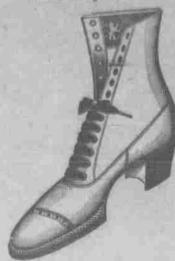
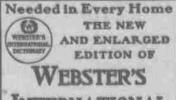
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et settery in all my born days."—
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Didn's Know What to Do.

"Yea," said the fashionable mother,
"I was dreadfully worried yesterday."
"How was that?"
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"Why, the nurse went out and left me alone with the baby for nearly two hours."—Chicago Post.

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effect a curs. He would write her father a letter that evening.
Lucy dreamed that night of the sparsroom turned into a private gymnasium, with herself in a dainty dress of dark blue French, flannel trimmed with white braid, swinging polished Indian clubs and jutting up light, gilded dumbbells. In the morning, instead of following her usual custom of having her mother or the maid bring her break fast to her in hed, she grose and appeared fast to her in bed, she arose and appeared with the rest of the family at the table. She wanted to be present when her father re-ceived the ductor's letter.

ceived the doctor's letter.

The letter was handed to her father just as he finished his meal, and he opened it at once. As he read it the look of concern on his face was followed by one of perplexity, and then a smile successed. He handed the letter to his wife, asying to Lucy.

"I did not know you were ill. The doctor tells me you have been to see him, and I infer that your trouble is a serious one. He recommends a course of treatment which I wish you would carry out faithfully."

Lucy smiled obediently and replied "Yes, Papa; I'll do just as the doctor advises."

Then her mother gave her the letter, which read:

New York, Feb. 6, 1903.

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Mr. John Poorpop, City.

Dear Sir: I have been consulted by your daughter lancy regarding the state of her health, and at her suggestion I write you my advice concerning her case. This letter, therefore, may be looked upon as a prescription, although it does not bear the usual form. In the first place, your daughter's affliction is one which will require continuous treatment for its cure. It has become chronic, and I believe was congenital.

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I have disgnessed the case as one of Lary-ritis, a by no means rare allment. A thorough course of physical culture is the only cure. For this reason I recommend

tresses a day will prove very beneficial.

Bag Punching This exercise also can be laid while making heds. Thumping pillows to get them soft and smooth is excellent for the muscles of the arms, and shoulders. Swedish Chlistbenics—These can be included in with the aid of a broom. The bending and swaying necessary in sweeping will reduce the size of the waist and strengthen the whole torso.

Medicine Ball Game—One of the best ex-

Medicine Ball Game—One of the best ex-ercises ever invented. Ball is not needed. Take up a baby for a couple of hours daily, dandling, buthing, dressing, and undressing it as required. A kicking, squirming child beats anything ever invented for strengthening the focearm and the muscles of the back. Grace Movements—These are practiced while wielding a feather duster. They aid in symmetrical development.

n symmetrical development.
Endurance Motions—To be printiced over a washing with hot, mapy water and solled lothes. The up-and-down action by which he clothes are eleansed will strengthen the whole body and give great powers of endur-ance. Also excellent as a vapor bath for the

complexion.

Flexing Actions—Scrabbing gives these actions to perfectful. The reaching out with a brush while the person exercising is in lands and knees makes all the muscles that the process of the control of the c

Costame-Ordinary house dress, without orsets; skirts clearing the floor and sleeves ucked up at the ellions. Time-All the time, except when actually

I hope to hear of decided improvement n your daughter's health shortly. I am, my dear str, yours very respectfully.

A. WISEMAN, M. D.

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Whereat Enzy wept and said spiteful
things about "the many, mean old playsician." Did the posseription do her any
good! Well, her mother has been to two
matiness in three weeks, and the girl has
bought a book antitled, "Housekeeping as
a Science."—N. F. Times.

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M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of thoroughly. Of all the salves you need. His wife had such an unusual ever heard of, Bucklen's Arutes case of stomach and liver trouble, Salve is the best, it sweeps away shysicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New boils, alours, skiu emptions and life Pills and she got relief at once lides. It's only 25c, and guaranteed and was finally oured. Only 25 to give satisfaction by all droggists, cents, at all drug stores. Subscribe for the Parse.

