CADBRIA FREEDOAD its Fablished Weakly at SNURG, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA., BY JAMES G HASSON, Medd Circulation	Cambria de la presenta veron tels return antes pass, and all alls status sente."						Advertising Rates.
to placed on the same footing as these who this met he distinctly understood from							
ar an our paner before you stap (t. 17 stop out. None but scalawage do otherwise - the transmission of the star of the star the star of the star of the star.							
TILES Oxford SE, Brecklyn, N. Y. THE VILCOXFE 8 WHITE RGAN BEST in the World	Cost of the curves Colle, Constitution, South and the curves alleep, and promotes de- trained, given alleep, and promotes de- trained aller and promotes de- de- main of the membrane which covers the Lungs to a stimulation of the curve of the constant and the age in the curve of the stimulation of the curve of the state of the the curve of the the curve of the the curve of the curve of the the curve of t	<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header>	hear her volce, this time with the knowl- edge that I have met and conversed with my enchantress. During our way home Hal is compelled to listen to my praise, to which he re- sponds with a knowing smile, telling me that my train is due. What care I now for trains. "The stars shall fall, and the angels be weep- ing. Ere I cease to love her, my queen, my queen." This makes Hal silently grasp my hand, thereby bringing me down from the region of the clouds, where I have been sailing, saying he sympathizes greatly with me, but perhaps Violet has already a lover, and he wouldn't lose his head until he knew something more concerning the	<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header>	<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header>	Inving that she got up in the middle of these speculations to eatch a wandering and belated fly and induce him to be an iniliated. "Strange," she said, as it grew dark. "I'll take the children and go down to this mother's and see if he is there, and this mother's and see if he is there, and the is, I'll just give him a piece of my mind." But he was not there, and his mother said Lot had looked badly the lass time she saw him, and she thought be seemed worried: hoped it wasn't business troubles. No, it wasn't business troubles ; Mrs. Skinner knew that, and she began to wonder if she had cleaned her husband out of his mind. It came to her with sudden force that she had been in the habit of driving him from pillar to post at railroad speed, and at the end of a broom or dust brush. He actually found no rest for the sole of his foot in his own house. It might have worked upon his nervous system until he had become suddenly in sane. Horrible thought : He might have worked upon his nervous by blook for his razor. It was the only fre-arm he possessed—it was gone : Then Mrs. Skinner broke down and cried, and the children cried, and it was. Indeed, a stone of desolation, when suddenly, the door of that horrible parlor opened, and an apparition—no, it was Mr. Skinner broke down and cried, and the children cried, and it was Mr. Skinner broke down and cried, and the children cried, and it was indeed, a stone of desolation, when suddenly, the door of that horrible parlor opened, and an apparition—no, it was Mr. Skinner broke down and cried, and the children cried, and the was Mr. Skinner broke down and cried, and an apparition—no, it was Mr. Skinner broke down and cried, and the children cried, and the was indeed, a stone of desolation, when suddenly, the door of that horrible parlor opened, and an apparition—no, it was Mr. Skinner broke down and cried, and the children cried, and the was mother broke down and cried, and the children cried, and the was indeed, a stone of desolation, when suddenly, the	<section-header> It. WIT AND WISDOM. A forthecoming event—One that succeeds three others. The net to catch a man matrimonially—the brunette. Delays make a bad beginning and a worse ending. The longest life is too short to show us how little we know. Play-tonic affection—Going out between the acts at a theater. A man is wise only just in proportion that he knows himself. Trifles are serious things, all our happiness and misery are made out of them. "Every cloud has its silver linings." The boy who has the mumps can stay away from school. Women are said to be always looking the begass. Men seldom do, unless there is something to drink in it. The worst error of the press—When you try to press the niece's foot under the table, and it turns out to be the aunt's. Most people think if they could only ive their lives over again they would only be differently, but they would only be differently. but they would only be differently but they would only be differently but they would only be differently.</section-header>
r Bosers. White have devoted their lives tudy of developing the Reed Organ, the aving manufactured Organs for 85 years. construction is SITIVE SIMPLE RABLE and will not get out of Repair or Tune IN MANY YEARS. ER SO STYLES gan ORGAN don't be led into purchasing at contains a great ARRAY OF STOPS and FEW REEDS but write to a HABLE OF MANUFACTURE for Manufacturer for shy you at even less money a first-class a FFT Stops cost but a few cents each	 Then an information, when the cough is rather dry, local fover, and the pulse more frequent, the checks fluched and chillsenore common. This Elistic in curing the above complaints, oper- ates so is to remove all morbid trrita- tions and inflamation from the lungs to the nurface, and finally expel them from the system. It facilitates expecteration. It heals the ulcorated surfaces and relieves the cough and makes the breath- ing easy. It supports the strength and at the same time reduces the fever. It is free from atrong opints and astringent articles, which are nover drive so more to be in great danger of destroying the patient; whereas this medicine nover drives or more the cough, but, by remov- ing the cates, consequently, when the cough is cured the patient is well. Send address for public giving full directions, free. Price 3D ets., 50 ets., and \$1.00 per bottle, SOLD EVERYWHERE. UENEY, JOHNSON & LOBD, Freps., Barlington, Ft. 	 cal line, had accepted an invitation from a college chum to rest for a few weeks at his home. I have hardly finished the above sentence when my friend grasps my arm, saying: "Did you ever hear a more melodious voice ?" `I stood spell-bound while the words of the grand old hymn, "Rock of Ages," were wafted through the rustling trees to my ear. "Hal," says I, "I must and will see the owner of that voice. Where does this path lead to ?" "Directly to the pond you admired so much yesterday. I think it is near there 	Coming one day upon her at the very apple tree where I had first seen her, I de- termined to tell the exact state of my feelings toward her, thinking that after this was done I would leave her forever, thereby losing all the ambitious hopes which had once been mine. Lying on the grass by her feet I pleaded earnestly for	young men starting in life without means? The great improvement of which we boast, especially in labor-saving machin- ery, as Herbert Spencer says, has not im- proved the chances of the masses. The masses may be as well fed and as well clothed as before, but the chances to rise from their normal condition are much leasened. Forty years ago speculation in stocks was almost unknown. Within a few years some men have become immensely rich by fortunate speculation in mining, oil, telegraph, telephone and railroad stocks. The contagion has spread. Thous- and a few with small means amail sal-	pose you had more sense." "I used to have," said Mr. Skinner, good naturedly. "Ya-a-h. I could take a nap if I could find a place to drop down. Ya-a-h." "You had better read your bible," said Mrs. Skinner. She was a good, uncom- fortable woman, so clean and neat and orderly that she made her family wretched with her domestic drill. Something called Mrs. Skinner off then, and when she came back Mr. Skinner was gone. She took a book and sat down, when a thought struck her and she bound- ed from ker chair as if she had been a	clock. "I should say you did," answered his wife, "and the dinner is all eaten up, but I'll fix you up something nice," and she went out, taking the children with her. How much of it Mr. Skinner ever knew it is impossible to say, but there was an immediate and satisfactory change that at first amnzed and then delighted him. He sould lie down anywhere when he was tired, and his wife would throw a shawl over him and leave him in peace. He has even been seen to lie down on the sofa in the parlor where he took his Rip Van Winkle sleep, and nobody disturbed him.	"That artist is a friend of yours, is not ?" "Well, yes, he used to be, h one day he was fool enough to ask is how I liked his pictures, and I was for enough to tell him." "Is that about the right length, sir asked the skilful barber, as he finish rutting his customer's hair. "I like to sides and back," was the response, "h I wish you would make it a little longer the top."

