Of and About the Makers of Books.

Notices of Recent Interesting Volumes and Chats Concerning Literary Men and Women.

A STUDY IN PREJUDICES.

If all husbands were level-headed and all Wives perfectly truthful, discreet and devoted, society would no doubt gain in eminent respectability and decorum, but would it not become, at the same time, unendurably tame, trite and monotonous? No doubt there would be fewer divorces, elopements and that sort of thing if all young men and women about to marry could be persuaded to cast out the motes of romance in their several eyes, which color existence with unnatural glamors, and view each other as simply so much chemical accumulation of gross materials with a sprinkling of intellect and a modieum of common sense. would not the gain in such a transac-

tion be overbalanced by the consequent loss of sensation and novelty? In other words, are we not better off as we are, despite our madnesses of exuberant youthful spirits and rare pranks of high-strung idealism, than we would be if transformed into male and female beasts, having in view no larger destiny than simply to eat, to sleep and to rear children for the same prosaic ends? These are some of the questions sug-Prejudices," which the Appletons have just issued in their Town and Country Library. But to make our point more clear, we shall have to epitomize the and then Cecily answered steadily as she

Ceally Tregarthen is the daughter of treasure she had so nearly won. a British officer who, in dying, left a large family and no money for it to ask Cecily to be his wife. live on. This was in Chatham. The gray eyes placed well apart, a mouth of gracious curves and a chin that was not a meaningless end to the face but a fine feature in itself"-by the way, we miss the foot-earns her bread by daubing on china and pottery, and doing other decorative work of trivial very vivacious; she flirts at the slight est pretext, one of her most consple nous victims being one Jasper Fleming. a mature artist of eight-and-thirty, of whom more anon; and in a general way may be not inaptly described as a kind of civilized Trilby, minus "the alto-

A sister to Cecily does copying for a popular playwright, Miles Dormer, by name, described as a "tall, distinguishedlooking man of about five-and-thirty, with broad slightly stooping shoulders, and a well-shaped head. His face was rather pale, with long, sharply-cut features, and eyes so deep-set that their color was scarcely distinguishable." Through this business relationship Miles and Ceelly meet; and soon afterward lowing strain, in the course of a carriage-ride homeward:

e that her head might be resting on stole from his side, while he glanced down as though half expecting to see a fair ferent and and often contradictory ways, so at last I got quite confused and disheartened, and I gave up going to church and hastened to remind himself of his long-cherished articles of faith, that marking hospitals and come east and he hastened to remind himself of his long-cherished articles of faith, that marking hospitals are considered with her husband. She takes lodgings in lifracombe with two sisters, one of whom, about her own and reading the Bible. But now if you and he hastened to remind himself of his long-cherished articles of faith, that marking hospitals are considered with Stone & Kimball, both as sociated with two sisters, one of whom, about her own age, seems possessed of means, but devoid of friends and shunned by the long-cherished articles of faith, that marking hospitals are considered with Stone & Kimball, both as sociated with Stone & Kimball, both as sociated with two sisters, one of whom, about her own age, seems possessed of means, but devoid of friends and shunned by the neighbors. Between this woman can term," writes N. 11. riage was a lottery in which there were your God my God." the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and He had acquired certain old-bachelor in-He had acquired certain old-backelor in-stincts and prejudices which caused him therefore she must believe what she is to shrink from the idea of a woman's con-tiold. In any case the faith of a thinking stant presence in his house, from the intrusion of feminine affairs and domestic She requires dogmas, symbols, and cere-details into the comfortable privacy of monies." relibate, life. He was dimly conscious, moreover, that his disposition was jealmoreover, that his disposition was jealous and exacting, and if he once placed
his peace of mind and happiness in the
hands on a woman, what tortures might

"I am sorry that we must be separated in
our religion," she said mournfully. "Do
you think there will be a little heaven for
hands on a woman, what tortures might she not couse him, how entirely would he

his women characters dolls, and de-clared they were unnatural. To avoid this criticism, Dormer decides to study man named Leonard Bassett, a light-ner own relation with Miles.

