THOUGHT HIM A FRREZER.

A Bright Girl's Mistake About Traveling Companion Who Was Beally Very Kind After AlL

The girl was in shades of brown. Her head covering was one of those ladylike hats which assume a perfect sutirety, yet contain no element of the grotesque. It was brown, of course. Her gown was a serviceable brown cheviot, which shaded off into her was a well dressed girl, and, besides, she had a wholesome look about her which was enticing. Every man in the change."

car but one noted her healthy color and well-poised sleuderness. The exception was an Englishman who didn't relieved by an orange short cake. look as if he knew what a smile was, made as all short cakes should be He sat bolt upright in his seat and looked straight shead in self-satisfied cut in small pieces and well sugared glumness. He rolled his eyes toward and spread between and on top the the girl as she came opposite without cake, while it is hot. This may be turning his head. She had traveled served with whipped cream or with a much, but she felt his disapproval. A plain liquid sauce, says the New York wonder came into her head as to what Post. it could be for, relates the New York

News. The only vacant seat was the one across the sisle, half of which was oc-cupied by a sensible-looking chap. across to a sensible-looking case, uncleanly, inviting dust, not with a good, square jaw and a pair of the ravages of insects or mice that the ravages of insects or mice that may invade the pantry shelves. An may invade the pantry shelves. An straight shead for half an hour or so. Then she looked around for some amusement. The man who sat in the other half of the seat saw her glance Not only is this the cleanly way, but at the window.

"Would you like this end of the scat?" he said, and rose to his feet. The Englishman turned a withering at hand that they may be changed alow fire glance upon her as she replied often to avoid monotony.

with alacrity: "Thank you. It is dull."

The ice was broken. The young man gave her a magazine and asked her what she thought of Abbey's Holy Grail pictures. She was an enthusiast. He was interesting. They chatted like | heated before it is added. This should two children as the train sped onward be done in a double boiler, the vessel into the dusk.

kept covered to prevent a scum rising At first she forgot all about the Eng-lishman; then she caughts cornerwise glance of him and decided his disap-oysters were to be creamed with the oysters were to be creamed with the proval was mountainous. A spirit of cut half of an onion before the dish perverse mischief entered her soul. Is prepared. This will give a partice confided to the man in the seat the ularly good flavor. fact that she was uncomfortable, and dishes demonstrated at a cooking then flirted audaelously for the benefit of her bugbear. Now and then she school lesson which some housekeep looked at him only to feel that some- er may like to try for a winter lund how she was a very extraordinary, a con. A cup of diced chicken was mar-very brazen girl. Down in her heart insted with a tablespoonful of olive she knew it wasn't a bit the truth; she | oil, a few drops of onion juice, and half was just a jolly United States girl, but the Englishman was simply freezing all her naturalness up. The other man in the meantime had

made himself as agreeable as a man could, magazines, papers, lunch, every-thing which could help to lighten the tedium of the journey he had supplied. mixed with a quarter of a tablespoon At last he reached his station. The ful of salt. When this was smooth, a

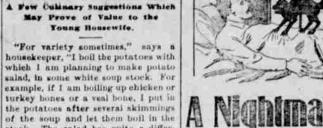
girl had three hours more to travel. "By George, I forgot to get any fruit," he said, as he buttoned up his overcoat. flown. I hope you'll arrive at your sta-tion safely and find your friends wait-

He was gons. The girl felt lonesome. One more glance she took at the Eng-lishman. What she saw in the way of disapproval piled up, heaped up, sent a numbress over her soul. She drew herself up very straight and assumed a frigidity of manner which hid the discomfort she was enduring internally.

Suddenly she was startled by a voice. a deep bass voice which wasn't un pleasant but dreadfully stern. "Madam," it said. She turned her

head a little. "O dear," she thought. "He's going to preach. He must be some kind of a missionary. If he says anything rude I'm going to fight." "Madam," repeated the voice.

