Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

THE STATUE OF INJUSTICE:

I dreamed I was a sculptor, and the king, Who loved me well, and knew me Greek at Bade me to carve for him, who loved the

art, A statue of Injustice. Quick the wing Of fancy flew to every ancient thing That e'er from that fell crime did living

And come to be of human-life a part,
And from whose monstrous form new
wrongs did spring.
But never old-time wrong, like one I knew
Strong and triumphant in the world today;
And so a man and woman I did mould,

And come to be of human life a part,

Sinful alike, and waiting sentence due While the stern judge the woman frail did

flog. And bade the mas depart, free, and more -Hattie Tyng Griswold, in the Woman's

According to Jeannette Wilder, the new woman of the novelist is merely one of Dr. Max Nordau's degenerates She is the creation of a writer who is hysterical and degenerate, and the world takes her as something that really exists. "To be sure, there are plenty women with 'pasts' and with 'yearnings,' and there always have been and probably always will be, but I doubt if any woman outside of an insane asylum talks the rubbish about spiritual impacts, tells that 'we are tones of one chord,' and about the 'vile slavery' of marriage, as do the women of Miss Pendered and Grant Allen. Writers of this sort do not represent the women of the day any more than the painted women of the streets irepresent the women of good society. The jaundiced riters of 'The Yellow Book' cannot be expected to give us pictures of healthy lives. Their tastes run to wormeaten fruit. They have no liking for hat which is red with the hue of health. They prefer the yellow hue of decay Dr. Nordau is quite right when he calls it diseast. The heroines of 'The Yellow Book, of 'Discords' and of 'Wreckage' might have been taken from Lambrosa's study of the female offender. If they exist outside of their creator's brains, their cases will be found recorded in scientific studies of criminology or in the ordinary police reports. The new woman as I find her outside of the pages of fiction is an industrious, healthy-minded, healthy-bodied young person, with a certain amount of independence, who cares more for out-ofdoor sports than for indoor follies, and who if she has work to do does it and does not waste her time in telling about

THE FADDIST: My sweetheart is a treasure And I love her beyond measure, And each day I have discovered som

new and charming trait; But it made me feel the saddest When I found she was a faddist, And that I must be neglected for caprices up to date.

At one time it was Browning, Then, First Aid to the Drowning. Then Trying to Discover why Cats Land on their Feet; Then Bric-a-Bric Collecting,

Then Views of Vivisecting,
Then a dainty kind of slumming in very dirty street.

Goodness knows what next it will be, For a long time it was "Trilby," Until unto Napoleon she became a de-

Now it's Joan of Arc and her age; But I try to keep up courage, For I hope the time is coming when she'll

make a fad of me.

—Carblyn Wells in Puck.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of dress reform, especially of the bifurcated skirt, is its economy. One why women wear out more shoes than men do is because they are much shorter steppers. The average woman will take about one-third more steps than a man will to progress a given distance, hence her shoe soles come in contact with the ground 50 per hoes. Even with the same material and quality of shoe, she would naturalslight discount on this average for the lighter weight of the woman's body. She takes shorter steps for two reasons. First, she doesn't care to stride with a long, military step, and, second, her skirts impede the motions of the knee. and to take long steps would be quite uncomfortable. This difficulty will, however, disappear as soon as the new habiliment of the new woman comes into general vogue; and with its disappearance will come a marked decline in the annual total of milady's

GARDENING TIME:

Now Phyllis sends for catalogues From seedsmen everywhere; For ley Winter's reign is o'er, And Springlike is the air. She scans them closely when they come . And cabalistic signs She makes against the packages

In course of time her lists are made, And, filled with fluttering hope, She sends her orders, likewise stamps,

In every envelope,
The seeds will come, no doubt of that,
And then with rake and spade
Phyllis will bravely scratch and dig
Until her garden's made.

Her brother's proffered help she'll scor (Though in a gentle tone)
For this year's garden, she intends, Shall be her very own. So stoutly with her little foot

She'll press upon the spade, And stir the soil three inches deep, By jumping on the blade. Such earnest labor due reward
Is sure to win and so,
With Phyllis fair to cherish them,

Her plants are bound to grow,
In early summer you shall see
The fragrant blossoms come
To fill her heart with pride and joy— I hope she'll give me some! -Somerville Journal.