tush upon her cheeks, and a troubled matters, tried to pass a note of apology look in her eyes. He jumped up in emigration Cecily's hand, but Dormer interbarrassment, scarcely knowing where he was or what he was saying.
"I'm afraid Pve been dreadfully rude,"
Greetly ins

"It was very good of you to forgive me," anid Miles, holding out his hand.
"Must you go?" she asked. "I thought

"Must you go?" she asked. "I thought in a certain place, for a certain purpose," perhaps you would wait till Madge came replied Miles, with crushing courtesy. "A

Her words might have been inspired by more conventional politeness, but he fancied he could detect a note of genuine regret in her tone. His empty heart, his long-tepressed emotions, began slowly to awaken at the strange delicious thought that this beautiful young creature had a k'ndly feeling for him, that she was she kindly feeling for him, that she was glad to have him with her, sorry when he part-

'Would you rather I stayed?' he asked, in a husky voice, that he scarcely recognized as his own.

truthful eyes.
She had scarcely uttered the little mono-

syllable than everything became clear to "Possibly," retorted Miles. "Som Miles. He knew what it was he wanted of are deficient in a sense of sharae." her, what it was that she could give him if she would. But the shy, reserved man, who had never been a favorite with women, found it impossible to believe that there was any hope of his attaining his desire, while his whole nature shrank from the possibility of receiving a re-

"You-you couldn't care for me a little, could you?" he asked, in the same uncer-tain, quavering tones.

The wistfulness of his glance, the timid longing in his words, went straight to the

girl's impulsive heart and kindled a flame "Oh!" she exclaimed, her eyes and mouth opening simultaneously at the suddenness of the revelation that forced itself upon her, "I believe I could.

Even in the moment of his acceptance Dormer, it seems, was studying dramatic effects. . He could not help remembering the con-

flutterings, her maidenly reserve, and the idmirable sentiments to which she gave utterance as she gently rebuked her young | head, and made him for the moment forget lover for his too impetuous method of courtship. Had the critics been justified in their disparaging comments on the lady's behavior after all, or-and his heart stood still at the thought-was Cecily's happy fearlessness due to the fact that this was not her first experience of the tender passion, that she had played a leading part before in the drama of love? "Cecily," he exclaimed, his anxiety betraying itself in his voice, "have you ever cared for any man before"."

"Never," she replied, with perfect truth, for though she had often played at sentigested by George Paston's "A Study in ment, no man had ever touched her heart, "No other man has ever kissed or held you in his arms?" demanded Miles. There was a scarcely perceptible pause

looked him straight in the eyes: "No, you are the first."
It was a lie, but at that moment she

would have committed a crime to keep the

family, in due time, packed off to Lon-don, there to earn its daily bread, and A delicious tremor ran through him as at the moment of our introduction. To Cecily, however, they came like a Cecily, described as "a tall figure with breath of chill air on the first glow of her the short waist and long limbs of a happiness. Marriage meant commonplace young Diana, a small head set buoy-antly upon the full white throat, dark sired nothing but love, caresses, and freedom to rejoice in her youth. At her lover's words the recollection of certain married couples of her acquaintance forced itself upon her mind; the bored, indifferent husband, the stout, uninteresting wife, with their spoilt children, squabbles about bills, and endless household worries. Consedoing other decorative work of trivial quently she did not respond with any en-character. She is somewhat pert and thusiasm to Miles' last remark.

We look now upon Mr. and Mrs. Dor-

Only one slight passing cloud marred the perfect serenity of the long honeymoon. It was the third Sunday after their marriage, and the couple were at Plorence, As they sat at breakfast Mues suddenly

