Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

Symposium of Information, Partly Grave, Partly Gossipy and Partly Gay.

A French writer, M, de Varigny, has He should then be presented with a published a book called 'The Women of white and gold certificate, and he and the United States." We do not know who M. de Varigny is, nor what pretence he makes of mowing his subject. would be too good to live with. All we know in the premises is derived from a sprightly review in the Chicago Times-Herald, by Mary Abbott, who "The American girl, from Dalsy Miller to the professional beauty who sells her bethright for a few stones to hang about her neek and a bright bauble to war in her hair, has been writ-ten to shreds; her manners, her affectation, her insolence, her heartiness, her grapmar, her intonation (faultless or the opposite) have been the themes for all kinds of detractors and flatterers She has been analyzed in cold blood and not blood; dealt with severely and gently, and treated from a compatriot's and a foreigner's point of view; bu never until M. de Varigny took a fresh hold has she been called typically cau culating and shrewd in her matrimonial management. 'Under the frivolous ex terior which strikes the eves alone,' he says, 'she is playing on important part The privilege of thirting is as sacred and as irrevocable in the United States as the immertal principles of 1789 are with us French.' But that flirting i the prelude to success in the marriage mart is a new idea. It is by flirting that the young American girl weakens her chance of solid 'success,' and it is popularly supposed by those who know that the love of a 'good time,' so-called is the passion which has marred as many American girls' future."

M. de Varigny appears to think that breach-of promise suits, of which w unquestionably have an abundance, ar symptoms of the American girl shrewdness; but Miss Abbott does no agree with him. "A forlorn hope may, she remarks," be cashed in this blight ing manner-blighting, I mean, for fu ture speculations in the same line-bu young girls often sue their lovers, which seems to point to something foreign to good judgment or success in busines ventures. If a woman under 30, say, re colved \$5,000 damages for a broken heart, which no one, not even she, sus pects for an instant will remain broke long, she can hardly be called a partic ularly acute manager, since she cannot live very long on the sum gleaned, and few men would dare approach a clawed and taloned lady who had won breach of promise suit. The American girl, as a flirt, a flancee, a suitor fo breach of promise, a married womaor a candidate for divorce, is notor lously a victim of her impluses and no her brain; her heart and not her head. Women abroad put up with a thousand times more brutality from lovers an husbands that our women do for the sake of shelter, protection and reputation. In England to be divorced is to be 'unclassed;' the step is resorted t only under extremest conditions, and then the woman is looked upon as a martyr once in ten times, a reprobat in nine others. And almost always she SELECTED RECIPES: is shunned even if pitied. Society is practically ended for her. Our women are high spirited, spoiled, if you like and reckless. Their conduct is, in almost all cases, anything but far-see-

quantity of nonsense in his book. Thus

An American millionaire of Chicago traveling to Detroit met a young and charming girl in the train. They were ing from him a promise to marry her or to pay her \$20,000. He paid it, but the lesson was a hard one for him * * * Hard also was that of the poor devil recently condemned by the court to deduct as long a he lived a certain sum from his modera. salary to pay for a momentary act of gal lantry at a public ball.

And this, Listen to it: "As the young girl's life is lived unde

the broad and glaring light of day, so when she is married silence falls upon he and about her. * * * Save in exceptional cases, these young girls pass, with out any period of transition, from the publicity of the drawing room into the se-clusion of married life." "Publicity of the drawing room" is rather startling, when one thinks of it; but the correct conclusions of the man are more wonderful still. "Darkness comes," he solemnly re-cites, "and to the sametuary of home. where the final evolution takes place quette is converted into the wise matron and friends are admitted." O, From which we feel safe in conclud-

ing that M. de Varigny is few genera tions removed from a first class specimen of the scribbling ass.

AN ANGELIC HUSBAND.

There are husbands who are pretty, There are husbands who are witte There are husbands who in public are smiling as the morn;

Tere are husbands who are healthy. ere are husbands who are wealthy. But the real angelle husband-well, he

Some for strength of love are noted, Who are really so devoted That whene'er their wives are absent the are lonesome and forlorn And now and then you'll find one Who's a fairly good and kind one,

Yet the real angelic husband-Oh, he So the woman who is mated

To a man who is rated "pretty fair" should cherish him for ever and a day;

Perfect, quite, in every feature-Has never been discovered, and he won'

