. He didn't buy the newspaper to throw it in the wastebasket. I am of the impression that there is an infinitely greater chance for him to read the advertisement than the advertisement that has been forced upon him through the mail.

Smart Women are getting their Silk Stockings this new way



FOR \$1.00 and the label from a bottle of Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish, you can get fashionable Lady "V" Silk Stockings, the regular \$2.00 grade, which so many women are wearing today. You save \$1.00.

Your grocery, drug, or hardware store has a sample and the eleven shades to choose from. Ask to see this display today. Learn how you can get a pair FREE.

Using Liquid Veneer is like having an extra servant. Polishes better because it cleans. Banishes dinginess. Makes everything bright and new. Use it for your daily dusting. Picks up all dust. 30 and 60 cent sizes.

LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



Bird's Many Names

bird is known as the partridge or Virginia partridge. Barrows' "Michigan Bird Life" lists this in a sepigan Bird Life" lists this in a separate family from that of the grouse, BEANS ptarmigan, partridge, etc., which includes the spruce partridge or partridge or soil Any farmer can grow Scott's Soy Beans. Soy bean hay is richer in protein than any other annual crop of equal yield. Scott's Soy Beans are cludes the spruce partridge or spruce grouse; the ruffed grouse or common partridge; the Canada common partridge c ruffed grouse; ptarmigan; prairie

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and girls, sell 48 rolls of peppermints at 5c each; send \$1.00 for mdse. L. J. WAR-SHOR. 1809 Centre Ave., Bklym. N. Y Gem of Thought

There is no credit in knowing how ing ignorant on that point. So there level plat of greesward, the aim it is infamous to do wrong.-G. F. ball called a jack. Train.

Few love to hear the sins they turnips, but plagued if we can see love to act.-Shakespeare.

The quait is also called bob-white in the North; in the South this same bird is known as the partridge or

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Dieticians say that we digest raw

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