"Wouldn't you like to go to church this we left England, and I believe there is a man, fairly good service here."
"If you wish to go, Miles, I should like

to go with you. I didn't know that you ever went to church." "No. I don't. But I thought you did." "Yes, we always went as long as we lived at Chatham, and when we came to Dormer finds himself musing in the fol- London we began by going to a different church every Sunday, and we heard something different at each. One clergyman With a certain shy surmise, which was told us that all men except a select quaint enough in one to whom the critics would go to hell, and another that there "that popular dramatist," he was no such place. A third said that it was Dormer storms, scolds and taunts her, wondered how he should feel if he was wicked not to pray for rain, and a fourth and finally insists upon a separation. griving home that night with a young wife that we ought only to pray for spiritual Mechanically, she leaves the house—her at his side, He would have his arm blessings. Some told us that everything home no longer—and, albeit in a deliaround her waist, perhaps, and it was that happened had been predestined from cate condition, a fact which Dormer, be his shoulder. His heart gave a little jump at the thought, and involuntary his arm at the thought, and involuntary his arm was the master of his circumstances, stole from his side, while he glanced down. Then they all interpreted the Bible in different parts of the first place that enters her mind, a place called liftracombe, where she had once visited with her husband. She biss Carman, who was for so

Cecily looked sad.

When Dormer married Cecily he had no particular knowledge of her past not go well among women. They called being jealous to an absurd degree, Dorknew you. It is an old story now." Cecily attentively, with the idea of headed, harmless fellow who had flutputting her in a new book, upon which | tered into Cecily's acquaintance and of this determination that Dormer per- facility. Bassett had called on Cecily I went." mitted us to look in upon the following after her marriage, had consumed a trifle too much champagneand had made As he looked questioningly across at his a fool of himself by expressing too open hostess, it suddenly dawned upon him that admiration for her, for which she had the was sitting quite silent with a little roundly rebuked him. Bassett, to mend

"Give me that note."

The arraid Fve been dreadfully rude."

Let be exclaimed. "But the fact is, from living so much alone I get absent fits some times which make me quite unfit for hu
"I don't know what is in it," she said,

"I don't know what is in it," she said,

"I don't know what is in it," she said,

coming intolerable.
"It contained a request from Mr. Bassett that you would meet him at a certain time.

impudence to write me that note if he had been quite—quite himself tonight." "He is fortunate in having you for his champion," returned her husband with an exxasperating bow.

"Oh, what can I say?" cried poor Ceelly red as his own.

"Yes," answered Cecily, quite simply, oking him straight in the face with her utiful eyes.

She had scarcely uttered the little mono-

"Possibly," retorted Miles. "Some people

the whole circumstance of her acquaintance with Bassett; how, as a girl, with no one to guide her differently, she had denly broke into a wild peal of laughter.

harmlessly flirted with him, not knowing there was any harm in it. Then she implores Miles to forgive her, vowing to be all that he could desire in the future. He nominally assents.

She went closer to him, and held up her She went closer to him, and held up her face to his. Miles was on the point of yielding altogether when his eye fell on the soft full curves of the lips that were so temptingly near his own. The strang-the first stone." er's words, "A woman with a mouth like that will never be satisfied with the kisses of one man." came back to his mind, and he jerked away his head with a nittle gesture of repulsion. His ungracious action worked an instantaneous transformation in his wife. Her chin went up, and a look of scorn flashed into her face as she said:

"You say you forgive me, but you don't Then without another word, she turned

One day the artist Jasper called-an-

before her marriage. She was unhappy at her husband's growing suspicion and duct of his latest heroine when going jealousy; and during some of Jasper's through a similar experience, her bashful words of friendship broke into tears. The sight of her tears, the sound of the sob in her voice, sent the blood to Jasper's

> he exclaimed passionately
> "Cecily, I cannot bear to see you unhappy, to stand by and do nothing to com-fort you. Ah, if you would only trust yourself to me you should never have an-terly force. At the end, Cecily dies, hayother moment's suffering; I would devote my whole life to making yours one long dream of bliss. And it would not be wrong, darling, because it is love that constitutes marriage, and not ceremony. If a man does not make his wife happy he is not forgiveness. This ending seems unnecreally married to her; he is not her husband in the sight of heaven. But you entire book is harsh and pessimistic. It

At this point his flow of eager, rapid words was cut short, for Cecily wrenched her hands from his, and springing up, looked round helplessly, as though asking the unseen powers by what cruel freak it was that this undesired and terrifying declaration had been brought upon her,

"Oh, what have I done. Howing out deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing out entertain well and make to deserve deserved this?" she cried, throwing the deserved this are the deserved this are the deserved this are the deserved throwing the deserved this are the deserved throwing throwing the deserved throwing throwing the deserved throwing through the deserved throwing throwing throwing through the deserved throwing through the deserved throwing "Oh, what have I done? How have I

