THE LIGHTHOUSE.

pe lighthouse stands by the wave washed are ad and shells after, fall of the folio of the found the ships sail he...o. There quit t havens are.

po out of its cry, the storm runs high, The whole blow hand and free, and for every clown on youder bown; it his whole the some To E Sthouse tower is stout and strong

And the sareing spray; and strong to listen the shock on its good rock, Life years will glide away.

-J h. M. Wright in Good Housekerping.

### JEALOUS.

Mr. D. Dayl: ford cherished high ideas g hach, as opposed to women, and had lied actions of the husband's domina uver his household.

Mr. Bachford had forbidden his wife A society. He had his reasons for so lave tateds known his wishes in a little has imperious manner than he chose to

The ball was set down for the evening of the goth. On the morning of that by Mr. Eashford went down town at the usual hour, but during the foreneou had occasion to visit a section of the cay that led him past his own residence. His attention was suddenly arrested

by a young woman with a large bundle, accending the front steps of his house and ringing the doorbell. His perplexity was increased when the

door was opened cautiously, the young woman admitted promptly, as if by a previous understanding, and the door estantly closed again,

Mr. Bashford's curiosity and suspion were aroused. Should he linger and solve the mystery or dismiss it from his mind and go on about his business! Ee debated the question irresolutely for a moment and finally decided that he must know what was going on in his own house.

He had not long to wait. The young weman soon reappeared, but without the bundle, and walked briskly down the street.

She led him to one of the busiest and sayest streets and finally turned quickvinton celebrated costnmer's establish-

Mr. Bashford was astonished. Could t be that his wife was venturesome ough to disobey him and had hired a ostume with a view of attending the

He did not linger long in meditation. His wife's audacity must receive a se-The proprietor was a woman. He ac-

osted her thus. "Madam, would you object to making 5 in as many minutes?"

The person addressed intimating that he would have no objection to that sort of thing, he continued: "Then describe to me accurately the

stume delivered by the young woman who entered this store a moment ago or else show me one just like it." "Well," said the woman, hesitating,

"that wouldn't be exactly regular, yes "I understand that, but I can prove

you if necessary that I have a right know, and that no harm can possibly ome to you by your telling me."
"Oh, well," said the woman, "I pre-

ne it will be all right! The costume was that of a Turkish lady. Here is one ust like it, except that the hood is blue ustead of scarlet."

"Yes-just so," said Mr. Bashford. The one that the young woman left at - street has a scarlet hood, has

"Yes, sir,"

"Very well. Here are your \$5." He made no allusion when he went me to his 5 o'clock dinner to the cirstances just related. He simply said his wife before leaving, wondering se while at her innocent and unconrained demeanor: "As I told you would probably be the

ase, Louise, I shall be detained down own by business tonight until late." "Oh, dear, I am sorry! It is so loneome these long evenings when you are

bliged to be away."
The "business" which was to detain m was of a somewhat startling charter. After spending a short time at is office he proceeded to a costumer's tablishment and placed himself in the ads of an artist, who, after a long nd tedious process, transformed him

to a hideons looking Indian. This done, he ordered a carriage and we directions to be driven to the place tere the masquerade was to be held. Mr. Bashford seemed to create quite sensation in his character of Indian hief. Many stared at him, and some of

women shuddered. He did not dance at first, but walked ith stately tread around the hall, gazg disdainfully on the giddy throng. 6 was searching for a Turkish lady ith a scarlet hood.

It was some time before he found what sought for. But at last he stopped sidenly, and his gaze lingered in a articular quarter. There was the Turkluly with the scarlet hood, and her he and general contour were exactly so of his wife. There could be no istako about it.

"Pooty squaw," he said in a guttur-

"Noble Injun!" she replied.

"Squaw dances?" "Yea."

And they took their places on the After this ensued what appeared to

okers on a scene of desperate fiirta-in, but in Mr. Bashford's mind there s, of course, no harm in thus paying clusive attention to his own wife, logic a pang shot through his breast the thought of her accepting such stked demonstrations from one who all intents and purposes was a stran-

However, the game must be played, d he played it.