or our CATALOGUE and diagram BEERE DOWNS' ELIXIR, B construction of the INTERIOR of

you will find your warbler." Leaving him to follow more slowly rush along the path, and when near the pond see a picture which shall be engraved upon my memory a life-time. Seated on a swinging bough of an apple-tree by the pond's side is a young lady, in look scarcely more than a child, and, while swinging is amusing herself breaking off appleblossoms and showering them over the golden locks and into the hands of a little boy standing near the edge of the water. The girl had decked her golden curls with blossoms, and her hat also, which is tied to and swaying slightly to and fro with the bough. Leaning lightly forward and stopping her song, she is saying in a musical, sweet tone of volce : "Catch this one, baby, and keep it for anntie." At this point I jumped from my place of concealment, seeing that the limb which is holding her slight weight is slowly severing from the aged tree, but before I can reach there the branch has broken and I see the beautiful head with all its wealth of flowers, sinking down, down into the water which Hal had told me was deep enough to drown one who would venture in. Stopping long enough to tell the child to keep still and wait for Anntie, I pull off my coat and shoes, and jumping into the water try to reach the spot where I see the curls rising again, but, when there, nothing is seen but a circle of waves, and in my mind's eye I can see my beautiful darling (even at this perilous moment I call her by that endearing title) lying at the bottom of the pond, grasping her biossoms tightly in her hands, and her wonderful voice hushed forever. This thought gives me more strength, and I make a bold dash, catching her arm just at the third and last rising of the

sweet voice reached my ear, and since I physicians, and clergymen even-have

"Since the day when the tones of your aries-clerks, professional men, lawyers, cannon ball