A clever writer in the Chicago Herald contends that it is entirely "due to the noble army of cranks that woman is taking a front rank in all reform movements, a fact of which there is no doubt, and in which there is much hope for the future. Time was, and not so very long ago either, when it was thought positively indecent for women to enter the medical profession; nor is it only the oldest inhabitant who can remember when women talked with bates breath at their drawing room carve out a career in art. They won-

filled. Nowadays a girl lives in her studio unmolested, studies medicine, travels, reads, and receives in place of criticism the meed of praise her attain ments call forth. To whom does she owe her freedom? To the advanced woman, the crank of other days, who stood obloquy and ridicule until the scandal was forgotten and the laughter died down; who cut her path through the jungle of prejudice; who suffered as ploneers will suffer, and who won for woman the right to live an individual, responsible life. Follies some may have perpetrated, for enthusiasts are prone to exaggeration, which is atways folly; but let us forget wherein they may have erred-still err, perhaps and be generous enough to recognize our debt. Let us, moreover, learn from them the lesson that the cranks of this generation may be the saviors of the next."

WOMAN AND THE WITS: There was a vivacious smile on her fac which was most winsome. "Oh, dear mer," she murmured, happily, Tye just gotten such a bargain!"

"How, dear?" inquired her friend. "I sent a telegram, only a quarter for ten words, and at least six of them were words of more than three syllables."—

If I could coin her golden hair, Or sell one priceless smile; I'd like to take her to the play, And after that, at some cafe, A supper, served in style. If I'd the diamond that lies I'd have it set with care, And then I'd place the yellow band Upon her dainty little hand And leave it shining there.

"I don't see you any more." remarked the stovepipe joke to the mother-in-la-

-Philadelphia Times.

"No." responded the joke sadly, "since the advent of the new woman, the old woman has been laid on the shelf."—Cincinnati Tribune.

The maid has dress of every kind For home and for outside wear, And a happier girl 'twere hard to find Except for one trifling care,

She says, with a reasoning keen and cut-As she looks at her person trim, Until she's possessed of a bathing suit She won't be in the swim. -Boston Courier.

"She trated you pretty shabbily."
"Yes. She's angry with some one."
"With you?"
"Oh, no; not with me."
"How do you know?"
"Because I'm the one she's venting her

eelings on."-Chicago Post. Though the new woman to usure Man's rightful place aspires, She'll permit him to get up

And build the morning fires.

-Kansas City Journal. Customer—I want the works of Byron Shakespeare and Homer, Book Clerk-Yes, ma'am. Will you have the woman's editions, ma'am, or the man's?-Chicago Record.

First for swinging Indian clubs She had a great affection; And now she thinks she'd like to swing A national election.

-Washington Star.

Grace—Is she superstitious? May-Very! She wouldn't attend a bargain sale on Friday!-Puck.

She is such a modest maid E'en the flannel suit she wear Shrinks so much from public gaze That, ashamed, it bursts in tears.

. . . SELECTED RECIPES:

Strawberry Charlotte Russe.-Line the bottom of a thin ring mold with a round of white paper and the sides with split lady fingers. Next soak one ounce of gelatine in one-half pint of cold water and let it set until soft. Place cent. oftener than do those of a man's it on the fire, and while it is dissolving press a quart of fresh strawberries through a sieve. To these add one cup ly wear out three pairs to a man's two, at least at the bottoms, allowing a then be taken off and allowed to cool. then be taken off and allowed to cool, then the berries are added and finally one pint of whipped cream. The mixture is then poured into the mold and put on ice.

