HEALTH CURE. By W. F. BRYAN

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Not in years had he enjoyed a meal as much as he had the homely breakfast provided at the little country ho tel where he had put up the night besore and where he had left the trunk that held his city clothes. Now in a well worn suit he was tramping along the dusty road with much the same feeling as that enjoyed by a boy who plays bookey from school for the first time.

In years Corthell had not felt justified in taking a vacation. Finally through a combination of circumstances he had been able to get together some capital, and by unremitting effort this had been doubled and trebled into the fortune that made him prominent in the money market,

Then came the breakdown. The famous specialist in nervous diseases Insisted upon a vacation. "It's either a few weeks' vacation or years in an insane asylum," he said bluntly. "You know best which you want. Make your own choice."

In the end Corthell had capitulated and had suggested Newport as the place for a vacation. The specialist regarded him with disgust.

"I think I should have saved time by sending you to the asylum first," he said. He was paid \$25 for a consultation and could afford to say what he pleased. "You get an old suit and a comfortable pair of shoes and take a walking tour. Don't go to any place where you are liable to meet friends. I know just the route. I will send you a road map."

He bowed Corthell out. Three days later the broker was set down in a tiny hamlet in the northern part of the state, and this was the first day of

haying, when one of them came toward him. "Looking for a job?" he demanded.

He had stopped to watch some men

Corthell laughed. "I don't know that f am," he answered. "I was going farther on."

"I'll give a dollar and a half a day to drive one of the rakes," he offered. "Know how to drive?" Corthell smiled. His team of bays

had a dozen blue ribbons to their gredit.

"I can drive some," he admitted. "Jump up and drive that rake then." was, the man's curt answer, and, to



SUPPOSE I SHALL BE THROUGH BY THE END OF THE WREE," SAID HE. his surprise, Corthell found himself

climbing the fence and moving toward the horse rake.

It seemed ages since he had performed similar services on his father's farm. The bony horse he was driving bore little resemblance to his own prize winners, but he derived more real pleasure from the task than had ever come from a spin along the bouleward. He was surprised at the flight of time when the horn biew for dinner,

He was still more surprised at the appetite he had for the pork and potatoes that formed the menu. He accepted two helpings and still had room for a generous cut of the green apple

In the afternoon he was expected to help pitch the sweet scented hay upon the cart. He worked until the muscles of his back were sore and smarting, but gave no sign of his distress, only worked away with clinched teeth. When at last the men knocked off and the final load started to the barn he

heaved a sigh of relief. Most of the men were from nearby farms, and these were paid off and started for their own homes. Corthell was the last of the line, and the farm-

er paused. "I won't take anything off for the time before you came," he said. Nant to stay on till hayin's over?"

Corthell nodded. "I guess I will," he agreed. "Work

Beems to agree with me." "Come on up to supper," ordered the farmer. "I guess mother can fix you mp with a place over the wood shed." Corthell followed his grim employer the greater part of the year.-Hospital.

eneces the fields, wondering what his town associates would say could they know that he had hired out for a dollar and a balf a day.

There were only three of the men at supper, and Mrs. Binder, with her daughter Ruth, sat down to the table with them. Ruth had been busy in the kitchen during the noon meal, while her mother had served. At sight of her Corthell was more than ever glad he had taken the job.

Ruth reminded him of the little girl who had been his first boyish sweetbeart. She had died just after he had gone to the city, and in the absorption of business he had come to divide women into two classes-stenographers and scrubwomen. For the first time in years he felt more than a passing interest in a woman, and when he and Ruth sat on the steps he rested his tired body against the railing and chatted until bedtime.

Ruth, he learned, taught school in winter, and, further, she was a graduate of a well known woman's college. person better educated than the other farm hands and plainly showed her

Interest. The next few days Corthell toiled from daybreak to sundown for the sake of those quiet evenings in the summer dusk, and love grew rapidly in their hearts.

Each found in the other traits to admire, and Corthell watched with dread the progress of the harvest. In a few days only the regular bired man would be needed, and this knowledge gave Corthell courage to speak.

They were leaning over the top rail of the fence that lay beside the road. Mrs. Binder, who was the organist at the village church, was practicing the Sunday music at the cheap organ in the parlor. The old tamillar hymns were softened by distance and roused in Corthell a flood of memories.

"I suppose I shall be through by the end of the week," said he. "Will you be sorry?" "You know that," she said simply.