Yes, it was just as she had feared ; her husband had gone up-stairs, and she found him stretched out in bed on top of a white counterpane, his grizzly-gray head sunk deep into a whited, starched pillow sham, with these words embroidered in the center : "Sleep sweet, beloved!" He was not only asleep, but snoring, with a look of content on his wide-open mouth.

German went into a restaurant, and Mrs. Skinner was at heart a woman of as he took his sent an Irish walter came up and howed politely said the German, also bowing politely



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REATMENT.

CARL RIVINIUS, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler AS siways on hand a large, varied and ele-gant assortment of WATCHES, CLOCES-EWELRY, SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES ac., which he offers for sale at lower prices than any other dealer in the county. Persons needing oing in his line will do well to give him a call e purchasing elsewhere.

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body. Limp and lifeless as she is, I harry to shore and lay my burden under the tree just as Hal comes down the path. Taking in the situation at a giance, he quickly forces a restorative between the girPs llps; this after a few minutes is swallowed, and she slowly opens her eyes.

Seeing Hal bending over her, she says : "I think I have sprained my foot in my fall "

"If that is the case, my friend can attend to that."

Turning upon me a pair of eves which resembled violets quilled with black lace, so beautiful are the lashes which nature has bestowed upon her, she smilles as I The CREAT JUMBO ENCINE step forward, after motioning to Hal not to proceed any further, as I am almost sure he is going to give a lengthened description of the affair and make me a Frice,\$175& upwar d Cheapest rig in he market for driv-ng light machine-w. Just the thing

hero Now comes the bandaging of the small foot, which for the first time in my life, seems cruel to do, for I see her tightly compressed lips and the look of pain upon her face. After finishing this task Hal takes her in his strong arms, and I followed with the child to the cottage where the young lady has told us to take her. The door is opened by a lady whose age, indging from her appearance, is scarcely more than the girl's whom Hal has bready taken through the door and

Lotten. We learn from the conversation that Mrs. Gordon, who is a widow, with her only child, Lee, and her sister, Violet, (I might have known that my young lady could have no other name when possessing those eyes) had let the cottage for the summer, owing to the recent illness of Mrs. Gordon, and, having found the mountain air so healthful, they - had de-

and inter

held you in my arms, fearing that neither of us would get to shore, my thoughts have dwelt constantly upon you, my darling, my own darling, for such I will call you for once, and then Violet"-now 1 catch a glimpse of her eyes, and see amazement written there, which recalls to my mind that I have, without, Hal's assistance, told my little secret. "I thought-why Mr. Charlton, I

thought your friend-but don't you know that I love you anyhow." says Violet; then follows a burning blush at having been so outspoken, but by this time I have the dear girl close in my arms, which hereafter will be her resting place. I shall now care for my patient as for my

Imagine our joy on returning to the cottage we find that Hal's heart has been struck by the little widow, who has consented at some future time to become his wife. Four happier people were never seen than those gathered together that evening at "The Rest." and all owing to my first patient.-Plittsburg Press.

About the Lobster Family. The lobster propels itself by means of thin plates attached to the body which it uses as oars. Its eggs are attached to the under side of the body and carried about, and to protect them from rocky bottoms the tail of the animal is doubled up under it, completely covering them. There are said to be lobsters in the Mediterranean which have no claws.

The crab is a higher order of animal than the lobster. The fiddled crab is so called from the peculiar shape and motion of its claw. It has a set of grinding teeth in the anterior portion of its stomach, and a grinding movement is kept up almost continuously. The eye of the crab is very peculiar, consisting of a series of tubes bound together, each tube representing a single eye. He sees singly by combining the images in his mind after the manner of a mosiac. The long feelers of a crab are designed for reaching into crevices of the rock after its prey. The giant of all crabs is found in the bay of Jeudo. Its legs are 11 feet long and it scarcely has body enough to hold them together. The hermit crab is a queer sort of animal, which takes up its habitation in shells vacated by other animals. If a hermit crab was placed in a tub of water with several shells it would examine them all, and then select that best adapted to its comfort. If two or three crabs were put among the same shells they would often light for the best shell. The hermit often travels about in conjunction with a polyp as a means of protection from the octopus. The polyp does the fighting, while the hermit carries him about and collects food for both.

