General Debility

Day in and out there is that fe weakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Fleep does not refresh.

It is hard to do, hard to bear what should be easy, - vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers, For this condition take

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"You don't have to, George," re-plied the sweet young thing, who had just accepted him. "He told me today that if you didn't speak to me tonight he'd speak to you tomorrow."

Those Educated Sandwiches. College Idiot (in the lunch room)-

College Idiot-That they're college bred .- Columbia Jester.

Asked and Answered.

Irate Father-An! how is it I catch you kissing my daughter, sir? Answer ne, sir; how is 11? Young Man-Fine, sir; fine,

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The Face of the Ruler.

In England a subject if he wishes to At a certain London church the col-have a portrait of his majesty must buy lection used to be made in nicely sm France and Algeria.

involved in altercations was never posed sovereign is only a glided shifknown to come out second best. A ling: single blow from his good right hand was sufficient to send his adversary to

Claim Loubet is Irish.

President Loubet's visit to London alightest doubt.

Our Queer Town Names.

Poughkeepsie, and ever so many others, don't you know!" "I suppose do sound queer to English ears, said the American, thoughtfully "Do you live in London all the time?" "Oh, no," said the unsuspicious Erit-"I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and then I've a place at Pokestogg-on-the-Hike." — Boston Christian Record.

Discovery in Harmony.

indifferent to several people last night. 000 men for the defense of her counts that it isn't worth while to have man, and population would run enormous

Poetic Progress.

Evening Post.

Warm Weather Diversion

Percy-How does your ice cream Pauline-Oh, I treat Ethel, and she treats Edith, and Edith treats Laura, and Laura treats me-then we begin all over again .- Detroit Free Press.

Youth's Romance Soon Ended. Sillicus-They are really the most devoted lovers I ever saw.

Cynicus-Yes; it seems a shame that they are going to get married and spoil it all.—Stray Stories.

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GOOD Cories *******

It is related that the Downger Em cress of Russia once saw on her husand's table a document regarding a collical prisoner. On the margin Alexander III, had written; "Pardon impossible; to be sent to Siberia." The Czarina took up the pen, and, striking out the semicolon after "im-"And now, my dear, said the de-lighted youth, "when may I speak to your father?" put it before the word. Then the industement read: Pardon; impos-sible to be sent to Siberia." The Czar possible," put it before the word. Then let It stand.

According to an exchange, a Missouri woman sat up until 1 o'clock the other night, waiting for her husband to come home. Then she gave it up and went upstairs, only to find him bed and fast saleep. "His decep-There's one good thing I can say about these sandwiches.

Kind Friend-What's that?

In the sandwiches and what's that?

Kind Friend-What's that?

Kind Friend-What's that?

Kind Friend-What's that? three days. Her anger can be understood, when one considers the disappointment she must have suffered at
leting deprived of the pleasure of delivering the choice Mrs. Coulde betters livering the choice Mrs. Caudle lecture with which she had doubtless intend-

ed to greet her wayward husband. A North Missouri editor received a note the other day telling him that one of his subscribers was dead, and asking that his paper be discontinued. A few days later the editor met the cent of the amount put in will satisfy "deceased" subscriber on the street, most financiors, but the farmer sometimes besitates about the purchase of that note myself," returned the submachinery that will make a seturn of scriber. "What for?" naked the edi-25 per cent of its cost. Machinery tor. "Well, I wanted to stop yer pa-that is not needed is expensive at any per," said the subscriber, candidly. price, but very few farmers buy more "au' knowing' how had you need the money I didn't have the heart to come right out an' do it. So I jes' wrote you the note about beln' dead."

