### FOR THE LADIES.

### Fascinated by Opera Singers.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, referring to the fascination opera singers in their stage make-up have for susceptible and silly young women, and keeper and his savings bank. They the unpleasant consequences often the result, savs :

married men with families, and I do not know one of them who, in private life, could be called handsome; yet they all, even going outside the ranks of singers, to that gross fellow-Levy-to Campanini, red-faced, fat and with five children, are inundated with love letters, bouquets and presents. The men who have the most common sense and the most principle laugh at these epistles and de- story stroy them-a good thing for the writers -but there are others, less honorable, who do not hesitate to take advantage in various ways of these pretty little

The correspondent then cites a number of instances, among them the following:

"The seventeen-year old daughter of low-voiced baritone in the Mapleson company. Under an assumed name she wrote him gushing and romantic notes, and finally sent her photograph. The pade as long as she maintained her incognito. Finally the baritone, noting the name of the photographer, visited his parlor and ascertained his corre-spondent's name. Then he wrote to her under her real address, saying he had identified her, and she could take the choice of having her picture and notes back and giving him \$200 in cash, or he would tell a reporter of the Police Gazette the story and have the picture published. There is little likelihood such a threat would have been carried out, but the girl was so terribly frightened that she sent him all the money she could scrape together, and the rest of the sum in jewelry."

"A case of basso infatuation was that of a daughter of an ex-senator, still prominent in Washington circles, who used to spend all her pin money in buying presents and baskets of flowers which she sent Conley. In some mysterious way her father received a hint of it, and the young lady was sent to the Georgia convent, where she was educated for a couple of years by way of punishment. Castle, though neither so young nor so charming as he once was, still receives loads of gushing epistles which Mrs. Castle demurely twists into eigar-lighters, and Brignoli says: 'I haf teached misself ze Inglis language with these liddle lettres.' In Chicago your correspondent is told there resides a wealthy and charming young married lady who entertains handsomely and is well known in society, but who distracts her elderly husband by a mania for making the acquaintance of every new male singer of note, and entertaining him with the greatest elegance and expense."

Sometimes the giddy things are taught needed lessons by sensible singers, as witness this:

"Another case with a better ending was that of a young lady whose father is well known on the stock exchange. She was violently smitten with Campanini, and used to send him no end of beautifully written missives, and every night a bouquet of red roses. The letters especially attracted the attention of the

# A Faithful Wife

Some years ago there lived in Philadelphia a thrifty pair. The husband's business was one that his wife could assist in, so she was in every way his were happy and prospering in their own little house-the Philadelphian's "It is a fact, with one or two excep-tions, all the best known singers are the man grew ambitious to get a more patent idea of comfort. After a time takes of the character of garden farmshowy footing. He took to politics-as is the duty of all citizens when this means politics and water. Unfortunately it was politics and whisky in his case-the sort of ward politics that is carried on in liquor saloons. He grew to be such an important man in his "com-bination" that he could not attend to his business any more. If this were the story of "Mulhooly" the rest of it rough fertilization." Cattle being would be that, in spite of his empty shop and unfinished orders, he went on getting rich. But X was not a high politician of that kind. He was of the sort that is used-not a master in the ficial political trade. His wife, left alone in the shop, did her best; but for the very agricultural products. Rice, as is well fact that she was alone, that he was never seen, customers began to suspect something. Orders that he had taken went wrong; complaints were made of lost goods that had been trusted to him. about 6,800,000 acres. About forty lost goods that had been trusted to him. She had to make them good. Here again the story ought to turn, that she and finally sent her photograph. The face was so lovely that it piqued the singer's curiosity, but it was in vain he pleaded for an opportunity to see it. Miss W— could only enjoy her escaped as long as she maintained her inimportant to her as what had become of important to her as what had become of her husband all the days and nights he had stayed away from her. They were the ground is thoroughly manured with half starved, but she kept up a decent ashes and compost. All the methods of appearance still, kept her children clean separating the seed are of the crudest and herself tidy. One day a strange thing happened. This respectable, neat woman, with her two pretty children, made her appearance in the tavern where this man spent his days. She did not make a scene; she did not come for that. She quietly took her seat there and waited for him. People ghum is fairly large, some 67,000,000 came up to her and urged her to go home, saying that this low drinking still a very primitive one, though the resort was no place for her and her product is excellent. It seems possible children. "Wherever the father stays," she replied. "is the place for his children and for me," Of course he sorghum in the United States, might was ready soon to go home. Some men find purchasers in Japan. In 1878 Ja would have been brutal-have struck of pan grew 95,000,000 pounds of tobacco. cursed at her for interference, but this man was only weak, not cowardly. The some \$60,000 worth of cigars, and exnext day he went to another place. She followed presently with the bright little children. This was kept up for some weeks. The tavern-keepers grew widely cultivated and used as food, but uneasy. They could not stand the it is not the chestnut of Europe, but mute witness of the man's weakness. the chincapin of our Middle and South-They could not complain of her, for she did nothing—said nothing—only sat and watched. She did not cry or entreat while her husband lounged up foreign consumption. The yam, or o the bar to drink. She simply sat sweet potato, is extensively planted, y, pained and intent, with the two and forms a considerable portion of the children kept very close to her, as if diet of the poorer classes, being worth she would shut out from their eyes and about one-fourth of a cent per pound. ears such talk and such sights. No tavern-keeper could stand it. One Life in Paris.