-T. B. Aldrich in The Forum

The latest suggestion in this icone clastic age proposes the establishment of a school for husbands. The ingenious writer who offers it intimates that the course of study might comprise, among things, self-control, when the wife is talking on woman's suffrage or politics; generosity and docility, r paying of milliner's bills; how to light a firet how to put a baby to sleep how to explain-down to woman's com prehension-elections, sugar trusts and mystifying things of that kind; how to open sardine boxes and oyster cans; how to prescribe for nervousness; how to allow the wife to have the last word and how to make ingenious excuses without blushing or stammering-for being home late-such as an intelligent nan cannot see through. No man should be allowed to graduate until he can dust bric-a-brac, love his motherin-law as himself, and offer without wincing his best cigars to his wife's them with a fork, and bake till ready in a

> SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS. ce. In short,

his wife shiuld live happily ever after. The chances are, though, that then he

A DREAM OF THE NEW WOMAN: She dreamed the doom that Pate pro

Against the woman ceased to be; She dreamed her brain weighed three

And was of finer quality. Her from nerves all fear derided. She saw a mouse, but did not run. With pockets she was well provided, And she could fire a Maxim gun.

Hygienic dress she always wore With stern, determined melancholy

The universe she pondered o'er. Of man in all respects the equal, At last, her heart's desire was hers, Only, like every other sequel,

Her sequel proved a touch perverse, She sighed: "My mind with facts is its brilliant beauty dazzlingly brought tonded. No golden vision it retains.

Even Nirvana is exploded. And, save the Arom, naught remains, Each ray of light a mental prism Must needs determine and arrest. My life is one long syllegism,

Without a parenthetic jest. I who was wont to kneel revering, In manly chivairy coulde, . Am all alone my vessel steering; And yet I am not natisfied!

The gingerbread has lost its gilding

That from afar appeared subling, for eternity am building; "Twas not amiss to build for time! The pilgrimage was long and painful, Cheerless and cold the heights I win;

Alas, I have not learned my lesson! I feel frantic, mad despair. Pd like to put an evening dress on.

About me hangs a shadow baneful

And many roses in my hair! The fletions dear all facts above, The flowers, the ices, and the dances, The days of youth, the days of Love.

That giddy whirl, that senseless splender Was dear, although I sald it bored; Agnosticism I'd surrender

I wished my brain had three more ounce them I bartered happiness; That brain the new regime denounces, I wish it had three ounces less;

She woke. A subtle sense pervaded Her mind of being some one great; But very speedily it faced,

And she regained her normal state. She said: "I'd beat them all at college

If I could have those ounces back; Only I should not like my knowledge To make me cleverer than Jack -Punch.

Tomato Soup-A tomato soup that will

help the Lenten menu is made from a quart can of tomatoes and a pint of cold quart can of tomatoes and a pint of cold water. Put these together in a saucepan, and in a frying pan melt a tablespoonful When the onion is colored stir into the butter one tablespoonful of flour and add all the tomatoes. Season with one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of sait and one tenspoonful of pepper. Put the saucepan on the fire and let the contents boil slowly for twenty minutes. Color with a little burned sugar, strain through a fine sleve, and serve with gread cut into dice and fried a crisp

rown, or small squares of toasted bread. Poor Man's Padding.—Two quarts of ew milk, four tablespoonfuls of sugar ully a few times when it is first put in

Apple Cocoanut Meringues.-Spice and westen apple sauce, beat in two eggs, sour into a pudding dish and bake quickly when well crusted over, cover with the whites of three eggs, well beaten with sugar, and add a quarter of a pound of esiccated coconnut.

Fruit Candy.—Take one cocoanut and one and one-half pounds of granulated sugar. Wet the sugar with the milk of the cocoanut, put in a saucepan, let it heat slowly, then boil rapidly for five min-Try it on a cold plate; if it forms a firm ste when cold take it from the fire our part of it out on a large tin lines with buttered paper. To the remaining cream add one-fourth of a pound of rais-ins, stoned and chopped, one-half pound of blanched almonds, one pint of pecans half cupful of chopped walnuts. Be

other in the tin, and when cold cut it in Rozbury Pancakes (for breakfast).-One pint of sour milk, one egg, three cups of rye meal, one of Indian, half a cup of molasses, one small teaspoonful of sola and one of salt. Fry like doughnuts. Take a tablespoonful of the mixture, nd, holding it low over the fat, scrape it ut with a knife in such a way as to give a round shape. Siir and shake them

bout constantly. Beef Sausage,-Chop one pound of raw cef and one-quarter of a pound of met sparately. Mix them and add half a teapoonful of sage, pepper and salt to taste nd a few drops of onion juice. Mix thorughly, make into small cakes and dredge ripping in a frying pan; when hot put in he cakes, fry quickly on both sides, and

Sour Cream Sauce.-Put together a cup f sugar and a cup and a half of thick, our cream. Beat the mixture five or six cinutes, then put it into a sauce tureen nd grate nutmes over it. This sauce specially appropriate for Indian pu ings, builed or baked, and for boiled suc