The palm crab lives in cocoanut groves. It tears off the husk with its claws, hammers through the shell, and then lifts out the meat in chunks with its pincers. The palm crab has a special breathing apparatus which enables it to live out of water. The most peculiar of all the crabs is a certain species which lives in the mountains. The animals keep well out of the way during the daytime, but they are fond of making moonlight excursions in little groups to wet their gills in water. They not infrequently stop at vegetable gardens in their marches, and the damage they do make the farmers their enemies. The barnacle is of the same general species as the lobster and the crab.

"Thanks" or "Thank You,"

A controversy has arisen over the substitution of the word "thanks" for the expression "thank you." Some of our esteemed contemporaries in the West hold that while it may be perfectly proper to limit one's expression of gratitude to the single word "thanks," it is in much better taste to adhere to the older and more formal acknowledgement. This is very much a matter of personal opinion. The

dealt in margins, with the expectation of becoming suddenly rich. While one in a hundred may have made something, the ninety-and-nine have been sadly disappointed, and lost all.

Wall street is the great magistrom that has swallowed the hard asrnings of thous. ands upon thousands of unfortunate victime Reacher has quaintly said that the angels hold their noses when they look down on Wall street. Is there any wonder that the anxious, sleepless victims of Wall street should become insane?

The Best Educators.

Live newspapers are the best educators of country youth. This is well called mail-bag education," and is one of the greatest blessings of the century, though sometimes mixed with evil. But there is evil in most things. Such seems to have been a law of creation. Evil is that we may overcome it, and thus grow strong Nanoleon loved obstacles that he might combat them Given a wise assortment of periodicals; an independent political fournal; a clean, breezy, literary paper or magazine ; a wide-awake, progressive, farm paper ;- one or more of each ; and our boys of the farm will have material to keep their brains busy and free from rust. The seeds of ovil may breed content with poor farming, poverty and narrowness. But such evil is good. Cherish it ; water it with encouragement; cultivate it with wider knowledge; train it with better practice, a broader system of culture, contact with progressive men. Then the fruit may be self-gained education, valuable experience, and in later years a progressive, wise, successful, influential griculturist. The world needs such men by thousands -Our Country Home.

Peculiarities of the Apaches.

The Apaches have smoke signals by day and fire beacons at night, and systems of telegraphy understood only by themselves. The displacement and overturning of a few stones on a trail, or a bent or broken twig, is a note of warning like the bugle call to disciplined troops. The many crosses dotting the roadsides of Arizona and New Mexico mark the graves of murdered men. "The country seems one vast grave-yard," writes Susan E. Wallace, "if we may judge by the frequency of these rude memorials." Trained by their mothers to theft and murder from childhood, they are inured to all extremes of heat and cold, hunger and thirst. They are cunning as the red fox, insatinte as tigers, and so ingenious in preparing for surprises that they will envelope themselves in a gray blanket and sprinkle it carefully with earth, so as to resemble a granite boulder, to be passed within a few feet without suspicion. Again, they will cover themselves with fresh grass, and, lying motionless, appear as a natural portion of the field.

Mrs. Partington's Equinoctial.

"Talking about the misuse of words," said an old citizen of Buffalo, "Buffalo, when a village, had a veritable Mrs. Partington. The great governor, De Witt Clinton, came to Buffalo, and the good lady I refer to was his hostess. At the table she astonished the patron saint of the raging Erie with some of her neculiar sayings, one of which has become historic. "The governor kindly referred to the Buffalo climate as salubrious and quite delightful, 'Yes,' said the hostess, 'we asually have nice weather, except in the winter months and when the sun crosses the Depohrent !

"'My dear, you don't mean the Penob-scot,' hurriedly protested the judge, her "'Dear no,' said she, 'I mean the Passamaquoddy.'

A Crowding of Events.

Wife .- How very unfortunate! Husband .- What is it this time? Wife .- Why, Clara Smith's wedding and the funeral of poor dear Mrs. Brown are to take place at the same hour on Wednesday, and I have been looking forward to them both so much.