Thus an hour passed very pleasantly, had to confess to himself, for his

wife-if it were she-was unwentedly witty, vivacious and entertain ag

But all of a sudden the Turkish lady deserted him and joined a Roman senator on the other side of the room. She conversed with him in a low tone, danced a set with him and afterward exchanged some private words in an apparently very confidential manner.

This fairly maddened Mr. Bashford with jealousy. Finally he got a chance to speak to her again.

'Squaw must not leave her brave,' be murmured.

But she only laughed tantalizingly. "I think I hear the pattering of raindrops, "he said. "Shall we not stand in the open door, where it is cool?"

"Yes," she replied, "for a few motients. It will be a great relief.'

They approached to the doorway and s'ood looking down a short flight of broad stone steps, which led to the sidewalk. Beyond could be seen a solitary ending the masquerade of the A. Z. carriage, with a dim light glimmering from the driver's seat. The driver himding, but his wife thought he might self had sought shelter from the rain within the carriage.

Mr. Bashford looked cautiously around. No one was in sight. He then coughed in a peculiar manner. The driver instantly emerged, leaving the carriage door open, and walked carelessly forward, seemingly to inspect the harness of one of the horses.

Now was Mr. Bashford's time. He uddenly seized his companion round the waist, thrust his hand under her mask and pressed it over her mouth, and ran with her to the carriage.

"Scream and you will be murdered," he muttered in her ear. He then forced her in the carriage, stepping in after

Mr. Bashford held his fair prisoner firmly down to the seat and admonished her in the harshest tones he could command to remain silent.

She cowered down submissively, evidently too terrified to speak, trembling and panting violently. "What is to be done with me?" she

summoned the courage to falter. "Hush!" he growled. Still the carriage rattled on through

numerous streets and alleys, the driver having been instructed to take a long, roundabout course.

Finally the driver gave a loud cough. This was a signal. He had calculated that the devious course they had taken would so bewilder his wife that her ideas of locality would be completely confused. He wanted to impress her with the belief that she was being err ried to some den of unknown horrors. "Here we are," he growled. "Not a

word from you, my beauty." He rushed up the steps, carrying his captive under one arm. Unlecking the door with his night key, he rushed with her into the house.

A loud scream greeted his arrival. The gas was burning brightly, and in the middle of the room stood—her arms thrown up and her eyes protruding with horror-his wife!

He halted in dire astonishment and dismay, still retaining his hold on the Turkish lady, who had by this time fainted. "Louise!" he gasped.

But his wife only gave vent to a piercing shrick and retreated to the furthermost corner of the room. "Don't you know me, Louise?" "What does all this mean?" she said,

stepping forward cautiously. "Why are you disguised so frightfully, and who is this you have with you?" Mr. Bashford's bewilderment was so

great that he had entirely forgotten that he was still supporting the Turkish lady, and he now nearly dropped her. 'Haven't you been to the masquer-

ade?" he demanded of his wife. "To the masquerade! Certainly not." "Then who is this?" "That. How should I know? Why,

as I'm alive, it's-oh, Dio, what under the sun have you been doing? This is Emma Burch!" And Mrs. Bashford bent over the

prostrate form and set herself about applying restoratives. They soon had their effect. Miss Burch sat upright and looked about her in a confused manner.

"Lenise, is it you?" she exclaimed, with a glad look and almost fainting "And am I really safe? Oh, horagain.

She caught a glimpse of the Indian. "There, there, never mind him," said Mrs. Bashford soothingly. "It's only

"Dio, your husband, the one who kiduaped me? Oh, what does it all mean?" Both ladies looked at Mr. Bashford inquiringly, who was now forced to explain everything.

He did it with a very bad grace and good deal of stammering. When he had concluded, his wife said:

"And so you thought the suit was for me when I only had it brought here to accommedate Emma. The same clothes fit us both, and I had it fitted to me because she wanted to be very seeret about her costume. Oh, Dio, to think that you should have such little trust in me!"

Mr. Eashford had not a word to say. He had for once in his life been fairly beaten, rented, ignominiously defeated - Atmuta Constitution.

