THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE---SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1895.

Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

Many times since the question of wo-man's suffrage began to attain its present importance, it has been said Italy with 6,550,000. Spain comes next by injudicious advocates of the idea that the women of brains were nearly and she is followed by Belgium with that the women of brains were nearly all to be found upon that side of the discussion. The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks, however, that the argument before the senate judiciary committee, at Albany, recently, afforded the public an excellent opportunity to learn how little truth there was in the contention. A hearing was then granted to'a committee of women from New York city who desired to argue against extending the franchise, Mrs. Fran-cis M. Scott, wife of the corporation counsel of New York, made the opening and in fact the principal speech ngainst, and if there was anything in her argument to indicate that her intelligence was not of a very high order. it is not found in the published re ports of what she said. Mrs. Scott's arguments were that a majority of women did not want to vote; that it would cripple-their influence in-philanthropic work of all kinds to divert that influence to other fields; that it would decrease still more the numbers of home which is not now any too large. What she demanded, speaking, she said, for her "silent sisters," was every proper educational advantage. "Since the first In circlet fair this picture twine development of sex," she said, "has specialization of the male and female types gone on. Men have grown more manly, women more womanly. Are we alone, of all nature, to forcibly destroy the work of untold ages, and, thrusting men and women together, demand that the work that each is be ginning to be perfect in shall be indif-ferently done by both?" The great point gained by the appearance of these wo

men, however, was the emphasis it gave to the fact that the women who are taking no part in the controversy are in the main opposed to suffrage Like Mrs. Scott they exclaim: "Build Her cheeks are flushed with a healthy up the wall of the law about us, seeking and accepting our counsel; meanwhile protect the homes, which we women alone can make for you; open to us every door for our education and advancement, but do not put upon the shoulders of women the muskets they are too weak to carry, nor the burden of the government which was constituted to protect them; do not force them to undertake an undue share of the world's work."

In the opinion of Rev. Dr. Par.; hurst, the "greatest thing a woman can do is to do the thing that she was specifically endowed and ordained to do, and that is to bear children and train them for the uses and service of the world they are born into, and only such women as are orally or intellectually incompetent to appreciate the full denotement of this, or who have greater ambition for aggressiveness or conspicuity than they have for fulfilling their mission, will be inclined to resent this statement of the case as an indignity. I have yet to be convinced that any very considerable number of the sex are disposed to reist Nature's intercton's for them, but actuating impulse of those who do is doubtless a passion for some sort of celebrity, and an impatience at the eclusion and the restraints which femininity, so construed, imposes upon them. They are not content to be known only in their children, and that is one great reason why their children are so little known. If Jochebed had had her head full of theories about an enlarged sphere for women, and had gone about Egypt stumping for female enfranchisement, the little hero of the buirushes would probably have shared the fate of the other male children of the period, and the law-giver of Israel never have been heard of. So if Hannah, instead of devoting herself to the ttle incipient prophet, had been plot ing to make a great world for Hannah. samuel, it is natural to suppose, would never have heard the voice of the Lord or have initiated the prophetic period of Israel. What the world admires in the princess of women, the Virgin Mary, is simply that she made possible the infant of Bethlehem and the man of Galilee. Any woman who calls it insuit the taste. trusive limitation to be held to the paths of these three mothers in Israel. lacks the true genius of her sex and is a feminine mistake. Woman's mission, as thus defined, gives opportunity for everything in the shape of personal discipline and genius that she is in condition to bring to it. There is no occasion for her seeking a 'wider sphere' on any such grounds as that the sphere of maternity does not afford scope for ferred; then stir all in the paste. Beat all the equipment she has at her comit for half an hour, cover, and leave it for six hours; then beat it again for a mand. What her sons and daughters will become need be limited only by her quarter of an hour, fill a buttered mould. and bake immediately for half an hour. own personal being and development. It is her character and discipline of mould. mind and heart that will set the key which, almost certainly, the music of their lives will be played." A physician thus writes to the New York Tribune concerning the spitting bipedal hog: "Expectoration of tobacco juice on the floors of cars and upon the sidewalks is quite as offentransparent, with the juice of one lemo sive and not less unsanitary than and serve hot with croutons. smoking, and should be as actively opposed and crushed. To put an end to nuisance, it is not necessary to fornish spittoons. The habit of chewing without expectoration can be acby most men, while the front is at the service of those who spit. Let the board of health demand floors free from tobacco juice of Serve with sweet sauce. Cheesekins-Take three ounces of fin every car company, and the latter can bread crumbs, four ounces of grated cheese, two ounces of butter melted, a tenspoonful each of flour and mustard, a find means to compel the abatement of nuisance. The board has prohibited cushions in cars, and requires saltspoon each of cayenne and white pep-per, and two eggs well beaten. Mix all straw to be daily removed and filth to daily cleaned out. But during the these ingredients together and let them stand an hour. Knead and roll out as thin as possible; cut the paste into tri-angles, or roll it into thin sticks about entire day men are permitted to pour streams of saliva to the floor. Can there be any more unsanitary article three inches long, and bake in a quick oven sixteen or eighteen minutes. Serve hot. than a skirt dragged through accumulations of the expectorations of men of Spanish Eggs-Rub the inside of the fryall grades of health or lack of health? ing pan with a slice of onlon. Pare one raw tomato and cut it into bits. Put it But far more effective than prohibitory enactments and penalties would be th into the frying pan with a tablespoonfu development of a correct sentiment on of butter, and cook for five minutes. Reat six eggs well, and at the end of five minthe subject. Did every man appreciate utes put them in the pan with a level teathe dangerous and disgusting nature spoonful of salt and one-fourth of a tea-spoonful of pepper. Stir constantly until the engs begin to thicken. Then pour into of the practice, not only our cars would clean and inviting, but our sidewalks would be dry. Such a work of a hot dish and serve at once.education can be done with perfect Cocoanut Biscuits-Beat three eggs till propriety by our 'new women' in their quite light, then mix into them gradually ten ounces of sifted sugar, and, lastly, struggles for reform, and by no others as successfully."