"I shall be very sorry. Will you?"
"I hope I shall not have to be very sorry," he whispered. "I hope to carry with me your promise that I may come for you again. Will you promise, dear? I know I am almost a stranger, but I love you, sweetheart. Can you trust

"I do trust you," she said. "When you have made a home for me, come for me. Do not be discouraged if the struggle is hard. I will wait partently until you get a start, and then . . can fight the world together."

She put her hand trustingly in his, and the brown head and the one whose black hair was slightly streaked with gray drew together.

"Nice doings," snorted Hiram Binder, as he stepped forth from the shadows. "Haven't you more pride, Ruth, than to fall in love with a tramping farm hand, and after all the education I've given you? Why, you could marry a man with a farm of his own." -

"I'd rather marry the man I love," Ruth said stoutly. "I have told Will that I will marry him when he can make a home for me, and I mean it. Binder blinked. Ruth had inherited from him the stubbornness that was tradition in that part of the country,

and he knew that she meant what she said. "You'll have to wait for a long time," he said with a sneer, as he

turned away to cover his defeat. 'He's got \$24 comin' to him to start with." "I think I can manage it," interrupted Corthell with a happy laugh. You see \$24 added to about \$100,000

makes about \$100,024. I ought to be able to start a home on that." "You ain't that Corthell?" demanded Binder with an emphasis that showed that he read the papers. "What are

von doin' here?" "Looking for health and a wife," he answered, "and I've found both."

He watched his father-in-law-to-be stump across the grass to the house, then he turned to the girl. "You don't mind, do you, Ruth? It will not make any difference will it?"

"Not in my love," she answered simply, "but I would rather have made the fight with you."

To Speak Spanish.

The following rules will help in learning how to speak Spanish: Rule 1.-Every letter is sounded and

is always pronounced the same. Rule 2.- The accent is always on the penult, unless otherwise signified. Rule 3.—The alphabet, as follows:

A-Like a in ark.

B-As in English. C-Like English k, except before e and I, when It has the sound of a (and

in pure Castilian th). CH-Like ch in chess,

D-Like th in they. E-Like e in ell.

F-Like English f. G-Before e and j like aspirated h: before a, o, u or a consonant, like English g; before ue and ul, the same

sound, but u is sflent. H-Nearly slient.

I-Like I in III J-Like guttural h.

L-As in English.

LL-Liquid as gl in seragito. M-As in English.

Q-Like English k. R-Like English, but rougher.

S-Like English. T-Like English.

U-Like English oo, as in look.

V-Like English. X-Obsolete.

Y-Like Spanish f.

Z-Like th in thank.

Eden Fruit. An apple apiece for breakfast every morning would prove a great help in seeping a big household in health, and it is a little luxury that can be obtained at a very small cost throughout

Selections

THE GULF STREAM.

Its Edges Se Sharply Defined That

They Are Visible. That the edges of the gulf stream are so sharply defined that they are visible has been reported on more than one occasion. The phenomenon was recently witnessed by Captain James Horne of the British ship Loch Garry on a recent trip from Australia to Boston. A writer in Shipping Illustrated says: "The Loch Garry a few days before arrival at Boston lay becalmed, when a ripple on the sea surface Burr McIntosh will return to the movaroused anticipation not of wind, as was supposed, but of the close proxim-She, on her side, recognized in him a ity of the mighty river in the ocean known as the gulf stream. Spars, lumber, a life buoy and other flotsam were borne past the ship to the eastward at the rate of about a couple of miles an hour, yet the vessel herself remained in the unaffected portion of the ocean. which served, as it were, as a bank for the comparatively warm waters of the river in midocean. "One hazy night during the civil war

blockade runner left Wilmington, C., intent on gaining the open sea. Next morning a federal paddle wheel warship hove in sight not far distant and at once bore down. The blockade runner was within an ace of capture when suddenly her captain noticed and fully recognized the gulf stream ripple. He edged her away to cross the providential ripple without awakening suspicion in the minds of the pursuers, got into the favorable current while the paddle wheeler was striving against the adverse current on the other side of the ripple and got clear away.

"A Nantucket whaler, Captain Folger, first pointed out to Franklin that the guif stream was a decided factor the passage making problem of those salling ship days. Rhode Island merchants had complained that the packets were longer making the transatlantic passage than the ordinary cargo carriers despite the fact that the latter followed a more circuitous route. Captain Folger showed that, while the gulf stream retarded the packets along the northern track, it helped the less well found cargo carriers keeping well south."

