Next to getting married, probably the most important duty the ordinary man has to perform in a lifetime is to run for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when the baby has the croup.

From what country did cats come? Persia.

I cheerfully recommend Salvation Oil for chilblains and sprains. We have tested it at home for these troubles, and three applications gave entire relief in each case. It's the boss liniment.
J. J. NORFOLK, (of J. J. Norfolk & Bro.)
60 S. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Where are mules most at home? In Bra(y)zil.

If you want to see something fine, see Galveston Mardi-Gras illustrated hangers.

Where are crows the most plentiful? In the Cawcasus.

Mothers should watch carefully those signs of ill health in their daughters, and at once use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will prove a lasting blessing.

Why is a cat's tail like the earth? It is fur to the end.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

"German Syrup"

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda.

CONSUMPTION,

LADIES ONLY

MOTHERS' FRIEND

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY

IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT.

MAGIC CURE FOR MEN ONLY.

FREE LANDS

VASELINE.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBER.

BY "THE DUCHESS."

Author of "Monica," "Mona Scully," "Phyllis," etc., etc.

CHAPTER II.—CONTINUED.

Florence, growing deathly pale, releases her hair from her cousin's grasp, and rises quickly to her feet.

"I don't know who your gossips may be," she says slowly; "but they are wrong—quite wrong—do you hear? My dislike to Mr. Dynecourt arises from very different feelings. He is distasteful to me in many ways; but, as I am undesirous that my manner should give occasion for surmises such as you have just mentioned to me, I will give him an opportunity of reciting his part to me, alone, as soon as ever he wishes."

"I think you are right, dearest," responds Mrs. Talbot sweetly. She is a little afraid of her cousin, but still maintains her position bravely. "It is always a mark of folly to defy public opinion. Do not wait for him to ask you again to go through your play with him alone, but tell him yourself tomorrow that you will meet him for that purpose in the north gallery some time during the day."

"Very well," says Florence; but her face still betrays dislike and disinclination to the course recommended. "And, Dora, I don't think I want my hair brushed any more, thanks; my head is aching so dreadfully."

This is a hint that she will be glad of Mrs. Talbot's speedy departure; and, that lady taking that hint, Florence is soon left to her own thoughts.

The next morning, directly after breakfast, she finds an opportunity to tell Mr. Dynecourt that she will give him half an hour in the north gallery to try over his part with her, as she considers it will be better, and more conducive to the smoothness of the piece, to learn any little mannerism that may belong to either of them.

To this speech Dynecourt makes a suitable reply, and names a particular hour for them to meet. Miss Delmaine, having given a grave assent to this arrangement, moves away, as though glad to be rid of her companion.

A few minutes afterward Dynecourt, meeting Mrs. Talbot in the hall, gives her an expressive glance, and tells her in a low voice that he considers himself deeply in her debt.

...

in an emphatic tone, start and glance at the *tableau* presented to their view lower down. They hesitate, and, even as they do so, they can see Arthur Dynecourt seize Florence Delmaine's hand, and, apparently unrebuked, kiss it passionately.

"Then I shall hope still," he says in a low but impressive voice, at which the two who have just entered turn and beat a precipitate retreat, fearing that they may be seen. One is Sir Adrian, the other Mrs. Talbot.

"Dear me," stammers Dora, in pretty confusion, "who would have thought it? I was never so amazed in my life."

Sir Adrian, who has turned very pale, and is looking greatly distressed, makes no reply. He is repeating over and over again to himself the words he has just heard, as though unable and unwilling to comprehend them. "I care nothing for Sir Adrian!" They strike like a knell upon his ears—a death-knell to all his dearest hopes. And that fellow on his knees before her, kissing her hand, and telling her he will still hope! Hope for what? Alas, he tells himself, he knows only too well—her love!

"I am so glad they have made it up," Dora goes on, looking up sympathetically at Sir Adrian.

"Made it up? I had no idea they were more than ordinary and very new acquaintances."

"It is quite a year since we first met Arthur in Switzerland," responds Dora demurely, calling Dynecourt by his Christian name, a thing she has never done before, because she knows it will give Sir Adrian the impression that they are on very intimate terms with his cousin. "He has been our shadow ever since. I wonder you did not notice his devotion in town."

"I noticed nothing," says Sir Adrian, miserably; "or, if I did, it was only to form wrong impressions. I firmly believe, seeing Miss Delmaine and Arthur together here, that she betrayed nothing but a rooted dislike to him."

"They had not been good friends of late," explains Dora hastily; "that we all could see. And Florence is very peculiar, you know; she is quite the dearest girl in the world, and I adore her; but, I will confess to you"—with another upward and bewitching glance from the charming blue eyes—"that she has her little tempers. Not very naughty ones, you know"—shaking her head archly—"but just enough to make one a bit afraid of her at times; so I never ventured to ask her why she treated poor Arthur, who really is her slave, so cruelly."

...

scene when he makes love to Miss Hardcastle, or is there some real sentiment in it?