after another refused to sell liquor to a man so guarded. Finally it began to tell on him-this gentle, faithful watch. He stopped drinking, dropped his "political" associates that had led him to it, and began to turn over a new leaf. He picked up his old business to another place and make a clean start. He is now prosperous, and his ex-

## Japanese Agriculture.

Mr. Thomas B. Van Buren, consulgeneral of Japan, in his official report presents us with quite a thorough insight into Japanese agriculture. Having some 50,000,000 acres of tillable land, but little over one-fourth is under cultivation. Extensive field farming is almost unknown; and agriculture paring, the average size of such cultivated patches being not over one-half of an acre in extent. This land is made to

bear both a summer and winter crop, and Mr. Van Buren writes that "the thoroughness of the spade or mattock cultivation and the careful attention to fertilization produces large returns and preserves the bearing capacity of the soil almost unknown, night soil is the chief fertilizer of the Japanese farmer. Mr. Van Buren believes that whenever farm stock are introduced and artimanures are made the result known, is the great staple product, bar-ey is next, and wheat last. Rice planting takes up rather more than one-half bushels per acre is the average yield, and the product last year was 205,000, character, the only improvements being those derived from the Dutch in the eighteenth century. With such a sub-divided system of agriculture our American agricultural machinery would be comparatively useless. The quantity of sugar made in Japan from the sorpounds. The process of granulation is

An American correspondent, writing from Paris, says: I live in a garret, but I live as I please. Eight dollars a week pays all expenses - rent, fuel.food, wine, washing, car tickets and the theater. I can here go out with a basket on my again, but finally concluded to move arm, buy my dinner, bring it home and eat it. I can go out in a pair of old slippers and an old coat. This is luxperience is not the least part of his gains. This was the way one woman reformed her husband; with never a of many sorts, vegetables, and many trimmed in twelve years. Around spoken word she fairly shamed him out kinds of salads, cooked turkey, chicken, of his ruin by letting him see that goose, duck, beef, veal and pork. Fiftenor, because they were written in smoothly flowing Italian, and evidently by some one who was more momential in any country. Fat, sleek fillies and half a dozen dishes and relishes on my gentle cows; lazy porkers and tame