1,340,000, Roumania with 1,260,000, Sweden with 1,170,000, Portugal with 1,080,-000, and Holland with 1,070,000. The ountries whose adult feminine population does not reach 1,000,000 are Switzerland, which has only 690,000; Norway, stone which has 465,000, and Greece and Denmark, which are tied at 430,000. In this estimate it will be noted that the entire female population of the United States is given and only the number of grown vomen in the different countries of Europe. As a matter of fact, in proportion to its population, this country has fewer women than most of the others mentioned. The proportion of women to men in the United States is greatest in New England, where the women are in excess. It is least in the far west, where the number of men exceeds that of the women. Wyoming has the smallest female population,

21.362; New York the largest, 3,020,960; while it is said that one factory in New England employs 12,000 women. A MINIATURE:

A dainty maid of days of old, This miniature of quaint design.

A blossom face, she has, wherein A dimple dents the pretty chin, A prim cap frilled crowns locks of brown, Her tucker is white and blue her gown.

A maid demure, in olden guise, Who smiles at me with tender eyes, So girlish-sweet, so fair and pure From out this ivory miniatu -Ellen B. Peck.

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS: The bloycle girl's again awheel, She flashes by on her steed of steel, In her natty suit of blue;

glow, The veriest glance at her would show That her heart beats strong and true.

She may wear bloomers, she may wear

skirts. But every graceful move asserts That she revels in perfect health; She fills her lungs with the pure spring

air. Winning the whole of her rightful share

Of a woman's greatest wealth. Ah, girls, get bleycles, if you can,

And soon you'll find admiring man Of your loveliness will talk; But if you can't ride in the early spring On a bicycle, do the next best thing-Get out in the air, and walk! -Somerville Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES: Pulled Bread-Put a loaf of light, flakey bread-baker's when convenient-between two pans, and let it heat through in a moderate oven. It will take about twenty-five minutes for this. Take from the oven and with a fork tear the soft part into thin. ragged pieces. Spread these in a pan and put them in a hot oven to brown. It will take about fifteen minutes to make them brown and crisp. Serve at once on a napkin. Always serve cheese with pulled bread. This dish is considered more elegant than crackers for the cheese course in a dinner luncheon.

this with five tablespoonfulls of sugar un-til thoroughly mixed, then remove from til thoroughly mixed, then remove from the fire and add four eggs beaten light. Pour into a cold bowl to cool, and when cold, add a pint of cream beaten stiff, and