Strawberry Ice Cream.-One quart of ream, one quart of strawberries, one pound of sugar, juice of one lemon. Put half the sugar and half the cream on to boil in a farina boiler. When the sugar is dissolved stand aside to cool. Add the remaining half of the sugar and the lemon juice to the berries, mash and stand aside one hour, ther strain through a fine muslin. Add the remaining half of the cream to the sweetened cream and freeze. When frozen, stir in the fruit juice, beat thoroughly, repack, and stand away to Strawberry Layer Cake.-Half pound

of butter, five eggs, six ounces of flour, quarter teaspoonful mace, half pound of sugar, two ounces of cornstarch, one teaspoonful vanilla, two tablespoonfuls sherry, one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar gradually, beating all the while; then add the yolks of the eggs, then the well-beaten whites; then the flour, cornstarch, and baking powder. Beat well, add the flavorings, mixing well. Grease three deep jelly tins, pour in the cake and bake in a moderately quick byen fifteen minutes. When done emove carefully from the pans and stand them on a towel for a few minutes to cool. Strain the strawberries Beat the whites of two eggs lightly, add, gradually, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and then beat vigorously shining as marble. The effect is very until stiff enough to stand alone. Put a layer of this over the top of one a layer of this over the top of one cake, then a layer of berries; stand another cake on top of this. Put the remainder of the white filling over the top of this cake, then another layer of berries. Now place the remaining cake on top of this, press down lightly, dust the top over with powdered sugar, and

Strawberry Parfait.—One quart of little woman, who, with her maid, attractive it is ready for use cream, half a pint of strawberry juice, great attention when she appears in pubsugar to taste; whip the cream to a lie. froth, add the strawberry juice and sugar, mix carefully, turn into an ice cream mold, press the lid down lightly, bind the point with a strip of buttered muslin, pack in sait and ice and freeze

with good plain paste, fill them nearly full of strawberries, sprinkle over two with good plain paste, fill them nearly full of strawberries, sprinkle over two large tablespoonfuls of sugar and dredge this lightly with flour. Cover with the upper crust rolled as thin as teas of the venturesome young woman large tablespoonfuls of sugar and teas of the venturesome young woman large tablespoonfuls of sugar and the proposed to establish a studio and dredge this lightly with flour. Cover who proposed to establish a studio and possible, turn the edges neatly with a dered if such a step would nearly kill possible, turn the edges neatly with a her mother, and indulged in many weether sharp knife, make a rent in the center; schools since 1876, empowering them to afterward, but that was before the recent take degrees in medicine and pharmacy, big drop in the thermometer.

the juices of the fruit may not run out while baking. Serve the same day as baked as the under crust will be heavy. Strawberry Pudding.—One pint of milk, three and a half cups of flour, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted butter, two neaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one pint of strawberries. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks, together, until light. Then add the milk, then the flour and beat until smooth. Then add the butter, melted; salt and baking powder. Drain the berries, dredge them with flour. Stir them into the pudding and turn into a greased pudding mold. Cover and stand in a pot of boiling water and boil continuously for three hours. If the water evaporates in the pot replenish with boiling water. Serve

with butter sauce. Strawberry Sponge.-One pint of strawberry juice, one cup of sugar, onehalf box of gelatine, one-half pint of boiling water, four eggs. Cover the gelatine with a half cup of cold water and soak for half an hour. Then pour over it the boiling water, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the straw-berry juice and strain into a tin basin. Put this basin in a pan of cracked ice to stand until cold and thick, stirring occasionally. Then beat to a stiff broth add the well-beaten whites of the eggs and beat until smooth. Turn into a fancy mold to harden. Serve with vanilla sauce poured around it.

Strawberry Taploca.-One cup of taploca, one quart of strawberries, sugar to taste. Wash the taploca through several waters, then cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning put it on the fire with one pint of boiling water, simmer slowly until the taploca is perfectly clear. Stir the berries into the boiling taploca and sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, turn into the dish in which they are to be served and stand away to cool. Serve very cold with sugar and cream. This will serve eight persons. Strawberry Water Ice.—One quart of

strawberries, one quart of water, one pound of sugar, and juice of two lemons. Add the sugar and lemon juice to the strawberries, mash them, and stand aside an hour. Then strain through a fine sieve, add the water, and turn into the freezer to freeze.

