Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

tributed by Susie M. Best to the Housekeeper, are good enough to be recopied Every girl," writes Miss Best, "whether she will acknowledge the fact | there is no charm more potent. Es or not, cherishes in her secret heart an ardent desire to be beautiful, bril-liant and attractive. Not a few of the daughters of Eve, like Becky Sharpe, there it is not only unmusical but illare possessed of a modest ambition to bred." be recognized as 'the handsomest woman in the world.' Now, while the realization of this desire is not possible to every girl, yet every girl can increase her attractiveness tenfold by carefully studying her best points and making the most of them. With this preliminary, let us proceed to consider ter underneath. in detail several toilet matters of interest and importance to girls.

"One of the easiest and most common ways of detracting from the beauty of a face is by adopting an unbecoming style of colffure because it happens to be fashionable. Too many girls make caricatures of themselves by becoming devotes to each mode of hirsute arrangement just as it appears, lisle thread hose is to put a couple of good utterly and recklessly regardless of its pinches of common salt in the water you suitability to their particular style. The artistic girl sensibly studies the poise, shape and size of her head, and the general cast of her feature and then adopt the manner of hair dressing that harmonizes with these points. Having discovered what is becoming and graceful she clings to it unflinchingly through all the changes that fickle with a little powdered borax (borax sets the color); hang to dry in a shady place. content in the knowledge that she has

The washing must be done separately
and done quickly with very little soap, the not made herself ridiculous by using styles that were no more meant for her than a peacock's tail was meant for a beaver.

the roots nightly will remove dandruff hair. This treatment is apt to make pery.

A pretty article for hanging beside the the hair uncomfortably olly while it bureau to hold the button-hook and other is in progress, but the results finally observed in the progress of the wooden small articles is made of one of the wooden small articles is made of one of the wooden small articles. tained are satisfactory. Never curl the tained are satisfactory. Never curl the eggs used in stocking darning. At equal hair on hot irons or pencils—this dead-distances around the centre screw in four one the ends and makes the hair harsh of the small brass hooks such as are used and stiff. Use paper or crimpers in on bangle boards, then paint the egg white tion you wish to curl and 'put it up' painted, if preferred, season try wetting with alcohol the porwhile it is yet damp. This is said to be after long usage. The practice of the statistics were published showing how many inmates of insane asylums reached their present quarters through the use of hair dyes, the figure would be startling. No bleached or blondined table linen

mended. A very small portion of olive oil rubbed well on the lids at the roots of the tashes every night, will in a short time cause them to grow considerably. Care must be taken, however, to let none of the oll enter the eye.

"Complexion is a matter with 'us immen folks." Of course we all want brow like the lily and a cheek like the use, but it is very poor taste, indeed, to caulier these by resorting to white-rashes and rouge, to say nothing of the wimmen folks.' Of course we all want a brow like the lily and a cheek like the rose, but it is very poor taste, indeed, to acquire these by resorting to whitewashes and rouge, to say nothing of the injury to the skin that eventually follows the use of these things. The first essentials towfine complexion are good food, fresh air and plenty of exercise; but every girl has heard this so often that to repeat it is to tell an old story. A too free use of nuts and pickles will generally result in a patch of pimples. Foul air and lack of exercise result in ghastly paller. No girl likes to have her face shine and to avoid this she should use either rice powder or prepared chalk, but beware of fancy brands of powder that are composed chiefly of white lead. Nothing is more ruinous to the complexion.

"For an occasional pimple touch with spirits of camphor. This will generalserve to rout the enemy if it is not caused by some constitutional disorder, in which case internal remedies alone will effect a cure. Cold cream, vaseline and glycerine containing a few drops of benzoin are excellent emollients for use at night—the same to be thoroughly washed off in warm water the morning after. Buttermilk is an excellent wash for the skin and a few drops of tollet ammonia or alcohol in the wash water are advisable as they are very invigorating. There is noththat will thoroughly remove freckles. Lemon juice used constantly will lighten them somewhat and at the name time it will whiten the skin.