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and a second second

teaspoonful of vanilla. HOUSEHOLD HINTS: If ink is spattered on woodwork it may be taken out by scouring with sand and water and a little ammonia, then rinsing

with soda and water. A few drops of camphor in the water used to bathe the face will prevent the shiny appearance which so many skins

have, especially in warm weather, A carpet formed of layers of paper, a ply of felt, and an intermediate filling of cotton, and provided with an infold side,

producing a spring edge, is a late inven-White and delicately-tinted book hindings may be cleaned by rubbing the covers.

with a soft, perfectly fresh piece of chamois skin, dipped in powdered pumice Gold or silver embroidery may be cleaned by warming spirits of wine and applying it to the embroidery with a bit of

sponge, and then drying it by rubbing it with soft new canton flannel. -If you want to make squash ples and eggs are scarce and dear substitute rolled soda crackers for eggs, say one to each

ple. Season particularly well, don't forget the salt, and if not just as good as the original, it is excellent, nevertheless, Bolled eggs, to slice nicely, should be put over the fire in cold water, and should re-main fifteen minutes after the water be-gins to boil, and allowed to cool in the

same water. If cooled by dropping them into cold water they will not slice smoothly. A valuable assistant on silver-cleaning day is a lemon. If silver after it is cleaned is rubbed with a peace of lemon, and then washed and well dried, it gets a white

brilliancy which it seldom has otherwise, and will keep longer than with the ordinary cleaning. For earache and toothache, and neuralgia in the head or face, the surest rem-edy is a hop poultice wrung from hat vinegar; and against such needs one

should keep on hand a half dozen flannel bags of convenient size, stuffed with trong, home-cured hops. Cold feet are a positive affliction, which some persons endure throughout the win-ter season. Many remedies are suggested;

one practiced in Russia may be of benefit to somebody. This is to wrap the feet in lissue paper every morning before the shoes and stockings are put on. It is so simple as to be easily worth a trial. The system of washing linen with petro-

eum said to be customary in parts of Russia has been introduced into a German military hospital. Fifteen grams of petroeum are added to fifteen liters of water containing soap and lye, and the linen is solled in the mixture. The cleansing is

much easier than by usual methods, the inen suffers less, and assumes a whiter clor. Never throw away a scrap of black silk. An inch strip of black slik is a boon some-times. After ripping up the old gown take three or four old kid gloves and put them to boil in a pint of water. Let them boll for an hour, strain through a cloth, and put in the liquid a quart or more of hot rater and a tablespoonful of borax. Lay your silk flat on a perfectly clean table that has no seams or cracks in it, and rub every inch of the silk with the mixture, till if is thoroughly saturated and all spots are removed.

are removed. Then fix a tub of warm water, in which put a liberal quantity of borax, and pick the silk up by the corners and dip it up and down in the tub of water. Dip and dip until it is well rinsed, then take out to the line, where you have pinned a long strip of cloth about a foot wide. To the edge of this cloth pin the silk by the extreme edge, stretching it so that it is not wrinkled and does not droop. Let it drip dry, and it will need no ironinng. Do this on a bright day, when there is no wind. Black ribbons may be cleaned the same way.

SOME FAMOUS WOMEN.

Bavarian Cream-Dissolve haif a box of golatine in enough water to cover. vote. miles of the commonwealth including such fall as Wilde's. stripped timber lands and impoverished farm lands have become unproductive. INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE. The question has been raised as to whether or not timber lands could be

Is the human race becoming longer-

answered some day by science in the affirmative. The longevity of profes-

sional men is now generally considered

decrepitude at 60? Elsewhere in Miss

Austen's pages we run across people

who are old with the passage of half

a century of life. But now we have

WELSH JOTTINGS.

It is 91 years ago that the British and

nothing of it.

legally exempt from taxation. It seems that this is impossible under the constitution; it can, however, be placed in the clas by itself and be subject to a relived despite the fret and fever of modduced rate of taxation. Out of these ern civilization? It is an interesting question, and it may very probably be

waste lands of the commonwealth the future may obtain reservations which inbeauty of scenery and healthfulness as well as in area will rival those of the Adirondacks. The commission believes that it is unwise to delay the purchase of these lands. It is almost certain that what can be purchased now at a small sum will require a vast expenditure a few years later, when the lands will be more impoverished and the task of forest restoration infinitely greater. The money so laid out is not expenditure, but an investment an which New York state has clearly shown may be made to yield a liberal revenue.

live to a ripe old age. Professor Rothrock shows that unless something is done to restore the lumbering industries of the state the industries worth \$20,000,000 or \$35,000,000 gathered from various sources. Some annually to the commonwealth will be blotted-out. He also affirms that the lands otherwise wasted in fifty years on timber worth \$1,500,000,000 may be grown within our limits, and he enforces this by photographic illustrations of volunteer crops of timber on and contented woman of 40 as having areas from which the fire has been exa good prospect of 20 years of life yet cluded and that practically we are Twenty years! What woman of totaking no stops as yet to encourage day thinks of herself as falling into

this desirable condition. The reports as to forest fires are incomplete notwithstanding the efforts of the commission to obtain full details.

