### Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

LOVE IN TOWN:

LOVE IN TOWN:
They had no parting in the wood,
No meetings in the lonely lane;
Beside the sea they never stood,
Nor watched the sunset after rain.
Their pathway was the busy street,
Their trysting place the office stair;
And yet I know joy more complete
Did never visit mortal pair.

And why should rustic love alone Be decked with all poetle art? These dull, gray city walks have known The beating of a nation's heart.

The weary workers come and go.
The secret of each soul is dumb;
Yet still at times a radiant glow oss their wayworn lives may come

Across their way work and the set in the set

"Let us," pleads "Amber." "give over clubs for awhile, and start a training school for mothers. We do not need anything so much in the world as good mothers. As well expect the house-keeper to turn out a batch of good cookles, if she makes them of sawdust and alum, as to expect the children to develop into good citizens without the right sort of mothers. The right sort of mother knows where her boy is all day long. She spends her time entertaining him, rather than entertaining shallow-headed callers from everlasting to everlasting. She tells him stories, reads to him, and picks out tunes with him on the plane. She is 'chummy' with him, too, and has his complete confidence. She doesn't allow her girls to go to the depot to see the trains to go to the depot to see the trains come in, nor does she permit them to spend nights away from the guardianship of their homes. She is watchful at the same time that she is kind, loving always, but never languid in the performance of those duties which the vast responsibility of motherhood has laid upon her. Give us better mothers and the world will soon be full of bet-

TOO OFTEN THE WAY:

Prospective Father-in-Law-And you promise to make my daughter happy?
Enamored Youth-I will care for her like a beautiful flower.
Prospective Father-in-Law.—I hope you don't mean that she is to live on water and air.—Texas Siftings.

"I have often wondered," musee

"Amber," in another place, "how Chris-tian people got round the gospel com-mand, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' It doesn't say love him (or her) ofter a proper introduction, or if agreeable, or congenial, or of good family and established reputation—it simply gives the command on general tprinciples. I don't pretend to be good enough to obey the mandate myself, for I honestly think it is a species of hypocrisy to say you love everybody. One might as well say one were fond of all fruit alike, whether specked, wormy or rotten. But let my good orthodox professor put this the kits tipe and smake it. Let him rein his pipe and smoke it. Let him re-member it next time he sees his neigh-bor plunged into an extremity, or handicapped by an annoyance of any kind. If we love our neighbor we are bound to help him, and neighbor in this sense

us, whether black or white, raggedly disreputable or sanctimoniously frilled. A FOREIGN ALLIANCE:

He contemplated her fixedly, and when e spoke there was a thrill of pity in his and is yours," he faltered, "but liquor; drain; put a ta my heart is another's." His American wife waved her fan lan-

means anyone who chances to be near

guidly.

"I'll buy or sell," she rejoined.

Pressing his hand to his brow His Grace
the Duke rang frantically for ice-water
and a straw, struggling frantically in the
meanwhile to collect a few thoughts.—De-

Some time ago it was asserted, as the Patsburg Dispatch reminds us, that the bicycling rage had diverted investments in diamonds to those made in the wheels. Previous to that it had been asserted that bicycling was reducing the retail liquor trade to innocuous desuctude; while it was with equal posi-tiveness declared that the cigar trade was languishing from the same reason. The bicycle enthusiasts have also claimed that their favorite machine would turn the horse into an extinct species, and it has been claimed that electric and steam railroads may in the future be compelled to give their exclusive attention to through traffic and heavy freight. These revolutionary results have been predicted in favor of the machine, but now comes an enemy of the wheel with the assertion enemy of the wheel with the assertion that bicycling exerts an adverse influence on matrimony, with a permissible deduction that if the riding of the wheel becomes universal matrimony and the horse will go out of existence altogether. This is a dreadful assertion. As matrimony is an indispensable preliminary to the existence of the next generation the result pre dicted is opposed to the interests not only of the human race, but of bicycling. If there were to be no next generation there could be no bleyeling, and the whole bicycle interest from factortes to amateur scorchers would have to shut up. If the bicycle is going to impair the statistical average of mat-rimony, it will react on the bicycle as severely as on the rest of the social or-

ENCOURAGING:

Marie-Did you tell your friend, Miss Van Puff, of our engagement? Osbourne-Yes. Marie-What did she say? Osbourne-Oh, she said I had her sympathy.—Brooklyn Eagle.

