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Very Difficult.

Mrs. Crump looked at her friend, Mrs. Binks, and sighed as her husband went out of the room.

"Ah, my dear, it's a sad thing to see

my old man losing his hair that way
—as none knows better what it is than

"You speak truly, Mrs. Crump; sad it is. After my George had his illness in the spring his hair fairly moulted off of him, and now his head's as smooth as smooth!"

"It must be so uncomfortable, what with files and things, not to speak of the cold, Mrs. Binks."

"Well, do you know, it's not the flies that worry him so much, nor yet the cold. It's having to wear his hat in cold. It's having to wear his hat in the bed room when he washes himself, as you'll find out with your good man. You see, not having any hair to go by now, he can't tell when he's finished washing his face unless he keeps his hat on. That's the bother of it."— Toronto Mail.

Inquisitive.

Dauber is a big, healthy, bearded man, who looks as though he could lift half hundredweights in each hand as easily as he picks up his palette.

An elderly rustic, who had been standing watching him painting by the roadside, approached him.

"No offense, sir," he began, "but is anything the matter wi' yer?"

"No," answered Dauber, "what makes you ask?"

makes you ask?"
"Yer hain't lame, are yer?"

"Lame! Good gracious, no!"
"Yer hain't 'ad a misfortune in any way? The sciaticar or lombager, that's kind o' laid yer by?"
"No; I'm as well as I have always

The rustic drew himself up and

"An' yer call yerself a man, an' can sit theer a'doing o' that," he said. "Well, I'm blest!"

Obstinate sores should be cured by Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

If a Maori wishes to speak words of insuit to another Maori he calls his adversary some kind of food. Any kind will do, living or dead. One Maori chief once told another that he

The cave is still shown to visitors, The cave is still shown to visitors, and when Lord Kitchener was in New Zealand he was taken to it by a pretty Maori girl acting as guide. She told him the whole story, and at the conclusion the stern soldier's face softened into a smile as he said:

Pater—Who is making that infernal makes on the plano?

Mater -That's Constance at her example a little duck?"—London Tit-Bits.

The Difficulty.

"I have come to consult you," she said to her lawyer.
"What is the trouble?"

"I have received three proposals of

marriage and I do not know which to

"Do you imagine?" she asked, "that if I knew I would consult you or any other lawyer?"—Philadelphia Public

Cheerful.

"Cheerful guy, that."
"What's the matter?"

"He called on me the other day when I was ill and the first thing he said was that our front room was going to be an awkward place to get a coffin out of."—Detroit Free Press.

In 1920.

"One of my hens laid an egg with the date 1920." "You want to encourage that breed

Those eggs can come out of cold storage and sell as extra fresh."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

WELL CONTROLLED TO THE SHEET

Chateau De Chambord

CORNER OF CHAMBORD'S TANTASTIC ROOM

it was seen fit to make of it.

celebrated castle in their ramblings to situated about twelve miles to the east mother, went to Chambord in 1567, and miles in circumference.

one of the most interesting structures times it was in the possession of Louis that date back to the renaissance in XIII, Louis XIV and Gaston, Duc d' France. "Francis' Folly" someone has Orleans, who puttered around attemptdubbed the great rambling pile of ma- ing to improve the place, only to make soury whose spires reach heavenward, it worse. It was the asylum of the and to whose lines architects and ar- deposed king of Poland, Stanislaus tists have in vain tried to attribute Leckzinska, who also sought to better some semblance of grace.

But whatever architectural defects the chateau may present, there is no doubt that it is one of the most notable edifices of its kind in Europe, marking as it does the transition between the presented with Chambord, and for fortified castle and the Italian palace, somebody has said with all the defects kept open house there. of both generously incorporated.

nificent chatean in France.

Francis I did not believe in doing bord. things by halves. It was a habit of paraphernalla that accompanied these royalists. frequent hikes could be deposited in one room and leave plenty of space

Beginning of Chamberd.