The girl turned toward him. He held a paper bag in his hand, and spoke



THE DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

ent flavor that is pleasant for a It should not be forgotten that the nonotony of winter descerts is easily with light biseuit dough. The fruit is

after enting, with the belchings and sour or bitter rising so often experienced after too haity or foo hearty eating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its allied organs of diges-tion and intrition. When these diseases are cured, the whole body shares in the increased strength derived from food properly digested and perfectly assimil-uled. The average kitchen maid keeps

Lerd. "Your 'Golden Tredical Discovery' and Dr ageis Calarch Renders Discovery' and Dr ageis Calarch Renders Trad. Pleasant A. Olver, 'Vola, Publics Co. Ark, "Before I used the over mentioned remeties my silven was not mad. discussion bad a continued feeling of mergy I now feel like a new man. Any one need of medical transmission insul catarch which do no lasther than to take transment of .R. V. There. I know his medicates are all the tubes chass of discusses." Encourte. the cereal box, be it one or several open, after it is once broken into until the last dust is used up. The mistress

right in this chass of diseases." Sometimes a dealer tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines will offer the cus-tomer a substitute as heing "just as good" as the "Discovery." It is better for him because it pays better, but it is not as good for you, if you want the medicine that has cured others, and which you believe will cure you. the cereals is to empty each package as opened into a glass jar duly labelled and which is kept tightly covered. by excluding the air, the flavor and sweetness of the flour are preserved. which you believe will cure you, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse

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stirred two tablespoonfuls of flour, Tickets on Sale at Southern Pacific Depc mixed with a guarter of a tablespoon cup of milk and cream, mixed, was slowly added, and when the sauce said, as he buttoned up his boiled, the marinated chicken was "The afternoon has fairly stirred in. When hot it was served on thin oblongs of tonst, with finely chopped celery, prepared beforehand, sprinkled over the top. The teacher advised that if celery is put in ice wa-ter, to which a alice of lemon is add

in the chafing dish, such as creamed

ovsters, sweet breads, eggs or what

not, the operation will be hastened and improved if the milk or cream is

Hot chicken salad was one of the

ed, it will erisp quickly. A " stuffed stew" is what Mrs. Rover calls a preparation of beef that is exceedingly tasty as well as economical Buy at least six pounds of a piece of lean beef from the under round. Mix a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a halftenspoonful of pepper, a grating of nutmey, a half teasupoonful of ginger and rub well into the meat. Mix two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and two of oil or melted butter; molaten that ment thoroughly with this, and stand aside over night. Next morning, add to a half-enp of bread crumbs a table-spoonful of melted butter, a half-



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a handle that bende at two joints. It has often been claimed that the family in Chicago under the name of markel in dust is a sufficient where as while the boy, who is two years where the boy who is eriterion to distinguish it as of cosmic rather than terrestrial origin. It has lately been shown that nickel is found store in New York, also under an in soot, and hence that nickellferous assumed name. dust may be terrestrial. Gallium, also, a found in all sluminous minerals, in condition of the two children and

is found in all aluminous minerals, in . is found in all atuminous minerals, in many flue dusts, in many iron ores, in Soot and in atmospheric dust. The wave of motion of the sea is ntil- and with nothing but the clothes or their backs, the young count, in spite

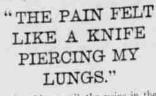
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by its own atmosphere is allowed for, the mean temperature of the sun's the mean temperature of the sun's body is placed at 6.660 degrees Centi-grade. Prof. Wilson started his calcu-lations almost ten years ago. The development of the automobiles as an engine of war is at present oc-cupying much attention among mili-tary authorities in Europe. The Eng-AN ANCIENT CHURCH RELIC. Lish, the French, the Italians, the Ger-mans and the Rossians are all at work

upon the problem. Several types of Skull Cap Worn by St. Ubaldus in the military automobiles are being experi-Twelfth Century Brought to

This Country.

Imented with. In Italy a special form of armored machine has been devised Rev. James Dean, O. 8. A_{ij} of Villa- in time of war. Some of the German nova college, has come into one of machines are intended for scouling, the most precious relies of his order and are furnished with drawing tables in America. It is a cap worn by St. and maps. Others earry Maxim guns Ubaldus, who in the tweifth cen- and can do a little fighting .- Scientific tury was llishop of Gubio, says a American.