But the answer to this dreadful idea is clearly the same as that which solved the famous puzzle, why a fish put into a pail brimful of water does not cause the water to overflow. It is not so. Indeed, it is safe to assert that the bi-Indeed, it is safe to assert that the bicycle is an incentive and preparatory
school to matrimony. A man who has
mastered the wheel can feel that he
has some knowledge of the way to deal
with the vagaries of the female mind.
One who has taught a young woman to
ride will summon the courage to propose, which he never could have found
on foot or on horseback. When all soclety rides the wheel it will be recognized as an invention for the promotion nized as an invention for the promo of matrimony more romantic than ball of matrimony more romantic than ballrooms and more rapid than lovers'
walks. The wheel and matrimony will
roll on together, with the acceleration
of speed of which the bic zet as well
as the age are typical. There may be
headers and divorces, but the bicycle,
while it may revolutionize many things,
will not change human nature, nor reduce the temperature of young blood duce the temperature of young blood to that of iced milk.

WILLING TO WAIT:

"You know, dear, said Miss Dolyers, frankly, to her accepted suitor, "you know we get none of papa's money while he lives."

"I quite understand that, my precious pet," replied the young man, with the light of love in his eyes. "We will invite him to live with us, put a folding-bed in his room, and hope for the best."—Life.

WOMEN OF NOTE

Miss Marion S. Parker, the first woman to graduate from the engineering department of Michigan university, has entered the office of the resident engineers and wenteeds of the Astor estate in New

John Scott, has been a resident of Nashville, Tenn., for many years. Her husband, when a young surgeon in the British army, was the friend of Trelawney
and Byron.

Miss Eva A. Wood is the first woman to
be appointed a draughtswoman by the city
of Brooklyn. She passed a civil service examination and stood at the head of the
list, with an average of 94. Her salary will
be \$10 per month.

It is stated that the dress worn by the
empress of Russia at the coronation ceremoney next year has just been ordered
in Paris. It is to be decorated with pearls
and gold, marvelously worked, and is to
cost more than 1,000,000 francs.

Jessie Bartlett Davis, the Bostonians'
famous contraito, has had 200 songs dedicated to her within five years, says the
Theatrical Tidings. A brand of cigars and
a corset have also taken her name as a
trade mark. Such are fame and fate.

According to a recent investigation the
six richest women in the world, with the
amounts of their fortunes, are: Isideras
Cousino, \$200,000,000; Hetty Green, \$50,000,000,
Mickelley and Mrs. Wolceka, \$10,000,000,
Madame Deschamps, who claimed to
have invented the preparation of chopped
vegetables that gave its mame to Julienne
soup, has lately died in Paris at the age
of 94. She was the oldest of the Paris
market women, and remembered the entrance of the allled troops after the battle
of Waterloo. Under Charles X and Napoleon III she supplied vegetables to the
Tulleries.

There are three sirls in Pennsylvania
who are making a record for good hard
work. There are devented to the contents of the supplied to the contents of the supplied to the contents.

Tuileries.

There are three girls in Pennsylvania who are making a record for good hard work. They are daughters of Joseph Mans, they live in the Mahoning valley and act as engineer, pumper and shipper in their father's coiliery, which supplies the whole valley. The family is going into business more extensively soon, a new slope having been sunk.

ENDED IN A TRACEDY:

Wiggles-I always told you that that ove affair would end in a tragedy, and

love affair would end in a tragedy, and now it has. Waggles—How so? Wiggles—Why, hadn't you heard? They were married Tuesday night.—Somerville Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES:

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A Ragout of Oysters—Boil twenty-five oysters in their liquor for one minute and drain, saving the liquor, Let coid water run over the oysters; remove the hard parts and throw them away. Peel a pint of fresh mushrooms, cut them in pieces and simmer five minutes, with two ounces of good butter; season with salt and pepper, add the oyster liquor, a gill of thick, sweet, hot cream and a teaspoonful of butter cut in small bits and rolled in flour. Let them boil up once and serve in individual dishes.

Oyster loaves are nice served at evening card parties with cups of black coffee. Take very small, round French rolls and with a sharp knife cut off the top; scrape out the crumbs and fry crisp in clarified butter. Stew the oysters after first removing the fringe, or beard; cut them in two; drain from the juice and mix with the crumbs, adding just enough juice to moisten the whole; add seasoning and a bit of butter to each, put on the top and set in the oven to brown; brush over with melted butter and sprinkle with fried crumbs.

Oysters with Onlons—Remove the skins

melted butter and sprinkle with fried crumbs.