"Do without a fine dress but be sure and take care of your teeth. Not the most perfect 'store teeth' in the world can recompense you for the loss of those given you by nature. The occasional use of pulverized charcoal as a tooth powder is not injurious, but the constant use of it is, as it serves to make tiny breaks in the enamel. As good, cheap, and harmless a powder as can be used is the same recommended for face use prepared chalk. Never use a pin to the teeth, a fine thread drawn between them is less injurious and more agrerable.

"In these days when every girl has a maniours set it is hardly necessary to mention the mails. But don't polish them too highly, that is a mark of vulgarity; and don't cut them with issors, the use of a file is more com-

mendable.
"If you have a 'scrawny' neck, don't wear low-out dresses, or if you do, be sure and use filmy face or net to 'fill in.'

Don't lace! In these days a wasplike waist is not artistic and for this woman should be grateful. They can by comfortable and ctylish at the same time, in this particular, at least.

"A large hand and a large foot never look worse than when they are encased in covering too small for them." A word to the wise is sufficient." "A sweet low voice is an excellent thing in woman." It is said that the most disagreeable feature about the american girl is her rasping voice, and

ne "Hints for Girls," recently con- | ti must be conceded that in the main the accusation is true. A sweet voice is a rarity, and yet it can be readily cultivated, and when it is uttained chew that nasal twang and don't try to

HOUSEHOLD HELPS: You can drive nails into hard wood with out bending them if you dip them first in

Weak spots in a black silk waist may Light scorch marks may be removed by

simply moistening them with water and laying in the sun. Eggs can be more quickly beaten by adding a pinch of salt, which cools them,

so that they froth rapidly.

Centre cloths, embroideries and the like are being reserved more exclusively for luncheons than for dinners. The best way to set the dye of black

wash the hose in. Beautiful napery, silver, china and glass all set out with geometric exactness, and all exquisitely spotless and clean, are the characteristics of the dinner table, and the choicer and more costly and beautiful, the nearer is reached the standard of perfec-

To wash red table linen, use tepid water rins;ing water should have a very little starch in it. Iron when nearly dry. A window without a shade is only half

fressed. Draperies may be dispensed with; they are decorative, but shades are essen "It is right and proper to take good tial. They temper the light for the room as the lashes do for the eys; they dress the window and at the sametime form a backand will also promote the growth of the ground for the laces and stuffs of the dra-

preference to these. If your hair stub- and decorate with tiny flowers and attach bornly refuses to curl in the summer a ribbon to two opposite hooks to hang it by. The egg may be gilded instead of

For Coffee stains try putting glycerin while it is yet damp. This is said to be on the wrong side and wash: git out with a great 'curlifler,' to coin a word. It lukewarm water, For raspierry stains will darken the hair slightly, but only weak ammonia and water is the best. Stains of fruit on good table linen can be bleaching the hair is a most reprehensi- removed without injury by using the folble as well as a most dangerous one. If lowing with care: Pour boiling water on chloride of lime, in the proportion of one gallon to a quarter of a pound, bottle it, cork it well, and in using be careful not to stir it. Lay the stain in this for a moment then apply white vinegar and boil the

be startling. No bleached or blondined locks could under any circumstances rival the well-cared-for hair of a natural hue.

What is the truest economy in marketing? It, says the New York Times, is to buy the best and most nutritious food material that the markets afford, and then use those materials with care. Nothing need ever be wasted. Mooshroom stems, left after sauteing mushrooms, may be chopped fine and used for a sauce Bordelage with the breakfast steak. Turkey bones, cracked, make the most delicious sauce season a soup or give the delicious sauce beloved of Mr. Pickwick with his chops, to an innocent and harmless method of adding to their beauty. The practice of clipping the eyelashes to promote their growth is not one to be commended. A very small portion of olive salads, croquettes or cannelons. A saucer of peas, a carrot, a few slices of beet, an of peas, a carrot, a few suces of beet, an onion, a little asparagus, or a few string beans, by the exercise of a little thought and "a twist of the wrist," take on added charms in an appetizing vegetable salad. The yolks of eggs, debarred from being a component part of an angel's cake, will

> 11 11 11 EXCELLENT RECIPES:

Apple Pudding—An apple meringue pudding makes a dessert which will tempt every member of the household. To prepare it the following ingredients are necessary: One pint of stewed apples, three eggs, whites and yolks separate; one-half cup of white sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and cinnamon mixed and one teaspoonful essence bitter almond for the meringue. Sweeten and spice, and while the annie is still very and spice, and while the apple is still very hot stir in the butter and, a little at a time hot stir in the butter and, a little at a time, the yolk of the eggs. Eeat all light and pour into a buttered dish and bake ten minutes. Cover without drawing from the oven, with a meringue made from the beaten whites of the eggs, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar and the bitter aimond flavoring. Spread smoothly and quickly, close the oven again and brown very slightly. Eat cold with pounded sugar sifted over the top and serve with it cream insted of sauce.—New York World.

