past been the home of Sir John Pope Hen-newry, the Irish statesman and scholar, who died recently. The latter left his widow in rather poor circumstances, and she is com-pelled to sell the old place. In the garden are the great yew trees under which the celebrated navigator smoked his first tobacco and watched the culti-vation of the potatoes which he had brought from the New World. Nearly all the books in the library are of the times of Queen Elizabeth and James L, the owner of the place since Raleigh's time having taken good care of these as well as the other articles, such as engraving, oil paint-ings, seals, etc., which the famous traveler had brought together. Those having an especial eraving for historical relies ought to find enough material in the old Raleigh homestead to last them during the balance of their lives. The Evaluation of a Title liquid which looks like diluted raspberry vinegar, but isn't. Its a very potent medi-cine, whatever it is, and probably within it lies the secret of Dr. Keeley's cure. It THE CHARM OF GOLD, THE HEIR TO BRAZIL Princess Isabella Has the Blood Claim, but Pedro Augustus Under Keeley's Magic Touch It Drives Away the WAS OLD DOM PEDRO'S FAVORITE. Taste for Alcohol.

A physician who has paid much attention to ren Who Gave the New Remedy for Dip-

IT IS AN HEROIC TREATMENT

EXPERIENCE OF A PATIENT

somania an Intelligent Test.

Violent Results Succeeded by a Feeling of Luxurious Ease.

WILL POWER AND A PERMANENT CURE

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

As one of the many men who have passed through the Keeley treatment for the banishment of the drink habit, with the result of gaining cure, though still remaining addicted to the babit of writing for the press (both periodically and regularly) I feel it my duty to push my pen, once at least, upon this subject of wide and widening interestof earnest and increasing inquiry.

My mental attitude in regard to the cure is, I think, a conservative one, though the reader may be impressed to the contrary, when, after constraining myself to the forego ing statement, I say in the same sentence that I am convinced the cure is the greatest of man's miracles in modern times-and that is equivalent to saving in all time.

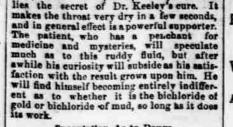
If any reader is disposed to criticise these apparently somewhat conflicting statements let him remember that the whole rum subject inclusive of the cure is full of apparent paradoxes of startling strangeness, and that there is no subject on earth, every day thrust conspicuously before the people for their study and understanding on which such general, widespread and absolute igno rance prevails. If I am convicted, or even suspected or charged, with the smallest frac tion of this ignorance, I can only say "a thousand thanks, kind friends; I appreciate the compliment."

Doesn't Care to Learn Any More

I have learned something of drink by 20 years' travel (and several of tra-vail) with it, and now that it has bumped me up against the Keeley cure and I have found a good chance to quit sliding down hill in its slippery, seductive company, and to stop and stay on firm ground with good friends, I don't care to go back along the road to learn anything about it that I may have missed. My ting about it that I may nave bissed. My ease was one of long standing, involving at different periods alcoholism, or regular drinking, and dipsomania or periodical drinking, and the two in conjunction-planacies of periodical excess built upon an extended elevated plateau as it were of regular artificial alcoholis elation-with of course both days with the state of t course, both deep pitfalls and depressed

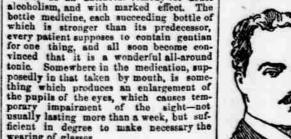
plains occasionally intervening. I selected as the place for undergoing treatment the Pitteburg Institute, 3811 Fifth avenue, and I took to Dr. W. J. Esten, who is in charge, a robust appetite for alcohol surrounded by a slight and frayed fringe, so to speak, of a once strong constitution, and not much in addition to this but a quite resolute will to hold myself, if possible, in a condition receptive to the treatment and to profit by it to the utmost grain, so far as it lay within my power. J will add one thing more in regard to my especial case, for its possible value to some who may read this story, and then have done, I hope, with the personal pronoun.