Oysters with Onlons—Remove the skins from four Bermuda onlons, taking off successive layers until they are no longer larger than an English walnut; cut in small dice and fry with four ounces of butter until they turn yellow on the edges; add fifty oysters and their juice, a table spoonful of minced parsley, a saltspoonful each of white pepper, salt and all spice, and a pinch of cayenne; as soon as the beards of the oysters begin to ruffle pour into a tureen and serve.

Oysters and Macaroni—Butter a pudding dish and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Put in a layer of cooked macaroni, then one of fricasseed oysters and so continue until the dish is nearly full; let the top layer be of crumbs, thickly dotted with butter, and brown in a quick oven. For the fricassee boil twenty-five oysters in their own liquor; drain; put a tablespoonful of butter, in a frying nan; add one of four: mix liquor; drain; put a tablespoonful of but-ter in a frying pan; add one of flour; mix until smooth; add one-half pint of hot milk, and, when smooth, the oysters, a gill of their liquor, seasonings and a tablespoonful of minced parsiey. The mo-ment it boils remove to the back of the range and stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs.

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Minced Oysters—Mince fifty oysters and five gherkins; add the yolks of six eggs beaten to a cream, a pint of stale crumbs, sait, cayenne and mace to taste and two tablespoonfuls of minced paraley. Fry ly the tablespoonful, dropping into boiling fat deep enough to float them; turn to brown on both sides and garnish and serve like fried oysters.

Fried Oysters a ha Monroe—Drain fresh oysters on a clean cloth, put a dash of red pepper on each and roll in sifted crumbs, immerse in well beaten egg mixed with an equal quantity of whipped cream and roll again in white crumbs, press gently with a knife and fry a few at a time in hot fat; serve on a folded napkin garnished with lemon and parsley.

Two Ways of Panning Oysters—Put fifty oysters with their liquor over a quick fire in a granite saucepan, add four ounces of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sait, one of white pepper, sift in four tablespoonfuls of cracker dust, stir until well mixed, and at first boil pour into a hot tureen. Cover and serve immediately. If cooked a moment too long they shrivel and become tough. Another way requires small china shells or deep saucers. Cut thin rounds of baker's bread to fit the bottom of the dishes and toast lightly, sait and pepper the oyster liquor and pour a little of it upon the toast, put a double layer of oyster levels and become the oyster liquor and pour a little of it upon the toast, put a double layer of oysters moistened with juice on this, dot with butter, set all in a baking pan, cover and bake eight minutes. Serve with carpels of lemon.

Oyster Vol au Vent—Bianch and drain oyster verse and serve and a cover and bake eight minutes.

butter, set all in a baking pan, cover and bake eight minutes. Serve with carpels of lemon.

Oyster Vol au Vent-Blanch and drain fifty oysters; soak a pair of sweetbreads in cold water for an hour, remove the skin, fat and other impurities and put over the fire with a pint of boiling water salted and spiced to taste; boil one minute; take them out and drop in cold water. Quarter them and put into a stewpan with the oyster liquor a gill of vesi gravy and two salt-poonfuls of salt; stew until the sweatbreads are cooked and add four ounces of butter rpibbed into two of flour; add the oysters, give one boll; fill pastry shells with the mixture, turn a ladieful of sauce over each and serve.

Oysters a la Creme-Pat two tablespoonfuls of butter in the chaing dish, with a cupful of cream, salt, pepper, mace and nutmeg to taste. When it boils, sift in a heaping tablespoonful of finely powdered crumbs; add twenty-five blanched and drained oysters; cook two minutes and serve on hot toast.

Oyster Toast-Have ready some hot buttered toast. Put in the chafing dish a teaspoonful of butter, a dozen minced oysters and a seasoning of salt, pepper and nutmeg; when hot stir in two beaten egg yolks, mix with a gill of rich cream; stir into the dish, and when the sug is set serve on buttered toast. This is enough for four persons, each of whom will be ready for a second helping by the time the next instalment is cooked.

THE CONDITIONS REVERSED: Ethel Singleton—But tell, me, dear, does a man get really angry every time he comes home and finds dinner isn't ready? Mrs. Benedict (sweetly)—Yes; just about as angry as a woman gets every time she has it ready and he doesn't come home.—Puck.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS:

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS:

After washing the kitchen floor go ever the surface with a pail of skimmed milk. This treatment will restore the gloss and brighten the colors perceptibly.