Salsify.-Boil tender, mash, season with outter, sait and pepper; put in baking lish. Bent an egg, put into a cup of weet cream, add one cup bread grumbs, aix with the saisify, and bake brown Vegetable Soup.—Two or three pounds can beef and salt pork mixed, one small head of cabbage, one turnip, one large mion, one small best; boil separately rom the meat. When the other ables are beginning to get done, add two or three potatoes. When all are done well, hop fine; chop the meat, put together and

tablespoonfuls of nicely mashed potato, one tablespoonful of sugar, one ditto orange marmalade, two cunces butter, and our well-beaten eggs. Pour the mixture nto a buttered ple dish and bake half an

Digestive Biscults,-Rub two ounces of butter into one-half pound of whole meal, having previously mixed into the meal two teaspoonfuls of baking powder gether with two ounces of sugar. Beat up one egg and add to the meal, and mix in as much milk as may be required to make all into a stiff paste. Roll out this paste to any thickness that may be liked. out into round biscuits, prick the top of moderate oven.

dipping them into boiling water for a min-Wash an ollcloth with flannel wet with

warm water, wiping very dry and rubbing a little skim milk over. Use a cloth to wash potatoes. It is no

trouble to keep one for this purpose, and it will save hands and time. White turnips become a choice vegeta-ble when cut into cubes, bolled until ten-

der, and served in a cream sauce. Whiten yellow linen by boiling half an hour in one pound of line soap melted in one gallon of milk. Then wash in suds, then in two cold waters with a little blue-

If cane chairs are sagging in the scat turn them upside down and wash them with strong map suds. Soak them theroughly, then set them to dry. The cane

and mixing with them nearly a cupful of powdered sugar. Add two tenspoonsful of Sandwiches of walnuts are new, Chop. a cupful of walnut means and mix with one tablespoonful of Mayonnaise breesing. sprend the brend with this mixture, cut-

ting the slices very thin and trimming off It is not always easy to start a fruit jar cover. Instead of wrenching your hands save his life. Would not the secretary and bringing on blisters simply invert the help her for her poor dear old father's jar and place the top in hot water for a sake? minute. Then try it, and you will find it

Cut glass washed in warm soap suds, rimsed in hot, but not boiling water, and then stood in a pan of dry sawdust till dry, then brushed with a soft brush and rubbed with a piece of chamois will have

Many housekeepers still need warning against the frequent use of feather dusters. These dusters simply chase the particles from the furniture into the air, where they are inhaled. A soft cloth is ood, and a chamola skin is sometimes

day is a lemon. If silver, after it is cleaned, is rubbed with a piece of lemon and then washed and well dried, it gets a white brilliancy which it seldom has otherwise, and will keep clean longer than with the ordinary cleansing.

Veal cutlets, which are often too dry to be attractive food, are improved by bread ing, putting in a frying pan with thin silves of bencon, and cooking in the oven for afticen minutes. Finish by browning on the top of the stove. Serve with them a musroom or tonato sauce.

Silk must never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life out of it, and makes it seem strings and flabby. If, however, you wish to press out bits of silk and ribbon for fancy work, use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk,

To remove paper from a cake, when the cake has partly cooled, turn it bottom up-ward and brush the paper with water until it is thoroughly dampened. It can then be easily removed. To keep a cake from sticking to the pan, butter the pan slightly, dredge it with flour, and shake the flour out before pouring the cake in.

A simple bookmark that is as convenient as if it were more prefentious is made from the corner of an Irish linen envelope. One envelope, indeed, will make four of them, the little triangle capping the page most satisfactorily. If one is ready with the water color brush, a lit-tle design painted on these impromptu book marks gives them quite the air of having been made for the purpose,

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN:

The daily income of Queen Victoria is aid to be \$5,000.

It is said that Patti usually sleeps with silk searf around her neck. The Princess of Wales has a collection of lace that is worth at least \$300,000, Mrs. Oliphant, with a record of seventy-

eight novels to her credit, never touches a pen in the day-time. Miss Alberta Scott, of Cambridge, Mass., the first colored girl to enter the Har-

write, indeed those who dare to induige in such luxuries are often "accidentally

Miss Lucy Thuillier, a sister-in-law of Walter Savage Landor, died recently at Richmond, England, at the advanced age of 28 years. Mrs. De Peyster Field, nee Hamersly, o well known in New York society cir-

cles, has organized a Bible class for convicts in Sing Sing. An English weekly announces with pride that there are now one hundred and seventy-seven women doctors in

the United Kingdom. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt denies that she ever said that woman is the equal of man. What she did say and repeats is that the

actress is the equal of the actor. The Nevada assembly has voted 19 to 11

measure had passed the senate two days before by a majority of six votes The ex-Empress Eugenie is staying at Monte Carlo, occupying her leisure with

the writing of her reminiscences since he ascended the throne of France. The place of General Boulanger has ansounced her intention of removing the eneral's remains from Brussels, the scene

