A WONDERFUL WOMAN'S FOUNTAIN OF PERPETUAL YOUTH.

Still Eresh and Attractive With a Clear and Sound Voice-Her Latest Love-How Nicolini Won His Way-The First Match With DeCaux.

That wonderful woman, Adelina Pattl must have found the long-sought fountain of youth. At 56 she is still fresh and attractive, her voice is clear and sound. The story runs that she met Baron Cedarstrom, her third love. at Pau last year where, too, she met Jocelyn Persse, an Irishman, to whom she was reported at one time to be engaged. The Baron is described as about 35 years old, of commanding figure, and fine appearance. Of course, he has a musical education, and he possesses a fine baritone voice. He has a small fortune, but Patti has a far bigger one. He was entertained by Patti at her Welsh castle, Craig-y-

Nos, last summer. Patti's last husband, Ernesto Nicolini died in January, 1898. A year or two after her debut, in 1859, she was engaged to the late Max Strakosch, but this affair did not last

The diva, then riding on the top crest of success, seems to have passed the next few years fancy free. About 1863 or 1867 she met the Marquis de Caux, of an honored French family. As they thought well of each other, a marriage was arranged by the Empress Eugenie. The ceremony took place in the summer of 1868, and they began married life most happily. In this fortunate state they lived for several years, according to the observation of others, without a cloud upon the domestic horizon.

Then Signor Nicolini appeared upon the scene. They first met in 1871. The wooing and winning of the diva by Nicolini forms the greatest romantic episode of her life, and is considered by many the most incomprehensible. Words can hardly express the avecsion in which Patti held the singer. Nicolini, according to all accounts, seems to have been of rather ordinary musical ability. He appeared to imitate in every possible way the great Mario, though in voice he fell far short of his ideal. This rather ser vile copying in dress, manner and so on, may have had much to do with Pattl's feelings. For, when young. she had heard Mario and Grisi, and that Nicolini should attempt to duplicate Mario in minor details may have been the original cause of her aversion. Nicolini, however, who had a wife and children, followed Patti all over Europe. When he knew that she was to appear in a certain city he would secure an engagement for that city, and if possible, in the same theatre. So successful was Nicolini that after a while she found him singing Romeo to her Juliet in Gounoa's opera. She could hardly bear him, and again and again would have refused to sing with him, except for business reasons. Such fervent lovemaking as came out in the scene, though onesided, had not been witnessed before on the stage by that generation at least.

And it all met the hearty approval of the Marouis, Nicolini was received at the home of the Marquis and Marquise as a guest. Signora Nicolini, bowever, did not like the turn of affairs, and though they seemed to be a devoted couple, many were the ostbreaks and many the times when she reproached her huspand with being a "veritable Don Juan." When Nico-Hni had effected a reconciliation with his wife, he usually celebrated. Nicolini even took the Marquis into his



ADELINA PATTI

confidence. He went to Patti's husband one day, and asked how to get rid of a young woman whom he knew in St. Petersburg, and who had followed him in his tour. This came to Patti's ears, and she contemplated informing Nicolini's wife. She did not carry this into effect, however, and soon after Nicolini found a way to send the girl back.

About this time or a little after, Nicolini seemed to be not so disagreeable to Patti. Anonymous stories and bits of information were sent to the Marquis, to which he paid no heed for a long time. Finally, however, though he would not appear to make use of the points lavished upon him, a coolness developed between himself and his frequent guest, which increased until he no longer invited Nicolin to

his house. One day in Moscow there fell into the hands of the Marquis a letter of Nicolini's, which was addressed to Patti's chambermaid. The Marquis would not open the letter, though he could not fall to guess pretty accurately its contents. He demanded that the opera of "Romeo and Juliet" be stricken from the list to be presented in Moscow. The director assented. but owing probably to the representations of the interested artists, he allowed their names to be announced in

PATTI AT FIFTY-SIX "Traviata." Enraged at this, the Marquis would not allow his wife to appear at all, but was appeased on the promise that, if she would only sing. Nicolini should not appear. This

promise, however, was broken. A few weeks leter the Marquis and Marquise separated. But it was a long time before a diverce could be obtained. Finally when the French divorce laws were passed in 1884 they were legally put asunder. In the meantime the Nicolinis were also divorced. All being ready, the diva married Nicolini in June, 1886. As they couldn't marry in their own church (the Catholic) without special dispensation, and as that special dispensation could not be had, they were united in a little Protestant church. near Patti's Welsh castle.

For a long time before the marriage Patti suffered in the estimation of many people, but in the end, she regained all her prestige and the affair never has been laid up against her. In fact, all agreed to forget it, and it was recalled only by the death of Nic-

This rearrangement of the trio proved as happy as the original marriage of Patti and the Marquis was for a time. Certainly Nicolini played the lover-like husband to perfection. He took the greatest care of his wife, watched over her voice, would not let her exert herself unduly, and even prepared the tempting but harmless little dishes after the theatre.