Cream Cookies—To make cream cookies

insted of sauce.—New York World.

Cream Cookies—To make cream cookies take a cupful of sour cream, two cupfuls of sugar, six of sifted flour, an egg. a tenspoonful of soda, one-third of a tenspoonful of sait and half an nutmeg. Dissoive the soda in a tablespoonful of cold water. Beat the egg till very light. Add the dissolved soda to the sour cream, then stir the sugar, sait and egg into the cream. Reserve a small part of the flour and add the rest to the liquid mixiure, finally adding the nutmeg grated. Sprinkle a board with about two tablespoonfuls of flour, and, after rolling a small piece of the dough down to the thick, bake in a quick oven for six or seven minutes. When the oven for six or seven minutes. When the cakes get brown they will be baked suffi-

Tomato Salad—To prepare a salad of tomato aspec: Strain one pint of tomatoes, add one tenspoonful of salt, a salispoonful of pepper and a teaspoonful of onlon juice; add a quarter of a box of gelatine. Put aside for half an hour. Then bring to the boiling point, and pour either into tiny cups or molds. Put away to harden. Make half pint of mayonnaise dressing, add one-half pint of whipped cream; mix carefully. When ready to serve arrange on each individual plate three or four pretty lettuce leaves. Turn out the tomato jelly, heap around the mayonnaise, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley or cress. This is both sightly and good.

Lemon Salad—A lemon salad is a Ger-

Lemon Salad—A lemon salad is a German dish that is highly recommended.
Pull the lettuce leaves in little pieces, squeeze the juice of a small lemon or half of a large one into a tumbler, add a little sugar, a little water and a good pinch of sait, and pour the mixture all over the salad.

ter mixed together and enough salt and pepper to season well. Cook forty minutes longer, then serve.—New York World. HEALTH HINTS:

HEALTH HINTS:

Regarding Baby—During the warm weather the children's diet must be carefully watched, as their little stomachs are very sensitive. All their food should be thoroughly cooked, and children under three years of age should be allowed but a very limited diet. The supper of bread and milk may be varied by a bowl of graham crackers and milk and occasionally a dish of stewed fruit may be added to the evening meal. Don't let the baby sleep on the same side of its little body every night, It is sure in time to prevent its proper physical development. Constant lying on one side will make a difference in the size of the limbs on that side and will even retard the growth of that side of the face. Very dangerous results come from the practice of always sleeping in the same position, and the watchful mother should guard against these evils. If the baby is not very strong rub his little body well with good, pure olive oil right after his bath and he will be as plump as you could desire in a few months. Bables, of course, should never be bathed just after eating.—New York World.

The way to eat corn—"Physician" writes to the New York Sun: Now that

New York World.

The way to cat corn — "Physician" writes to the New York Sun: Now that corn on the cob has appeared upon our dinner tables, may I suggest that it should be caten from the cob, and not cut off, or if cut off at all, to be cut with a dull knife. If the knife be sharp enough to make a clean cut of the grain, it will also cut with it the ligneous substance in which the grain is embedded, and this substance is an indigestible as sawdust and is quite as is indigestible as sawdust and is quite as rritating to the lining of the stomach and bowls. In biting the grain from the cob, the wooly substance is left on the cob, the teeth pressing the grain from its bed, rather than taking a part of its bedwith it.

THE ORIGINAL TRILBY.

Du Maurier's Heroine a Famous English Prima Donna-She, Too Had Her Svengali-A Parallel for the Novelist's Two Characters Found in Actual Life.