Jewish New Year Greetings.

In London many Jews send their new year greetings to their friends through Jewish papers, and the issues on the Friday preceding the new year usually contain many columns of felicitations. This year a New York Jewish paper has followed the custom and ing place. has published one page of "greetings," among which are these:

"In order to assist in preventing the insanity. ongestion of the mails Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and the Misses Nieto express their new year greetings to their many friends in this manner. No. 56 West One Hundred and Fifth street, New York city."

"Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim wish you a happy new year." "Mrs. N. Wilzin and son wish everybody everywhere a happy new year. No cards."

"Happy new year. With Zion's greetings. Annie Zeitlin."

"Happy new year to everybody everywhere. Samuel W. Goldberg, 310 West Ninety-fifth street."-New York Tribune.

In Southern Style.

In the course of an address extolling the virtues of the medical profession Dr. L. B. McBrayer of Asheville, N. C., used the following characteristic southern language:

"Could I borrow from the sun his cheery smile, from the moon her golden beams of light, from the southern zephyrs their softness, from the rose its fragrance, from the rainbow its celestial beauty, from the babbling brook its laughter and song, from the sea its awe and wonder, from the valley its serenity and from the mountains their majesty and put these down upon a plece of azure blue sky, with comets for commas and planets for periods, I might then paint for you what the practice of medicine is like."-New York Press.

Ancient Customs.

That ancient customs are still practiced by primitive tribes is shown by the two following incidents: In the Illad it is written that when Askleplas "saw the wound where the bitter arrow had lighted he sucked out the blood," and so forth. In his recent work on the Australian aborigines John Mathew informs the reader that the doctor or sacred man made a practice of sucking the part affected. "There seems to be some efficacy in the sucking, for a friend of mine who was suffering severely from an inveterately inflamed eye allowed a black 'doctor' to mouth the eyeball, and the result of the treatment was immediate relief and speedy cure."

Makes Straw Hard as Metal.

A new process of manufacturing strawboard has been invented. It is asserted that in preparing the straw pulp the addition of the process will give the strawboard sufficient hardaess to take the place of metal for machine journals. This, it is said, has been proven by a practical test. By dampening the strawboard it is said that it is made pliable enough to be molded into any shape. The difference in material reduces the friction, and the test demonstrated that journals of strawboard require scarcely half the oil of the journals in general use.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Fritzi Scheff is appearing again this season in "Mile. Modiste." There are four "The Lion and the

Mouse" companies on the road. Harry Bulger will appear in a one act vaudeville sketch this season.

Mrs. Leslie Carter is expected to open her season in Washington some time in November.

Eben Plympton will have a very strong part in "The Man From Home," which Liebler & Co. will produce.

The marriage of Lawrance D'Orsas to an English actress is announced The ceremony was performed in Enghand.

"The Quicksands," the new play in which Wright Lorimer opened at Providence, R. I., scored a success. The play is said to be intensely dramatic. After a short season in vaudeville ing picture business. His Philippine pictures have proved a decided suc

Edward Knoblauck, the author of "The Shulamite," is at work on a play that will be one of Mme. Kalich's future offerings. Mr. Fiske has accepted for production this coming season a play of American life by Rupert Hughes.

Instead of going to Europe on honeymoon trip George Cohan will play the leading role in "Fifty Miles From Boston" and in addition to this will devote much of his time to the preparation of a new play in which he will appear at his own theater.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

The laws of Paris do not allow persons dead by suicide or murder to be

A comparison of divorce statistics in France shows a constantly increasing ratio since 1884. The cost of a grave in a cemetery

outside the fortification of Paris is 50 france for five years, 317 france for thirty years and 527 francs for a perpetual title.

The Touring Club of France is searching for the "most affable, expert and suitable" hotel keeper in France. When they find him he is to have a gold medal and \$100.

Grave charges are being made against the public hospitals of Paris. Not many years have elapsed since the nursing sisters were expelled, and already the tip system infects them from top to bottom like a dry rot. The poorest must pay or suffer neglect.

PITH AND POINT.

If you can't stand for a turndown, don't ask unreasonable things. Watch yourself carefully lest you

You can't make much of an impression by telling a crazy man about his

make of a sympathetic friend a wail-

Quite frequently men do things that remind you that common sense is not so common as it should be.

The meanest man in the world is the man who will ride a free horse to death unless it is the man who becomes impudent when treated kindly.