And when Nicolini fell ill of cancer it was the incomparable Patti who watched over him carefully and faithfully, giving up her engagements that she might be by his bedside.

A SINGLE TRACK RAILWAY. It Is Ten Miles Long and Runs Successfully in Ireland.

Little is heard at present about the 'bicycle rallway" in this country, and it may not be generally known that a single rail road is in practical operation in Ireland.

The Listowel and Ballybunion Rail way sounds like the invention of some mad humorist; but such a place as Ballybunion really exists.

It is a very popular seaside resort in the southwest of Ireland. The distance between this point and the other terminus at Listowel is ten miles, and there is one intermediate stationthat of Lisselton. The system on which this railway is worked is called the Lartigue single rail elevated railway and was the invention of a French engineer.



RICYCLE RAILWAY.

This single rail line, it should be ex plained at once, is not a single track railway, but actually has only one rail for trains to run on. This rail is supported on iron trestle work at the height of three feet three inches from the ground, and the locomotive and carriages are actually balanced on it.

There is nothing in Europe to compare with the extraordinary trestle bridges which carry American railways over the deep gullies and precipitous creeks found in many parts of the United States. They are of rough timber construction, sometimes rising to a height of 150 feet, and form a most complicated maze of tim-

Mary Leiter's New Home.

Viceroy and Lady Curzon, she who was Mary Leiter of Chicago, have started for their new home in India. They will spend next summer in Simia, a Himalayan town on the top of a hill where monkeys tun wild and the slopes are covered with deodars and rhododendrons. It is the refuge spot from the heat of Calcutta, to which the entire English government moves at the end of spring, and where it stays until the beginning of the fallsafe from scorehing winds and plagues and nights of killing temperature. It has a new palace for the viceroy and £500,000 has been spent in recent vears by the foreign office in London to put up buildings for the use of the lepartments and officials in transacting six months of Indian business from the region of the Punjab.

The distance from Calcutta to Simia is 1.174 miles. It is a most trying lourney, although it passes through interesting country, Cawapore, Lucknow and Delhi, towns memorable be ause of the mutiny, all of which are situated so low that the summer heat s almost unendurable.

The vice regal palace is beautiful, and, situated at a great height, is indeed a "castle in the air." fascination is growing, and it is rapdly becoming one of the very fixed institutions of England's work in the great black empire.

"James" shouted the conductor, as the rolleyear stopped at the street bearing that name. A man signalled him, the ear stopped, and the man alighted. A half-minut later the car neared another cross-street. "William." annonced the Irishman's eyes grew visibly larger. 'Alexander," shouted the conductor. The third man left the car. When it had started on the Irishman arose and approached the conductor. "Oi want to git out at Avpoo B," he said. "Me forrsht name is Michael."-- Youth's Com-

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1899.

Signs are plentiful that Mr. Mc-Kinley is alarmed by the extent of the Senatorial sentiment against our permanent ownership of the Philippines that has been brought out this week. Senator Foraker tried to answer the Constitutional argument made by Senator Hoar against our right to own the Islands, and Senator Mason's speech in favor of his resolusion declaring that the United States will not attempt to control any other people without their consent, but the administration would doubtless have preferred another and abler champion. Other disturbing elements to the expansion-or-bust men were a resolution for the recognition of Filipino independence, offered by Senator Bacon, and another that any aggressive action against the Filipines on the part of the administration would be an exercise of Constitutional power vested exclusively in Congress, offered by Senator Allen. In addition to these, a number of Senators, by questions interjected in the debate, made it plain that they are opposed to our retaining the Philippines. That things are getting warm in the vicinity of the White House was shown by the giving out of a semi-official statement that Mr. McKinley had never expressed himself in favor of permanent ownership of the Philippines, and that his intentions had gone no further than to give the Islands a military government similar to that now in Cuba. The statement intimates, without saying, that if the Filippinos show themselves capable of maintaining a stable government Mr. McKinley would doubtless favor their independence in time. Such statements are not binding on Mr. McKinley, even if they were explicit. He had an opportunity to say just what his intentions are, when he sent the treaty to the Senate, but he didn't do it.

The Democrats on the Committee on Foreign Relations interposed no objections and the treaty of peace was reported to the Senate last week. The treaty will be ratified, but how soon will depend upon whether its than they were at first supposed to be, will be satisfied merely to go on record against it with their votes.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is in Washington, openly working against the ratification of the treaty of peace. He thinks that if Col. Bryan would trials. revise his advice and try to get Democratic Senators to vote against the treaty, instead of voting for the treaty, and afterwards against expansion, its rejection would follow. He said: "All that I hear indicates the increase of the opposition, and I am quite encouraged to believe that the ratification of the treaty can be defeated. According to my opinion, this is the opportune time for those who oppose expansion to do their work. Only a one-third vote is required to defeat the treaty, whereas, with the treaty ratified, we will have to secure a majority to make our views effective. Hence, I say that this is the time for Mr. Bryan and other anti-expansionists to make the fight. Hereafter we will not enjoy the advantage over our opponents that we now do, having then to meet them in the open field.'