Coughing until the veins in the forehead seem to swell to the bursting point, the eyes seem bulging from their sockets and every muscle of the body seems knotted in the struggle against the paroxysm. Then, falling back in the chair, the sufferer gasps for air and feels the pain like a knife piercing the lungs.

The most pathetic struggle ever made against disease is when disease attacks the lungs. Other diseases may cause as much suffering, but the suffering is not so palpable nor so pitiful as this struggle, from which doctors so often stand aloof, declaring that there is no help and no cure. Because medical skill has so often proven helpless when the lungs are diseased, there is a disposition in many of those who are suffering from pulmonary troubles to accept the fatal termination of consumption as a foregone conclusion. The sufferer loses heart and gives up hope, and can hardly be induced to try new means of cure. This is the worst possible attitude of mind for any sick person, and it is entirely unjustified by facts. In the examinations of the lungs of persons who have died from various causes, physicians have found time and again the healed scars of tuberculosis, proving that at one time tubercle had attacked the lungs and the disease had been cured. That is evidence enough that the hopeless view of lung diseases is altogether wrong. Side by side with that fact put another yet more important: There are thousands of people living to-day in the full enjoyment of health and actively engaged in the duties of life, who declare that they have been perfectly and permanently cured of lung disease by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. They had all the symptoms of consumption : cough, bleeding of the lungs, nightsweats, emaciation, weakness, etc. In many cases the local doctor, and sometimes two or three doctors, declared the disease to be consumption, and very often the sufferer was pronounced incurable. Yet these people were perfectly and permanently cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." Did they really have consumption? The doctors said so. The symptoms said so. But in any case they had obstinate coughs and bleeding lungs; they were emaciated and weak, and were cured by "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I was very sick indeed," writes Mrs. Mollie Jacobs, of Felton, Kent Co., Delaware, "and our family doctor said I had consumption. I thought I must die soon, for I felt so awful bad. Had a lad cough, spit blood, was very short of breath; in fact, could hardly get my breath at all sometimes. I had pains in my chest and right lung, also had dyspepsia. Before I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' I was so weak I could not sweep a room, and now I can do a small washing. I worked in the canning factory this fall, and I feel like a new person. I believe that the Lord and your medicines have saved my life. I was sick over two years. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Discover's pollets." Dr. Pierce's Pellets."

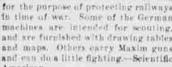
Can man or woman read the above letter and not feel that there is hope of cure for lung diseases in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? If Mrs. Jacobs' cure were a solitary case it would still be a hopeful augury for any similar sufferer. But so far from being a solitary case, it is only one of thousands, and only one of the moderate cases, too. There are cures to the credit of "Golden Medical Discovery" which would be incredible if it were not for the fact that the persons cured are living witnesses to the wonderful curative powers of this medicine. For example, there's Mr. Cornelius McCawley, of Leechburg, Armstrong Co., Pa., who was given up by doctors and friends to die of consumption. He had eighty-one hemorrhages-"sometimes spitting up five pints of blood at one time." It took forty two bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery" to cure him, but he was cured and is to-day sound and well. That's an extreme case and shows what has been done by the use of the "Discovery" when the conditions were most hopeless.

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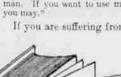
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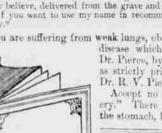
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"Would you like an orange?" The only comfort the other chap had forgotten the Englishman had remembered. Her breath escaped in a little surprised gasp as she mechanically accepted the orange.

Even a girl sometimes makes a mistake in a man.

Baked Tonet.

Pare rather thick slices of stale bread and toast; dip each alice in bolling, saited water (level tenspoonful of salt to a quart) - a mere dip is necessary, but the water must be boiling Arrange the dipped toast in a pudding dish, sprinkle each layer with a dust of salt and dot with butter; cover the whole with boiling milk (a little cream is better); cover and set in a quick oven for 15 minutes. The preuliar richness of this dish is due chiefly t the baking; it will tempt the most capricious appetite and is easily digested .- American Queen.

What to Do with Asaless.