"Cecily," said Jasper, sobered by the unexpected effect of his impulsive speech. "Don't talk like that. Nobody thinks you wicked, I least of all. If the knowledge of my love only alarms and distresses you, forget what I have said. You shall never be troubled by me again." She turned and looked him straight in

"I don't wish to assume any high and mighty airs of virtue," she said quietly, "if I had made you respect me in the past I suppose you would never have used those love alone constitutes marriage, then I am entitled "Under Cloud of Night." fast married to my husband, for I love him with all my heart, and I would rather be miserable with him than happy with any other man in the whole world.

"Then there is nothing more to be said," returned Jasper, trying to assume a tone of easy indifference, "except to beg your forgiveness for the annoyance my stupid blunder must have caused you."

"I think there is one thing more to be said," replied Cecily gently. "The next time you try to comfort an unhappy wodon't offer her shame in exchange for tears."

VI. And now we approach the climax. Jasper's ancient sister, angered at her brother's unhappiness-for Jasper, it seems, honestly loved Cecily and, in true lover fashion, loyally went to pieces when she married Dormer-sent Dormer a false sketch showing Cecily in an immodest attitude before Jasper. had once visited with her husband. She

Rhoda, and Cecily a bond of sympathy | Dole, "for going on a spree is 'painting the frage was a lottery in which there were few prizes, that a wife was usually a clog on a man's career, and that children were harmners out his own falth, such as it is, the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort, by means of long years of thought and the source of more anxiety than comfort. soon disclose the fact that Rhoda knew 'They call drinking deep, dying scarlet.' Dormer: having once nursed him out of an illness; that, in fact, it is his the sale or exhibition of portraits of Mr. money which supplies her with a live-lihood. That which follows is the cui-of the British board of trade, be prohibited minating scene of the story:

downcast eyes, "tell me what all this means. What is Mr. Dormer to you" "I suppose it's no use trying to hide It from you now," said Rhoda, slowly. "You

Dormer's plays and books were pop-nor she of his. In time, rumors of her ular with men, but somehow they did maiden flirtations reached him, and happened long before Miles-Mr. Dormer

"Well, that when he got better of his iliness, and was going back to London Mr. he was at work. It was in pursuance fluttered out again with equal case and Dormer asked me to go with him and-and

> "Miles was your lover?" murmured Cecily in scarcely audible tones "I suppose he must have been ford of me in a way. You see he was still weak and alling, and he had got usel to me. I understood how to take care of him and make him comfortable,"
> "And you loved him?"

> "I would have given my life for him if it would have done him any good," replied

trying to keep a quaver out of her voice, more than the truth when I told you that I was too dull and stupid to get on with young ladies."

trying to keep a quaver out of her voice, "And Miles?" put in Cecily impatiently, for she could attend to no other part of the story. "You lived with Miles?"

"You have never been anything but kind and pleasant to me," said Cecily, an unmistakable ring of sincerity in her tones. "I saw that you were thinking of something else just now, so I held my you a valuable idea."

"You have never been anything but kind and pleasant to me," said Cecily, an unmistakable ring of sincerity in her tones. "I saw that you were thinking of something else just now, so I held my you a valuable idea."

"Won't you is!" "An appertment of the story. "You lived with Miles?"

"He took a little house for me near Bedford Park," went on Rhoda, "and though house, Miles went to the study, followed by his wife, unfolded and read the note, and then threw it into the fire.

"Won't you is!" "Won't you is!" "He took a little house for me near Bedford Park," went on Rhoda, "and though house, Miles went to the study, followed by his wife, unfolded and read the note, and then threw it into the fire.

"Won't you is!" "He took a little house for me near Bedford Park," went on Rhoda, "and though house, Miles went to the study, followed by his wife, unfolded and read the note, and then threw it into the fire.

"Won't you is!" "Won tomething else just now, so I held my tongue for fear my chatter should lose you a valuable idea."

and then threw it into the fire.