The care of a kitchen-sink is of paramount importance. A box of tye should be kept at hand, and it is wise every day, to make a solution of this with hot water and pour it down the waste pipe and into the sink. It cleanses thoroughly and is a Noxious gases arising from imperfect sewage may be destroyed by the free use of copperas water poured down the pipes. Saucers of chloride of time put about the bathrooms and under the traps purity the atmosphere of a house.

Silver may be kept bright and free from stains by washing daily in onstile soap suds. Keep a piece of chamois at hand and polish the silver thoroughly with it after it has been dried, and you will find the use of silver polish needed only occasionally.

Water boiled in galvinisted from becomes poisonous, and cold water passed through sinc-lined from pipes should never be used for cooking or drinking purposes. Hot water for cooking should never be taken

from hot water pipes. Take from coldwater pipes and keep a supply heated for use in kettles.

Brass kettles require excellent care or they tarnish very readily. During the preserving season they are much in use, and consequently need frequent cleansing. If the kettle is much discolored scour inside and out with soap and ashes. For daily cleaning use vinegar and salt, or scrub with a cloth wet in vinegar and dipped in ashes.

An attractive and appetizing way of using a remnant of ham or tongue is to chop it very fine and add to it a few bread crumbs, chopped paraley and melted butter. Season with white pepper, moisten with milk and put in buttered scallop shells. Break an egg over each so carefully that it will keep its shape. Put the shells in a pan and bake in a moderate oven until the white of the egg is set. Be careful that ho cabboge water is poured down the kitchen sink, as the odor of it, a singularly unpleasant one, is so strong that it will pervade the whole house and produce suspicion of a had drain. The water in which any vegetable has been boiled should be thrown out of doors in some remote corner of the garden. When vegetables which give out odors are being cooked half a teacupful of vinegar placed in a vessel on the back of the stove will prevent the fumes from spreading over the house.

DOWN TO BUSINESS:

"Ah, yes," confessed the sweet girl grad-uate of yesterday, who was today a bride, "It is true that we pledged ourselves never to marry, but we value men above prin-ciples, don't you know."

And the mind that had then discussed the transcendantal in municipal politics now concentrated itself upon the purchase of an oil stove that would cook a steak and not heat the room.—Detroit Tribune.

HEALTH HINTS:

Where it is desirable to see the tongue of a very small child, the object may be accomplished by touching the upper lip with a bit of sweet oil, which will cause the child to protrude its tongue.

If you have to sew all day, change your sear occasionally, and so obtain rest. Bathing the face and hands will also stim-

seat occasionally, and so obtain rest. Bathing the face and hands will also stimulate and refresh. When very tired, lie on the back, allowing every muscle to relax, letting the hands go any way they will, and keep the eyes closed. The eyes should be bathed every night in cold water just before retiring, and they will do better work the following day.

To keep the hands white, wash them in a sort of gruel of starch and oatmeal, made by boiling equal quantities of the ingredients with sufficient water to make a thin liquid. After washing, rub the hands over with a slice of lemon. At night apply a lotion composed of powdered borax, one dram; glycerine, one ounce; elder-flower, four ounces; shake before using, and after rubbing it into the skin well put on a pair of wash-leather sleeping gloves made with perforated palms.

Many vocal authorities maintain that the voice is greatly affected by diet, and Dr. Pegg, who was once an associate of Liszt, expresses a strong confirmation of this view. Where fish is the chief article of food, fine vocalists are scarce, and the voice in ordinary speech lacks delicacy of timbre and dignity. Dr. Pegg maintains that the most destrable food for singers is of a graminivorous kind, with occasional indulgence in a moderate quantity of meat He discountenances the idea that mail liquors give strength to the voice, although they may stimulate it for a short meat He discountenances the idea that malt liquors give strength to the voice, aithough they may stimulate it for a short time. Singers who would keep their tones fresh, rich and long, should be chary of aicohol in any form. Smoking is not looked upon as injurious to the voice, though if the habit is not kept well in subjection it may affect the strength of the vocal organs.

gans.

Good Housekeeping says: "Now that the apple senson is at hand, many readers will feel an interest in the enthusiastic declarations of Dr. Stotzer Buctzer, of Germany, as to the melicinal and hygienic properties of this fruit. He declares that an apple caten immediately before bedtime will promote general health. Its dietical as well as alimentary substance is of the highest order. It contains more prosphoric acid in an easily digestible combination than any other vegetable product. It is (1) good brain food; (2) excites the function of the liver; (3) promotes a sound and quiet sleep; (4) disinfects the mouth; (5) agglutinates the surplus acid of the stomach; (6) paralyzes hemorrhoidal disturbances; (7) helps the secretions of the kidneys and prevents calculous concretions; (8) obviates indigestion; (9) is a good preventive against diseases of the throat. gans. Good Housekeeping says: "Now that

THE DIFFERENCE:

Judge—How long has this difference be-tween you and your wife existed? O'Malley—Ivver since we was married, yer anner, on'y it's change! a troifle slace thin.

thin.