Callente, Cal., has a newspaper that mes out regularly, twice a month, and written entirely with a typewriter on foolscap paper. It is conducted by a

According to Mr. Cross, in his memoly of his wife, the reason she took the name of George Ellot was, as she explains it, "because George was Mr. Lewes' Chris-tian name, and Eliot was a good, mouth-

filling, easily-pronounced word. Dr. Anna Williams is one of the expert bacteriologists in the New York board health's antitoxin laboratory, Dr. W Hams is a young woman of 25, who has a very thorough training for her work. She studied in Leipsic and then returned to this country and was graduated from the

The Queen of Madagascar always dresses in European fashion. She wears a purple costume with a train on great occasions, and sometimes assumes a golden crown. She is very vain of her personal auty, and has three times refused to accept coins struck to her order, because she did not consider her Ekeness suffici-

ently handsome for circulation, The Wimodaughsis-one of Washingociety of women organized for benevo lent purposes. It embraces various kinds of schools, and is the inspiration of much od, charitable work. Hardly any on knows the formation of the name name suggests its purpose, and is based the first letters of the words, "Wi(ves),

mo(thers), daugh(ters), sis(ters)." The idea is being considered to unite all the women's clubs in Kentucky in a stock ompany for the erection of a handsome "woman's building" in Lexington, Only since last year, when the Kentucky Equal Rights association secured the new pro-perty laws, has such a project been possiin Kentucky. Women could have the building before then, but they could not have held the title. Now Ken women own their own buildings and their own peckethooks, too.

SECRECY IS EXACTED. Supreme Court Decisions are Carefully

Guarded from Possible Lenkage. According to Walter Wellman, the Inited States supreme court adopts the most rigorous measures to prevent its decisions leaking out prematurely. Since the decision in the Boyd or Nebraska governorship case was printed in the newspapers in advance of its handing down from the bench, the most scrupulous care has been observed to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

The chief source of danger is in the propensity of the clerks to justices to tell what they know, and as each clerk knows what his employer's opinion is In any particular case, he may accidentally know the opinions of other justices, and information has in the past leaked out. Now all the clerks are sworn to secrecy and are kept under

enstant espionage. While the Bate Refrigerator case was pending a few weeks ago the clerk to ne of the supreme court justices met with a little experience which opened his eyes to the pitfalls sometimes set for the unwary in this selfish world. Suddenly there appeared at the house where he was boarding a comely young woman of fascinating manners and cov disposition. She and the justices's sec Cocon is now much used in the place of cetary set up quite a dirtation. Finally chocoloate for leing cake. The leing is mademoiselle confessed to the secretary made by beating the whites of two eggs that she not only loved him, but was in great distress. Her poor father was ar inventor, now in strattened circumstances and lying at death's door. He was indirectly interested in the decision in the Bate case. That decision might make him a rich man. If she could only write and tell her poor father that the decision was to be a favorable one it might cheer him up and save his life. Would not the secretary

The young man kept his head and said he would see about it. He talked the matter over with the justice whose assistant be is, and the old justice warned him not to breathe a syllable An investigation was quietly made of the charming young woman and enough learned to satisfy the inquirers that she was acting as a decoy for a syndicate of stock speculators who

A valuable assistant on silver-cleaning Health Hints and Rules of Hygiene

These Bints Don't Cost Much, Are Not Copyrighted, and if They Don't Do You Any Good, They'll Not Do You Any Harm,

A fruitful cause of indigestion is eatng when one is either physically or mentally tired. At such times one should not take solld food. Drink instead hot milk. Nothing, according to a current magazine, is equal to it as stimulative and sedative. The milk should never be scalded, but heated quickly, and drank as hot as it can be comfortably. The process of heating reduces both its sweetness and density but the effect of its cordial and stimu lating power is felt at once. Some por tions of the milk are appropriated and digested almost immediately after they are taken into the stomach. Many who think they need stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will find in a glass of hot milk an equivalent that will be at once satisfying and revivifying without any deleterious after effects.