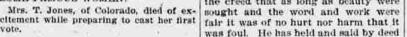
Here, 'however, are some statements: One county reports a loss in twenty-five years of \$2,000,000 from forest fires, of which \$300,000 was in one year. An other county reports \$300,000 in the last five years. Another an average of \$45.

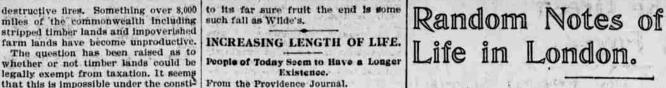
000 a year. One getleman in Luzerne county expended \$3,000 during last year to extinguish fires in his own grounds Another county reports several million worth of timber lost by forest fires. Potter county reports for last season a loss by forest fires of \$500,000 in money and the labor and time of a large body of men. One firm reports the loss of the future of the Welsh language: 150,000,000 feet of standing timber durring the past few years.

"ART FOR ART'S SAKE."

the shoes of a dead language." Its Baneful Rsults Are Most Impressive ly illustrated by the Downfall of Its Chief Apostle.

From the Philadelphia Press, The fall of Oscar Wilde has put before the sight of all men the end, fate and fruit of "art for art's sake." When right is shut out of the aims and acts of men, men rot. There is no way to dodge this. It is as sure as fate. All the world shows it, but part of the world M. P. now and then seeks some bypath on the plea that "art for art's sake" gives a field in which beauty takes the place of right, and men are to be judged not as good men or bad men, but as "ar tists" and the "artistic instinct" is used for yell and excuse for all that offends morals or outrages propriety. Wilde for twenty years has led in the ill path held, near or far from his steps, by those who seek "art for art's sake save that he drove the phrase to its foul full end, went to the end of his rope, found a noose there and hung himself. Through all his life, from his youth up, in his verse, in his speech, his books and his plays, he has stood for the creed that as long as beauty were Mrs. T. Jones, of Colorado, died of ex- sought and the word and work were





The 'Varsity Boatrace, Mrs. Ebbsmith, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Other Topics.

to be greater than that of farmers or mechanics. In other words, intellectual on the Thames and the town was very activity, although in many respects gay indeed and most dreadfully crowded with visitors from all over the more exhausting than physical, has in the main a salutary effect upon the kingdom, who had been invited up to human frame. It may be the nerves see it. We had been invited down the river to view it from a launch, but rather than the muscles upon which Academy duties prevented some of us we mainly depend, after all. It is a commonplace observation that the from going, so all of us just staved in big, hearty men are constantly dropping town. We were right glad of it in the end, though I, for one, should like out of the world, while those of far to have seen it, but it rained intermitmore fragile organizations, apparently ently all day, just pouring some times, As to the increasing longevity of the and the course could not have been comfortable, London was dreadfully race generally, there is no little inclcrowded and it must have been much dental testimony on this head to be worse down at the river, of course, as the visitors in London were only a of the early heroes and heroines of small fraction of those who came up for romance are old before they reach the race. I had occasion to go down what we should call middle life. And town during the day, and I really at the beginning of our own century. thought that I should never get back. Jane Austen, whose testimony is always The cabs were all bought up, and even unimpeachable, speaks of the healthy

the busses seemed to have been subsidized for the whole day, Flags flew everywhere, dark blue for Oxford and pale blue for Cambridge. We were all for Cambridge at our house, though just for no other reason than that we had been invited to the race by some Cambridge people and so we all wore pale blue ribbons and Gladstone at 80 and over, and think pale blue mufflers and pale blue in our hats. No one dares to be neutral. You must take sides with either one, and even the cabmen and bus men had their horses be-ribboned and rosetted with their favorite colors. Some of the swell shops even took sides with their favor-