According to the New York World, George Du Maurier's heroine, Trilby, was probably modeled after Mme. Anna Bishop, and his Svengall after Nicholas Charles Bochsa, the eccentric Bohemian maestro. The theory is supported by Frederic Lyster, once Bocha's chorus master, and now well known in New York as author, composer and operatic manager. Ann Riviere, afteroperatic manager. Ann Riviere, after-ward Lady Henry Bishop, then Mme. Anna Bishop, and at last Mrs. Meyer Schultz, was not successful as a singer until she fell in with Bochsa, then a harpist in London.

This extraordinary personage was chosen by Anna Bishop as her "guide, philosopher and friend," and under his nstructions and influence she became a singer of rare excellence. Her beauiful voice was modulated, her intonation perfected, and, eventually, she broke away from the restrictions imposed upon her by Sir Henry Bishop, and started on a tour of the world under the direction and management of her teacher, Bochsa, who from the first established such complete control over his pupil that she became a mere maronette in his hands.

She sang, as it were, because he willed her to sing. She left her business as entirely in his hands as if she were a child and he her father. Without him, she was nothing; with him, she was a great prima donna. On the few occasions when her maestro was ncapacitated by illness from filling the conductor's chair, and his place filled by another, her singing lost its style, tone and truth of execution. Though she did not break down so absolutely as Trilby did on Svengali's sudden death, she showed plainly that her inspiration came from her conductor, and not from herself. Artistically, she was a mere puppet of his will, and, with all this, the connection between the two was purely platonic and inno-

cent. Svengall's Prototype.

Bochsa was a very aged man, sub-ject to a complication of diseases, and the last person in the world to attract a young and beautiful woman's fancy, save only in his professional capacity extraordinary will power that with him weak will, a calm, equable disposition, one of the most amiable of women and utterly devoid of passion or personal vanity. Even in her attempted rivalry to Jenny Lind in this country during that great singer's season of triumph, she was never actuated by jealousy or ambition. She simply sang because Bochsa willed her to sing, and troubled herself not at all about the matter. Svengali-Bochsa is reputed to have had the same sensational dread of wa-

ter, externally and internally, that Triby's master was noted for.
"Il ne se balgnait jamais," and his taste in costume led him, as it does most of his countrymen, to furred and braided overcoats with barrel buttons and elaborate frogs. In other respects he was exceeding careless in his person. He had also Svengali's aptitude in speaking all languages equally incor-

"I vos porn zu Prague, und I cannot spik Cherman! I lif many years zu London, and I cannot spik Anglische! In Paris I pass oh fery long taime und I cannot spik Vrentch! I haf no langvitch I cannot spik, nozzing at all but une deuz dhree fower und dam!" and, indeed his instructions to the band when he was conductor were couched n language welrd and wonderful. It was a common remark in the orchestra that to look at or listen to the conduc-tor meant ruin. But as a singing master and organizer of musical entertainments he was without a peer and many years beyond his time. Is not this Svengali to the life?

Du Maurier Hears of Her. There was a resort on the Strand, where Telly's theater now stands, celebrated by Thackery as the "Black Kitchen," in which Jack Sharp, the well known comic singer of the time. used to sing his own songs, some of them not as savory as they might be. There was and is still the "Cheshire Cheese" in Wine Tayern court, off Fleet street, where the print of Dr. Johnson's wig can still be seen on the panels, and which is still celebrated for its beef-steak pies and toasted cheese. In such places Du Maurier, then a very young man, used to meet with other fellows. and their conversation often ran upon the extraordinary influence exercised by Bochsa over Anna Bishop. In fact,

it was known to all the world of Lor Du Maurier, then a young man-abouttown, knew Mme. Bishop well, and he was greatly impressed with the strange hypnotic influence Bochsa had over her. Du Maurier commented on it, and declared that it was an admirable

theme for a novel. Exactly Like the Story. An incident occurred in Sydney, New South Wales, which proves conclusively the identity of Anna Bishop and Trilby O'Ferrell. Bochsa's long and eventful life was drawing to a close. He had suffered long from hernia, and was subject to spells of weakness that came without warning, and caused him to doze off in a kind of coma.

At a concert in the town hall Mme.

sait, and pour the mixture all over the saind.