A woman physician, eminent in he profession, was talking the other day about the use of tea and coffee. Some me had asserted, and called able counsel to prove, that these beverages were ruinous to the health, destructive to the complexion and every way evil. Having for many years taken a few patients into her household, where they were constantly under her eye, she gave it as her opinion that the moderate use of both there articles, while they were. perhaps, in no way advantageous, certainly are not the deadly foes that they are reputed to be. She the Ledger as having said: "I have never yet known a person kept awake or made restless by tea or coffee at moderate strength taken at a proper hour. I have seen the times when I felt satisfied that a cup of hot, fresh coffee, after the French method of percolation, was refreshing and comforting, and, to this extent, at least, bene ficial, that it made the patient content and cheerful, and put the nerves in that good order that comes from gratified appetite."

The "food cure" is a comparatively new idea, introduced into England by several physicians of advanced ideas the boldly advance the proposition that they can cure ordinary human ills by dieting and without the use of medicines, says the New York Mall and Express. They claim that certain foods contain all the elements necessary to effect cures; that they have made up a list which embraces tonics, febrifuges, diurctics, and, in fact, every medicinal agent that is defined in the pharmacopia. These foods are of the simplest character, but the English doctors do not disclose them, except to their patients. They say that in the course of ten years there will not be one-third the medicine used that is used to-day, and they point out the fact that the sale of quinine and all anti-pyretics has decreased in the last five years to a remarkable degree, "There is a good deal of common sense in the idea, said a physician who had heard of the new departure, "and it may take if doctors generally will go into it, but I fear that the great majority who have women patients will not. Why? Well. you might convince a man that he was getting sufficient iron for his system when he was eating beef, or that if he needed starch he could get it from bread instead of from pills, but you couldn't do that with a woman. They do not reason that way. I am speaking especially of patients slightly hypochrondriachal when I say they would reject such treatment immediately; but is a general thing you can apply the rule to all womankind. Advice as to exercise or diet is generally lost. average woman wants to take medicine, and if it is very disagreeable she imagines it is very efficacious. She gradually gets a mania for pills and potions, and takes delight in dosing everybody who will submit. Now, if a doctor has a paying patient and he can really help er condition by giving her bread pills with a hypnotic suggestion, I think it is his duty to do so, and collect his fee. He might as well try to whistle down the north wind as to make a woman believe that exercise and diet are better than medicine. If he is overly conscientious and abandons the case another fellow comes along and gets it, so the natural temptation is to cater to

a patient's whims." . . . The remedial value of salt, vinegar and kerosene is thus set forth in a current compendium:

Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of the Sait in solution inhaled cures cold in the Salt and soda are excellent for becstings and spider bites. Vinegar is an antidote for poisoning by

Vinegar and brown paper will heal bruise or "black eye." Vinegar and salt will strengthen a lame

Kerosene is a good counter-irritant,

and three of flour, with enough water to make a good stiff paste. Spread between two cloths. For an adult, use one par mustard to two of flour. Mixed with the white of an egg it will raise a blister.

It is now generally held that one of the most inveterate enemies of the mischler ous microbe is cinnamon. It is said that not one but nearly all branches of the m crobe family succumb to the subtle influ ice of this aromatic and pleasant spice For hives in children, rub the irritated skin or the pustules with castor cit, applied with the tip of the finger. Baby will pass from fresting to slumber while the process is going on, the relief will be so great and quick. For inflamed eyes, bumped heads and sprained ankles, use abundantly water as bot as can be borne. At St. Bartholomew's hospital, London,

n ingenious hot-air bath is now in us or the treatment of sprains, inflamed our is due to gout or rhematism, and sim-iar affections. It consists of a copper ylinder about 2 feet long and is inches a diameter, which will hold an arm up to shoulder or a leg up to the middle of te thigh; it stands on an iron frame, and heated by gas burners placed under-eath, so that the temperature can be aised to 300 or 400 degrees Fahrenheit The patient is placed in an arm chair at one end of the cylinder, the limb is introduced and the point made air-tight by a rubber band. No discomfort is felt up to 250 degrees, until perspiration sets in, when the moisture has a scalding effect, which is relieved by opening the farther which is relieved by opening the farther end of the cylinder and letting the moisture evaporate. A sitting usually lasts forty minutes. The immediate effect is a greatly increased eleculation in the part treated, profuse local perspiration and ellef from pain.

MUSIC IN IRELAND.

Effort to Be Made to Awaken the Melodic Genius of the People.