The question arises in many breasts. They note how his color changes as he takes her hand, how his voice trembles; they notice too how she grows cold, in spite of her desire to carry out her part to the end, as he grows warmer, and how instinctively she shrinks from his touch. Then it is all over, and the curtain falls amidst loud applause. Florence comes before the curtain in response to frequent calls, gracefully, half reluctantly, with a soft warm blush upon her cheeks and a light in her eyes that renders her remarkable loveliness only more apparent. Sir Adrian, watching her with a heart faint and cold with grief and disappointment, acknowledges sadly to himself that never has he seen her look so beautiful. She advances and bows to the audience, and only loses her self-possession a very little when a bouquet directed at her feet by an enthusiastic young man alights upon her shoulder instead.

[*To be Continued.*]

RAISING THE HAT.

Rules on the Important Matter Which Prevail Among the Parisians.

On the proper method of performing that salutation known "as raising the hat" there have always prevailed rather conflicting opinions in France. Sometimes Frenchmen lifted their hats in three distinct motions, carefully performed; at other times they removed them with a sweeping and somewhat rounded gesture. A certain Compte de Larmandie, in his so-called physiological study of the Faubourg St. Germain for the year 1889, has now laid down rules respecting the coup de chapeau which are based on the precedents furnished by the most modern and most fashionable members of the very best society in the city.

The man of fashion, according to the count, must now remove his hat in saluting with a broad sweeping gesture, which is at the same time elegant and brusque. The hat, having remained well aloft for a while, must be brought down on the head quickly, like a sword into its scabbard. The person saluting should preserve an impassive countenance as much as possible while going through his elegant evolutions, but the count does not find fault with a little smile on the features, the said ...

WINGED MISSILES.

A child's definition of snowflakes—"pop raindrops."

One hundred and five Americans visited Burns' birthplace in Scotland in one day last summer.

There are about 22,000 arrests each year in Paris, and of those arrests thirty-five are assassins.

Thirty Khirghese, while riding across the steppes in Orenburg, Russia, were frozen to death.

L. E. Blockman, of Cast Canon, Cal., has a perfume farm containing over 3,000 lavendar plants.

A minister in England made $50,000 by inventing an odd toy that danced by winding it with a string.

Farmer Drisko of Jonesborough, Me., has a plow, it is said, that has been in service for fifty-three years.

The number of visitors to New York city every month is greater than the total number of its fixed residents.

During the past six months not less than 250 timber claims have been taken up in Washington by young women.

The Romans etched their public records on brass. The nation was careful to save things, but could not save itself.

The leading lumber concerns of Georgia have organized a trust to control the world's supply of long-leaf yellow pine.

A negro woman at Dryline, La., named Anderson, recently gave birth to four children, who are all alive and doing well.

There are now 200 regularly-ordained women preachers in the United States, where forty years ago there was only one.

Sidney Ann Wilhite, of Sedalia, Mo., is 106 years old, weighs 250, and was a slave to George Boone, a brother of Daniel Boone.

North Adams is now the largest town in Massachusetts, having 16,067 inhabitants, and could, doubtless, be a city at any time if it desired.

A luminous crayon has recently been invented to enable lecturers to draw on the blackboard when the room is darkened for the use of the lantern.

Alaska can't be a very bad land. The birds like it. Already there has been made a list of 210 birds that say "Alaska is good enough for me."

The sewing machine is only forty-four years old. Matches have been in common use since 1829, and America's first street car line dates from 1826.

All of the work of the world is not done on the six week days. It has been estimated that 2¼ millions of people in this country work on Sunday.

The Emperor William is showing many good streaks in his rule. He has given orders that in government factories no women shall do night work.

A telephone line to connect London and Paris is now under construction, and it is expected that communication will be established early next month.

The catacombs are pretty densely populated. It is alleged that those at Rome contain the remains of not less than 9 millions and those of Paris 3 millions.

How is this? There are more evictions for non-payment of rent in New York and Brooklyn in one year, said a judge of the latter city, than in Ireland in two years.

The Soudanese women wear no shoes, but decorate their ankles with bright bands of the more precious metals when they can get them. They also wear rings on their toes.

According to Chinese legend, the virtues of tea were discovered by the mythical Emperor Chinung 2737 B. C., to whom all agricultural and mechanical knowledge is traced.

She: They have discovered some wood in Egypt which is said to be 4,000 years old. I wonder what kind it is? He (imperturbably): Chestnut, of course.—Washington Star.

The Empress Eugenie invested largely in South America securities. By their depreciation she is reported to be a heavy looser. Royalty out of power is as helpless as other mortals.

People, it seems, like to go away from home for their goods. Just now the blacksmiths of California complain that 40 million dollars worth of their work is done ...

Her friends report that John McCullough's daughter Virginia is now 15 years old and is developing into a very gifted writer. She is yet at school and is said to have no fancy whatever for the stage. Many of her verse and prose articles have appeared in print.