Foreign Bible society was established. It is interesting to recall the fast that ite crews, and displayed all pale blue the first mover in the matter was Rev. fabrics, ribbons, feathers, etc., in their Thomas Charles, of Bala, one of the founders of Welsh Calvinistic Methowindows, while others had deftly decorated windows in dark blue. These Oxford windows, of course, were not so Thus wrote one of the most celebrated pretty as the Cambridge ones, though church dignitaries of this century on they had the pleasure of displaying the "1 victorious lion among the dark blue at may die, but you'll die ages before it. the end of the afternoon, for old Ox-You cannot justify your present posiford won the race, and the pale blue tion by saying that you are waiting for was trailed in the dust of defeat. One of our young ladies, coming home from The Cymro and the eisteddfod are inthe Academy rather late in the afterseparable, Last week's Herald Cymnoon, was accosted by an amused little reig contains an interesting account of bootblack at a corner who pointed to an eisteddfod held at Newcastle, New her blue ribbon and advised "Take it South Wales, The proceedings lacked hoff, Miss; youse lost!"

little of the usual keenness and enthus-Notes of Musical Happenings iasm which characterises the old insti-There isn't much to write about this tution in the mother country. Among week, as my number of "evenings out" the several presidents we find the names of the Rev. Seth Jones, the has been limited to two. On the one again heard Emil Sauer play, which bishop of Newcastle, and J. C. Ellis, he did well indeed, this time, barring some very energetic thumping. He Rev. Edward Roberts, D. D., the popplays admirably some times, and at ular Baptist minister, of Pontypridd, is others very indifferently, his best points no more, having died at the ripe age being his absolutely perfect technique of 75. For several years he was joint and clearness of execution, and his editor of the "Athraw," and for eight worst ones his hardness and lack of years the sole editor of "Seren Gomer." feeling, crowned by a great big lot of He translated "Theodosia Ernest" into affectation. He will come over to Weish, and published a selection of America some time, of course, I heard tunes and hymns called "Y Canledydd

Andrew Black, the great oratorio I cuanc." His greatest work, however asso, the same night, and another was his "Commentary, Exigetical and oratorio and concert favorite in the per-Homiletical on the Epistle to the Galason of Miss Thudicum, one of dear old tians." The chapels from his designs Eignor Garcia's pupils. which now adorn towns and villages Speaking of Garcia, this veteran throughout Wales are exceedingly singing master has just passed his numerous. Soon after his arrival in ninety-first birthday, and still keeps on Pontypridd he designed and superinteaching away just the same as ever. tended the erection of Tabernacle He is a wonderful old man. Ever since Chapel, to the church of which he so the great success of that adorable wo-man, Jenny Lind, who came to him for long ministered. He also designed the ons over fifty years ago and whom he helped so, he has lived in London here, and has taught singing to hunireds and hundreds of women, not one of whom has ever succeeded in touchng greatness even under his tuition, though he has had many a voice to mould that had been quite as good as the voice of that wonderful artist. A Veteran Voice Trainer. It is the verdict of all thinking people that while Garcia himself is, no loubt, a very fine master even in his leclining days, still, granted to Jenny Lind any other good teacher, she would as she was, by virtue of her great mental powers, as none of his other apon her, and some of them are very taste, like the liking for caviare. bad indeed-quite as bad as they can

London, March 30 .- Yesterday was (well be and still be called singers, the occasion of the 'Yarsity boat race Still, such great prestige seems to attach to his name, especially among the unthinking, that he always has hosts of pupils, some of whom are themselves teachers of forty or fifty years of age. They all adore him, and at every birthday the flowers, bouquets, editions de luxe of operas, and the photographs which this old teacher gets showered upon him, are simply overwhelming. We have one of his pupils here in our house, and a week or so ago, when his ninety-first birthday came, she was up almost with the sun, and sailied out of the house a couple of hours before breakfast to buy him a basket of the freshest roses that the flower-women had brought into the city, which she took to his house instanter, with the dew still on them. He must be a dear old man, for even the other masters all love him, too, and they are not given to loving each other over much, you know. He is the oldest teacher on the staff of the Royal academy, and on his last birthday, the ninetieth, the other masters all united in making quite a demonstration in his honor. It must be all because of Jenny Lind, and because of his great wealth of experience in teaching, too, I suppose. They

say he is a most charming man, ex-cept that he always keeps poking "Lind" at his pupils, until they all are tired to death of hearing about this wonderful artist of the past generation. Some Novelties of the Stage.