Not the Besult of a Spree. My resolution to take the treatment had



Speculation As to Drugs. edies for alcoholism tells me that the

to remedies for alcoholism tells me that the remedy consists of the gold, as claimed, and of the nitrate of trychnia, with other agents. The latter has been much used openly by a number of eminent medical men, who have administered it hypoder-mically as an antidotal remedy for acute alcoholism, and with marked effect. The bottle medicine each succeeding bottle of



foient in degree to make necessary the wearing of glasses. One of the peculiar and interesting effects of the treatment is that which is seen in the shut-off of the whisky supply. The patient who has to use whisky for a few days or hours after coming in realizes after

a greater or less time that the medicine he is taking and whisky are bitter enemies, bound to fight and cause commotion when-ever they come into contact, and the medicine is the stronger one of the two. After he has allowed his stomach to be used as the arena or "ring" for one or more of these set-tos of vigorous slugging he begins to think that he has other and better uses for that stomach, and if he forgets it his stomach will remind him of it. Given suf-

ficient time a good stomach (or a bad one) will teach even the poorest brain that it is not well to continue drinking whisky. If a man has no brain at all and does not recognize the situation it's, all the same, for the medicine and the stomach will shut off the influx automatically just about as do the automatic valves you have seen, which reg-ulated by a float in the tank, shut off the inflow of water when the tank is nearly The Period of Recuperation

From the time a man is able to cease least ing his stomach like a farmer's barn, for a

prize fight (or the time when he is com-pelled, in some cases), he begins to get well --to est and get natural sleep and build up generally. The treatment is unquestionably a her-

culean and heroic one. It needs a blow such as Thor could bestow or Vulcan or Tubal Cain, to "bruise the head of the serpent," and that this has been devised in the system which is to make a world's word of the name of an obscure country doctor, is very quickly made evident to all who undergo it, quickly made evident to all who undergo it. Supposing that a man takes four weeks' treatment, as I believe a majority do, he gets at the rate of four hypodermics per die.n, a total of 112, if the general rule as to medicine thus administered holds good, equal in effect to four times the amount if taken by stomach, and with absolute cer-tainty that the effect cannot be lost. Of the other medicine he takes seven or eight doses per day, or a total in four weeks of 200 doses or more. Of the other medicine he takes seven or eight doses per day, or a total in four weeks of 200 doses or more. Of course the mere amount means nothing if

the ingredients are not right, but of that a man has proof in the general and final effect. He is constantly aware that a very large amount of business is being trans-acted within his corporate limits. The Luxuriously Lazy Period.

The general effects, after those of the first few days, which are usually of a disagree-able nature, one feels to be salutary and soothing and restful. In the preponderance of cases there is a period of indisposition to sootning and restiul. In the preponderance of cases there is a period of indisposition to exertion, but not any accompanying feeling of inability. The patient feels that he oould do anything he desired, but he de-sires to do nothing. It is a luxuriously lary sensation. "My feelings just now," said a friend in dreamy tones, "remind me of the passage in the 'Lotos Enters' where it says, 'Aud after they had traveled a long time they

A Dark Conspiracy May Explain the Mystery of Parnell's Life.

THE HOME OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH WEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

The interest in Brazil's political affairs extends all over the world. The fact that



monarchial form of government, as well as the individual who may be called upon to ascend the throne. Pedro Augustus.

important privileges, uniting the functions of lord lieutenant, admiral, high sheriff and other duties, but these powers have gradual-ly been abolished, until the office to-day amounts to practically nothing but the name and the salary that goes with it. As to ex-Dom Pedro, the exiled emperor, he is really out of the question altogether, if we believe the correspondents having

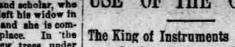
personal intercourse with him in his dopted home in France. They declare him to be unfit to undergo the rigors of a I will not dare assert that the late Charles trip across the ocean, to say nothing of ac-Stewart Parnell was a saint, but day by cepting the cares of directing the affairs of day the belief decountry torn asunder as Brazil is to-day. Leaving the good old fellow out of the case his son-in-law, Count D'Eu, has been velops in my mind that he was not the bad man so mentioned as a possible candidate, but he really has no chance. In Brazil the scion many would have us believe. I of the Orleanist house would not have the following of a corporal's guard to back him would not be surup in his pretensions. Personally he is an idle, shiftless individual who would not if prised if it were proven eventually successful understand his position. The that the famous one who, according to the law of succession,

should have the best claim is D'Eu's wife, the Princess Isabella, eldest daughter of conspiracy. If one Dom Pedro, but, as she made herself gentakes the trouble erally obnoxious to the Brazilians during to look over his her regency, it is hardly likely her claims would be given an instant's consideration

by the most confirmed royalists.