Judge—What do you mean by saying
the difference has changed?

O'Malley-At furret Of cud lick hur, but
sence Of had rheumatiz, wurra, she's the
best man av the two-Truth.

A SUGGESTION:

"You are a!! the world to me," he cried And she, with gentle mirch And tenderness, raid: "Have you told Papa you want the earth?"—Washington Star.

THE DIFFERENE

A sloppy street,
An ankle neat,
No staring when the crosses;
The reason this;
"Tis no fair miss;
The ankle is a horae's,
-Boston Courlet.

HAS A GREAT FUTURE.

Professor Colby Thinks That Hawaii Should Be Annexed-Ills Reasons for That Belief.

Many Scrantonians will remember Professor W. Irving Colby, of Syracuse, a short-method instructor of German, who, several years ago, taught large classes in this city, Pittaten and other places nearby. He has just returned from Hendulu, and apropos of his wish

tells the Post:
"Honolulu reminds one of an American city. The business blocks bear the signs of familiar American names and the Stars and Stripes wave from many a flagstaff. In fact, the American flag is more frequently seen than the Hawaii-an. On the street one hears the Engan. On the street one hears the role.

Ilsh language everywhere, except, of course, in the native or Chinese quarters. Most of the men, both natives ters, wear light straw hats and course, in the native or Chinese quarters, Most of the men, both natives and whites, wear light straw hats and white duck suits; and the native women all wear 'hollokus,' as they call them, or what are more famialiarly known in this country as 'Mother Hubbards.' If the woman be wealthy, her 'holloku' is made of slik or velvet, trimmed with bright yellow ribbons, and she wears an immense hat with gorgeous white ostrich plumes, the lattest style shoes, etc. But if the woman is laboring under financial depression her 'holloku' is made of the cheapest cotton goods, while her head and feet are never covered.

"Honolulu contains about 25,000 inhabitants, has good street railroads, which will soon be running by electricity, and its telephone system is the best. in the world. Nearly every white man's residence is supplied with a telephone, and the ladies do their shopping and much of their calling by telephone. The cost is but \$2.50 per month, and the steps saved thereby in that warm climate are certainly well worth the cost. The city is also well

that warm climate are certainly well worth the cost. The city is also well lighted by electricity.

Ilighted by electricity.

Ilcilieves is Annexation.

"I had the pleasure of meeting President Dole and his wife, as well as several other officers of the government. I also saw the ex-queen several times, but at that time she was kept prisoner. I was present at the opening of congress, and listened to President Dole's message, in which he said: "While the annexation of this country to the United States of America has not yet been accomplished, it still remains the policy of the government. Its consummation will be earnestly sought, with an abiding faith that such a result will be full of great and hasting benefits to our people.

"There are five English daily newspapers in Honolulis, at least two too many, but the merchants are very extensive advertisers, and so the papers manage to exist." A ceble is what is most needed there at present, in order to communicate with the outside world. Now, the news they receive comes per steamer or sailing vessel, and is at least a week old, and consequently rather stale.

"I believe there is a great future for the Hawalian Islands, and that 'Uncle Believes in Annexation.

Sam' will make no mistake in adopting these sunny isles of the Pacific, not alone for the advantages it would way of topical fruits, sugar, coffee, etc., and which will some day yield a large revenue. Pineapple and banana plan-tations are numerous and extensive, and in fact, all tropical fruits grow luxuriously.

#### SOME HYPNOTIC TESTS.

Professor Barnes Gives a Very Good Manifestation of the Power of Suggestion-A Boy Was the Subject. From the Buffalo News.

Professor William A. Barnes, who is well known in Buffalo as a hypnotist of undoubted ability, and whose manifes-tations of the power of suggestion have been tested in many ways, gave a pri-vate exhibition last night to a few friends and newspaper men at his rooms, 200 North Division street.

Professor Darnes' experiments last night were full of interest to those pres-ent. If they were regular, and there is little evidence to that end, they were marvelous manifestations of the power. If they were brought about through collusion between the principal and his subject, then the manifestations. tions were equally wonderful from a dramatic standpoint; for if the subject was a "horse," as a subject's confeder-ate is called, he acted most admirably.