"His Excellency," the light opera unning at the Lyric, was rather catchy and interesting the other evening, but it is not quite deep enough to give one -well, brainfag. We left before it was over. The play of the hour is the one I spoke of before, at the Garrick, called "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith." All London is talking about it and its heroine, Mrs. Agnes Ebbsmith, which part is taken by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who is the actress who created and made such a success of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." I had held out all along that I did not want to go to see it, and that I would not, either. But you are out of the world, practically, If you have not seen it, as everyone in London is extolling Mrs. Campbell's great acting in it, and the first question, after an introduction to anyone, at tea, at a dinner, or even at the Academy, where you are supposed to be filled with music and nothing else, the first question is "How do you like 'Mrs. Ebbsmith?' "

So at last I gave in and indulged in a shilling seat at the Garrick, for I would not pay any more to see it. It is morbidly horrid. I did not enjoy it a single bit and hate the whole thing cordially. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, however, is a marvel, as her acting in it is really superb. She rises to absolute inspiration in the part, which was written for her, and which, of course, suits her down to the ground, and there is no knowing when we shall see the end of the play, as it has taken such a tremendous hold upon the public of playgoers that they will not be happy without it. Mrs. Campbell will no doubt make her first bow in New York during the next year or two and you will then ner yourselves is said to strongly resemble, both in appearance and in her methods of acting, the celebrated Italian, Eleonora Duse, whose appearances both in London and New York were such a delight to play-goers. That Mrs. Campbell is a great actress, there can be no doubt, her progress, since her creation of Mrs. Tanqueray, a few years ago, when she stepped from the amateur to the professional stage, having been nothing short of remarkable. The play which gives her such scope for the exhibition of her extraordinary powers as an emotional actress, however, is most dismally morhave become quite as perfect an artist bid, and can surely do no good in the world, that I can see. However, they say that it is one of Pinero's greatest, pupils have ever got to be even a patch so I suppose that it needs a cultivated

According to the most reliable esti-

mates the world today contains 280,000,-00 grown women. Among civilized nathe United States have actually largest share, their feminine popubeing 30,554,370. Russia comes next with an adult feminine population f 23,200,000. Then a long way after

Let a quart of rich milk or cream. If you Mme. Carnot, wife of the late president. have it, come to a boil. Then stir in the s recognized on the continent as the best gelatine. Set on the back of the stove and dressed woman in France. add the yolks of six eggs, one coffee cup A competent authority declares that sugar and three teaspoons of vanill over a million and a half of the women of Add the well-beaten six whites last of all. his country earn their own living. Pour into moulds.

It is stated by a church authority that Orange Cream-Three-fourths of a pound here are over 300 American women livof confee A sugar, eight eggs, the grated rind of two oranges, the juice of eight or-anges and one ounce of cornstarch. Stir ing in foreign countries as missionaries. Jeannette Gilder says that Robert Louis constantly in a double kettle until it be-Stevenson never found the discussion of gins to thicken, remove from the stove and beat a few minutes. Pour into cusillicit love necessary to the strength of story. tard cups or sherbet glasses, place on the The third biennial meeting of the ice and serve with fancy cakes.

World's Woman's Christian Temperance Milk Shake-To three and a half pounds mion will be in London, beginning on the of granulated sugar add two quarts of 19th of June. boiling water and let it simmer until it is John Hunter, the famous anatomist,

entirely dissolved. It is not necessary to boll. After cooling add three teaspoonful nce said that the feminine love of conversation was a consequence of a peculiarof extracts, any flavor, and a small lump ity in brain tissue. of citric acid will improve the syrup. Citric acid is harmless, as it is used in the The brain of woman is absolutely smal-

ler than that of man, but it is stated manufacture of all lemon drops on the market and may be put in in quantity to weight of the body. In Albania the men wear petticoats and Turkish Baba-An extremely delicate

nd the women wear trousers. The women and simple addition to the dessert is baba, a Turkish invention. Rub a pound do all the work and their husbands attend to the heavy standing around. of butter into a pound of flour, strew into it a pound of finely sifted sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt. Make a hollow in the Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger is the de Stael, of New York. 'She is more than Mme, de Staeel was-she has beauty

center and put into it a tablespoonful of yeast, eight eggs beaten to a foam; boll a as well as brains, and is a society woman as well as a writer of books. dram of saffron in a quarter of a pint of water, strain it, add to the liquor a large Women have worn corsets from the sherry or whatever wine is pre-

earliest times. The mummy of the Egyp-tian princess who lived 2,000 years before Christ was discovered in 1872, and round the waist was a contrivance closely resembling the modern corest. The two richest unmarried girls in the