It rodine be taken continuously for a length of time, what is known as iodism results. Different individuals are affected differently by this drug There are three forms of iedic in toxication-first, that in which the symptoms are those of gastric irrita tion; second, that characterized by nervous troubles, neuralgia, ringing in the cara, convulsive movements disturbed intellect; third, that char acterized by rapid camelation, commencing mostly in the face, and se vere nervous pallactions of the heart, with excessive appetite, which sometimes precedes and sometimes follows the has of flesh. These symp tons are said to be most easily in duced in goitrous persons.—Brooklyr

# Boils

ple their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofthe fact. It is wisdom now, or when-ever there is any indication of

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering.

"I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, flery, flerce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and heard and read so much about Hood's boils, took it also. It soon purified our | and then started to drag him away.

not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 people. Hood's Sar-saparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine." Mrs. Anna Peterson, Latimer, Kansas.

### Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1,

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, WINTER DAIRYING IN DAKOTA.

It Pays Even When the Thermometer Is

Helow Zero, The barn was not an expensive one, but would hold 100 head of stock and was cut into a bank with a slope so that the drainage was perfect. I jot down what the dairyman told us during the afternoon while he was caring for his stock. Every cow seemed to know her owner as a friend-no haste, no rude noise, startled her. "Last summer," sale the farmer, "I rai ed some corn fodder, millet and out and pen buy, with some carrots and enpar beets for a change of food. I contract early for my bran and

buy it cheap. My cows all come in fresh in September and October, going dry through flytime. I begin feeding them at once to keep up their flow of milk while butter is high. I never sell for less than 25 cents, and often 40 cents per

"I put my cows up nights as soon as frost comes and feed millet, hay and bran. Now, during the cold of winter 1 get up at half past 5 in the morning, go to the barn and give the cows their grain feed, consisting of bran, ground oats and peas in the proportion of eight quarts of bran, four of oats and one of peas, or often change to one of new process oilment. Then at 6 o'clock we milk, running the milk through a hand separator, feeding my calves and pigs the new sweet skimmilk. Then I give a good feed of corn fedder and let my cows alone till noon, when I water them They finish up all the fodder or millet in their mangers and lie down to chew their cuds till half past 4, when I again feed them a smaller grain ration supplemented with four quarts of chopped roots, and at half past 5 go to milking,

finishing in one hour. "Myself, boy and hired hand do the milking. I treat the milk as in the morning and then fill the mangers with millet or oat and pea hay, first cleaning put every bit of rubbish left in their mangers, using it for bedding. I neglected to say I clean their stables every morning, hauling the offal and litter out on the field and scattering from each

He was asked if his cows ought not to be fed oftener. "No," said he, "cows, with their quadruple stomachs, need much longer to digest their food. Nei ther do I rouse them up at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. I find from observation those hours are their very best for sleeping. Neither do I let them out through the winter unless it is on some especialbright, sunshing day. Then I find they are ready to return to their stalls

for their evening meal," "But do you not find your feed pretty

expensive?" 'No, not very, I feed about 40 pounds per day of rough stuff. One-half is cheat straw, costing nothing but the hauling, as I thrush the outs and peas out to use for grain. I figure that my grain feed and roots cost me 20 cents per day; hay, 5 cents—a total of 25 cents per day. My skimnilk and manure more than pay all care and other expenses. I feed extra heavy, for this is a cold climate, and I want much milk for my calves. My cows average me 500 pounds of butter per year, besides a fine calf. They are all high grade Holsteins, crossed up from the best dairy cows I could find. I clear \$75 on each cow yearly. My pigs, calves, chickens, etc., pay all expenses, so I can lay up for my work about \$2,000 per Besides my farm is getting better yearly from the large amount of manure spread cuch winter,"-W. P. Wade is American Acresiturist.

TURF PHILOSOPHY.

It is awfu! hard to own a balky horse and be a Christian at the same time.

To jog or not to jog -that is the ques-Well, you know how it is your-Theory is good, but practice beats it when it comes to mile heats, best three in

A horse, like a person, is handicapped to a certain extent throughout life by an

inappropriate name. The farmer breeder who cuts short the food supply of his colts is taking money from his own pockets.