There is no question regarding hyp-notism. It is a science susceptible of education. It is an established fact, an education. It is an established fact, an unquestioned piece of straight goods. Its use has grown in many directions; it has been used by fools who didn't know it was loaded; it is now used quite extensively by medical men in the management of patients. In Paris, where some of the most eminent physicians of that wonderful country have been experimenting largely with the science, its value has been proven beyond the its value has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. A great deal rests with the subject. If he be too susceptible to the influence he may, by his too apparent relaxation of mind, give an impression that he has been "instructed;" others are so stubborn the mani-festation is painful.

The subject Professor Barnes worked with last night was a boy, say of 16 years. He is bright, although he doesn't look it particularly. It may be that he was a too willing subject, with a mind completely under control of Professor Barnes' slightest mental wish The Experiments Begin.

Many experiments were given. The boy was asked his name. "Leighton."

"Sure, now-you know your name?"
"Oh, yes, sir." A few passes of the professor's hands

"Do you know your name, now?"
A pitiful negative shake of the head
was all the reply. "Isn't It Jones? "Oh, yes," said the subject, brightly, the blank look on his face fading away and a look of absolute confidence taking its place. When he was relieved of the

"Your name is-?" "Leighton."
"Sure? Isn't it Jones?"

influence he was asked:

"Sure? Isn't it Jones?"
"Oh, no, sir; it's Leighton."
One of the reporters was introduced to the subject as Grover Cleveland. This was funny. The newspaper man is thin; very thin. The boy gazed at him and then thrust out his hand with a cheery,

"Oh, hello, there!"
"Hello," responded Mr. Reporter
Cleveland. "How's your health?" queried the

"Oh, I'm losing flesh," said the reon, 1 m losing lesh, said the re-porter, sadly, whereat a young woman smiled very loudly and the rest of the small audience smiled silently. Another reporter who had whiskers was introduced as ex-President Harri-

"Do you recognize him?" asked the "Oh, yes, sir. Yes, sir."

you ever see Mr. Harrison?

asked the reporter. "No, sir."
"How did you recognize him?" "T've seen pictures of him," said the

boy.

It sounded odd to hear him say "pictures of him," when it would have sounded better to say "of you" for he was talking to the pseudo Mr. Harri-The subject was then put through

various other experiments, such as kill-ing a snake, represented by a cane, fighting it with cries of horror; brush-ing away files; riding a chair, supposed to be a bicycle. The Most Interesting Tests.

The last two experiments were the most interesting. One absolutely proved the entire power exercised by Professor Barnes over his subject. It was he anesthesia test.

The subject was hypnotized, and by susgestion all sense of feeling was removed from the left forearm.

Then the hypnotist thrust a hat pin through the flesh. There was but the slightest nervous twitch in response to the puncturing. The test was unquestionably honest tlonably honest.

tionably honest.

The other test showed the apparent too-willingness of the subject. The question regarding the subject being under the influence is not raised, for hypnotism is a mystery yet even to the most actue scientific mind. A subject may not be wholly under control, but he forced by the evident mental desire of the hypnotist to simulate the condition he is ordered to. This is not faking; it is not confederacy.

The test was what is known as the sleep test.

sleep test.
"You are tired now; you're sleepy,"
said Mr. Barnes. "Close your eyes and
lie down and go to sleep,"
The boy sank back on a couch. Contrary to the usual normal sleep condition, his respiration did not change, tion, his respiration did not change, although it visibly grew heavier. A test was made for reflx action in A test was made for reinx action in the eyes by bearing gently on the closed eyelids. And they responded by wink-ing every time. And all during his sletc his closed eyes winked in the light. That the boy was not asleep

been too willing. Slightly Decollete. From the Syracuse Post. Farmer Lawnmoer-Where'd yer git thet dress? His Daughter-My modeste made it for re, paw.

Farmer Lawameer-Wall. I has this ter say, she's a blamed immodest modeste. Ills One Real Claim. From the Boston Transcript.

There is many an amiable young gentleman who flatters himself that he is a devil of a follow simply because he goes about with a cloven breath.

Cotarrh of 20 Years Standing Cured in a Few Days-Relief Can Be Se-oured in 10 Minutes.

Few Days-Relief Can Be Secured in 10 Minutes.