The foundations of Chambord were But enough of the more than 400 rooms had been finished, so that the royal it look more squatty and grotesque. entourage could be housed here in comfort, while the presence of such a number of persons, and the attendant to the latter are larger than the parts gayety, alone made the place endur- they cover, and at a distance give the as a human habitation.

chateau in an indifferent manner, Charles IX and Louis XIV in turn took studied attempt to avoid anything in a hand at it, the latter appearing in the way of true beauty. the role of chief tinkerer to the in-

OME time ago it was announced | Chambord. When the court of Francis that the Chateau de Chambord II was driven from Ambolse by the terhad been sequestered by the rible massacre, they repaired to Cham-French government, which was bord, where it was sought by the wilda polite way of saying that it had est of revelry to cheer up the young been taken over by the ruling powers, king. Marie Stuart shone with parand would be devoted to whatever use ticular brilliance at these orgies, but her reign in this capacity was as brief This announcement was of interest as it was sensational. Others who folto thousands of American tourists who lowed in her footsteps won disfavor may have been privileged to visit the with Catherine, who didn't propose letting any outsider weaken the hold she the south of Paris, in the department exercised over her sons. Charles IX, of Loir-et-Cher—for the chateau is maddened by the meddlings of his of Blois, the principal city of that de- the boar hunt he indulged in as an outpartment, in the midst of a park 21 let for his anger held the record for

many years. The sequestering of the Chateau de Gradually, however, courts came less Chambord marked the transition of frequently to Chambord. At various it, but did not stay long enough.

Given to Marshal Saxe.

As a partial reward for his famous some years the brilliant old soldier

The revolution dismantled and dis-The Chateau de Chambord was built figured the chateau, and when France at a time when money was of little ac- once more settled down to peaceful count to the ruling classes if there was ways Chambord was little more than a a whim to be gratified. It dates back shell. Marshal Berthier had it wished to the fourteenth century. Under the on him by Napoleon, but the pension counts of Blois it was a feudal manor accompanying the bestowal was dishouse. The Orleans princes converted continued by Louis XVIII, and it was it into a sort of hunting lodge, and it sold, a national subscription bestowing was such when Francis I decided to it upon the infant son of the Duc de make of it the largest and most mag- Berrl, the Duc de Bordeaux, who thereupon took the title of Comte de Cham-

As the last of the elder or Bourbon his to wander about from chateau to branch of the house of Valois, he was chateau, of which he had a consider- known to royalists as Henry V. Today able string, with 1,800 people forming there are shown to visitors the king's his refinue, with furniture and bag- apartments, decked out with tapestries gage in proportion. It must have been and other gew-gaws the legitimist a bit annoying to the restless and ladles of France who hoped one day to high-spirited king to have members of see him king in more than name prehis personal staff getting close enough sented to Chambord. One point in his so that they could recognize each other, favor seems to have been that he As near as can be figured out, this was packed all this stuff off to the inaccesthe excuse for Chambord, for in its sible chateau, and spent most of his vast halls 1,800 people would rattle life in exile, where he was spared the around like shot in a gourd, and all the doubtful pleasure of being Honized by

At his death without direct heirs, in 1883, he bequeathed the chateau to the for a goodly portion of the attendants Comte de Parma and his brother, the to devote themselves to terpsichorean Duc de Bardi, who belonged to the Spanish branch of the house of Bour-

As an architectural marvel Cham laid in 1526, but it was not until some bord has always commanded considtime later that it began to stand forth eration. The fact that it is more or less in its true proportions. When Francis of a monstrosity is not entirely the I died at Rambouillet in 1547 Cham- fault of the earlier architects. Much bord was still incomplete, although 800 of the trouble can be attributed to the men had labored on it for 12 years, reconstructionists who came later, and whose efforts only resulted in making

It is topped by a vast number of minarets, cones and turrets. The roofs impression of a man's hat on a boy's Henry II continued the work on the head. Its lines are painfully severe, and there appears to have been a

There are no less than 440 rooms in artistic, and erecting the low screen the chateau. There are 13 staircases, at the back which completes the in- the most famous of which is the grand, closure of the court and adds to the n double spiral affair of 186 steps on incongruity of the whole place. The death of its planner did not sons ascending and descending may mark the passing of high life from pass each other without meeting.

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Good Reason.

"I hope you don't associate with that man I saw you speak to in the street just now?"

"Associate with him! What do you take me for? That man, sir, is one of the most rascally, corrupt, sneaking, underhanded, low-down, villainous and deprayed scoundrels that ever kept out of jail."

"I know it. But why are you on speaking terms with him at all?" "Why, I'm—er—his lawyer."

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In the Wrong Place.

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Sounded Queer.

"I like to clean up my work in a

"I find it advisable to string it out a little, so that I will always have something on my desk in case a bore comes in," said his friend, taking up

ome papers.
Then the other man looked at him queerly and went out.

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