Cream Strawberries.—Put a half-

pound of granulated sugar and a halfup of water over the fire to boll. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil carefully until you can spin a thread from the tine of a fork. Turn on a greased platter, and when cool, not cold, stir with a spoon until it granulates and is perfectly white. the mixture together and knead it for a moment. Then put it into a little saucepan; stand this in another of boiling water and stir constantly until it melts. If then you find it too thick, add drop by drop sufficient water to make it the right consistency. Select me-dium sized ripe berries. Pull the hulls close to the stem, dip the berries down into the cream, and replace the hull. Put them at once into paper cases, and stand away for use or heap them on a cut glass dish as you prefer. Strawberries having a soft outside cover will only keep a few hours .- Philadelphia

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

A novel work-box can be made by lining the bottom of a tambourine with quilted satin of any desirable shade, while be-tween the metal clappers are spools, thimbles, wax, etc. If desired, a second tambourine a size larger may be converted into a cover by lining it with satin ribbou across it in such a way as to form com partments for scissors, papers or needles and other necessaries of a sewing outfit.

Bananas are excellent fried as dough nuts are fried—in a deep vessel of boiling fat. These may be eaten simply, or with a little glaze of sugar and lemon. Another way to serve them is to bake them in their jackets and eat them with sugar and cream. The fruit should be well ripened and the oven fairly hot. Ten or twelve minutes will usually suffice to cook

Here is an excellent recipe for making typewriter ink: Take petroleum of high melting point, melt it on a we'er bath, and incorporate, by constantly stirring, as much lampblack or dropblac; as it will take up without becoming granular. If the petroleum remains in excess the print will be liable to have a greasy outline; if the clear. Remove from the fire, and while it is cooling mix equal parts of petroleum, benzine and rectified oil of turpentine, and in this dissolve the fatty ink, introduced in small portions under constant stirring.

The solvent should be added in such proportions that the finished ink shall be the consistency of fresh oil paint. Now wind the ribbon on a plece of cardboard, place on a table several layers of news-paper, then unwind the ribbon in such ngths as may be most convenient, and lay them smooth on the paper. Apply the ink by means of a soft brush, like a tooth brush, rubbing it in well. Hardly any ink should remain on the surface. colored inks use Prussian blue, red specimen formula given is: Aniline black, one-half ounce; alcohol, fifteen ounces; glycerine, fifteen ounces. Dissolve the spiline in the alcohol and add the glycerine, inking the ribbon as before.

Very pretty picture frames may be mad as follows: Take the top or bottom of a good stiff pasteboard box, and lay the picture to be framed exactly in the center; then mark around it with a lead pencil The margin about the picture should be in proportion to its size, at least, and the wider the margin the richer looking the ruler along the lines and cutting through the pasteboard with a sharp knife, being careful to cut just the tiniest bit inside of the lines all around so that the pictur will not drop through when put on the back. Take enamel paint of any color you desire, and paint the pasteboard, giving it two coats. If you use dark paint, use dark cardboard, and light for light, then it will not show through if you spread the paint too thin. Mount your picture on a plece of paper-thick brown paper will answer-and place it neatly over the opening in the frame, adjusting from the back, and paste the brown paper to the frame. You can hang with ribbons or tack to the wall. If the pasteboard seems to be filmsy paste two pieces together before you be-gin to paint. The enamel will not warp the paper in the least, and is as hard and

SOME FAMOUS WOMEN:

Mrs. H. H. Campbell is named as the leading druggist in Green River, Wyo. Domestic servants are so scarce in Montreal that housekeepers visit the city prisons on the lookout for candidates. The wife of Ho Yen Shing, Chinese con-

Lady Habberton, inventor of the divided skirt, has a new fad. She contends that female servants should wear knickerbockers, as such costume facilitates move

muslin, pack in sait and ice and freeze
three hours. The above will serve eight
persons.
Strawberry Pic.—Line deep pie dishes
with good plain resets fill them nearly
was sold at auction and brought fil.500.