The finger of fate points to Prince Pedro Augustus, the 25-year-old grandson of Pedro IL, who, curiously enough, is said to be expected in Brazil within a few days. To a Brazilian with republican ideas the appearance of this young man on the scene the Emperor married, in 1803, but, had no offspring for 12 years. In the mean-time, her younger sister wedded a Prince of the House of Saze-Coburg and had a son-the Prince Pedro Augustus spoken of—in 1886. As time went on this boy became the especial favorite of his grandfather and was especially looked more as the grandfather and was

especial isvorte of his grandrather and was generally looked upon as the crown-prince, since the oldest child had failed to supply an heir. However, Isabella gave birth to a son in 1875, who, is by right of succession the heir, but, in the event of a restoration there is no telling what liberties may be taken with the law



THE PRESBURG DISPATCE

The Explanation of a Title.

It is announced that the Marquis of

Dufferin has been made a Lord Warden of

the Cinque Ports, taking the place made

vacant by the death of the Earl Granville.

What are the cinque ports? Cinque means

five, and the ports so designated were orig-

inally Dover, Hastings, Hythe, Romney

and Sandwich, formed into a union and so

called at the instance of William the Coa-querer, who hoped by this arrangement to make more secure his defenses on

the coasts facing France. Two others Winchelses and Bye were afterward added. To control and govern this jurisdiction, lord wardens were appointed, whose seat of administration was at Dover Castle. The office embraced in its earlier history quite

Better Suspend Judgment on Parnell.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 15, 1891

organ of to-day is certainly a scientific and

artistic step which was not in the horoscop

of the past. Besides, the departure from

the exclusively monastical and churchly

use of the instrument which was born, bap

tized and confirmed beneath the vaulted

arches of the sanctuary, where its voice was

consecrated to give utterance only to com-

movements, to the modern adaptation of

he most fanciful, sensational and astonish

ing orchestral effects, would have veritably

The organ, like all other important de-

rices, has passed through a series of evolu-

tionary unfoldings. When the organ first

tartled the old masters of organ music.

positions of solemn and severely protoun

But should there be any distinguishing features between the use of this orchestral organ in the church and in the concert hall? Yes, most decidedly. The church, and especially these wings known as the Evan-gelical Protestant demoninations, afford little opportunity for a display of the orchestral possibilities of the organ. Apart from a short relude and postlude, the organ is used in the simple work of accompanying not very elaborate pieces, such as anthems and chants, which are sung by the choir, slso the congregational hymn singing. Thus the organist is very much handl-capped in his desire to make the instru-ment speak out in the musical language of the great masters. And again, should the organist select things of a high order, he will soon find his work as objectionable as the too technical and scholarly sermoniz-A wonderful change has been wrough within the last half century in organ buildas the too technical and scholarly sermoniz-ing of the preacher, as they both would be "shooting over the heads of the congrega-tion." ing and organ playing. From the cumber some and therefore clumsy mechanical appliances found in the organs built by our forefathers to the light and rapidly moving

Displaying Its Full Powers.

chestral molds, such as the symphonic and overture, in addition to the legitimate organ music known as preludes, postlude

But should there be any distinguishing

But cannot the organist use the magnifi-cent orchestral organ effectively, even in But cannot the organist use the magnin-cent orchestral organ effectively, even in keeping with the appreciation of the con-gregation? Yes, for in the simpler melo-dies, even those hallowed with age, he can so color, phrase and paraphrase them as to satisfy even a devotional desire and cause the spirit of worship to hover around the sanctuary. Even if such pieces of music as "Jerusalem the Golden," or "Come ye Disconsolate," were played artistically, but of course with devotional feeling, it would be no more of a prostitution of the powers of the king of instruments than is the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," or "Old Folks at Home," by such great artists as Patti or Nilsson, a prostitution of their vocal powers. The chief point in all performances, where the audience is mostly composed of persons who are not connoi-seurs in musical art, is to render that kind of inspiring music that will touch the sym-pathy and responsive chords in the heart. within six weeks.