About the same number of boys seem to be leaving the farm, although the cream separator in place of the churn was expected to make a difference.-Atchison Globe.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The Englishman whose deceased wife had no sister is now in a quandary .-Minneapolis Journal.

The Moors are going to be sorry for all that, too, when they get down to paying the indemnity. - Indianapolis

We frequently read of automobiles "turning turtie," but not one of them has yet been accused of turning snall. -Manchester Union. There are said to be intelligent peo-

ple on Mars. If so, they must be much amused every time they look toward the earth.-New York Mall.

It is claimed that a cucumber is 95 per cent water. We always supposed there was more than 5 per cent of polson in a cucumber.-Dayton News.

NEW YORK CITY.

The grand jury of New York county returns on an average sixty-four indictments each day.

New York city contemplates the expenditure of \$4,000,000 in the next two years for a municipal office building. New York city is receiving a daily average of 740 Italian immigrants, in cluding those from Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

Records of the homes for the aged in New York city show that all of the forty institutions are now full and have long waiting lists.

Unclean milk cans are a menace to the health of New York city, and investigation by the board of health shows gross neglect in their care.-New York Herald.

Army and Navy.

In the United States the enlisted strength of the regular army is limited by law to 100,000.

Motor cycles are now used in the Austrian army for the rapid laying of field telegraph lines.

Germany needs a million horses for her army on a war basis. This is more than any other nation of the world.

The most recent men-or-war of the British peet have been equipped to carry a large quantity of off to be used with joul.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

Hit the baby and get a see-gar! Swing the siedge, see how strong you are!
Only a dime, just walk right in;
In fifteen minutes the show will begin!
This way, ladles, the human sea!—
A genuine mermaid; she cannot feel The ley water; she lives in snow Way up in the land of the Eakime. Here he is he eats 'em alive!

Try sauerkraut candy to make you thrive. Ten cents, and you'll get your money's worth— The largest fat woman on the earth.
The india rubber man is here.
A better show than we had last year.

Oh, for the fair, where the fakirs sound Their din o'er the tune of the merry-go.

round! -Baltimore Sun.



used to tell me you would love me nlwnys."
"Yes, and enough to believe it."-Philadelphia

He Said It.

Press.

"I always believe," she said, "in speaking right out. If I have anything on my mind I say it."

"There is something," he replied, "that I have wanted for some time to say to you. May I be perfectly free to speak out " "Yes," she urged, moving a little

closer to him. "Why shouldn't you? We have known each other for a long time, and-and-what was it you wish "If I didn't know you so well I

wouldn't dare to say it, but I know you -that is, you and I have been friends for so long that I-feel that I may Bay"-

"Yes, say what?" "The end of your switch is sticking up so everybody can see that you are wearing hair which is not your own."-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Compromise.

"I'll take this suit," announced the customer in the clothing store, reviewing himself in a looking glass. "As long as I have it on I might just as well wear it. I'll write you out a check."

"I'm afraid I can't accept a check," said the salesman. "I don't like to question your honesty, but your check may not be good."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the customer cheerfully. "As a matter of fact. I'm just a little apprehensive ral free delivery service. about the suit. We'll compromise. You

Harper's Weekly

A Discouraged Digger. "I see they say that when a diamond passes a certain size it is worth no more than a smaller one."

"How's that?" "If it's too large it isn't marketable. Nobody wants to wear a diamond as bulky as a glass door knob."

"Is that so? Then it must be awfully discouraging for a man to dig up a sparkler as big as a football."-Cleve-

land Plain Dealer.

Ruling Passion. The wealthy plumber stood on the deck of the big ocean liner watching a

distant whale. "There she blows!" shouted a sailor in stentorian tones. And the plumber was silent and

thoughtful. "Ah," he mused to himself after a long while, "what a dandy bill I could send in for stopping a leak like that!" -Detroit Tribune

Not What He Meant.

Rarely has a double meaning turned with more deadly effect upon an innocent perpetrator than in an advertisement lately appearing in a western newspaper. He wrote: "Wanted-A gentleman to undertake the sale of a patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker."-Harper's Weekly.

One Interview Enough. Geraldine-Did you ask pa for my

hand? Gerald-Yes Geraldine-Well?

Houston Post. A Meteorological Mistake.