Beigium has admitted women to her

but shutting them out from law-an inter-diction which is also in force in Italy, Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of the Standard Oil company president, supports and superintends a private hospital of her own for women, at which she has entertainments given every week to interes

the invalids. It is understood that the blue ribbon of the queen's scholarship list for the women of England and Wales has been won this year by Miss Jessie Tomlinson, of Stoke Newington. There were about 2,000 stu-dents. Miss Tomlinson is a Hackney stu-

They are now disputing abroad over the proper way in which to designate women who have secured a medical degree. Some of the suggestions are "doctorein," "phy-sicienne," "doctorine," "doctorina," and, in case of married medical women, "doc-

Sir John Lubbock's daughter is treading in her father's footsteps. 'Some Poor Law Questions," an explanation of the workings of the present laws and propchanges, by Miss Gertrude Lubbock, is announced by Murray.

Mrs. Harriet Duterte, a colored woman, sister of William Still, of "underground railroad" fame, has been an undertake in Philadelphia for a number of years. She furnishes hearses, carriages, and everything necessary for funerals. Mrs. Hearst, wife of the late senator

from California, has a great fondness for antiquities, and possesses some of interest, but her china is her particular pet and she has spent many years collectin sets that are now of priceless worth, and probably could not be found in any All departments in the University of

Christiania, Norway, are open equally to women and men. Many women fill posi- was overjoyed beyond expression at the tions as schoolmistresses. Every fair-sized town in Norway has a society for the political enfranchisement of women. The only career absolutely closed to women in that country is the legal career. What becomes of the English girl grad-

uates is indicated by statistics of Newn-ahm, recently collected by Mrs. Henry Sidgwick, the principal. Of 667 graduates known to be alive, 108 are married, 122 are living at home, 5 are doctors, 2 missionaries, 1 a bookbinder, 1 a market gardener and 374, more than half, teachers.

The woman doctor has not made a much progress in France as she has in the received encouragement recently in that conservative country. Mme. Touragin has just been appointed medical officer to the Lycee Fenelon, in the place of a man who ccupied a high professional place in

Out in Colorado, at the April elections, Mrs. I. Moore, of Ouray; Mrs. Frances Yokum, of Fairplay; Margaret Hawpe, of Crede! Miriam B. Abbott, of Greeley, and Mrs. Abbie Weller, of Aspen, were chosen treasurers of their respective towns. When it is remembered that but a few years ago it was thought necessary for women's missionary and mite societies to have a man for treasurer, the signifi-cance of these elections will be appreclated.

HEALTH HINTS.

Bicarbonate of soda used as a face powder will "take off the shine," Bathing with whisky or alcohol cleanses, disinfects and hardens the skin. Massage will give tone and firmness to the skin. Pepto-mangan is a most excellent "blood tonie." Take a tablespoonful in six weeks.

Get some acid nitrate of mercury, dir a match stick into it and touch each wart with the wetted stick, taking care that none of the acid trickles on to the skin: one application is all that is necessary. It is believed by some that a vegetarian grows taller than one who eats moat. A

mixed diet-meats, fish, eggs, vegetables, bread, potatoes, rice and sweet stuffs are the best all-round "growing food" diet. Dr. C. W. Stiles, of the agricultural department, Washington, has written an article "On the Rarity of Tenia Solium in America." Dr. Stiles describes the different kinds of tenia. The tongue of the beef collect, and those who are fond of bee

tongue sandwiches run considerable risk. The sting or bite followed by the immediate appearance of small pimples is prob such unwelcome pests up in the street cars or trains and in trying on hats or garments. Washing the scalp and half in kerosene (the kind used in lamps) will destroy lice-alcohol or vinegar destroys nits. The itching at night will be cured by sponging the body off with equal parts of hot water and vinegar (mixed) on going to bed at night.

Set it as part of the child's education that he shall walk a certain number of rounds at the playground at a rapid rate with his lips tightly closed. Make the opening of them a demerit, and the completion of the task in accordance with the directions a merit. Increase the distance and the speed daily. When a boy or girl can walk at a rapid pace, or better, run 800 yards, breathing only through the nose, and repeat the performance thrice during the day, there need be small fear of chronic nasal catarrh.