The late J. H. Shorthouse was af flicted with a terrible stammer, which he used to say was a blessing in disguise, having led him to use the pen as his great instrument of expression. There were times, how tion can be taken out and this into sectored to
its normal condition, heading will be destroyed
incover, into cases out of ten are caused by
exterible which is nothing as inflamed
conditioning the control of the sector of the sample of the ever, when the stammer almost ceased voice would carry on the thread till be recovered, and the knowledge of this prevented all nervonances on his part.

one. In France every peasant and ar-tisan is compelled to look upon that of the president each time he votes at an tons and stale pieces of checolate beelection or marries a wife or registers a log put in. 'It was decided to trybirth in the mairie. The first act of "plates" instead. The first Sundaythe minister of the interior after the election of a new president is to reelection of a new president is to reelection of a new president is to rethree-penny pieces were put in, but quest him to have his portrait taken, among them a bright yellow shining that it may be reproduced and exhibited in the 40,000 communes of morning there were more callers than usual at the vestry, some of them with the same application. After a short interval another came with the Senator Kearns of Idaho is the same, "Oh, I am so sorry, but I put strongest man in the United States sen- a sovereign into the plate yesterday ate and can easily floor any of his col-leagues with a single blow from his pon-derous fist. In the early days of Ida-ho, when nearly everyone carried a pis-both the force seems of the first morning with the toi, the future senator refused to arm same application, but the church himelf, and although he frequently was warden has just told me that the sup-

WHAT GERMANY IS AFTER.

Excel in Sea Strength.

The idea prevalls in the United recalls the Irish people's claim to re-gard him as one of themselves. Lou-in increasing her naval strength has bet, they hold, is merely a Galliersed some relation to what are alleged by form of Loubet, a name which is quite some to be her designs on South Amer common in the south of Ireland, and bra. But some Englishmen explain that the president's ancestors halled Germany's action in a very different from Ireland they entretain not the way, representing that it her purpose to rival or surpass Great Britain is sea power. Karl Blind, in the North "You have such queer names for plain "Why Germany Strengthens Her barring a bit of arther your towns over heah," said a titled Englishman. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Germany is geographically wedged in martial qualifications. How many persons could stand for hours and powers, which are new in close alinnee, and that it might be necessary for Germany in conceivable circum stances to fight a defeasive war on two fronts, east and west. In such use it might be of extreme importance to her to have command of the sea upon her own shares.

At the beginning of the last war with France, when France dominated Mamma-Gladys, you were rude and the sen. Germany had to detach 160. Gladys-Yes, mamma; I've decided and harbors; and the German army ners if your clothes don't fit .- Detroit risks, in reference to provisioning, if, in any future war, the North sea, into whose vast corner bay a mass of imports converges, were not properly pro-Edmund Vance Cook is developing tected by a strong naval force. into one of the most skilled poets of the Blind negatives the idea that the naval land. He has just succeeded in rhyming "captains of effrontery" with or of royal or imperial, origin. One "father of his country." — Denver of the purposes that were closest to the hearts of the liberals in 1848-49 was the restoration of the German power on the sea. Prof. Blind says;

"As to the feeling of the nation at large, it may be taken for certain that, if a plebiselte in the Swiss style had been or were now taken, the verdict would have been and would now be In favor of proper naval preparations against the increasing contingency of risks, even though an additional burden of taxation had to be borne Though thirty-two years have passed since the last war with France, the lesson of that time has not been lost upon the German people. The readieas with which military and naval Poor man! He can't help it.

budgets are always voted in the French chamber of deputies, generally with scarcely any discussion, and the great and rapid increase of the Russian budgets are always voted in the

many significant monitory signs. "Along the North sea and the Bal-They act directly on the liver, the Germany possesses a good seafar ing population. Year by year the num-ber of men who come from the south to enter the navy is steadily increase ing. This is true even for Aleace Lorsine, which now furnishes far mor clusteers for the navy than might e expected, comparing its population rith that of Germany as a whole."

Every mother imagines her baby's toes look like rosebuds.

DIAZ AND HIS ARMY.