"Won't you tell me what it was about?" asked Cecily, to whom the silence was besame. People tell lies when they say you can't be happy unless you're good. The knowledge that you are sacrificing your very soul to your lover makes your love all the stronger, and your happiness all the deeper. And then you don't know what it is, ma'am, for a girl who has only associated with common men to have a gentleman for a lover. All

> more power over her than ever his money could have."
> "But how-how long?" gasped Cecily. "We were together, off and on, for nearly three years. Of course, I knew it couldn't last. I knew he would tire of me, sooner or later, because I wasn't a lady, nor educated enough to be a companion

> a gentleman's little ways, his talk, his po-

to him. But he was very good to me, from first to last."

Cecily made no reply. She was sitting quite still, with a strange inward look in her eyes.

"You won't let what I have told you set Cecily looked at him belplessly. It seemed to her as if her husband had been suddenly transformed into a cynical, sneer. ing stranger, who suspected her of some unknown crime, and judges her without listening to not defense.

She finally explains to her husband She finally explains to her acquaintyou against him, will you?" pleaded Rhoda. "He's not a bad man, you know,

"Forgive him!" she cried. "Don't you know that he thinks himself the ninetyand-nine just persons who need no forgive-ness rolled into one? He is the lineal descendant of the prodigal's blameless elder brother, and of the Pharisee who thanked heaven that he was not as other men were

Her speech was interrupted by another uncontrollable spasm of laughter, while Rhoda stood by in stient dismay.

"Oh, he is a model of masculine virtue, went on Cecily as soon as she had recovered her breath. "I have always looked up to him as a saint and a hero, and meekly borne all his anger and contempt be-cause I felt that I was unworthy of such a piece of perfection. And I have been try-ing to improve myself so as to become more worthy of him, and even looking forward cheerfully to the pains of hell be-cause I hoped that the child would bring us together again. It is all so funny, I other man with whom Cecily had flirted Rhoda, I can't stop laughing. Help me—I can't get my breath-I am going to die!"

The punishment of Miles Dormer first in his own restlessness and uneasiness after his absurd separation; next all motives of prudence, honor, or self-control. Selzing Cecily's two hands in his, sent him no trace of her whereabouts, and to make amends; and finally in his discovery of her at Ilfracombe, suffer-

terly force. At the end, Cecily dies, having only, in her last fleeting moment of consciousness and reason, vouchhusband a message of recognition and essarily harsh; but, then, the tone of the aims to plead for a single standard of social morals, applicable alike to erring women and unfaithful men; it endeavors to preach against the social convention which, by condemning women after marriage to the aimless idleness governing those of whom society exacts no more serious labors than to dress well. lusion that makes everybody think me so messages underneath so much cynicism, gloom and pictured injustices as to have almost a neutralizing effect. Nevertheless, "A Study in Prejudices" is trench-

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS:

of thinking.

Marie Corelli has written a new novel. Sarah Bernhardt is writing her memoirs Miss Braddon's next romance will be laid in the time of Charles II. Gallowayman Crockett's latest story i

ant, timely and replete with interest. It is a novel to be read by minds capable

Brander Mathews' new serial, "His Father's Son," is a story of Wall street. Rider Haggard, Stanley Weyman and Anthony Hope are parliamentary candi

Anatole France, the novelist, is a candidate for the seat in the French academy made vacant by the death of Camille

which is said to be virtually a sequel to "Trilby." The scenes are laid in Antwerp, Paris and London. Albert D. Vandam, the clever author of

'An Englishman in Paris," etc., has ready another volume of reminiscences entitled "French Men and Manners." The Memorial society recently founded at Harvard, proposes among other things

to mark the rooms of Lowell, Longfellow and Holmes with suitable tablets. An admirer of Edgar Alien Poe suggests as a means of increasing the contributions to the fund for the poet's monument in

Baltimore, that roses be grown on his Ibsen is to have a monument erected in his honor during his lifetime. It is to be cate condition, a fact which Dormer, be it said in his favor, did not know, starts Stephan Sinding, and will stand in front of

Bliss Carman, who was for some time

The sultan of Turkey has ordered that

in Constantinople. Copies which have been sent to the Armenian clergy have been selzed as coming under the classi-

FRESH FROM THE MINT.