Hon. George Taylor, the well-known politician, of Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have been, I may say, a martyr to catarrh for the past twenty years and have tried every known remedy, but got very little, if any, relief from them. I was troubled with nasty houghing, especially in the morning, also a constant dropping in the throat and the pain in my head was terrible, especially over my eyebrows and my breath was very offensive, as also the matter that came from my head. Last spring I was induced by Mr. Rutherford, of this town, to give Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a trial. I did so and can truly says that its effect was magical; the first application cleared my head instantily. I took five or six applications and I have not had the slightest symptoms I have already described since and I find my eyesight very much better, in fact I can truthfully say I am 60 per cent, a better man since using this remedy than I was before." Sample with Hower will be sent by S. G. Detchos, iff E. Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., un excelpt of 19 cents in stamps. Soid by druggists.

## Men of Prominence give us as a coaling station in the Pacific ocean, but also for the wonderful resources which they possess in the

The Phenomenal Rise Into Public Fame of Barney Barnato, the New Monte Christo.

London, Oct. 5.—The man most talked up to more than four times their face of in London today is not Mr. Baifour value. They subsided later, but the or Sir Henry Irving or Lord Dunraven confidence of the public is well attested returning from his fluke, but a gentle-man of Hebraic persuasion, perhaps little heard of on the other side of the Atlantic, who is known as Mr. Barnato to the staider newspapers and as "Barney" Barnato to the Stock Exchange, the union journals and the English public.

Fortunes made in a day are not as common in England as they are in America. The opportunities are not as large. The rules of the game are more strict. Some of the practices which gain favor in Wall street would hardly stand the test of strict surveillance by the governing committee of the London Stock Exchange. So the English public looks with amazement, alarm, indigna-tion or admiration, as the spirit moves it, at the comparatively young man, who, in a few months, has piled-up a fortune variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Barnato's past is a matter of consid-rable mystery and many vague and not uninteresting stories are affoat con-cerning it. He is said to have been a barber, a bagman, a broker's clerk, a messenger. It is asserted upon some sides that he made a fortune dealing in African diamonds and on the other that when he entered the speculative field in London he was practically penniless. Much in Evidence Now.

Whatever his remote past and pedi-gree, his immediate career is not for-bidden to curious eyes. About a year ago, when the London market was lagago, when the London market was lag-ging, principally because of a perfectly natural suspicion of "Yankee rails," there came reports of increased yields of gold in the South African gold fields. Simultaneously with these was the an-nouncement of the formation of companies to develop new mines, and in less than a month trade in "Kaffirs" became the most exciting feature of speculation and the "Kaffir circus" the talk of speculators far and wide. That there was little foundation for

the craze was admitted even then. It is still admitted, although the craze rages with all its original force and millions of dollars' worth of Kaffir shares are traded in daily. But the gambling fever is always unaccountable. It seized not only the alleged "professional," but it invaded the heart of the British public. Protests were useless. The Times and the conservative journals invelghed against the "senseless rage" of the gamblers, but with no more effect than the conservatives of John Law's time had on the victims of the "South Sea bubble."

Appears on the Scene. It was at this stage that "Barney" appeared. He is a young man, prob-ably well on the right side of 40. He was unknown and unheard of. He plunged heavily in pure speculation and made enormous winnings. Then he branched out and formed a company under the name of the "Johannesburg Consolidated Investment company," with a capitalization of something like with a capitalization of something like \$3,000,000. It was enormously successful. Other great deals followed, and presently the "Barney shares" and the "Barney groups" became the chief topic of interest to stock dealers. His manipulation of these properties and their shares in the market would fill the soul of the late Jay Gould with envy.

All this time he had been subjected to the shafts of the older hands and to the

the shafts of the older hands and to the heavy sarcasms of the London Times. Lately that newspaper was obliged to confess that there are many thousands of Englishmen who place implicit confidence in the honesty and ability of 'Barney." Still there is a note of suspicion in all the Times' comments that the substructure upon which "Barney" operations are conducted is unsteady, and that some day the whole edifice may collapse and bring ruin upon countless thousands.

Has Won the Papers. The less important journals, and those more particularly which make a specialty of financial matters, give "Barney" their most enthusiastic ap-preciation. And indeed, if superficial considerations count for anything, they are warranted in this. He carries all the appearances of great wealth. Re-cently he established the Barnato bank, capitalized at \$12,500,000. It was announced that all the shares would be taken by the Barnato brothers; that \$5,000,000 worth would be reserved, and that a "limited number" would be sold. The trading in these shares developed one of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed on the London market.

a time there was an almost indescrib-able frenzy, and the shares were bid

## RESCUED.

On Lake Erie's Shores-The Captain's Wife Tells the Story-It Will Interest Many People. [From the Buffalo Evening News.]