There is no need for one to have an unsightly complexion if one will take proper care of oneself-one must be sweet and clean from top to toe, within and without. Take a bath once every day-the skin on one's body weighs ten pounds and represents an extensive dirt-holding surface which is covered with effete matter re-sulting from tissue breakdown, as well as the dirty visible and invisible particles sources. This dirt accumulation is daily, hourly ocurrence—one can instantly see a daily scrubbing is most imperative if health and beauty are to be maintained. It is not necessary for one to bathe in a tub-water, a wash-rag, soap and towels are enough. Within, there are waste prethat must be removed-the bowels must be kept open to accomplish thisthere must be a daily movement. The lungs, the blood, must have oxygen, fresh air; walk-ride a wheel-exercise invigor ates, sends the blood swiftly through the myriad vessels which penetrate every crevice of the body. The red oxygenrain, the sunshine to every part both great and small. Try prevention—it is so simple, so easy, and so sure.—Philadel-

A distinguished specialist in children's diseases, writing in the American Practi-tioner and News, has carefuly noted the difference between twelve families of drinkers and twelve families of temperate ones during a period of twelve years, with the result that he found that the twelve drinking families produced in those years fifty-seven children, while the temperate ones were accountable for sixty-one. Of the drinkers, twenty-five children died in the first week of life, as against st on the other side. The latter deaths were from weakness, while the former were attributable to weakness, convulsive attacks To this cheerful record is added five who were idiots; five so stunted in growth as to be really dwarfs; five when older became epileptics; one, a boy, had grave chorea, ending in idiocy; five more were diseased and deformed, and two of the epileptics became by inheritance drinkers. Ten, therefore, of this fifty-seven, only showed during life normal disposition and pment of body and mind. On the part of the temperates, as before stated, five died in the first weeks of weakness, while four in later years of childhood had curable nervous diseases. Two only showed inherited nervous defects. Thus fifty were normal, in every way sound in body and mind.

Depends on the Weather. From the Boston Herald. Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, ad-

Gathered in the World of Melody.

Interesting Notes About Famous Musicians at Home and Abroad.

The Augusta, Ga., Herald of a re- and the composition was meritorious cent date gives an interesting account | throughout. of the presentation of the original manuscript of Lover's "Peggy in the Low-Backed Car," to Victor Herbert, who is a grandson of the celebrated Irish poet, in the following: The happiest man in America today is Victor Herbert, the leader of the famous Gilband. Mr. Herbert, as has already been stated, is a grandson of doubt a large audience of music lovers Samuel Lover, the great Irish poet and will avail themselves of this opportunnovelist. This afternoon he, few friends, were at the Arlington when George A. Oates, of this city, approached the young composer, intro-duced himself and said that he had an important communication to make to hlm. Mr. Oates then explained that he had the original copy, in Mr. Lover's own handwriting, of "Peggy in the Low-Backed Car," and he wished to ent. present the manuscript to the grandson. The manuscript had been given by Mr. Lover to Mr. Oates many years ago, when the latter was on a tour of British Isles and the continent. receipt of what (to him) could be no more valuable gift. His thanks and his gratitude to Mr. Oates cannot be told in cold print. The brilliant young musician pressed the precious paper to his heart and happiness and joy lit up his every feature. Of the posses sion of the bit of paper he was prouder and gladder than had there been brought to him gold and precious stones galore. Every Irish lad and lassie knows and sings "Peggy in the Low-Backed Car." In the fatherland no festivity is complete without its ren-dition. We have been permitted to see the original manuscript copy given Mr. Herbert. It is written on light blue paper with black ink and in a hand peculiar to the Irish race. It is in an ex-

the original: When first I saw sweet Peggy,
'Twas on a market day,
A low backed car she drove, and sat Upon a truss of hay; But when that hay was blooming grass And decked with flowers of spring

cellent state of preservation. The

words of the song are as follows, giv-

No flower was there That could compare To the blooming girl I sing: As she sat in her low backed car, The man at the turnpike bar Never asked for the toll. But just rubbed his ould poll
And looked after the low backed car.

In battle's wild commotion, The proud and mighty Mars, With hostile scythes, demands his Of death in warlike cars! But Peggy's peaceful goddess Has darts in her bright eye That knock men down,

In the market town, While she sits in her low-backed car Than battle more dang'rous far, Cannot cure the heart

That is hit from that low-backed car, Sweet Peggy 'round her car, sir, Has strings of ducks and goese; But the scores of hearts she slaughters By far outnumber these; While she among her poultry sits, Just like a turtle dove.