"Lot S-k-i-n-n-e-r !"

He got up in a manner that would have done credit to a gymnast, and stood staring at the fearful hollow in the bed and the wrinkled dent in the pillow sham. "I declare, I forgot," he said, looking

very foolish. "Alice, haven't I a place where I can lay my head ?" "Don't talk nonsense." said his wife,

sharply. "The idea of a sober man going to bed with his boots os."

"Would you rather I'd get-"

"I'd rather you'd get some common sense," she said. " If you must sleep in the day time, why there's an old lounge down in the kitchen ; no one will disturb you there. Or, I suppose "-ungrasiously -"I can take off the quilt and the shams, and let you have your nap here, though H's wicked, that's what it is, to sleep Sunday. It's a bad example to set the children, Lot, and you know it."

"But I am so sleepy," answered her husband ; "my head is heavy as lead, and I cannot keep my eyes open.'

"Lazinessi sheer laziness?" said his wife in a sharp tone.

Mr. Skinner went down stairs and dis appeared. The last words his wife heard him say were that there was rest for the weary, but she was picking up the embroidery of the misused sham with a pin, and did not heed him. When she went down stairs he was not in sight, and she busied herself with getting dinner, which on Sunday took the place of supper, and thought no more about him.

She was a distinguished woman ; distinguished in the town where she lived as being the neatest housekeeper in it. No girl could be found neat enough to live with her. All the mettoes in her house were to the effect that cleanliness is akin to godilness. She dusted every article of furniture in the house several times every day ; she scrubbed so clean that at last she scrubbed through her kitchen floor into the cellar and was nearly lost to the sommunity.

It was a perpetual warfare between her and dirt. The front parlor was never opened to the family, and although Mr. Bainner had furnished it he had never sat down in it a moment since. Its air was that of a tomb. After it had been opened to company for an afternoon the shildren went round with fiannels about their throats and drank ginger tea. It was the handsomest parlor in the commumity, too, and had the family pictures and the marriage certificate framed and hung up there.

When the dinner was ready-and it was a good dinner, too, for Mrs. Skinner was a notable cook-she asked the children where their father was. They did not know. This seemed strange; she questioned them closely, but they had not seen which way he want when he passed through the room.

"Didn't he say where he was going !" she asked, wonderingly, for Mr. Skinner never went out on Sundays without his family.

"He said he was going where he'd have more peace," said little Harry Skipner. "Well, we won't wait dinner for him,"

sense, and when she realized that one hair of that grizzly-gray head was worth more than all the pillow shams in the world to her she put the last one away in the company of a demented assortment of superfluous tidies. And they are really and truly, and not in any

The Great Majority.

said a Wayne County farmer to a Detroit

Free Press man. "I can drive a tramp

off by simply bringing out my shot-gun,

"Why, these busted theatrical people

who are boofing it back to Detroit They

come along at all hours of the day and

night, and in all sorts of shapes. When a

chap turns into your gate and announces

that he is Damon, and that Pythias is in a fence-corner half a mile back, too far

gone to foot it another rod, and he backs

this up by quoting Shakspere and giving

you the route of his company for four

weeks, why, you've got to do some

"Romeo came along the other night and

roused me up, and I went down to find

Juliet on the grass under a pear tree.

resting after a walk of twenty-two miles.

They had to have something to stay their

stomachs and put new life into 'em, and I

thought they'd eat me out of house and

home. I've had leading men, leading la-

property men walk in on me singly and

by droves, and I wish the season wa

over. Curus how they all tell the same

"Why, they had the boss play and the

keenest manager. Everything was calcu-

lated right down to a cent, company was

the best on the road, and there couldn't

be no such thing as failure. But there

funds-weather too hot-too many roller

rinks-allus some good reason for bursting

up at night by a voice calling out: 'Me

noble lord, a stranger begs a glass of but-

termilk of thee,' I git into my clothes

and go down, feeling as if all the cold meat in the house likewise belonged to him."

WHY AND WHAT.

Why is a girl on horseback in liquid

Why is a successful poultry man like a

rringe builder? Because he makes a coop-

Of what species of a tree does an Ad-

ventist preacher who is good with the gloves

Barlington woman of her husband. "Because

"Why are you like dough ?" asked a

What is the difference between a man

and a pitcher? At times the difference may

be very striking; the man may be full and the

What is the difference between the win-

dow of an attic room and rheumatism in the

knee? One is an attic room window, and the

Some Difference.