The balloon proposed for polar explorations is ninety-nine feet in diameter and 500,000 cubic feet in volume. The journey will be made from Spitzbergen, and, with a favorable wind, will last four or five days. It may be set down again that there will be another failure to find the North pole.

Dom Pedro's name in exile is plain Pedro d'Alcantara. He is rich enough to satisfy all ordinary wants, even those of an exiled emperor, and engrossed as he is in his studies it is believed that he is getting more real enjoyment out of life in his old age than he did when governing his turbulent subjects in Brazil.

The inventors now want an explosive that is noiseless, but that is a feat that they do not seem to be able to accomplish. Smokeless powders are not noiseless, as is so frequently stated. The noise is somewhat different from that of black powder, being on a higher key, but it can be heard quite as distinctly and as far as when the latter is used.

To those who love a tree and like to know that they may have a long life upon the earth the following may be of interest: In the year of 1774 John Wilson planted a pear tree upon his farm in West Virginia, a few miles above Wheeling. Judge Gibson L. Cranmer of Wheeling says that the lower branches of the tree are still in bearing. It is still in the possession of the Wilson family.

A Fact.

(From an Interview, N. Y. World.)

In an interview with a leading drughouse the N. Y. World, Nov. 9, 189-, gives the following comment on the proprietors of reliable patent medicines:

"He is a specialist, and should know more of the disease he actually treats than the ordinary physician; for while the latter may come across say fifty cases in a year of the particular disease which this medicine combats, its manufacturer investigates thousands. Don't you suppose his prescription, which you buy ready made up for 50 cents, is likely to do more good than that of the ordinary physician, who charges you anywhere from $2 to $10 for giving it and leaves you to pay the cost of having it prepared?

"The patent medicine man, too, usually has the good sense to confine himself to ordinary, every-day diseases. He leaves to the physician cases in which there is immediate danger to life, such as violent fevers. He does this because, in the treatment of such cases, there are other elements of importance besides medicine, such as proper dieting, good nursing, a knowledge of the patient's strength and so on. Where there is no absolute danger to life, where the disease is one which the patient can diagnose for himself, or which some physician has already determined, the patent medicine maker says fearlessly: 'I have a preparation which is better than any other known and which will cure you.' In nine cases out of ten his statement is true."

This is absolutely true as regards the great remedy for pain, St. Jacobs Oil. It can assert without fear of contradiction, that it is a prompt and permanent cure of pain. It can show proofs of cures of chronic cases of 20, 30 and 40 years' standing. In truth it rarely ever fails if used according to directions, and a large proportion of cures is made by half the contents of a single bottle. It is therefore the best.

What animal never grows old? The gnu.

What is the difference between a crossroads and the butcher business? One is a meeting of ways, and the other is a weighing of meats.

If you were going through the woods which would you prefer to have a lion eat you or a bear? I should prefer to have the lion eat the bear.

Galveston is the coming sea port of the south and invites the north to visit her, February 5th to 10th, during her grand celebration.

Why is hash like faith? Because it is all things to all men.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

What fish would be most likely to escape the net? The go-by.

Garfield Tea is guaranteed. If not satisfactory return package and get money back. Cures sick headache.

What bird resembles a ten-months' old baby? The creeper.

Swedish Asthma Cure never fails; send your address. Trial package mailed free. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

What is the difference between an apple and a pretty girl? One you squeeze to get cider, and the other you get 'sider to squeeze.

A *peculiar* fact with reference to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is, that, unlike sarsaparillas and other blood medicines, which are said to be good for the blood in March, April and May, the "Discovery" works equally well *all the year round*, and in all cases of blood-taints or humors, no matter what their name or nature.

It's the *cheapest* blood-purifier sold through druggists.

Why? Because it's sold on a *peculiar plan*, and you only pay for *the good* you get.

Can you ask more?

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentrated vegetable extract, put up in large bottles; contains no alcohol to inebriate, no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; is pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children.

The "Discovery" cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, Fever-sores, White Swellings, Hip-joint disease and kindred ailments.

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is a question of vital importance, but it is equally important that you use some harmless remedy; many people completely wreck their health by taking mercury and potash mixtures, for pimples and blotches, or some other trivial disease. S. S. S. is purely vegetable containing no mercury or poison of any kind. And is at the same time an infallible cure for skin diseases.

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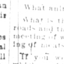

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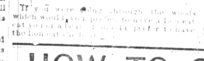

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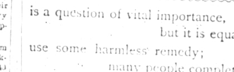

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East Saginaw, Sept. 10th, 1889.

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A. T. WARD, Broker, 106 South Jefferson Street.

East Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 12th, 1889.

Mr. R. Bruske, Druggist, East Saginaw:
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Yours truly, R. N. R. WHEELER, Local Ticket Agent, M. C. R. R.

East Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 4th, 1889.

R. Bruske:
Dear Sir—For some time I had been terribly distressed with Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Having tried several physicians to no effect, I was induced to try a bottle of your POSITIVE Dyspepsia and Kidney Cure, and I am happy to say that one bottle, so far as I can see, has entirely cured me.

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