From the Wilkes-Barre Re A determined and intelligent move- direction of naturalism. We produced nent is being started to awaken wide- theen's 'Enemy of the People' in Chispread interest in the "matchless cago and it created a greater sensation ensie" of the Green Isle. Professors than any other play we represented. Stanford, Archibaid Percival Graves, This may have been partly due to the for, Annie Patterson and Gaelie league social condition of Chicago, where at are at the head of R, and the first thing present there is brewing a wave of be done is to hold a monster festival municipal purity. The newspapers are t Publin at which Irish musle of a full of its premonitory rumblings. Here strictly traditional character is to be is a work containing no great love inerformed with special excellence, terest that becomes Also Irish airs now preserved in manu- through its masterly treatment. Ibsen script are to be sung in the Irish lan-guage and a new Irish school of music ways make a success in his plays. His s to be started with the hope that the characters are tremendously articulate. native musicians may do as much for It must be remembered that Ibsen deals their country as Dvorak did for Hun- with somewhat sordid Scandinavian

gary and Grieg for Norway. The attempts to create national music given by a broader society. I do not always interesting, for it is based on think an author should try to write olk song and patriolism and is always for a particular actor, and that brings watched with interest by all other us to the question of whether a man countries. It is sure to be invested should sink his individuality in the with a charm, freshness and diversity part. It seems to me that you clip the of rhythm that will attract universal wings of the author's imagination if he ttention. A poetle people like the Irish is to be limited by an actor's personalought to be especially sensitive to the my. I have been told that it is neces-charms of the divine art and it is to be sary for success on the stage to cultioped that something very substantial vate certain mannerisms. I hold that vill be gained by the movement now to be blatant nonsense, I go so far he ever had among his patrons. under way. Dublin first heard and ap- as to say that the best examples of art preclated the "Messlah." Her people in every branch have been characterought to give the coming festival an ized by an impersonal spirit. Shakesattention that will bespeak for it a na- peare was the most impersonal artist tional significance.

SNOB STATE DEPARTMENT.

How It Refused to Perform a Simple Act | ings and the point of view of each. In of Common Courtesy.

An instance of the disinclination of of humanity. the state department to do anything for an American, even a simple act of courtesy, has come under my notice, vrites Walter Wellman to the Chicago Times-Heraid. The agent of a large New York and Boston syndicate, which contemplates sending him to Cuba, applied to the department for a simple letter of introduction to the Chinese minister here, as he was anxious to obtain some commercial information. The epartment refused the letter and the igent was informed that it was conrary to the rules of the department to give anything of the kind.

Compare this with the action of the British minister a year or two ago. An American was going to one of the Britsh possessions and took to Sir Julian Pauncefote a letter of introduction from a prominent public man soliciting for him a letter of introduction to the governor of the colony. Without hesitation it was furnished, and it secured for the American the utmost consider

WELSH JOTTINGS.

The Golevad censures Mr. Asquith for his revity in introducing the measure. he remainder of the papers are full of

The Genedl points out the failings of the tail, which are innumerable, and raves in a mild manner over the proposed retention untheatric act finales, it excited the the four cathedrals by the Established church. It also objects to the compensa-tion proposed to be given to cleraymen. although the principle has been a settled matter for a considerable period.

A special correspondent of the Manchester Guardian (Liberal) writes: confess that to my mind Liberal prospects at present in Wales do not appear to be by my means so bright as they ought to be and the darkened outlook must, to a great extent, be attributed to Liberal apathy nlsmanagement. The Torics in every constituency are reported to be working most actively, the Church party in paricular having made up their mind to fight the next election with desperate energy.

 Λ apecial correspondent of the Manches er Courier (Conservative) writes: is beginning to get tired of Radicalism; it is not the panacea for all social evils which the people were led to believe it They have been disappointed by their lend-rs; such disappointment the Unionists should be wise enough to take advantage of. The Welsh people have a strong in-stinctive respect for the aristocracy. With kindness, affability and attention on the begin to see that the agitation against the church is the work of the preachers who envy the parson and of idventurer who is in quest of a comfort-

A perusal of the Welsh press at the pres especially to Weishmen in this country of strife over the discatablishment bill Some of the vernacular papers are, with out doubt, guilty of sentiments which harass their party and impede the progress of the bill. Their vindictive utterings prove conclusively that they are actuated by spiteful motives rather than a desire the removal of a national anomaly The ravings over some portions of the bill are childish and almost bordering on idlocy, and are a correct indication that the writers are flery partisans provoking mischief and dissension in their own party rather than harmony to attain the end de sired for so many generations.

The latest of Lord Rosebery's experin connection with the singing of Weish hymns at the great Canton meing, which he described as that of bure trained choir, is not generally known Speaking to Herbert Roberts, M. P., the premier recently declared that though it had been his privilege to listen to the classic music of German and English operas, none, he emphatically assured his riend, had left the indelible impression of his mind which the singing of "Bydd myrdd o ryfeddodau" and other hymn es did on that memorable night. Windsor and Dr. Mackenzie's tributes to the singing of the vast assembly at th Pontypridd eisteddfod, our readers will remember, were still more flattering. "Mor p gan yw Cymru i gyd."