Frozen Peach Pudding—A dessert fit for an epicure is a frozen fruit pudding made with ripe peaches. The ingredients necessary in preparing it are one pint of rich mike, one pint of rich cream, whipped; one pint of cith cream, whipped; one pint of ci

UNIVERSAL PRESS CONGRESS. Newspaper Men of All Nations to Gather

in Bordenux Next September. The second International Press league meeting will be held at Bordeaux, France, in September. An effort is making to secure the respresentation of the American press, and an excep-tionally cordial invitation has been ex-tended to American writers to send

The title International Press league was assumed by the Federation of United States Press clubs in 1891, but they have never justified it by affiliation with foreign oganizations. The European league held its first congress last year at Antwerp during the exposition. Nearly every civilized country was represented. South America and New Zealand sent delegates. England sent the officers of her great newspaper organization, the Institute of Journal ists, which has a membership of 4,000. The United States was represented only by a foreign newspaper man, Paul Ol ker, who lives in London, and is regis-tered as correspondent of American fournals. He was delegated to act for the German Press club of San Fran-

THE TOMB OF BURNS.

What woos the world to yonder shrine?
What sacred clay, what dust divine?
Was this some master faultless-fine,
In whom we prise
The cunning of the jeweled line
And craven phrase?

A searcher of our source and goal, A reader of God's secret scroll? A Shakespeare, flashing o'er the whole Of man's domain The splendor of his cloudless soul And perfect brain?

Some Keats, to Grecian gods allied, Clasping all beauty as his bride? Some Shelley, soaring dim-descried Above Time's throng, And heavenward hurling wild and wide His spear of song?

A lonely Wordsworth, from the crowd Haif-hid in light, half-yelled in cloud? A sphere-born Milton, cold and proud, In hallowing dews Dipt, and with gorgeous ritual vowed Unto the Muse?

Nay, none of these—and little skilled On heavenly heights to sing and build! Thine, thine, O Earth, whose fields h And thine alone, Was he whose flery heart Hes stilled 'Neath yonder stone.

He came when poets had forgot How rich and strange the human lot! How warm the tints of life; how hot Are Love and Hate: And what makes Truth divine, and what Makes Manhood great.

A ghostly troop, in pale amaze They melted 'neath that living gaze— His in whose spirit's gusty blaze We seem to hear The crackling of their phantom bays Sapless and sere!

For, 'mid an age of dust and dearth.
Once more had bloomed immortal worth,
There, in the strong, splenetic North,
The Spring began.
A mighty mother had brought forth
A mighty man.

No mystic torch through Time he bore, No virgin veil from Lafe he tore; His soul no bright insignia wore Of starry birth; He saw what all men see—no more— In heaven and earth,

But as, when thunder crashes nigh, All darkness opes one flaming eye, And the world leaps agaist the sky— So flery clear
Did the old truths that we pass by

How could be 'scape the doom of such As feel the airiest phantom touch Keenlier than others feel the clutch Of iron powers-Who die of having lived so much

He erred, he sinned; and if there be Who, from his hapless frailties free, Rich in the poorer virtues, see His faults alone— To such, O Lord of Charity, Be mercy shown!

Singly he faced the bigot brood,
The meanly wise, the feebly good;
He peited them with pearl, with mud;
He fought them well—
But ah, the stupid million stood, And he-he fell!

All bright and glorious at the start, Twas his ignobly to depart,
Slain by his own too affluent heart,
Too generous blood;
And blindly, having lost Life's chart,
To meet death's flood.

The duel of spirit and clay! So come bewildering disarray And blurring gloom, The irredeemable day And final gloom.

So closes the fantastic fray,

So passes all confusedly
As lights that hurry, shapes that flee
About some brink we dimly see,
The trivial, great,
Squalid, majestic tragedy
Of human fate. Not ours to gauge the more or less,

A dreamer of the common dreams; A fisher in familiar streams, He chased the transitory gleams

That all pursue;
But on his lips the eternal themes
Again were new. With shattering ire or withering mirth He smote each worthles claim to worth. The barren fig tree cumbering earth He would not spare. Through ancient lies of proudest birth He drove his share.

To him the powers that formed him brave Yet weak to breast the fatal wave, A mighty craft of hatred gave— A gift above All other gifts benefic, save

The gift of love. He saw 'tis meet that man possess The will to curse as well as bless, To pity—and be pittless, To make, and mar; The flerceness that from tenderness Is never far.