The Rurales of Mexico Would Win Admiration of World if Put to Test, Most Americans if asked to tell the

strength of the Mexican army would voice the general opinion that it con-sisted of a few thousands and of the irregular, nondescript sort so common in Latin American states. Turn to some year almanac, however, and one finds that the peace strength is 40.000; Many Persons Have Cathat 50,000 men, trained regular sol-diers, most of them veterans, are available at a fortnight's notice, and 100,000 would be ready in another two weeks. The United States is supposed to have no more than 50,000 men at command. 633 Troost street, Kanss-

The military strength of the army of City, Mo., vice grand of I. any nation is not to be judged by the O. O. F., of Cherryville, mere count of a few thousands one Kan., writes:
way or the other, but by its condition "About four years ago ! mere count of a few thousands one way or the other, but by its condition of "fitness," as the English say, and the light the facts concerning Gen. Porfirio Dias's very capable military and pain. I was miscrable military and could not stand up or walk for any length of

support are worth knowing.

The importance of this, in the light of the attitude of the Mexican government to the Monroe doctrine, is not to be too highly estimated. Were the in North or Bouth America would come from the republic beyond the Rio Grande, which has been taking strides to the fore as a power in the last ten President Diaz, in his message to Congress six years ago, piedged "Two years ago I was a himself and ministry to the unquali-sick man. Catarrh had ned support of the policy that forbade settled in the pelvic organs. JAME further territorial aggression by Old making life a burden and giving me cated. further territorial aggression by Old in Canada, British Honduras, Gulana, Jamaica, etc., sovereign states, but that so great a man as Porfirlo Diaz should look for this gives an adestraight-shooting and fearless corps, rurales of Mexico, would win the admiration of the world. How much behooves those most interested in his country's welfare to take these hings into account.-Denver Republi-

Justice in Old Kentucky.

The attorney for the prosecution "Did you hear the prisoner declare would kill the deceased?"

The witness: "Your honor, must I worth o' stuff for \$150. answer questions that would imperil my personal safety?"

The judge: "You must answer the present question." The witness: "Your honor, I threw myself on the court. I am a married man and have a family depending on me. If I answer the question in the affirmative I'm as good as dead."

The judge: "What would you have the court do?" The witness: "I ask the court's pro

tection. I want every man in the court coom disarmed." The judge: "Bailiff, disarm the persons in this auditorium. Here, take coils of the motor. my gun first."

The witness: "I want a gatling gun that the courtyard, and a com-tationed in the courty and courty and courty are considered in the courty and courty and courty and courty are considered in the courty and courty and courty and courty are considered in the courty and courty and courty and courty are considered in the courty and courty and courty and courty are considered in the courty and courty and courty are considered in the courty are considered in the courty and courty are considered in the stationed in the courtyard, and a company of mounted sharpshooters about the court house door."

The judge: "Balliff, attend to the

at once.

The witness: "Thank you judge. The witness: "Thank you judge. And now just one other thing. Let the proprietor, as he extended the glad me breathe my answer into your hon- hand .- Chicago News.

The judge, "Very well, witness step up and let's have it." The witness steps up and whispers to the becomin judge. The latter nods. The witness market. whispers again. This time the judge

shakes his bend. The witness: "Thank you your hon-

The Judge: "Resume your sent. The ourt is satisfied; Let the trial proreed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Up to the Part.

hours immovable, as the guards did

who watched Queen Victoria's coffin? The requisites of the "brave sojer man" appear in a story of a drillmaster who was putting a raw company through the exercises of a funer al service. He had them drawn up sa id:

"Now, I'll be the hearse. So he marched solemnly down the ine at a slow pace. Turning his eyes to the side to see how his men were schaving, he stopped suddenly and roured:

"Can't you men put on an expression of regret?"

Modern Translation.

A West Philadelphia Sunday school teacher has a class of a dozen small boys, ranging in their ages from 6 to S years. Not long ago the lesson was from the twenty-second chapter of Genesis, upon the temptation of Abra ham to offer Isaac for a sacrifice. The teacher told them in as simple language as possible the story of the gong into the mountain and the preparation for the sacrifice, and when all was ready she explained that Abraham saw a kid caught in the bushes and took that and killed it.