Weekly Tribune-\$1 a year in ad

News of the Green Room and Foyer.

coner or later Mr. Beerbohm Tree

cume, though, a trifle later than we had

expected-not, in fact, until he reached

Philadelphia. While there he was

eration of actors. Formerly every

town had its stock company, but now

they seem to have died out. Traveling,

you think of the modern playwright?"

was asked. "The modern playwright

is strongly complected by the influence

of Ibsen. Ibsen has at least served as

excellent manure to the British drama.

The age is sickled o'er with the pale

cast of pessimism and idealistic art

must always be its highest expression.

The fact remains that the best work of

the present day has been done in the

society and lacks the opportunities

that ever lived. His sympathies were

so wide that you can never tell where

a like manner he ranges over the whole

Of the "sensation" to which Mr. Tree

alludes, the Chicago Herald says: "The

been more en rapport with each

who, against all odds and all adversities.

stands holdly in array, and who is fear-

less in denunciation of the wrongs and

the power of a venal press; he sees his

family, his wife, daughter and sons,

subjected to the humiliations of pov

erty, and himself ruined and ostracized.

but he will not yield an inch nor swerv

out for him, 'An Enemy of the People

without doubt the strongest

Ibsen's works. Like his 'Pillars of So-

clety,' 'Ghosts,' 'A Doll's House,' and

others, it is incisive in language-blunt

secio-political play, and, in spite of

deepest interest on the part of the larg

audience, which showed its apprecla-

tion of the play and of the artists wh

interpreted it by frequent curtain-calls

and enthusiastic applause. The gal-

laries were particularly vociferous in

their approval of the keen, telling

points in Ibsen's work, semi-satirical

and bordering on the epigramatic. At

whole company had responded to calls

before the curtain, there were loud

cries for a speech, to which, after a

moment's hesitation, Mr. Tree respond-

Scrantonians who have seen Tom

Keene in "Richard the Three Times

will relish the reply of a Chicago critic

to a request for his opinion of Keene's merits. There are those," he says

who maintain that it would be more

fitting to characterize his efforts in this

direction rather as an execution than as

a performance. In other words they do

not hesitate to say that he ruthlessly

executes hump-back Dick, which per

haps is all that hateful rascal deserved

either in esse or in posse. Yet this

might be considered rather harsh judg-

with a certain degree of Christian char-

ity even upon those who misuse Shake

III several thousand times without

missing a note or failing to shout at

has done so much as this cannot be re

garded with disdain. No man upon the

stage has annihilated more scenery of

Keene. Linking the present with the

past he preserves for the delectation

and entertainment of the present those

enthusiastic barnstorming methods which have almost disappear from

and in those intellectual gifts of er

pretation, but no one on the stage can

Mr. Keene's gait, so to speak, as

tragic Boanerges it is necessary to take

into account personal preferences.

Those who like noise and dote on en-

ergy can just wait until Tom Keene

eek-no-farther. What he cannot do in

come along. He is their persimmon or

this line can't be done in America, now

that George C. Miln is no longer with

us. Only the hypercritical are inclined

merely labor in some doubt in regard to

the exact classification of his work.

Some maintain that he performs, others

to deny Mr. Keene's originality in the

treatment of Richard,

Others surpass him i

devastated more theaters than

are. Mr. Keene has played Richard

ment by all who are inclined to look

close of the last act, after the

speeches, is directly to the point.

from the path of duty he sees marked

to find them. In 'Othello' and 'lago' he enters into the mind, the inner work-

get himself interviewed. It

Some of the More Important Doings of These, Our Actors.

It was inevitable, of course, that | It will probably never be known which view of the case is exactly correct." FOOTLIGHT FLASHES: Several companies will act "Trilby" next

Caro Tanner has oined the "War of asked if he thought it probable that Wealth. there would soon be a return to the Louis Aldrich will appear in the "Ameribetter class of drama. He replied: can Eagle." 'We are probably nearest to a revival

John Russell has paresis and will never when at the greatest decadence. Spring | be himself again, returns in art as it does in nature. I 'The "Honeymoon" is the title of a new don't think the present system of trav- opera by Julian Edwards.

eling the best to foster the coming gen-Rejane produced a "Doll's House" in New York on Friday, Marie Wainwright has two daughters with stage aspirations

I think, is rather calculated to check Otis Skinner has added "Romeo and individual efforts and prevent the for-mation of artistic centers." "What do Juliet" to his reportoire Frank Bush will star in R. N. Stephens' "Real Thing" next season,

Oscar Hammerstein's new theater in New York will be built next summer, De Wolf Hopper's business this year is the largest he has ever done on a tour. A matines recently given at the London Haymarket began at 5 and ended at 7.39. Alexander Saivini will try "Hamlet" for the first time, in Philadelphia, next week.