Gerald-I'm gind that your mother

didn't commit bigamy; that's all .-

She-You told me when we were married I should be absolute queen of your heart and home. He-Yes, but when I promised you

should reign I didn't expect that you

would storm.-Baltimore American.

Pull. "Father," said little Rollo, "what is meant by 'pull?'

"Pull, my son," answered the man of experience, "is personal friendship skillfully managed so that it will pay dividends."-Washington Star.

Highee? I haven't seen her in an age. Mrs. Ryer-Well, you know she has

only one afternoon out a week since she began keeping a servant.-Judge. Two Moods.

Limited.

Mrs. Dyer-What has become of Mrs

"Binks is jubilant over his new auto-

mobile." "Yes, but he is sorry under it."-Houston Post.

revities

THE HALL OF FAME.

Emperor Francis Joseph has appointed Lieutenant Baron Prucuschen to be the first permanent Austrian naval attache at Washington.

Twins at eighty is the distinction attained by George and Charles Buckley, two men well known in Hartford (Conn.) business circles for forty years, Elijah L. Robinson, a deaf and dumb newsdealer of Cieveland, claims to be

a direct descendant of Pocahontas In

the ninth generation on his mother's

Royal T. Languirand is a barber in Salem, Muss. He also claims to be the champion fencer of the country and has defeated some of the noted swordsmen of the world.

W. E. Schutt, who has been appoint ed secretary to President Schurman of Cornell, was a famous two mile runner in his undergraduate days and held the intercollegiate record before going to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

F. D. Price, who was Manageld's first manager, says that he believes no other man could take a mixed company of men representing the arts and public life and entertain them with such courtesy, grace and tact as

The story goes that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish learned enough Swedish to welcome Prince Wilhelm in his own language. The prince knows English well, and it is said that his constant companion for a long time in preparation for his American trip was a tutor who gave him lessons in the colloquial phrases that he would be likely to

hear. The late Dr. Joachim had one of the finest collections of violins in world. One of his most valuable instruments was that presented to him by his admirers in London, formerly the property of Viotti and said to have cost \$6,000. He had several "Strads," most of which were given to him at one time or another as tokens of appreclation of his skill.

SHORT STORIES.

Only one man in 150,000 takes anuff. Men taflors sew much better than

In India and Persia sheep are used as beasts of burden. Nearly 33 per cent more women than

men wear false teeth. In Dresden there is a public bathing establishment for dogs. Experts at Washington say that the

been increased \$750,000,000 by the ru-The Edson veteran drum corps of try the check, and I'll try the suit."- Chester, Vt., which has been in existence for fifty years, is said to be the oldest of its kind in New England if

value of real estate in this country has

not in the United States. Years ago when the Amesbury (Mass.) postoffice was moved from the Wilman block some one forgot to take down the "Postoffice" sign. Now a correspondent thinks that something ought

to be done about it. Ownership of the historic Dent farm of General Grant, located outside the city limits of St. Louis, has changed hands, having been sold at auction for \$75,000. The old log cabin occupied by

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Grant is still standing.

lines.

Some quaint sleeves are made by narrowing a moderate kimono top until it clasps the wrist tightly.

skirts, are less full than they have been, the plaiting, if plaiting there be, being less deep and regular. Belts show an unusual variety in that about everything that has ever been worn is worn now, and most of

the designs are modeled along old

The beautiful new shades of cloth

Skirts, even among the walking

that have come out this season almost universally may be effectively braided, if not in self color, then in some harmonlous shade. Buttons are one of the conspicuous features of the new frocks. They are

used lavishly in all sizes and are often the most important trimming detail of coat and skirt costumes. Tunic effects appear, as they do, perennially, and some of these tunic skirt models are lovely in sheer supple stuffs, but they are not so inevitably becoming as are the skirts of long un-

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

broken lines.-New York Sun.

The pier at Southend is over a mile and a quarter in length. The king's cook gets £2,000 a year, and he has to work only about two

hours a day. Dr. W. G. Grace once received three young pigs as a present from an unknown admirer who had witnessed his prowess in the cricket field.

The red bynana, which is not a novelty in America, is regarded as a curiosity in London, where it costs three times as much as the yellow variety. Edward Yates, who recently died at

Walworth, England, leaving a fortune of \$5,000,000 in real estate in and about London, began business life as a poor bricklayer. Librarians in many parts of London

agree in stating that the public taste for the reading of fiction is showing a very decided falling off and that the popularity of works of travel, history and blography is correspondingly increasing.