made its appearance it was a crude affair, simply consisting of eight pipes and the same number of keys. These keys, which perated the pallets or valves, were broad of inspiring music that will touch the sym-pathy and responsive chords in the heart. The church is not necessarily a place where people are to be instructed in musical matters; music must be an auxiliary to the worshipful service, and not the chief feat-ure. Therefore the effective use of the modern organ in the church service is to make it utter the things which will be understood and which are conducive to the levers, and were manipulated by the "fist," rather than fingers. The performer, however, did not enjoy the proud distinction of organist, but whs dubbed the not very euphoneous name of organ beater. The music which emanated from such a primiunderstood and which are conducive to the spiritual welfare and interest of the congre-gation, preparing the mind and soul for a reception of religious thought and feeling.

Use of the Concert Organ.

A few days ago the following questions were propounded: "For what purpose is a concert organ and its manipulator?" "Is the establishment of such an institution for the sole purpose of simply entertaining the general public with such music as the ma-jority of untutored music lovers are capable of enjoying, or is it for the purpose of ar-tistically presenting to those who have a desire for the classic tone-pictures which the great chord mainters have thrown up on desire for the classic tone-pictures which the great chord painters have thrown up on the musical canvas, which needs study to obtain the full benefit of their purport? The concert ofgan is intended as a means of delineating true musical art and should take the piace (in fits absence) of a well-balanced orchestra, as it should be an edu-cator of musical esthetics and not simply as an entertaining institution whereby comcator of musical esthetics and not simply as an entertaining institution whereby com-mon-place and so-called popular music is dispensed to those who are attracted by the lower order of things musical. In s word, the work of the concert organist with the orchestral organ should be as a well-ordered picture gallery, exhibiting the skillful work of true artists. Then will the digni-fied grand organ reveal its greatest possi-bibilities, manifesting to the mind of its in-tellectual listeners that it is absolutely the tellectual listeners that it is absolutely the monarch of all the musical instruments. SIMEON BISSELL.

You can save 15 to 25 per cent on your purchases of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, bronzes, etc. The larg-est stock in the city. No trouble to show gooda. Save money by calling on M. G. Cohen, diamond expert and jeweler, 38 Fifth avenue.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The various factories already built at Ellwood will employ 1,500 people, and more to follow. THE DERWENT FOUNDRY

Have just completed contracts to immediately start a stove and light castings foundry at Ellwood. All this is because

ELLWOOD'S SITUATION FOR BUSINESS IS UNSURPASSED.

On two Trunk Lines (Penna.) and another coming in, affording competitive freight rates, through shipments, no switching charges, no transfer charges.

Ellwood has coal, fire clay, glass sand, building stone, limestone, nat ural gas, electric lights, water power.

The 160 houses built within the year (average value \$1,800) are all taken, and over 19100 applications in advance for houses to rent-so buy and build at Ellwood; you can make 20 per cent a year at present prices. Wanted-More houses for the employes that will be at Ellwood -



DR. STEVENSON'S RESIDENCE.



(Hotel Oliver.)

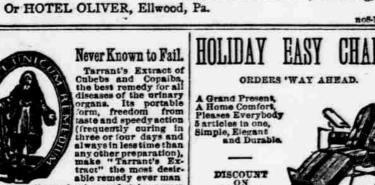
Is also an ideal place for a home. All of it is-charming, but the 100 acres of Park on the Conoquenessing is a fairyland. Come and see what nature has done and enterprise is doing.

AS BUSINESS PROPERTY-Because it is NOT so near Pittsburg as to starve out a local A GOOD INVESTMENT merchant. AS RESIDENCE PROPERTY-Because Its

values are not destroyed by unsightly

Ellwood is not being rushed off for commissions, but is being DEVELOPED FOR FUTURE VALUES. The sort of place to locate in. Call on or write

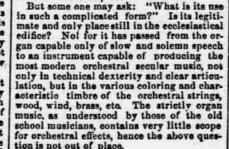
> THE PITTSBURG COMPANY, MERRETT GREENE, General Manager 108 FOURTH AVE., Pittsburg



ufactured. All genuine has red strip across face of label, with signature of Tarrant & Co., New York, upon it. Frice, \$1. Sold by occ25-103-su arnggists.