Lawyer-Did you see this tree near that

Witness-Yes, sir, I saw it very plainly.

Lawyer-It was very conspicuous, then?

Witness-Well, I can't say that. I saw

Lawyer-Well, now, I would like to

know why, if it was plain, it wasn't con-

spicnous ? Answer that, sir, now, will

this court-room and glance over the har.

I see you plainly dmong the other lawyers,

although you ain't a darn bit conspicu-

That lawyer is trying to trade his sheep-

Witness-Well, it is this. I come into

sure? Because she is a gal on.

remind you? The box-elder, of course

I am kneeded at home, my dear."

other is a rhoum-atie pain.

the tree very plainly, though.

skin for a pack-saddle.

up. Poor critters! Whenever I am woke

The treasurer skipped with the

dies, villains, lovers, chambermaids and

but with this other class it's different."

"What class ?"

thing.

story.

DRV.

pitcher omply.

roadside ?

" Of course."

What is it it?

'No, it isn't the tramps I complain of."

Wheat cakes," shouted the waiter mis taking the salutation for an order. " Nein nein !" said the German, "Nine !" said the waiter. " You'll be lucky if you get zoological sense, a "happy family" now.

An frishman was advised to take shower baths. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and cullender. Pat set to work and had the thing done at once. Subsequently he was met by the party who had given the ndvice, and on being asked how he enjoyed the baths, exclaimed : " Bedad, but was foine; I enjoyed it greatly, and kept quite dhry, too " Being asked how he managed to take the shower, and yet remain dry, he replied, "Fure now, ye didn't think I was going to stand under the water without an umbrella !"

A Goose Farm,

There is a gooss ranch located on the eastern shore of Virginia, covering nearly 3,000 scres, over which the feathered occu pants, nearly 5,000 are free to roam. The farm is devoted exclusively to producing the raw materials needed for the fine down quilts. Several species of geese are bred, all of them being, however, of American lineage. The largest specimens are the swan-geess, and the plumage of all is of snowy whiteness.

The birds are regularly fed with eorn and other grains, and are given the utmost freedom consistent with the prevention of straying and loss. Herders are employed to keep a watchful eye on them. and sheds for sheiter are provided in case of inclement or especially severe weather, but the birds rarely use them.

About every six weeks the plucking takes place. Only the breast and portions of the sides are touched, the feathers of the back, the wings and the tail being left intact. It requires nearly 100 average geese to furnish a pound of down, though the smaller feathers which are also taken. weigh much heavier. These feathers, nowever, form an entirely separate grade from the valuable down.

The average life of a goose is said to be about 40 years, and produce from 6 to 10 eggs per annum, a large proportion of which are hatched. A bird hatched in February is in condition for plucking the following August, and so on therefore every 6 or 8 weeks. The feathers are packed in sacks, and sent to the Philadel phis factory, where they are trimmed washed, steamed, and otherwise prepared for their ultimate uses.

Marvelous Oil Wells.

President Eaton, of the Oll-Well Supply Company, told a Bradford correspon dent of the New York Sun, that he had been over to Europe to take a look at Russia's phenomenal oil spouters, and was astonished. The daily production is between 30,000 and 85,000 barrels. It could be increased to 50,000 barrels per slay, but the flows are controlled by gate valves, be cause there are inadquate storage facili tles and an insufficient demand. One pecultarity of the wells in Russia is the mountains of sand at the openings. One mound was found to be 600 feet long, ten feet high, fifteen feet wide at the bottom and six feet at the top. The sand is thrown up by the oil. The big wells in America cannot be compared to the Russian geysers. Mr. Eaton says he saw one well flowing at the rate of more than 40,-000 barrels per day, and was told that another produced nearly 80,000 barrels the first twenty-four hours, and averaged the first \$2 days 28,000 barrels per day. The largest company owns 43 of the biggest wells, which from 1879 to 1885, yielded 4, 600,000 barrels. It takes about six months to drill a well and they cost between \$10,-000 and \$12,000. The average depth is 600 feet. Facilities for refining and transportation are inadquate.

A Matrimonial Argumont.

In an address to young men, Dr. W. Pratt, of London, says that married life is by far the most healthful. In 1,000 married men of twenty-five to thirty years of

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