When thoroughly done turn it out of the whole universe today are Alta and Edith Rockefeller, daughters of John D. Rocke-feller, head of the Standard Oil concern. Prune Soup-Soak one-half cupful of sage for one hour in a cupful of cold water, then add one quart of water, and The much-falked about fortunes of the Gould and Vanderbilt girls pale into sigcook in a double boiler until transparent. In the meantime cook together one cupful nificance when the Rockefeller wealth is mentioned. ' of prunes and one-half cupful of raisins in Mme. Carnot has in her apartments a small quantity of water until soft; then add the whole to the sago, when it is

salon consecrated to the memory of her late husband, President Carnot. Mms. Varnot has collected all the ribbons bear-ing inscriptions which were attached to and one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain the wreaths received for the funeral, and Rhubarb Pudding-Butter a baking dish has also preserved intact all those wreaths and escutcheons which have an intrinsic

thickly and tover the bottom with silees of buttered bread. Cover with rhubarb cut in short pleces. Sprinkle freely with sugar, and then put on another layer of bread and butter and proceed thus until artistic value.' This salon is used by Mme. Carnot as an oratory, and only intimate friends are admitted to it. the dish is full. Cover closely and bake

OUR DISAPPEARING FORESTS. an hour and a half. Remove and brown Facts of Present Interest Called from

Forest Commission's Report. In Professor J. T. Rothrock's report to the forest commission for the year 1894 are many facts of live interest, of which a few follow: In 1875 there were as a mother should."

190,000,000 feet of pine went through the boom at Williamsport. In the same year there were 19,963,736 feet of hem- He has had free course and been glorilock. In 1893 there were 33,197,267 feet fied, and he has used it, as did other of pine went through and in the same year 186,984,478 feet of hemlock. This the rea. But his fate is of small weight does not indicate an inexhaustible sup- or worth by the side of the sad fact that ply of hemlock, for that cannot last at he stands for a class and does not hold nost over fifteen years; but it shows his creed alone. No such man does. that the lumber market is glutted with The foul deed for which he falls is his

to be felled to obtain hemlock bark. In the year 1894 there were adver-tised to be sold for taxes in the different counties of the commonwealth, so far sake." His gullt is not theirs. His

times the area of Delaware county, in They write. They paint. They

ten ounces of sifted sugar, and, lastly, six ounces of grated cocoanut, stirring it all lightly together; lay some sheets of white paper (of course, properly, this should be the wafer paper confectioners use), on a baking tin, and drop the mixture on this in spoonfuls, not too close together, and bake in a cool oven till they are of a pale golden brown. They will take about fifteen minutes. Remove the paper when they are cold with a damp cloth. A Cream of Chocolate-Take a pint of

and word that the gift of life is in the hands of each man to eat the sweet and drink the new wine of lust in all forms

in which it is poured, and that no man ought to fear in this life the words of men or in the next the wrath of heaven so his days were sweet and soft and full of the longing of the eye and the will of the flesh in all loose ways which men have trod to their own undoing.

The Devil's Gospel.

This was the faith by which he worked and lived and this devil's gospel he preached. He had the gift of verse. He had the skill that can weave plays and fleck them with phrases that shine and words that sting and leave at last the taste of death. He knew the ways that win the babble of the mob-fals

kin to fame-babble which has made more than one man stray and fools the wise. He got all the cheap gaud and somewhat larger in proportion to the gain of life. Over the beast in man in lishment, at all events in Wales, is all shapes he threw the guise of love

amply made out. The majority, and for what is fair and swore truth and probably the great majority of the faith to "art for art's sake," and held Welsh people do not now belong to by no other rule. the Established church. Of thirty-