Jennie Yeamans will support Peter F. Dailey next season in "The Night Clerk W. A. Brady will send several "Trilby" mpanies on the road within a short time. Mantell will produce "The Husband," an dantation of Tom Taylor's "Retribu-

E. H. Sothern will appear next sea in Edward Rose's dramatization of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Nellio Farren, although restored to health, will probably never be able to ap-sear again on the stage.

Kate Claston is playing an Americanized ersion of "The Ticket-of-Leave Man." Bob Urierly being a New Hampshire boy. College-bred men who have won fame on the stage include James K. Hackett, Fritz Williams, Burr Meintosh and Ste-

Chauncey M. Depew is said to have in contemplation on his fastest Central Hudon train a miniature theater for the Mile. Martha Belot, daughter of the late

Adolpho Belot, the author of "Article 47 and of "Mile, Giraud, Ma Femme," has Worth, the Parislan dressmaker, said that Isabella Urquhart Potter was the most beautiful woman and the best model

After the run of "King Arthur" at the London Lyceum Henry Irving will pro-duce "Madame Sans-Gene" under the title of "Madame Fun and Easy, Alexander Salvini has a fine offer for a starring tour in South America two years Manager Wilson is considering

the offer, which is a most liberal one. Fanny Davenport is alleged to have bought more than two hundred books about Athens in the time of the Florensupremacy to prepare herself for

"Old Hoss" Hoey will rest next season. Then Evans and Hoey will revive the "Parlor Match." Evans is now one of the most successful of New York manauthor and the actor could not have agers, but he is still stage struck. A play running at the Comedie F

other in their creation and de-lineation, respectively, than are Henrik Ibsen and H. Beerbohm Tree in their presentation of the theater, has now to deal with a rem strance from the Greek students in Pa fensive to their nationality. character such as could be conceived Julia Marlowe-Taber will not be only by an Ibsen-a man of answervto the stage by that name after this kea-son. Following the example of the Ken-

dals and others who have married and won distinction on the stage together, Mrs. Taber and her husband will hereafter abuses by corrupt officials. He defles make their tours as joint stars, under the title of Mr. and Mrs. Taber. The present American tour is to net for Madame Rejane 200,000 france (\$10,000, according to her contract with Maurice Grau. This sum calls for 190 performances, and is by no means extraordinary

in these days of managerial enterprise and public liberality, when a Melba, a De Reszke, or a Paderewski makes \$100,000 in an American season.

ABE LINCOLN'S SAYINGS. plain and homely language it is-and Paragraphs of Condensed Wisdom from every word, even in the longest a Great American. The rule in determining to embrac

or reject anything, is not whether have any evil in it, but whether it hav more of evil than good. There are fethings wholly evil or wholly good. Friends, I believe with you in Prov dence, but I believe in the providence most men, the largest purse, and th

I have found that it is not entire

safe, when one is misrepresented und

tation to go uncontradicted. There are two ways of establishing proposition. One is, by trying to demonstrate it upon reason; and the other is, to show that great men in former times have thought so and so,

and thus to pass it by weight of pure authority. I am sure, however, that I have not the ability to do anything unaided of God.

A majority held in restraint by con-

stitutional check and limitation, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinions and sentiments, is the only true sovereign of f free people. I would despise myself if I sup

myself ready to deal less liberally an adversary than I was willing treated myself. It has been said that one bad general is better than two good ones, and the saying is true, if taken to mean no more than that an army is better directed by

a single mind, though inferior, than by

two superior ones at variance and cross purposes with each other. the proper moment, and an actor who Labor is like any other commodity in the market; increase the demand for it and you increase the price of it.

Gold is good in its place, but living, brave, patriotic men are better than So soon as I discover my opinions to be erroneous, I shall be ready to re-

nounce them.

Coal Production in Europe. A parliamentary paper has been issued in England showing the approximate coal 'holler' louder or limp more profusely. It is plain, therefore, that in estimating persons employed in the leading countries of the world in each year from 1883 to 1833. The country which has the largest output of coal after the United Kingdom is Gernany, although the quantity of coal pr uced in that country does not amount only the production of the United Kingdon The output for the latter during the years 1883 to 1893, inclusive, amounted to 1,867.•
542,000 tons, while 5,982,239 persons were em-

ployed in its production,

Li's Statue in Abeyance. The huge statue of Li Hung Chang, which, in his happier days, foreign merchants subscribed for to eret in one of the treaty ports of China, has just been com-pleted in Germany. The figure is ten feet that he executes, and still others that high. ting has been said recently of he 'does' Richard III and Shakespeare. Its fin