And so his fierce and tender strain Lives, and his idlest words remain To flout oblivion, that in vain Strives to destroy One lightest record of his pain Or of his joy,

And though thrice stateller names decay, His own can wither not away While plighted lass and lad shall stray Among the broom, Where evening touches glen and bras With rosy gloom;

hesitation due to her lapse of memory. The old man died soon after, and was buried in the cemetery at Sydney. A handsome monument was crected over his grave, which was dedicated to his memory by his faithful and attached pupil and friend, Anna Bishop. Facts Disclosed by Psychical Research.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Some strange experiments were tried

in England a year or two ago, the ob-ject of which was to test the possibility of communicating sensations and ideas by other than the usual modes. In the course of these experiments in which course of these experiments, in which elaborate precautions were taken to preclude collusion, previous knowledge or detection through the recognized senses, it was found that within two or three minutes after one person had tasted salt, vinegar, sugar and other familiar substances a second person also, who was isolated behind a screen, had such a perception of the flavor as to be able to identify and name it before several witnesses. In a like manner it was proved that an intellectual conception of some simple mathematical design could be transmitted from one mind to another when the usual channels of communication were carefully stopped. In this way it was shown that some people are strangely susceptible to impressions produced by the physical sensations of others. This phenomenon is known as telepathy, although the term as commonly used is comprehensive enough to include the same sort of discernment of emotion as well. as well.

Persons who can be thus influenced while in their normal condition and not while in their normal condition and not in a hypnotic trance, and who manifest in other ways about to be mentioned this strange supernormal perceptive power, are sometimes called "sensatives" or "physics." And to many experts in psychology the phenomena themselves render credible and partially explain many perplexing and wonderful stories which a few years ago would have been dishelieved altogether. Thus, a man on a ship at sea receives a sudden and inexplicable intimation that something dreadful and unexplicable. that something dreadful and unex-pected has just happened; weeks later, he Fearns that at that very hour his me rearns that at that very hour his wife or sweetheart, thousands of miles away, expired. Perhaps, at the mo-ment of the premonition, he sees the face of the dear one, wearing an ex-pression of profound love and sorrow. Or, a woman wakes in the night, hearlpg, as she thinks, a cry of distress from her now grown-up brother, whom in his childhood, she had tenderly cared for. At this time his home is 200 miles away. Next morning she writes him a letter, describing the incident, and asking if all is well with him. and asking if all is well with him. This missive, on the road, crosses one from him, in which he mentions that at that very hour he had a vivid dream, in which he was a little boy again and in some painful plight, and appealed to her for help. Scores, even hundreds, of such incidents may be related. Once they would have beer sneered at or treated merely as coincidences. Now, however, it is believed that in some of these cases there have occurred unintentional, but real, communication. The scientific demonstra-tion of the genuineness of telepathy and thought transference in special cases imparts a new importance to well-attested stories of the kind alluded to. Experiments are being made in volunexperiments are being made in volun-tary communication by the strange methods here described. And an addi-tional theory is offered to assist people in explaining whatever may be genuine in clairvoyance, clairaudience and psy-

Entitled to Respect.

Reports of still another set of once discredited phenomena, phartnsms of people who reside or sojourn at a distance. If, indeed, they have 392 departed this life, are now thought to be en-titled to respect and perhaps credence, and not necessarily the product of su-perstition or diseased imagination. Thus, in a paper read at Columbia college a few evenings ago by Dr. Rich-ard Hodgson, of Boston, the chief American representative of the Society for Physical Research, an English lady made some statements which would once have been regarded as pure fabri cations, but are now accepted as worth of careful attention, if not of unre-served belief. Mrs. X. is well known among literary and scientific people in her own country as an intellectual, conscientious, sensible and ruggedly healthy woman, who, in addition to feeling a deep interest in psychical re search, is herself possessed of what seem to be exceptional faculties. Dur-ing the last few years, she says in this paper, she has had many experiences like those mentioned here. While look-ing earnestly at a person whom she meets for the first time, and about whom she has had no information, she perceives an attendant human fig ure, which is visible to no one else and which proves, upon subsequent inquiry, to have been symbolic or repre scattative of the principal's character and attainments, or of some incident in his career. Thus, on meeting for the first time the husband of a dear friend, she observed continually for hours an lmage, quite unlike him in its youthfu appearance and other aspects, always haunting him. It bore a horror-stricken face and maintained an attitude of and pain. Eventually she discovfear and pain. Eventually she discovered that, as a boy at school, he had been gu'lly of some offense for which he had been compelled to run the gauntlet among his schoolmates. In like manner beside a stranger whom she had a chance to observe for several minutes before being introduced, and minutes before being introduced, and as to whose identity she had no clew, she discerned a figure suggestive of a Hindoo monk. The man really had lived in India, and was well versed in the philosophies and religion of that