### Wonderful Inventive Faculty.

The news of the death abroad recently of Hamilton E. Towle recalls the bright career and remarkable achievements of distinguished American civil engineer. Mr. Towle was a passenger on the famous Great Eastern during her memorable voyage across the Atlantic when she encountered a great storm, which broke her steering apparatus. Her commander and crew could do nothing n the terrible emergency, and she lay practically helpless at the mercy of the waves. In this critical moment Mr. Towle carefully and with wonderful self-possession examined the broken machinery and rigged up from the at hand an apparatus material of his own designing, which proved equal to the urgent needs of the which situation. The improvised rudder brought the great vessel safely in port, and the distinguished American received from the grateful passengers, who deeraed their lives to have been Street, New York. saved by him, the gift of a superb gold watch, ornamented with costly jewels, and engraved with a memorial inscription commemorating his historical feat

of engineering. This timepiece he wore with conscious pride during his lifetime, and he also exhibited at times, with an equally pardonable cgotism, a medal presented to him by an English humane society in recognition of his achievement. The steamship owners, of all who profited by his knowledge of engineering, however, were, it seems, the only ones to dispute the value of his splendid services, and he was compelled to bring suit to recover the salvage to which he was justly entitled. At the time of the terrible shipwreck of the ll-fated Atlantic he delivered a lecture in Cooper Institute, asserting boldly

according to his knowledge of naviga tion, that the disaster was attributable to faulty seamanship. From early boyhood he displayed a noteworthy inventive faculty, and rigged up all sorts of ingenious toy water-wheels and the like. This profuse and surprising supply of clever ideas seemed to grow with his years, and the ingenious conceptions with which his active, mature brain teemed, and many of which bore fruit in useful engineering inventions, seemed endless. He designed a

surveying level, which met a long-felt need; was instrumental in the perfection of the Towle bell-register, adopted by the Third avenue surface railway at the advent of the bell-punch, and was interested in a host of other inventions, of which a machine for type-setting, self-inking letter-stamps, telegraphic instruments, argand burners, patent washing chemicals, theodolites, and weighing scales were but a few. Before his illness he was head of the Towle Manufacturing company, in Cortlandt street, in this city. The saddest feature of his death is that it is reported to have been due to the weakening of a brain whose strength and extensive creative power made him at times a marvel to his friends and associates .- New York Times.

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by some one who was more romantic than fast or wild. There was little trouble in finding out the fair correspondent, and Mme. Campanini, who has a good and lovely soul, sent a note to the young lady and asked her to call. It is needless to say the latter's delightful delusions were quickly dispelled before the domestic life of the silvertoned tenor and the kindly advice of his good wife.'

### Enshion Notes.

The trains to evening dresses are of moderate length.

Brocade silks and satins show immense floral designs.

Open Saxton embroideries come in black and white surah, nun's veiling and cashmere.

Surah moire is the name of a raw material designed for dress trimmings and

"My lady" jackets of dark green and fastened with small buttons to ing, his horse was struck twice, and an match, are imported.

Hungarian searls of scarlet, green and clean cut away by bullets. One day gold striped surah are draped over jersey costumes of dark myrtle green, admiral blue or jet black.

Picturesque hats are the great round hats of plush, felt or beaver, larger than any yet worn, with tapering crowns and wreaths of nodding plumes.

and expose gay-colored linings of plush. styles.

The steel beads so popular in embroideries and passementeries last season have disappeared; the fancy is for ombre beading in colors seen in the fabric.

Light silk and wool stuffs in bright contrasting stripes, or in gay *millefleur* other for a moment and then Mosby designs, are exhibited, which are to called out: make very handsome yet durable dresses for school girls,

Square, nautical looking collars of Oriental brocade, or plaided surah, with large bow knotted at the throat in true sailor fashion, are very popular with stylish young girls.

Bullion plush, a new fabric for opera cloaks, has gold or silver threads mixed with its black or white pile. Cloaks made of bullion plush are lined with plain plush of bright color.

Children's costumes, are, if possible, more picturesqe and quaint than ever. The popular materials, plush and moire, enter largely into their composition, as do small figured damasse silks.

Pink toilets are very fashionable, and are stylishly set off with black silk stockings devoid of embroidery, black satin sandals worked with jet beads, and long black gloves of undressed kid.

Favorite materials in millinery are plush and beaver Moire ribbons are produces irritation of the whole region the favorite ties, while feathers lead off thus supplied, and in fact often occatrimmings. Evening bonnets are in made of cream or white plush trimmed with long waving ostrich plumes.