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customer to break in on the thread of the argument or interrupt in any way. Accordingly be went streight ahead.

"and on the opposite page are some exceedingly rare woodcuts, showing the fathers of the republic when they were."

"Wait a moment," insisted the man. "I was going to say that I have already had the book you are trying to sell me. I bought it a year ago on the instalment plan and have been paying \$2 a month ever since."

He went into the next office and staries all over again,

all over again, "No," said the man at the desk, "you can't No, said the man at the dest, you can tenterest me. It's no use trying. I haven't got time to read anything but the newspapers. No, I say, I haven't got time to listen to you."

As Johnson turned away he saw the stenographer at the opposite desk looking at him with a show of interest. He walked over in that direction.

"No young American can afford to be without this-" Johnson was going on, when the man at the big desk turned on him say.

agely.

"Here, now," said the head of the firm,
"I can't have you talking to my stenographer. I'm paying for the time you waste in that way, and I've got no money to lose. I'll thank you to close the door on the outside."

man, who looked up at his first word with a smile. With every moment the smile broadened. Presently the short little man interrupted him-but it was only to call over two young men from adjoining desks.

only cure. For this reason I recommend that your daughter be furnished with the appropriate apparatus and costume for in dulating in the following exercises:

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inst wanted to show these boys how smooth we used to work it. You're all right. But I couldn't us that book of yours in a thou-and years."

The last encounter had taken half an hour

The last encounter had taken half an hour of Johnson's time, and whos he saw the name of a life invariance company on the next door he decided that it would be hardly worth his while to go in.

"Professional courtesy aught to keep me out of there," he thought.

But when, in the half, he took out the book of instructions to solicitors, it opened by itself to a paragraph which seemed at most originate.

ost prophetic.
"The successful solicitor," it said, "knows that it is foolish to be discouraged by ap-pearances. He has learned that he is likely to pick up the best sales where everything seems to be most against him."

After reading that Johnson braced up and stalked into the insurance office. He found ctained into the insurance office. He found a young man eithing at a deak in a small room by himself, and immediately started in on him. Inside of 20 minutes he had repeated his loctars, suld a sopy of the book bound in full calf, collected the first payment and carried away the signed contract.

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Then it was time to est lonelson. In
the afternoon Johnson "worked" the heat
three floors of the building and got one more
order. But he is still inclined to think that
a book agent has an easier time and a much
more feultful field in Indiana than in Chicago.—Chicago. Tellune.

Then He fuld It. Deflucen. The saddest words are some-times the sweetest. Now there's "good by," for instance. Miss Westpun-Quite true; you have no idea how much I enjoy hearing you say it.

-Chicago Delly News.

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Some That Rarely Recome Tame or

atholic or Protestant church think it dyisable to say that their sole object to convert liebrews and pagama

This was what a Swedish missionary recently said when Menelek, before whom he was summoned, inquired as to the object of his visit. When he enril it the ruler neked:

"What countries were you obliged to cross in order to come here?" "Germany, Egypt and the Soudan," OFFER "And were you not able to find in OF eplied the missionary. Germany any Hebrews whom you THE

The missionary was obliged to admit that he had seen many Hebrews in Ger-

"Well," said Menelek, "first convert the Hebrews and pagans in Germany and then come here and convert us." An boar later the disappointed misionary was being conducted to the routier by Abyrsinian soldiers.

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"Any woman who can talk at all," said a school-teacher who, according to the New York Times, had tried book canyassing and given it up in despair, "can interest a housekeeper in laborsaving appliances. The woman wh does her own housework will give ata pain in the back or aching arms. But she will not talk to men about such things. When I lost my place as teacher in a public school, I tried book ped-dling. Oh, the women I called upon would invite me in and talk to me readlly enough. That was the trouble. They would tell me their family history and their troubles, and then lead me to the door with the sorrowful assertion that they never had any time to rend, they were so busy. So I gave up books and took up little time labor saving articles in the way of egg beaters, potato parers, can openers and cheap little articles such as wom en seldom see except at food shows. stove lifter is a most salable article. I keep watch for anything new in this direction and then go the rounds. have several regular customers, who bring me a good commission on things that I buy for their dining-room and kitchen.'

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