Azaleas ought to make their annual growth shortly after flowering. As soon as the flowers fade put the plants in a warm, close place, and encourage growth by showering daily. Give a weak fertilizer. When growth ceases remove to a cooler place. Keep up the shower both, and be sure that the roots are always moist. In the spring put the plants out of doors, and leave them there until September or October, always taking care that they do not get dry at the routs. - Eben E. Rexford, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Friend Deviled Orsters.

Prepare the oysters as for ordinary frying, wipe them dry, and lay on a flat dish. Cover them with butter softened, but not oily, and mixed with cayentic pepper and lemon juice; let them lie in this for ten minutes, turning over frequently. Then cover them no mention could be find Jugraal.

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tenspoonful of salt, and a dash of pep-per. Make gashes in the ment about two inches long and almost through the mest; fill this stuffing into the gashes, and tie the meat tightly into chape. Put it into a baking pan, near-ly fill the pan with water, and cover with another pan, and bake in a mod erately quick oven about four hours, basting every 20 minutes. Serve hot when first cooked, and have it cold sliced thin, thereafter. On account of the spices, it will keep at least a week.

Bouf Pudding.

One large-sized cupful of finely hopped suct, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoorful salt sufficient cold water to unk a stiff dough. Place on a kneading board and roll out as for a biscuit crust a piece of dough large enough to fill or line a quart bowl, reserving a piece for a cover, chop fresh uncooked beef into diepieces, sesson with sait, pepper and flour. Dip a pudding cloth in boiling water, line your howl with the cloth in this place your rolled-out crust saving a piece for a cover; fill with the meat, fit in the cover carefully pinching the edges well together all around the top to prevent leakage The your cloth securely, allowing

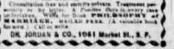
Miles' Pain Pills 0 room for the pudding to swell. DICTIONNO tied too closely, the pudding will not be light. Drop into a kettle of boiling water, and boil steadily for two hours. When done turn out carefully on a hot platter, remove a cir cular piece from the top, add a piece of butter the size of a butternut.

and a small cupful of boiling water and serve - Ladics' World, New York Pharaoh Entered as Dried Fish.

The story is told of a French savant returned from Egypt bringing a roya mummy with blm, and the case wa opened at Marseilles. Being rold that it contained a Pharmoh the other looked up Pharmoh in the toriff, but with fine bread crumbs; then dip in article. Then it occurred in him that beaten, then again crumbs, and fry in a nice high duty was on dired with run deep fat; serve very hot .- Chicago the savant had to pay as if for that commodity .- Paris Messenger

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St. Ubaldus was bern at Gubio, Italy, early in the twelfth century, the son of a nobleman. Early in life the youth determined to give himself to the church, and, despite flerer parental opposition, entered the semnary of SS. Martin and James. Later he took up studies at the seminary of St. Secundua. Finishing his course he was ap-

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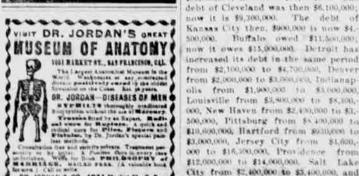


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Finishing his course he was appointed prior of the cathedral by the bishop of Gubio. While in this position he corrected several abuses which had crept in among the constant of the problem of the corrected accord and the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Marron C, Ament, of Grants Pass, county of Jesephine, State months later he established its rule in that lehapter, thus rendering the reformation complete. In this claim to said and before the Register and Receiver of In 1126 St. Ubaldus was made bishop of Perugia. Having no de-sire to fill so exalted a position, he hurried to the outlying country and

hurried to the outlying country and afterward made his way to Rome While there he importuned Pope Honorius II, to free him from his trust. His request was granted. A

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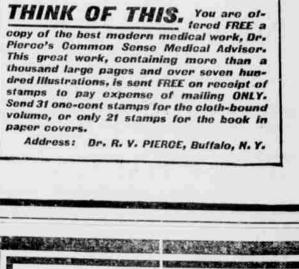
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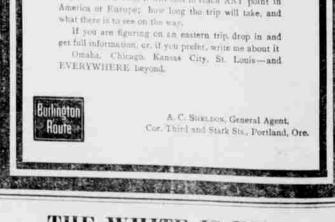
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