Stevens' Chair Co., No. 3 Sixth St., Pittsburg



centrated in one performer. This orches-tral instrument, therefore, stands ready to produce all qualities and quantities of tonal coloring and all forms of music, even those which have been cast in strictly or-

and various characteristic timbre; its perfect network of trackers, leading from the three or four banks of keys, also from the pedal board; the almost bewildering rows upon rows of stops or registers which con-trol the vast plantation of pipes in their different sections; its hundreds of pallets or valves; its spacious bellows and feeders; its numerous conductors which supply the wind in "wholesale" quantities to the dif-

wind in "wholesale" quantities to the dif-ferent wind chests; its swell operating levers and pedals, and its multitude array of composition pedals, knobs and other me-chanical accessories, one is apt to be amazed at this wonderful piece of mechanism. But some one may ask: "What is its nee in such a complicated form?" Is its legiti-mate and only place still in the ecclesiastical edifice? Nol for it has passed from the or-gan capable only of slow and solemn speech to an instrument canable of producing the

tion is not out of place. provided for, but they, like many more in this world who do not think the possessor of wealth have a right to dispose of it as they choose, were not satisfied with the favoritism shown Mrs. O'Shea. Miss Wood, learning this, disinherited them altogether.



36

to look over his affairs many rea-sons may be found Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, favoring such a theory. Both politically and socially he was the object of malicious envy and enmity. Among his followers even were men who would be benefited by his downfall. His opponents seized with avidity the opportunity to put him out of the fight, for Parnell removed meant cop-paratively easy sailing, while his presence pratically insured destruction. Among his relatives were any number of individuals who considered him a menace to the future prospents. This animosity arcse mainly through his relationship to Mra O'Shea, not only before, but after his marriage. How this came about was as follows: Mra O'Shea had an ancient maiden aunt by the name of Martha Wood, who was very

by the name of Martha Wood, who was very weathly. This old lady was infatuated with Mrs. O'Shea, allowing her an income of \$15,000 during life and bequeathing her the entire estate at her death, to be kept in trust for the O'Shea children. This estate was valued at about \$1,000,000. Now, in the old lady's first wills the other relatives were

An Urchestra With One Performer. The modern organ is a mechanical or-chestia, the performance of which is con-

tive device would be something similar to Gregorian chants played on the bells of Trinity Church. No Longer Confined to Church Music. When we consider the modern organ with its thousands of speaking pipes of different

never abandoned, and though the carrying out of the purpose was considerably de-layed, the final step was taken unquickened by the sting of an immediate incentive in the form of any physical suffering or men-tal revulsion following an indulgence. I had not tasted liquor for 30 days prior to I had not tasted liquor for 30 days prior to beginning my course at the institute, nor did I at any time during treatment, a mere smell of some extra good whisky, in the third week, informing me much to my actonishment that I didn't really care to let the stuff further invade my improved old time "copper lined," but now, perhaps, gold lined department of the interior.

In this respect-entering upon treat-ment without presenting any immediate effects of drink-not at all in my usual spirits-a condition which I can claim no credit for whatever, but state simply as a fact, I found that I was a rare, though not uri ue example. Among about 40 men undergoing treatment all but two (and several men addicted to drugs) had begun while more or less under the influence of liquor, varying all the way between very little and very much, and in most cases the effect was the painful secondary one, while in some it was the terrific third degree of torture which had spurred the resolution of the sufferer to the the decision tor take the decisive step.

Effects in the Two Cases.

The effect of the treatment is dissimilar in the two kinds of cases. In that of the man who comes with no immediate drink effect to be cured, the sickness caused is usually slight, but the various discomforts experienced are probably longer continued than in the other cases. The man who has no acute case of disease, no immediately taken linear with which the acuted states the second liquor, with which the medicine is to engage in combat and to eliminate from the system, gets the full force of the treatment upon the chronie disease with no waste of his valuable, three or four weeks time (paid for at \$25 per week, besides board and perhaps extrus) while the medicine is employed in relieving him of his acute disease-his immediate "load."