Well worth the cage,
I do engage
Of the blooming God of Love. While she sits in her low-backed car, The lovers come, near and far, To envy the chicken That Peggy is pickin', While she sits in her low-backed car, 'd rather own that car, sir,

With Peggy by my side, Than a coach and four, with gold galor And a lady for my bride; For the lady would sit forninst me On a cushion made with taste, While Peggy would be beside me With my arm around her waist. As we drove in the low-backed car To be married by Father Maher. Oh, my heart would beat high, At her glance and her sigh, Tho' it beat in a low-backed car.

11 11 11 It goes without saying that the con cert given by Gilmore's band at Laurel Hill park this afternoon will be one of the musical events of the year. The band will give four concerts at the park while in this city, two this afternoon and evening and two sacred concerts tomorrow The concert this afternoon will begin at 4 o'clock. The programme rendered

will be as follows: Overture-RienziWagne

Solo for Violoncello-Serenade.....Hertel Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 Liszt

Duo for Cornet and Trombone.....Cla Messrs, Herbert L. and Ernest H. Clarke. Concert Valse.....

SATURDAY EVENING-8 O'CLOCK.

Scharwenka Mr. Aldis J. Gery. (With French Horn Quartette.) (a) Overture, (b) Song-"Ah! Cupid," (c) March-His Highness....From the new

comic opera, "Prince Ananias,"
Victor Herbert.
Cornet Solo.......Mr. Herbert L. Clarke
Aria—Robert le Diable......Meyerbeer
Mme. Ida Klein. Dance California......G. W. Gregory Solo for Violoncello-Fantasie....Servals Mr Victor Herbert. Prize Song-"The Banner of the Sea," from Scranton Truth. Sulte-"Peer Gynt," Two Movements.

Grier lewel Song-(Faust)..... Mme. Ida Klein. Grand American Fantasie. Victor Herbert The sacred concerts tomorrow will take place at 3 and 8 p. m.

H n H There will be a benefit concert Tues Men's Christian association hall, given by the Young Men's Christian association Concert company, which is composed of the following: Miss Grace Rose, soprano; Miss Annie Rose, contralto; Miss Jones, elocutionist; Mr. Owens, baritone; Mr. Jones, tenor; Walter W. Kiple, violin; Will Allen, mandolin, Fred Oldrof, clarinet; and Llewellyn Jones, planist.

T. Reeves Jones' plano recital will be given at Young Men's Christian asso ciation hall on Monday evening next. Mr. Reeves will be assisted by Miss Sullivan, of New York, the talented soprano recently engaged at Elm Park church A fine programme will be given, No ity of hearing Mr. Reeves in concert.

11 11 11 Mrs. Kate Wilcox's plano recital will occur at Bicycle club house on Tuesday evening, May 28. After the rendition of a delightful musical programm by Mrs. Wilcox and pupils dancing will be indulged in by the young guests pres

SHARPS AND FLATS: Verdi says he will never again write a ine of music.

Leoncavallo's "Chatterton"will shortly e given at Milan. Marion Manola has been engaged for a revival of "Clover" at Cleveland.

Mascagni's "La Cigarette" will shortly be given in Milan. He is now at work on "The Ghost." The emperor of Russia has allowed the widow of Anton Rubinstein a pension of

3,000 rubles annually. Director Angelo Neumann has secured the exclusive right to produce "Hansel and Gretel" in Italy, by arrangement with Schott, in Mayence

Sir Augustus Harris has engaged Kapellmeister Mottl to conduct Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" this coming season. Jean de Reszko will sing Tristan.