If you were to call at 27 Front avenue, you would find a pleasant elderly lady, Mrs. Captain Henesy by name. Her kind-ly smile and joyous manner are to no small extent due to the escape she has had. Her own words can better describe her rescue and one can easily understand her present happy condition when they realize what she has gone through. She says: "About five months ago I had an attack of sickness which lasted for a week and since that time I have been subject at intervals to similar attacks, some of which were longer in duration. It is hard for me to describe how I suffered. The for me to describe how I suffered. The pain would commence in my head, after which it would seem to pass down my light. That the boy was not asleep at all, at any time, may be said with a great deal of certainty.

The experiments, with this one exception, were successful. The boy was tired, and may, as stated above, have been too willing. could hardly stand on my feet, diggines made it almost impossible; this feeling was always with me even after the violence of the attack passed over. The last attack I had was the worst, and was so bad I would not have been able to tell this story but for Doan's Kidney Pills. As soon as I commenced their use I found im-mediate relief. The pain in my back and sides left me and the dizziness went with it; the bloating in my face and body disap-peared and all distress in my bowels was gone. I have great faith in Doan's Kid-ney Pills; in a short time they did a great deal more for me than all the plasters and medicines which I had resorted to in seek-ing relief and cure. I hope always to be able to procure them."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents.

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VIGOR OF MEN



confidence of the public is well attested by the fact that they are still quoted at over three times their face.

"Barney" is building an enormous palace in Park lane, which will be decorated by great artists. While this is building he lives in Earl Spencer's town house, where this East Ender ex-ol' clo' man, or whatever he was, flourishes in an atmosphere lately consecrated by the presence of Poyntzes and Seymours. "Men with half a continent for sale, ladies with a little choice lace, gentlemen who write plays and friends who want to see how he feels after last night' engage in friendly rivality for precedence; while 'Barney,' in a velvet precedence; while 'Barney,' in a velvet dressing jacket and white socks, eats his breakfast, plays with his daugh-ter, his dog and his son, takes walking exercise and gives Mrs. Barnato good advice all at the same time."

Extent of the Kaffir Craze. The extent of the "Kaffir craze" may be imagined from the fact that the shares of upward of 450 mining and land companies are regularly traded in. The newspapers are full of glowing prospectuses of new companies in Afri-ca and Australia—"The Great Talunga Gold Mine," "The Eagle's Nest," "The Aladdin's Lamp," "The Royal Sheba," "The Big Golden Quarry"—reminding one forcibly of old times in California. The craze rages not alone in London. It has attacked Paris and Berlin as well and enormous fortunes have been made or lost by it. But the biggest fortune is "Barney" is the cen-ter of mining speculation and the "King of the Kaffirs."

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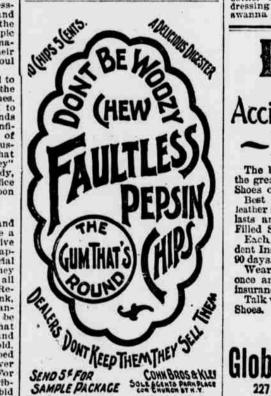
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No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25-cent vial of one of Munyen's Cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.



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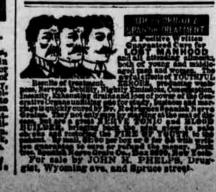
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## DYSPEPSIA

The Penn Yan, N. Y., Democrat, re-cently published the following: 'No nedicine to our knowledge ever received a higher tribute than that accorded to a higher tribute than that accorded to Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy by prominent men and women of Penn Yan. Mrs. Nicholas Turner of 78 Eim Street, has this to say of it: "About twelve years ago, while living in Poughkeepsie, I suffered with stomach trouble, dyspepsia, and distress after eating, and I used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured me. About two years ago my stomach began to two years ago my stomach began to trouble me again, and I used another

# DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

and again it cured me. My husband had rheumatism in his hips very bad, and did not get out of the house for over two months-it stuck and hung to him until he used Favorite Remedy, which permanently cured him."

which permanently cured him."

Other cases of Penn Yan people who have been cured of disease by the use of this remedy are well known to us."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy restores the disordered liver to a healthy condition and corrects constitution. It is a certain cure for the diseases reception to women It cures eases peculiar to women. It cures eases peculiar to women. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas, nervousness, loss of sleep, or that worn out feeling. In cases of rheumatism, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, gavel, diabetes and bladder troubles, it has cured where all else falled. All druggists. 11.

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