The removal of this load causes quite a sensation and it undoubtedly has a therapeusensation and it undoubtedly has a therapeu-tic effect through the strong impression it makes upon the mind of the patient. Very likely this fully compensates for the loss of time devoted to the acute condition, and in many cases I know the men-tal effect produced is exceedingly salutary. There is quite a popular notion among patients that the surety of the cure is de-conduct through and in very close propagation pendent upon and, in very close proportion to, the violence of the sickness and that there is no cure whatever without it. This is, of course, superficial reasoning, illogical and unphysiological, but perhaps comfort-ing to many whom retching made wretched.

Bichloride of Gold or of Mud.

As to the method of treatment it is not necessary to say much at this time because it has been so often described. Every pa-tient on entering the institute is given a bottle of medicine, and instructed in the matter of taking it (or if he needs assist-ance it is administered to him). He is to take a tenspoonful, or a drachm, in two

in the 'Lotos Enters' where it says, 'And after they had traveled a long time they came finally into a land where it was al-ways alternoon.' Yes, its always afternoon noon now and —.'' and he let his cigar go out and went to sleep with his eyes wide open, seeing strange sights in the gas flame, which transformed the asbestos in the grate into the Golden Flerce. into the Golden Fleece.

This, too, passes away like the less pleas-ant sensations which preceded it, and there' comes a few days after the treatment has ceased the most pronounced sense of benefit in the whole series of quickly succeeding sensatory impressions, and this one an abid-ing one-a satisfied feeling of renovation and rehabilitation. Of what does the cure consist? What is the condition? It is one of restored nervous equilibrium and conse-

quent mental equipoise-the condition from which men of peculiar temperament are somehow strayed away and to which they have sought blindly and frantically and values a strayed and vainly a return. The Result of the Treatment.

The best conservative statement of the cure as I think the majority experience it is that one feels placed in an attitude to-ward alcohol such as he occupied before ever tasting it, and plus that feeling a sense of railed trum the physical ills which came

of relief from the physical ills which came from its abuse. I do not believe the appe-tite will return unless invited and encour-aged and the wise man will not a second time make welcome so undesirable a guest. goes farthest in our day. The day may come when will must sup-plement the work of the Keeley cure in dictating refusal of mere temptation, not resistance to appetite, and when that day

comes I believe the majority of Keeley graduates will be found equal to the emer-

gency. The gold cure for alcoholism and dipso mania (which alike constitute plain drunk-enness), does two things of immense value, instead of one, for the victim of drink. It emancipates the man who conscientiously takes the treatment from a most horrible thraldom, and it lifts a load of obloquy from him by demonstrating that the thing from which he suffered was a disease. Drunkenness is unquestionably both a vice and a disease in a majority of the worst cases—a vice first, a disease later—is the usual rule, but a disease from the very first in many instructions according to the opinion

in many instances, according to the opinion of a majority of the students of the complex

subject among laymen and physiciana. The Consciousness That It's a Disease. To the man who has gone on for years etriving with all his strength to abstain from drink, knowing that any drink means for him inevitable excess, and excess means inexorably extremest physical and mental torture that man can endure, but who still drinks, bearing in addition to all other stings, the unkindest one of all—the accusation of acquaintances and even of friends-that he can abstain and will not-the

that he can abstain and will not-the authoritative word of the physician who says, "I know you cannot; you are the victim of a disease," comes as the biggest comfort that he has ever experienced since the days of his childhood. And then comes the logi-cal sequence-disease is often curable; he may be cured. The cure is under-taken; it is effectual (but alas, not in all cases, for human science and skill are not vet absolute Lords of Life and Desth) and he

and at last accounts was spreading worse than ever. In Brazil and other countries on the Eastern Coast of South America yel-

on the Lastern Coast of South America yel-low fever has been carrying off the people for the past six months. In Russia differ-ent contagious maladies have been reported, especially in the districts affected by the

It would be better for all of us if the "Divine Providence" idea were dropped and more attention paid to sanitary improve-ment. The "Lord helps those who help themselves" is the sort of theology that

An Interesting Historical Belle.