There was an awed silence for a noment when she had finished and when one little lad gasped, with eyes wide with horror: "A 'kid!" What, a boy?"-Philadel phia Press.

Teaching Them a Lesson. "One of our cars ran over another nan last night;" announced the supertendent of the trainway. "Well," replied the manager, "after

while the people will learn that the

only safe place is aboard the car." London Tit-Bits. Proof of Waning Affection.

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liver and other peivic organs, simply Ohio. because it cures entarch wherever lo-

Fit for That Only. Si Slocum—Josh Medders is back 'She thinks she is capable from New York, an' b'gosh, he's got ing over a home of her own."

from New money to burn. H: Korntop-Gosh! New tell? H: Slocam-Yass; he bought \$5,000

A Cheerful Ontlook. Waiter—No, not yet. The proprie-tor says that his ideas seem to come LOWEST RATES

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Real Thing.

"What The judge: "Railiff, attend to the details mentioned by the witness, and saked the half-starved Eastern man, as he registered at an Arizona hotel.

"Yes, Sallie, and they will remain

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"Must have been a terrible case."

"It was. Although they took him to court they could never collect a cent."

more plentiful upon the market than upon our table until the price gets smaller and the boxes get larger."— times. There are many hundreds nore that have long been extinct.

Chronic Sores a stranger not only for money but the cloak on his back or the shoes on his feet. When a child is born, and stretches out its tiny hand, its mother Eating Ulcers, A Constant Brain Upon the System.

Nothing is a source of so much trouble as an old sore or ulcer, particularly when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak and sluggish. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, and as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissue beneath and the sore continues to spread, one can almost see the flesh melting away and feel the strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great running sores and deep offensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland, bruise or pimple, and are a threatening danger always, because, while all such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you suspicious of all chronic, slow-healing ulcers and sores, particularly if cancer runs in your family. Face sores are common and cause the greatest annoyance because they are so persistent and unsightly and detract so much from one's personal appearance.

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Sores on BOTH ANKLES.

Gentleman: About ten years ago a

Middle aged and old people and those whose blood is contaminated and tainted with the germs and poison of malaria or some previous sickness, are the chief sufferers from chronic sores and ulcers. While the blood remains in an unhealthy, polluted condition heal-ing is impossible, and the sore will continue to grow and spread in spite of washes and salves or any superficial or surface treatment, for the sore is but the outward sign of some constitu-tional disorder, a bad condition of the blood and system which local remedies cannot cure. A blood purifier and tonic is what you need. Some-thing to cleanse the blood, restore its lost properties, quicken the circula-

Gentleman: About ten years ago a small sore came on each of my anklos. Dew get into the places and they became large, esting ulcers, and I suffered intensely for mearly ten years. I had spent more than \$500.00 trying to get well when I chanced to see B. B. advertised in a Memphis paper. I began to take it and was cured. My limbs have never been sore or given me any pain at all since. I have recommended B, B. B. to a great many people, and am now since. I have recommended S. S. S. to a great many people, and am now giving it to my nine-year-old son for Ecsema. During my long sickness I was living near Memphis, Tenn., but have since removed to Kansas City, and am now residing at No. 614 East Bixteenth Street.

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Some Queer Characteristics of the Abrasiniana,

The recent murder near the sources of the Blue Nile of M. Dubois De-saulle, a French correspondent accompanying the McMillan expedition, has turned the eyes of the world toward half-Christian, balf-pagan Abyssinia by some of whose people the nurder was committed. The McMillan expedition is to learn how much of the Blue Nils is unvigable, so that, with the opening of the British built canal around the Second Cataract of the Nile in Egypt, the rich agricultural and mineral products of central Abyssinia may be floated down to the Mediterra nean. As the head of the expedition is a St. Louis man, and his present position is not without grave danger, Washington, as well as Paris, is interested.