Pular Bears. The polyr bear is not a social antmal. The two cubs generally keep to-

gether it so is time after they have left to mostly, but no later lite, as a rule, each travels by itself. About the subject of the polar bear's courage and ferority the author of "Polar Bear nla or salt rheum, are painful proof of ty of opinion, attributable to the different circumstances in which it has been

It happened several times during the Berman expedition to the east coast of Greenland in 1869-70 that the crew were attacked by bears, and one of the men, Borgen by name, was once dragged a considerable distance.

He had been out in the evening to read the thermometer, which was placed su land, and while on his way back to the vessel was suddenly attacked by a bear. Having no time to aira, he tried I thought I should not live through it. I to frighten it with a ballseye lantern which he carried, but without taking Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and the slightest notice of this the bear my husband, who was suffering with herew him down, bit him in the head

His cries were heard, and his friends hastened to his assistance. On hearing the shots which were fired with the intention of frightening it the bear retired a few paces, but returned, and built me up and restored my health so seizing the man again dragged him that, although the doctor said I would with him at a gallop over the uneven los. At last it ran away for good. Borgen was badly wounded, but thanks to his thick fur cap his boad escaped be-

ing orn-hed. In other cases the polar bear has been

known to be easily trightened One of Ur. Kano's followers, who was awakened by the growling of a bear when helph its head in at the tent door, resonned to the expedient of thrusting a box of lighted sulphur matches and received. The bear magtiminions, table to average the insult and toxia rout off.

Ina Mach He was going do but the street with a cottening met and a wild one. A chirogofist's advertisament amight his glance "Yes," he muttered weartly, 'that's post it. That's the difference between

'What is?' naked the policerunn. "We feel the heat"-

"While they head"the respect and sank to the pave, and he process a west and rong for the inbalance Namington Star

Many that to only be led the way in watch but, and that carlot Chathern, frightenest and self-seed more who attempted to criticise has speech or action in any way.

On one occasion a tember of the house of commons the or use of the phrase "king, lerds and commons, or" —directing his gaze toward Mr. Pitt— 'as that right honorabe member would call thera, 'commons, tords and king.' " Mr. Pitt rose with great deliberation

and called to order. 'Thave frequently heard in this house doctrines which have surprised me," he said, "but now my blood runs cold. 1 leaire the words of the honorable memer may be taken down."

The clerk of the house wrote the "Bring them to me," comman Mr. Pitt in a voice of thunder. By this time the offending member was ther-

oughly frightened. "Sir," he said, addressing himself to the speaker, "I am sorry to have given offense to the right honorable gentleman or to the house. I meant nothing! King, lords and commons; lords, king and commons; commons, loves and king. Trin juncta in uno. I meant nothing!

Indeed I meant nothing!" Mr. Pitt then rose and said gravely: "I do not wish to push the matter further. The moment a man acknowledges his error he ceases to be guilty. I have a great regard for the honorable member, and as an instance of that regard I give him this advice-that whenever he means nothing he will say nothing."-Youth's Companion.



A CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

between two men or women generally develops the fact that one or both are troubled by sickness of some kind. One man is all right except his rheumatism, another has a "slight touch" of dyspepsis, another has billious headaches, and another is too nervous to sleep well. What's to be done about it? The situation is serious. Little things have a way of getting big. Big diseases are bad things. Sleeplessness brings irritable nerves, loss of flesh, loss of appetite. Sleepless people soon get their bodies into such a condition that disease germs find it easy to lodge there and propagate. People die from the aggravation of an aggregation of little things. The more promptly a disease or disorder is met the more quickly it is cured. Most all sickness starts in the stomach, liver or lungs. Rheumatism, acrofuls, eccema, consumption, come about because insufficient, impure or impoverished blood is present. The diseased blood finds the weakest spot in the body and a local symptom appears. If the impurity is supplanted with good, rich, red, healthy corpuscies, the disease will have nothing to feed on. If the proper cleansing medicine is sent to the seat of the trouble, it will force out the germs and repair the damage done.

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