Experience of a Traveler.

There is quite a different kind of a story told by Dr. Hodgson during his recent visit to the metropolis. A lawyer whose home is in New York state yer whose home is in New York state was on a railway train one Saturday, bound for a certain New England village which he was particularly desirous of reaching that night. The conductor informed him, however, that the second train, to which he would be transferred at Schenectady, was due in Troy at 5:05 p. m., or five minutes after a third train, the last one that night left the train, the last one that night, left the latter city on the Hoosic Tunnel line for the man's destination. There was, train, the last of the thoosic Tunnel line for the man's destination. There was, therefore, apparently no chance of getting through. Soon after the conversation which developed this annoying situation terminated, and while the lawyer sat wrapped in contemplation, he felt a mysterious impulse to write, he knew not what, on a piece of peper. Upon examination he discoverer these words, or words of the same import: "You will surely reach B— tonight." When he boarded line other train at Schenectady he tried to get some confirmation of the hope thus held out, though keeping the strange incident to himself. But brakemen and conductor gave him the same replies he had received before. Nevertheless the curious agency that previously guided his hand impelled him to write once more, and his message simply corroborated the other. At leptch the second conductor hunted him up, drew a diagram of the tracks entering and leaving Troy and showed him how a nimble man might leap from the Central train while it was slowly approaching the station, run through a certain convenient cross street and intercept the outgoing Hoosac tunnel train before it had acquired much speed. This the man did, and he completed his journey shat evening. The lawyer's own explanation of the affair was that the spirit of some deceased friend controlled his hand and conveyed the comforting assurance. Dr. Hodgson, however, thinks ft more logical to exhaust, before adopting that theory, all other possible explanations that here exhaust, before

haps the mysterious messages were tel-epathically but unconsciously sent by the second conductor, who had doubt-iess had occasion before this to give such information intentionally, but probably was not thinking of R at the time when the traveler experienced his time when the traveler experie first blind inclination to write.

Hypnotism Key to Automatic Writing. The phenomena of hypnotism may be quoted further in illustration of this idea of "multiplex personality," which is offered as a key to the puzzle of automatic writing. In many cases the patient shows quite a different mental or moral character in or after the trance. A certain French peasant, Mme. B., while in her normal state was stolld in temperament and of an humble stolid in temperament and of an humble disposition; but in a hypnotic condi-tion, without any suggestions from others, she was the embodiment of childish glee and fun. On the other hand, a patient of Dr. Richet before being hypnotized was lively, and after-ward serious and dignified, with a per-ceptible access of natural intelligence. Jeanne Sch-, a criminal lunatic in the Salpetriere, Paris, was for a time so violent that it was necessary to confine her in a strait-jacket, and her victous propensities were simply shocking.

After placing her in a hypnotic state and giving her soothing suggestions several times, M. Auguste Voisim rendered her so tractable that she amilably obeyed orders and became industrious.

What is more, she evinced voluntary repertance for her sins, and thereafter led a correct life.

The remurkable case of Ansel Bourne, the Rhode Island clergyman, who mys-teriously disappeared and then turned up as a retail merchant in Norristown Pa., may possibly strengthen the theory of "multiple centers of consciousness." As A. J. Brown, in the latter city, he had no recollection of his former life or identity. It was clearly an honest or identity. It was clearly an honest change in the man, however explainable. He was as completely oblivious of his old friends and pursuits as a man who has been under the influence of ether for a surgical operation is, after regaining consciousness, of the pain inflicted during the ordeal, although he may have cried out while fully controlled by anesthetics. Or, to use another comparison, he was as for-getful as a somnambulist is, on awak-ening, of his conduct during the trance. Bourne had, so far as is known, only

chical Research.