In the good old days the man of money

gathered about him high class works of the artist and artisan. Wealth was lavished in the stimulation of the arts and sciences. How different in these late days. Instead of aiding progress, the individual who as-sumes the position of a patron, still goes in for arts of hundreds of years ago. The older or cruder the antiques, or the more older or cruder the antiques, or the more general the tone of past ages that can be made to pervade the surroundings, the bet-ter he is satisfied and the bigger prices he will pay. But there is nothing to be gained in trying to deflect popular taste from its channel until it is ready for the chance, and that is one reason why I do not hesitate to chronicle the fact that an excellent

Str Walter Raleigh's Hous

take is tenspondiul, or a drachim, in two ounces of water every two hours during the day and evening while awake, and at 8 A. A., 12 P. M., 5 P. M. and 730 P. M. he is to present himself in the treatment room for his hypodermic injection, or "shot," as it is popularly called. In addition to this the patient is given whisky, if he needs or condition from recent excess is "let down easy." There are, of course, adjunct of he treatment to meet individual peculiari-tes, as the giving of the hypodermics to 40 men orcupies about ten minutes. The patients, and with a slit cut in the undershirt, march is single file by the physician and his assistants, and each in turn receives as puncture from the syringe and a "shot" of

tion of divine providence. If this were true, divine providence is a rather busy quantity at present and of exceedingly diverse methods. If we are to have the influenza as a punishment for our misdeeda, our faults must be of the trivial order, inasmuch as "at various places on the earth's surface, much more dangerous plagues than the one threatening us are in progress. In the early months of last summer cholera broke out along the Arabian shore of the Red Sea; steadily advanced northward and is now raging in the viginity of Damascus. During its prevalence at Meccs between 12,000 and 15,000 fell victims, and if that rate has been kept up in the meantime the mortality has been enormous. In China the same disease has been epidemie for the last three months and at last accounts was spreading worse than ever. In Brazil and other gowise

lin and been received with usual honors. It is stated unofficially, that he has joined the Triple Alliance and is in Germany to receive instructions as to what course to pur-

riple Alliable and is in Germany to re-ceive instructions as to what course to pur-sue in case of war. His couptry is so situ-ated that with even his small army he could very effectually hinder Russia's advance into Hungary. The Roumanian monarch has really no interest at stake, beyond re-gaining control of Bessarabia, which is at present under the wing of Russia. This little country on the Roumanian frontier has changed hands so often in the last 300 years that if can hardly be considered of any particular nationality; besides it has from the same cause gathered together what may be considered the most confirmed "rag-and-bob-tailed" population in the world. Its 1,400,000 inhabitants, dwelling in an area of 18,000 square miles, are Russians, Poles, Walachians, Moldavians, Bulgar-iana, Greeks, Armenians, Hebrews, Ger-mans and Taritars in nearly equal numbers, seasoned with a sprinkling of Gypsies. It is a most desirable territory, flat and fertile, but requires development and cultivation. The raising of fine estite is the chief inbut requires development and cultivation. The raising of fine cattle is the chief industry at present, which would be easily superseded by agriculture if the people would undertake it.

A Chip of the Old Block. Miss Rachel Shorman, daughter of the

late General, is a type of womanhood of which America

should be proud. Although diffident as to her own ability, re-cent contributions to the



un questionable Rachel Sharman power. In her own personality she is said to be a rather odd compound of wisdom and childlike simplicity. She will lead in a girlish romp; use fencing foils with dexterity, or ride a horse like an Arah, and then return to her boudoir to study history, biograph, or read one of Thackeray's novels, the only fiction ahe enjoys. She is besides a thorough mu-sician, a clever artist, but only her most in-timate friends know that she possesses these talenta. To others she appears to be what might be termed "an every-day girl." Miss Sherman is described as being of graceful figure and medium height; lux-uriant hair of a beautiful auburn tint; pale, olear complexion and eyes of deep, dark gray. This paragon will be married next January to Dr. Paul Thorndike. WILKIR

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