Some human remains of great antiquity were discovered some months ago at Nice.

even in danger or foulness she still table, including a bottle of wine. The looked to him to protect them. For etiquette of the house allows me to ask better, for worse, she had married Mademoiselle Celestine to dine with him, and even when he took the worse me. She sews for a living twelve hours there would she and her children be, out of the twenty-four; lives in a bit of It was an appeal to his manhood, and a room, without fire, from year's end to a very uncomfortable appeal to the manhood of all who stood around or Has a cough and pain in her side, who dropped in to drink. Not a crying | Comes up the seven pair of stairs at 8 woman-not even a praying one, as in the evening, carrying in one hand a any one could see-but by the nute appeal of her presence there, finally con- a few sticks of maccaroni, out of which

quering for decency and happiness again.

Mosby's Narrow Escapes.

men to take. He was in Washington promised those who do not. It pays to three different times during the war; in Baltimore four or five times, and in Celestine is hideous only on Sunday, more than a dozen instances he pene-trear "Anuchetown he was once cut off She swears, too, but only in French. Long plaid skirts of velvet will be worn with Louis XV. coats and scarf in both directions. When ordered to when uttered in French. Celestine will, surrender he drove his horse over the in a few years, die of consumption and

stone wall and got away through the her bones help fill up the catacombs and cashmere embroidered in gold or silver, fields. Three bullets pierced his cloth- add their mite to the subterranean sepulchral curiosities of Paris. Hard

while he was eating dinner in the Luray Valley six Union cavalrymen walked in on him. They did not know him as Mosby, but rightly con-jectured that he was a guer-rilla. As they attacked him he A most unpleasant malady affects everybody who visits or resides in the

shot two and dashed through a window and made off with one of their horses. The new cloaks are extremely long He was once captured in Washington and expose gay-colored linings of plush. while on a spying expedition, but Plush cloaks and velvet cloaks, beaded feigned drunkenness and made a dash from neck to heel, are among leading for liberty while on the way to the provost marshal's office. At that time he

cheek of nearly every man and woman had plenty of proofs on his person to have convicted him as a spy. Near Warrenton he one night rode with twenty-four men full upon a Federal reserve picket of at least a hundred men. Both sides stood staring at each

" Did any of them mules come this

way? treatment, no ointment, nor medicine, "Haven't seen any," was the reply. "Cuss the critters-they stampeded

on us!" growled the guerrilla, as he ferer knows what to expect, and may as turned his men and rode away. well resign himself to his fate. It is Some of his men had blue overcoats incurable. on, some wore citizens' clothes, and no one could say that they did not belong

to the Federal wagon trains .- Detroit Free Press.

000 pounds of paper is produced an-nually, one-half of which is used in Teeth as Producers of Near-Sighted-

Dr. Sexton, a leading otologist of New York, thinks he has discovered a connection between near-sightedness, alone produces yearly 100,000 tons of impaired hearing and defective teeth ; paper, averaging seventeen pounds per head for its population. The Englishthe teeth furnish the starting point for the disorder affecting the other two orman comes next, with about twelve gans. The "fifth pair" of nerves suppounds per head; the educated German plies at once the teeth, the tissue of takes eight pounds, the Frenchman the nose, those of the eye and ear, the seven pounds, while the Italian, Spaniard integuments of the frontal and temand Russian take respectively three pounds, one and one-half pounds and poral region, etc. A defective tooth produces irritation of the whole region one pound annually, the consumption of paper being roughly in proportion to the education and political activity of sions severe cases of neuralgia. Even when there is no pain felt in a tooth it the people. may yet be the cause of grave disorder

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emerges from his house, which is simply a few pieces of bark thrown up against a log. house to it, but in this worse than dogkennel "Old Batch" lives both winter she develops her dinner. For her my table is a princely feast, and how she does relish her claret! We are comhe has lived the life of a hermit.

manded to feed the hungry, and I am Mosby would run risks and take doing it. Who would not rather do so chances which he would not order his than endure the pains and punishments do good. Virtue is its own reward.

A Mysterious Malady.

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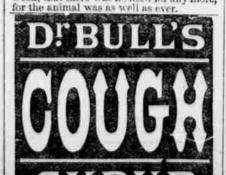


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