Seem Like Fairy Tales but Which Are Said
To Be Queer Occurrences Fully Verified.

Chicago Times-Herakl.

range experiments were tried do a year or two ago, the oblich was to test the possibility incating sensations and ideas had occasion before this to give should be seed to the possibility incating sensations and ideas had occasion before this to give should be a sure of this sort or aid him in getting particulars will be promoting than the nature of this sort or aid him in getting particulars will be promoting to a single individual. When Dr. Richard Hodgson (whose address is 5 Boylston place, Boston, Mass.) gets hold of a story like any of these, from an American source, he proceeds to investigate it. A good many such narratives, of course, are the result of hallucinations or trickery; and often there is difficulty in securing corroboverative destinony from other persons, because, in the nature of things, no one else could be aware of the facts. But it is the object of his society to secure, so far as possible, such confirmations from independent and trusty stories are a lawyer would seek in making up a case for court. Whoever will recount incidents of this sort or aid him in getting particulars will be promoting to the promoting particulars will be promoting to the promoting that the passible individual. When on record that reveal three or four belonging to a single individual. When Dr. Richard Hodgson (whose address is 5 Boylston place, Boston, Mass.) gets hold of a story like any of these, from an American source, he proceeds to investigate it. A good many such narratives, of course, are the result of hallucinations or trickery; and often there is difficulty in securing corroborative destinony from other persons, because, in the nature of things, no one else could be aware of the facts. But it is the object of his society to secure, so far as possible, such confirmations from independent and trusty is the promoting the promoting that the passible of the facts. in getting particulars will be promoting a new, interesting and most important science.

WELSH JOTTINGS.

St. Nicholas and St. Hilary in the Vale were towns when in 1229 they were buint by Hywel Meredydd and his followers. Tallesin, the king of all the Welsh bards, died and was buried near Llyn Geirionydd, J. Bury Thomas, of the Haptist college, Aberystwyth, has been invited to the pas-torate of Talgarth Baptist church.

Stone circles are still to be seen in Wales, though many of them are partially destroyed. They include the Meinell Hirton, near Penmaenmawr; the Buarth Arthur at Llanboldy, in Carmarthes; two circles near Trecastle, Brecon; one at Nant-y-nod, near Abertstwith one at Abertstwith one at Abertstwith one at Abertstwith one at Abertstwith one near Aberystwyth; one at Nant-y-nod, near Aberystwyth; one at Aber in Car-narvonshire; one near Bryncoch; and one at Nevern, in Pembrokeshire. There are also circles at Marcross, in the Vale; near St. Crynach's Well, Pembroke; at Clenen-ney; two near Snowdon; one at Druman Hill, Neath; and two in Merionethshire,

Hill, Neath; and two in Merionethshire,
Mr. Warmington, whose Monmouthshire
renunciation has made him more famous
than a seat in parliament would have
made him, is a barrister with a big practice and a delightful house in Sussex. One
of the Murrieta houses, close by Wadhurst, he bought (says the New Budget)
for a sum ridiculously lower than its former munificent owner had spent upon it.
Its stables were splendidly stocked in the
old days, but they are nearly empty now.
Mr. Warmington's tastes are not towards
horses. Mrs. Warmington who has made
some speeches during the Weish campaign,
is the gentlest of her sex.

Mr. David Jones, of Cliftynydd, is fast

some speeches during the Weish campaign, is the gentlest of her sex.

Mr. David Jones, of Clifynydd, is fast making a record for himself at the royal Academy of Music. Out of twenty-three candidates this promising young vocalist was last week numbered among the three successful in winning the bronze medal, no Tuesday noght he was given a prominent position in the programme of an orchestral concert, held under the conductorship of Sir A. C. Mackenzie, in St. James Hall, and the Morning critic writes in flattering terms of his rendering of Verdi's "O. Tu Palermo" (I Vespri Siciliana). Mr. David Jones is the son of Mr. Philip Jones, manager of the Ablon collery, Pontypridd, and his success is all the more gratifying from the fact that his entrance into the academy dates back to only eighteen months.

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them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOR.

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