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**Dr. GEORGE S. HILL,
RESIDENT HOUSE PHYSICIAN,**

Office at The Holly Inn.

HOURS: 10 to 11 a. m.
Other times by appointment.

but I'm no cheat."

The boy led Bluffly over the green-
sward to the thicket near the old grave-
yard. He pointed to a gap in the fence
and to the divot cut out by Mrs. Topleigh
in playing the shot from within the burial
place.

"Der ball was teed up all right, but
say, she knew it was out er bounds."

The boy thought only of the golfing
violation and of his desire to square for
the many snubs from the widow. But
Bluffly saw far more in the incident than
the cheating. Cold shivers crept along
his spine. The widow, in her eagerness
to gain his approval, had played from the
vault which held the body of her first
husband.

"Red, here is \$10 for you," said
Bluffly, in faint but positive tones. "I—
I—am going away at once, to my yacht.
Tell my friends—you know who—to join
me there. But not a word to Mrs. Top-
leigh"—*New York Sun.*

lest it be poisoned, and it is immediately
thereafter that its sealing takes place.
Always, before he can fall to on a dish,
the sultan must break its seal.

It is not, because he eats \$5,000 worth
of food himself that the sultan's dinner
bill is so expensive. He eats, as a matter
of fact, not more than half a dollar's
worth. But the guests and retainers who
dine at his expense number daily several
thousand.

Hotel Clerk's Memory.

Probably no other class of men can
remember names of people so well as
hotel clerks, and to a person who has
never given the question a thought or
watched them speak to people stopping
at their houses, when hundreds pass in
and out every day, a close study of the
case would not be without interest. For
instance, a man will come in and register.
The clerk never has seen him before, but
he always watches him write his name
and makes a picture of him, together

FOR AN IDLE MOMENT.



FIND THE TAILOR'S WIFE.

SULTAN'S EXPENSIVE DINNER

Bill for Food Alone Foots Up to
\$5,000 Every Day in the Year.

The sultan of Turkey's dinner costs
him \$5,000 a day.

The table is of silver, and it is said to
be the most exquisite specimen of the
silversmith's art that the world contains.

The dishes are brought in upon the
heads of jublakers, or cooks' assistants,
and each dish is covered and sealed with
the royal seal. There are always 50 or
more dishes, and all are set before the
sultan at the same time. He eats, usually,
from about six.

Though the sultan is himself a total
abstainer, the finest vintage wines are
always offered to such guests as dine at
the palace.

Every dish the ruler partakes of is first
tasted in the kitchen by the grand vizier,

with that name, in his mind. Maybe 40
or 50 more strangers will come to the
desk and put their names on the book,
ask for keys and letters and continually
come and go before the other man comes
around again. But when he does return
and, may be, says: "Give me my mail
please, if I have any," the clerk does not
have to ask him his name, as any other
man would do, but simply runs over the
letters, or hands him the bunch which has
the names, beginning with the first letter
of the guest's name.

H. P. Smith the Winner.

H. P. Smith, of New York, was the
winner of the first tennis tournament of
the season, mens singles, defeating A. E.
Wright, of Cooperstown, N. Y., in the
finals. Mixed doubles are being played
this week.

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