When good men and women cried four members of parliament elected by aloud and spared not at this foul wish the Welsh voters (as Wales is now for all that was foul, set in the claim reckoned) thirty-one are in favor of that naught was good or ill save as disestablishment. The old church thinking made it so, they were told that grammar schools throughout Wales "art" had its due, a poet a claim to forwere disestablished in the sense of bebearance and "art" a law for its own ing made undenominational by the acts against which none ought to put forth the mere plea of what was right. Weish education act of 1889, which was passed with the approval and support 'If, as alleged," said Mrs. Julia Ward of the last Conservative government. Howe, 1882, of Oscar Wilde, "the poison The reverend gentleman believes that found in the ancient classics is seen to the church's claim to exist as a state linger too deeply in his veins, I should church cannot be fairly sustained. But not prescribe for his case the coarse what of endowments? This, too, is a feering and intemperate scolding so question to be decided by citizens. The easily administered through the public trustees of this property are not the reprints, but a cordial and kindly interceivers of it as is often wrongfully supcourse with that which is soundest posed, but the whole nation, for whose sweetest and purest in our own soclespiritual provision alone they were in

part given and in part exacted by legal These words read strange to-day, now processes. Of course the Disendowed that "the polson found in the ancient church became a poor church for the classics" has done its full work. They time at all events, and had hard work were said in 1882 when a sound, wholeto reorganize herself. Yet who could some and honest man, Thomas Wentdoubt that in a country such as ours worth Higginson, protested that Oscar Wilde, known then to hold to the creed voluntary efferings would be forthcoming where work was to be done? A just laid bare, ought not to be left to set humbler arrangement and a more foot in a pure home or an honest house economical administration of the There were many then and there have church in Wales would not necessarily since who held with Mrs. Howe mean a crippled or even a weaker that the wise way was to bear with a church than at present. But, however view of life, wrong it might be but still that might be, a poor church was much "art." "The England of this day," more likely to do God's work than a urged Mrs. Howe, citing Lord Byron, "did not treat its brilliant, reckless son richer church in possession of endowments, which so large a proportion of fellow Christian citizens did not be The Pace of the Swine, lieve she had a moral title to retain.

Oscar Wilde has not been so treated.

It was to her past and present policy of active resistance, and nothing more-for not even reforms were seriswine, to run down a steep place into ously proposed-that the sufferings of the church would be chiefly due. In foot note the writer adds he alone is responsible for the article. He wishes to commit no one else at all by the views he expresses. There is a very hemlock wood because the trees happen alone, but it came in due course from great difference of opinion on this matthe creed he held, and this is shared by ter, and he does not wish to bring it into the pulpit,

as heard from, not less than 1,500,000 creed is. His scheme and plan of life, acres of land. This does not include which sought the sweet case of self and 5,600 smaller lots in cities and towns. It set aside right and wrong as things for means that within the last year there which there is no place in "art," is held were lands equal in acreage to twelve by many. They are in art schools. thrill this state, which had been rendered so to all that is fair and forget that all valueless by the removal of timber that things fair are foul and lead to the pit the owners would rather give them up than pay the taxes on them; in other words, it would be an area equal to t with an adult feminine population 23,200,000. Then a long way after as the German empire with 10,930,000, inilk and three ounces of chocolate. Hoil

well known chapels of Salem (Porth Noddfa (Treorky), and the new chapels now in course of erection at Treforest and Aberdare Junction. In his death his country, no less than his denomination, has lost a worthy son, and Pontypridd will long mourn the loss of a most steemed, honored and genial citizen. Rev. Stephen Gladstone, rector of Hawarden, having been asked his lews on the Welsh disestablishment

bill contributes an article headed "A Grave Political Crisis in Wales," to the April number of the Hawarden Parish Magazine. He says he thinks this is wholly a question not for churchmen as such to decide, but for citizens. and for this reason he can have nothing to do with the so-called Church Defence society, nor with the archbishop's new scheme for the same purpose. As citizens, and also as churchmen, he thinks the case for disestab-

Sadie E, Kalser.



plies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

SOFT - STEEL - HORSE - SHOES, And a full stock of Wagon Makers' Supplies, Wheels, Hubs, Rims, Spokes, Shafts, Poles, Bows, etc,



Funat Our Expense. From the Wilkes-Barre Times.

Scanton's mayor in his annual message calls attention to the hundreds of gentle meek-eyed bovines which obtain theil daily rations of grass and turnip top from the business streets of that city and their drink from the limpid waters of the Lackawanna as it gurgles on its devious way between the central city cuim banks The mayor should have incorporated in his message a recommendation establish-ing a "maverick police," whose sole at-tention might be devoted to rounding up the herds of stray cattle owned by he economically-inclined citizens. Spruce Street, Scranton, Pa