Speak not of our coinage With bother so fraught; Let's share in the treasure The wood nymph has brought.

Who cares for the color Our money shall glint, So long as the julep Comes fresh from the mint,
-Washington Star.



MUNYON'S Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in three hours and cure in three days.

MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Cure is guar-

MUNYON'S Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to correct constipation and cure all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.

MUNYON'S Calarrh Cure soothes and heals the afflicted parts and restores them to health. No failure; a cure guaranteed. MUNYON'S Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease.

MUNYON'S Nerve Cure cures nervousness and builds up the system.

MUNYON'S Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to wenk and debilitated men. Price \$1.00.

No matter what the disease is or how

No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyen's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.



ROOF TIMBING AND SOLDERING

All done away with by the use of HART-MAN'S PATENT PAINT, which consists of ingredients well-known to all. It can be applied to tin, galvanized tin, sheet iron roofs, also to brick dwellings, which will prevent absolutely any crumbling, cracking or breaking of the brick. It will outlast tinning of any kind by many years, and it's cost does not exceed one-fifth that of the cost of tinning. Is sold by the Job or pound. Contracts taken by ANTONIO HARTMANN, 527 Birch St.

The Only Remedy in the World That Refunds Purchase Price if It Fails to Cure the Tobacco Habit in 4 to 10 Days Is



The greatest discovery of the age! A certain, pleasant, permanent

A lifetime's suffering ended for

Why smoke and spit your life away? Why suffer from dyspep-sia, heartburn, and drains on your vital forces?

Stop using tobacco, but stop the right way! Drive the nicotine from your system by the use of this wonderful remedy.

NARCOTI-CURE is warranted to

remove all desire for tobacco in every form, including Cigar, Cigarette and Pipe Smoking, Chewing and Snuff Taking. Use all the tobacco you want while under treatment, and in

from four to ten days your "hank-

ering" and "craving" will disappear-the weed won't taste good. Then throw away tobacco for-NARCOTI-CURE is entirely vege-table and free from injurious in-gredients. It never fails to give

tone and new vigor to the weakest

constitution. Remember NARCOTT-CURE does not deprive you of tobacco while effecting a cure; doesn't ask you to buy several bottles to be entitled to a guarantee; doesn't require a month's treatment; and, finally, doesn't enable you to stop tobacco only to find yoursalf a slave to the habit of tablet chewing.

Tobacco. With NARCOTI CURE, when you are through with tobacco, you are through with the remedy. One bottle cures.

Send for book of prominent testimonies like the following:

HUNTINGTON, Mass., March 18, 1895.
THE NARCOT: CHEMICAL CO.,
Springfield, Mass.
Gentlemen;—I have used tobacco for over twenty-five years, chewing and smoking every day from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. stopping only for meals.

on Monday, Feb. 4, I called at your office in Springfield, and bought a bottle of the Curr which I used as directed, and on the tenth day the desire for to-baczo had left me and it has not returned. I did not lose a meal while taking the Curr. My appetits has improved an i I consider NARCOTICURE a grand thing.

Very respectfully.

CHAS, I. LINCOLN.

Mr. Frank H. Morion, of Chicop's Falls, Mass., late inspector of public buildings for Massachusetts, says: I used tobacco for twenty-five years, and was a confirmed smok-r. In just eight days treatment with NARCOTT-CURE! was through with tobacco, in fact the desire for tobacco vanished like a dream. Very respectfully.

FRANK H. MORTON.

If your druggist is unable to give full particulars about NARCOTI-CURE, send to us for Book of Par-ticulars free, or send \$5.00 for bot-tle by mail.

THE NARCOTI CHEMICAL CO.,

Springfield, Mass.

WELSBACH LIGHT Spring House CITY Shreially Adapted for Reading and Sewing U. E. CROFUT, Prop'r.



Consumes three (3) feet of gas per hour and gives an efficiency of sixty (60) candles. Saving at least 33; per cent. over the ordinary Tip Burners.