The disastrou defeat of Italy some time ago at the hands of King Menellk has warned Caucasian nations that the Abyssinian is not to be trifled with Dwelling on a broad table land some 5,000 feet above the Red Ben, which lies to the eastward, and possessing a comp try as large as the States of New York and California combined, the Abyssinian has great natural advantages over an invading foe. Normally a coward, he can be aroused to a high pitch of ferocity, and fights with much the same frenzy as his Mahometan neighbor on the sencoast, the Somaliman.
Diplomacy, therefore, is often far

ore potent in vanquishing the Abys-No other systematic catarrh sinian than gunpowder. He is su-World powers in western continents. little hope of recovery. I spent hun-remedy has as yet been devised. In-It is a long look to the fore to behold deeds of dollars in medicine which did sist upon having Peruna. There are quicker to forgive and forget. Catch



MENELIK II. OF ARTHRINIA.

other people make isn't nearly so hard him in the right mood, and one may temperament crops out in a hundred various ways. In birth, marriage, and even death, the Abyssinian betrays bis fickle nature.

A husband who can afford the experse is thus continually adding to his household of wives. As soon as his favorite begins to pall on him he deposes her for another. The new wife rules the house, dictates orders to the other wives, who, strange as it may seem obey her without open remonstrance The German Antarctic expedition in If any of the former favorites ever The German Antarctic expedition in if any of the former as on cense to the Gauss has reached the Cape of cared for their lord they soon cense to Good Hope after nearly two years of be jealous of his affections. They know, effort. Every previous well-fitted extoo, that the time will surely come pedition has penetrated farther south when they will be turned out into the

streets to look for another master. The custom of discarding wives at random has practically destroyed the Abyssinian's idea of morality. Though devout in observing the mere forms of Christianity, in fasting nearly twothirds of the year, yet his social life is deeply debased. Chastity is said to be practically unknown. The word fraternity does not belong to the language Avarice is one of the besetting sins of Abyssinia, and the saying is a common one even among his own race: "If he There are about 350 volcanoes on this can't get more, an Abyssinian will sel

his soul for a farthing." The fascination of lewelry and heads Is so irresistible to the native women that they besitate at nothing to gain such coveted trinkets. A man will ask stretches out its tiny hand, its mothe boasts to her neighbors that it is already asking for a present. One chief, after coveting almost everything valuable in his province, and obtaining the most that he wanted by command or seizure, died with these words on his

Bury me near the track of the great ravan, so my spirit can make the erchants pay me toll."

The Abyssinlan's pleasure in giont ing over his treasures is almost as in tense as his desire to possess them. It is for this reason that he must see and fondle a gift, on receiving one. When chief is presented by his subjects with sheep, goats, swipe or cows, th mimals are always brought into hi ound mud house, so that he can pa heir sides and admire them. It maters little how much the beasts madefile his abode. The Abyssinian prac ically has little love for cleanliness.

And thus the subjects of Menelik, de plte the aspirations of this monare himself to learn and introduce into his cingdom western ideas and custom live in indescribable squalor. In the morning an Abyssinian will rub hi eyes with a dry cloth, and then labor ously "do up his hair." in which h takes an inordinate pride. It grows a uxuriantly that he is able to sleep o a wooden offlow with perfect serenity After untangling a few of its snaris h

worst enemy, the Abyssinian warrio claims he is at times the most bospl table friend. Besides sprending a tr ble for his guests, this African hos goes so far as to feed the banqueter with his own hand. There are no chair in Abyssinia, and so the diners squa on the grass-covered door, with the t de just high enough to be free of the knees. The host rolls up a ball of dough, dips it in some honey, and ther pushes it into the distended mouth of his chief guest. Often the ball is too large, and in this case the boat liter ally jams the morsel down the ban queter's throat. He then feeds the ther guests the same way, and ther all feed one another.

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