Senator Morgan secured the consent of the Senate to vote upon his Nicaragua Canal bill, this week, and he is confident that it will pass, with amendments acceptable to him. The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce is unanimously in favor of the canal, but divided on how it shall be built.

The sword that Congress had made for Dewey is on exhibition in Washington, also the sword which the Royal Arcanum had made at a cost of \$1,-500 for Schley, but nobody is exhibiting a sword that anybody intends for Sampson, who not being able to pull a presentation sword will have to be content with having pulled more pro-

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motion than he was entitled to from the Navy Department.

Mr. McKinley did not consult any of the leaders of his party before promoting Charlemagne Tower, of Pennsylvania, from the Austrian Minister to be Ambassador to Russia, and appointing Addison C. Harris, of Indiana, who isn't personally known by hardly anybody in Washington, outside of the Indiana delegation in Congress, Minister to Austria. Both are regarded as personal appointments. The nomination of Joseph H. Choate, of New York, to be Ambassador to England was a Platt deal.

The Democratic and Populist Senators are preparing a warm fight against the Hull army bill, which has been delayed in the House by the illness of Representative Hull, when it reaches the Senate after being jammed through the House by administration influence, and it begins to look as though the bill would fail at this session of Congress, adding another to the numerous things that will increase the probabilities of a spring extra session of the next Congress.

Gen. Leonard Wood, the fortunate gentleman who jumped from an army surgeon with the rank of Captain, detailed to act as the McKinley family physician, to be a Major General, during the scrap with Spain, and who is now military commander of the Santiago district, in Cuba, is in Washington, under orders. It is believed that General Wood was sent for by Mr. Kinley in connection with some of the troubles that have already cropped out among the army officers who form the military government of Cuba. He is going right back.

The Preacher's Fault.

An exchange says a minister, who frequently expressed surprise at the appearance of typographical errors in newspapers, recently had printed a program for religious services in his church. When the program was ready for the press, he stipulated that, in order that their should be no errors in it, the proof should be submitted to him. It was done, and corrected according to his marking. After the job was deopponents, who were more numerous livered, a friend called his attention to the following line in the closing hymn: "Jesus resigns and heaven rejoices!" The preacher nearly fainted, but he doesn't think he is half as smart as he used to think he was.

> The would-be inventor of a flying machine puts up with many soar

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.] A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease. Every woman who doesn't under-

stand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."

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Pennsylvania Railroad.

Time Table in effect Nov. 20, '98 Wilkesbarre. Iv Plym'th Ferry " Nanticoke ... " Mocar aqua ..." Wapwaliopen. " Nescopeck ar Catawissa ar Catawissa iv S. Danville sunbury Philadelphia ar 5 3 00 Baltimore..... 3 11 Washington 4 10 Sunbury lv 110 05 P. M. Pittaburg 12 05 1 6 55 Harrisburg.... lv | 11 45 | 15 50 Pittsburgar | 6.55 | 111 30 | 2 00 Weekdays. Daily, f Fing station Pittsburg. ... lv | P. M. | P. M. | 1 7 + 5 | 1 8 20 Harrisburgar | 2 00 Pittsburg.lv Lewistown Je." ... Sunbury ... ar ... Washington...lv 110 40 Baltimore....... 111 55 Philadelphia... 111 20 A. M. Harrisburg iv | 3 35 sunbury ar | 5 05 Pittsburg ... iv 112 45 Clearfield ... 4 09 Philipsburg ... 4 56 Ty rone ... 9 7 15 Bellefonte ... 8 31 Lock Haven ... ar 9 30 | Rrie | Iv | 4 30 | Kane | | 1 4 30 | Kane | | 1 15 5 | Kenovo | 11 16 | Lock Haven | 12 55 | Milton | 1 2 55 | Milton | 1 2 55 | Milton | 2 21 | A. M. A. M. Nescopeck.....lv | A. M. Vapwallopen.ar | 8 18 Mocanaqua..... | 8 28 Nanticoke | 8 48

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Leave Tamaqua 1.49 p. m., Leave Williamsport weekdays 10.00 a m. 4.50 p Leave Catawissa weekdays, 7.00, 8.20 9.10 a. m., 1,30 3.40, 6.08 Leave Rupert, weekdays, 7.08, 8.28, 9.18 11.4 a. m., 1.28, 8.50, 6.20.

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