HUNT & CONNELL CO.,

434 LACKAWANNA AVENUE Manufacturers' Agents.

LAGER BEER BREWERY

Manufacturers of the Celebrated **PILSENER** LAGER BEER

CAPACITY: too,ooo Barrels per Annum



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vicor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nersousness. Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nervis tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail. \$0.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free. Address FRENCH REMEDY

ROYAL MEDICINE CO., 53 River St., CHICAGO. ILL. For sale by Matthews Bros., Druggist Scranton . Pa.

CYPHILENE BLOOD

Heart Lake, Pa.

Altitude nearly 2,000 feet. Fine groves and beautiful scenery. House new and well fur-nished: but three minutes walk from D., L. & W, station, and 100 feet from the take. GOOD BOATS, FISHING TACKLE, Dancing Pavilion, Swings, Croquet Grounds, etc., FREE to Guests.

COLD SPRING WATER AND PLENTY OF MILK

RATES REASONABLE. Write for

SECURITY, CONVENIENCE, PRIVACY.

Safe-Deposit Vaults

Lackawauna Trust and Safe Deposit Co. 404 Lackawanna Ave.,

exceptional facilities for the safekeeping of Securities. Boxes of all sizes and prices. Large, light and airy rooms for the use and convenience of cus-

Entrance only through the Bank.

EVA M. HETZEL'S Superior Face Bleach,



No more Freckies, Tan, Sunburn, Black-leads, Liver Spots, Pimples and Sallow Complexions if ladies will use my Su-perior Face Bleach. Not a cosmetle, but a nedicine which acts directly on the skin, emoving all discolorations, an one of the removing all discolorations, an one of the greatest purifying agents for the complexion in existence. A perfectly clear and spotless complexion can be obtained in every instance by its use. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. For sale at E. M. Hetzel's Hairdressing and Manicure Parlors, 330 Lackawanna ave. Mail orders filled promptly.

DUPONT'S

HENRY BELIN, Jr.

General Agent for the Wyoming District. 118 WYOMING AVE., Scranton, Pa Third National Bank Building. THOS. FORD, Pittston, Pa.
JOHN B. SMITH & BON, Plymouth, Pa.
E. W. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Agents for the Repauso Chemical Commy's High Explosives.



DR. E. GREWER,

The Philadelphia Specialist, and his associated staff of English and German physicians, are now permanently located at Old Postoffice Building, Corner Penn Avenue and Spruce Street.

The doctor is a graduae of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of physiology and surgery at the Medico-Chrirurgical college of Philadelphia, His specialties are Chronic, Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM
The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack
of confidence, sexual weakness in men
and women, ball rising in throat, spots
floating before the eyes, loss of memory,
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
forebodings, cowardies, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as
tired in the morning as when retiring,
lack of energy, nervousness, trembling,
confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so
affected should consult us immediately
and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Pestored

Lost Manhood Restored. Weakness of Young Men Cured.

If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nertous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of he Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Asthma, Feafness, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples a every description.

Consultations free and strictly secred and confidents. Office hours daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.r., Sunday, 9 to 2.

Enclose five 2-cent stamps for symtpom blanks and my book called "New Life."

I will pay one thousand dollars in gold to anyone whom I cannot cure of EPI-LEPTIC CONVULSIONS or FITS.

DR. E. GREWER, Old Post Office Building, corner Pens avenue and Spruce street.

SCRANTON, PA. Weakness of Young Men Cured.

N. A. HULBERT'S

WYOMING AVE., SCRANTON.

DECKER BROTHERS KRANICH & BACK STULTZ & BAUER **PIANOS**

Also a large stock of first-class **ORGANS**

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, MUSIC, ETC.

OF SCRANTON.

Special Attention Given to Business and Personal Accounts.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Atlantic Refining Co

ILLUMINATING AND LUBRICATING

Manufacturers and Dealers in

lines of all grades. Axle Grease, Pinion Grease and Colliery Com-pound; also a large line of Pas affine Wax Candles.

Wm. Mason, Manager.

Ve also handle the Famous CROWN

Office: Coal Exchagne, Wyoming Ave. Works at Pine Brook.

器4株 器株本4株, 配件 Standard instruments in every sense of the term as applied to Pianos. Exceptional in holding their original fulness of tone. NEW YORK WAREHOUSE, NO.

E. C. RICKER & CO