M. Zultan Dome, a Hungarian, has just been engaged as a leading tenor at the Paris Grand opera. Like Jean de Reszke, he began by singing baritone. Frank Van der Stucken, who, after Sept. will take charge of the new Cincinnati

Symphony orchestra, will also occupy ar rangement exactly as they appear on Music, A special performance of "Kenilworth." the new opera by Bruno Oscar Klein, was given in Hamburg on April 29, on the occasion of a meeting of the intendants of all the German opera houses in that city. Walter Damrosch says New York is very much behind the times in the matter of a good opera house, and that the ideal place is the Chicago auditorium, Dam-rosch cleared \$75,000 on the German opera

> DeKoven & Smith's new opera, "The Tzigane," produced by Lillian Russell on Thursday, is said to be inferior to "Robin Hood," "Fencing Master," or "Rob Roy." The company includes Jefferson de An gelis, Fred Solomon, Hubert Wilke and Clara Lane.

It is said Clementine de Vere-Sapio has developed into a dramatic soprano. She recently appeared in a Wagner concert in London under the direction of Henschel. and scored oyations in such selections as Isolde's Love Death and Elizabeth's Greet-ing from "Tannhauser."

The cycle of all the Wagner operas will The cycle of all the Wagner operas will begin at the Royal National theatre on Aug. 8. The singers have been selected from all the operatic stages of Germany, and are expected to give such performances as are not seen outside of Bayreuth. Among them are Klafsky, of Hamburg; Meilhac, of Karlsruhe; Sucher, of Berlin, and Ternina and Wekerlin, of Munich.

Harry B. Smith's income all winter has been in the neighborhood of \$1,500 a week, and DeKoven's share of the operatic re-They say that C. A. Byrne and Louis Har rison divided \$100,000 within three years from their librettos. W. S. Gilbert is a millionaire and a justice of the peace through "Pinafore" and "The Mikado." Comic opera books are so profitable that Arthur W. Pinero is now engaged on one. At the Theatre Internazionale in Milan

all the artists that appeared last winter a the Scala have been re-engaged, except De Lucia, the tenor. This singer was always welcomed with enthusiastic applausi and accordingly made high demands of Sonzogno. He received three lire for each note that he sung in his role. There are 619 notes in his part in the opera "Silvano," which gave him 1,830 lire per evening. For the future De Lucia demanded five lire per note, and this, no doubt, was more than Sonzogno cared to pay. It it now said that the Damrosch Ger

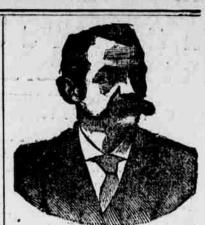
man opera season in Chicago netted \$20,-000 profit. This is probably true when it is remembered that the receipts on the first night were \$13,000, and large receipts continued right along. France and the United States seem to be the most prolific fields for Wagner work in the future. It is estimated that more money will be paid by the public of the United States for Wagner performances in the next ter years than has been spent up to the pres ent, in the aggregate, all over the world. A miner's strike is the foundation for the plot of "Der Obersteiger," a comic opera produced in New York last week. The miners, led by their foreman, Martin, have struck for higher wages. In the midst of all the trouble, Martin, who

already has one sweetheart, Nelly, falls in love with another pretty girl, who he thinks is a milliner, but who really is the Countess Julie, who has run away to escape an unpleasant marriage. The countess, however, does not reciprocate Martin's attachment, preferring a certain young volunteer miner of the name of Roderich. This volunteer turns out to be the prince in disguise. He weds the count is adjusted in favor of the miners.

New Circulating Medium, From the Detroit Free Press. He had just provided himself with one of the latest things in bicycles and was showing it to a friend.
"It's a daisy," remarked the friend.
"How much does it weigh?"

"Only twenty pounds."
"What did it cost?"
"One hundred dollars." "Whew," exclaimed the friend, "That's \$5 a pound isn't it? Strikes me that bicycles ought to become a fair substitute for silver as a circulating medium, unles the white metal braces up a bit."

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine -A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness. day evening, May 28, at the Young and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses to your cheeks and restore you to flesh and plumpness. violin; Will Stanton, cornet; Art Morris, Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for At the exercises given by the South Side Young Women's Christian association last evening a song composed by Musical Director C. B. Derman was rendered. The music was written to an original poem composed for the occasion by one of the members of the Young Women's Christian association, Matthews Bros., Scranton,



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unable to concentrate the mind on one
subject, easily startled when suddenly,
spoken to, and dull distressed mind, which
unfits them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible,
distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil
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confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so
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