in a very small way and gradually finished her meal in silence. rise in the esteem of everybody, as he had noticed was the case in the biographies he had read, until he should have nj nior partnership. The grocer was weighing some strong and yigorous. Indeed, he is known as a merchant prince.

favor of his employer. What if he the counter. tative plunge.

be pushed. The small display of mine. There is the money." goods at the door should be pla. The grocer had a large forefinger and grade. carded. Merely to mention this on the quarter and shoved it back would be small glory for himself, across the counter. and then when the surprising re- "You put dot money in your sults had been disclosed he would pocket, mein friend," he said. be called into the office and duly "But, sir, you or one of your He dreamed of it that might. In always been"his fervor he reached the store "I believe," said the grocer, "dot placard was pinned with nervous gen; vas it not so?" hand to a roll of carpet. He had | "Yes sir, I did, and it being conseen the same sign at many other venient, we expect to do a good

His employer came and went, "You put dot quarter back in several times during the day with- your pocket righed away. Dot vas out observing the sign, but Tom not mine quarter. You put him noticed that passers by pointed at back in your pocket, and ven your it. In the evening he was called vife come ofer vor dose groceries yo to the door by the proprietor.

there?"

"Yes sir; I did."

"Well, don't let me catch you at such tricks again. I suspected that some street boys had done it. The idea of a sign like that on a roll of Germany, but mor particularly in carpet!"

away up in his attic room there other adornments as may still be hung on the wall the words; "Can't in existence, with a view to preservbe beat."-Welcome.

In The Year 1919.

He sat down weary Tears were in his eyes

a good table, but alas! his all too earnest manner seemed to be wast ed on the life partner, who had promised at the altar to love, honor and protect her husband.

She came home from the office after the cares and worries of the day, peevish and fretful.

It is true, her husband apprecia'ed this, and tried to have everything in proper order. He even went so far as to place the pretty lamp mat he had so tastefully designed in a position where his wife could readily notice it.

But she did not see it, or if she did, made no mention of it.

Soon she was eating dinner. The food evidently did not suit her. This dish was not properly prepared. The cake tasted too much of lard, "as usual."

He meekly tried to place the fault upon something else-the grocer, the stove, etc.

At last she came to the pastry. Then it was that she made the re- in Spokane, says the Chronicle. mark which caused her husband His name is Eddie Black. He is to sit down weary and the tears to six feet three laches tall, and is now come into his eyes.

He Wanted Promotion. A little while and he went up to growing like any other healthy boy. his room to be alone.

previously, and had been in search husband that his pie was not as diet was bread, water and tea. In of a situation where he could begin good as her father used to make fact, upon this he fived and thrived.

A Gentle Reminder.

thrust upon him and finally be sugar for the woman in the dyed well proportioned. The last pair of blue bonnet, when the man in the shoes he bought were No. 12 Now He had now formed connection, black frock-coat and yellowish they are pinching his feet, and his as they say, wit a substantial re- white tie, who had been standing next ones must be No. 13, and tail furniture store, and was on in the door for some minutes, came made to order. deavoring strenuously to merit the inside and laid a silver quarter on

could rise at one bound! The mere "I picked it up on the floor, just boy. He proposes some day to bethought of it filled him with an at the edge of the steps," he said. come a brickmasors like his father ecstacy that nerved him into a ten- .. It must belong to you. A quarter But this far in life he has spent his or a thousand dollars, sir-it is the time in school. He has attended He saw clearly that the house principle of the thing that I look the Franklin building where his was too conservative; it needed to at. I want nothing that is not tall, stalwart form is a familiar sight

recognized for his far seeing, mer- clerks must have dropped it, and chant prince like business sagacity. it rolled over there. My motto has

early. The goods were arranged you yoost move your family in dot! at the door. One neatly lettered house across the street this mor-

deal of tra-"

vill remember dot my derms vas "Do you know who put that on spod cash efery time."-Detroit Free Press.

A Fad in Germany.

Effort are being made throughout Prussia, to collect as many of the Tom took it home and for years famous iron wedding rings and ing them in the museums as lasting memorials of the sacrifices which Teuton women have been ready to make in the past for the ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM Fatherland. As every one knows, in 1813 an appeal was made by the ladies of the Prussian royal family He had tried his best to provide to their own sex, urging every wo man to follow their example and give up their jewelry, to be melted down in order to -provide funds for patriotic purposes. Those who had nothing else were asked if they would not part with what they must surely hold most precious of all, their wedding rings, for the sake of their country, and in response plain gold hoops showered in upon the noble founders of the movement. no less than 114 meching Berlin within the course of a few days from the town of Swinemunde alone. As compensation, iron rings, manufactured from the captured guns of the enemy, were sent to the owners, inscribed with the historic words, "I give gold for iron," and these were proudly worn by the wives of the man who were fighting; for their country's freedom.

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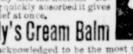
Until about two years ago ne was He had left school three months And the wife who had told her rather a delicate boy. His chief He could not eat meat or vegetables. In the last two years, however, his appetite has demanded more substantial food. He has grown more

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