Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

THE WOMAN'S PAGE:

A "fad" that spreads with growing rage, As just the proper caper, ls that they call the "Woman's Page" in every "hustling" paper.

Just why the woman mind is made So curious, seems funny; All sorts of mental marmalade Mixed up with men and money.

And quite a group of grotesque things, in tones of pink and yellow, Are what I find, with sundry flings About a girl's "best fellow." The way to make her sleeves like sails And tint her cheeks and lashes, And follow fashion's devious trails,

Is shown in lucid flashes, One cannot tell the subtle ways With which she treats each thesis; But, follow it for many days
And you will have paresis. -Truth.

Dr. Mosher, just appointed professor of hygiene at Ann Harbor, is the first woman upon whom a full professorship has been bestowed there, although the institution was opened to women by the legislature thirty years ago. In noting this fact the Chicago Times-Herald questions whether the University of Michigan is not a little late in recogniz-

ing accomplished facts, and adds: The whole number of persons over le years of age engaged in gainful occu-pations in this country is 22,735,661. The proportion of sex is, male \$2.78, female 17.22. The census divides occupations into five classes. The proportions in each indicate clearly the lines along which women have been making the most impressive progress. In agriculture, fisheries and mining they are more than 715 per cent. In professional service they number one-third of the whole. In domestic service they constitute 38.25 per cent., and in manufacturing and mechanical industries they comprise a fraction more than one-fifth. Figures are, however, more descriptive than ratios. The number of women in agriculture, fisheries and mining is 679,500; in professional service, 311,682; in trade and transportation, 228,309, and in manufacturing and mechanical industries the total reaches 1,027,525.

"Women's progress'is rendered more graphic when read comparatively back-ward. In 1870, for example, only one woman architect was found in the country! in 1890, 22 were pursuing that profession. In 1870 there were no women classified as chemists, assayers or metallurgists; in 1890 there were 46 in these occupations. Women do not appear as miners in 1870, but in 1890 219 were found connected with coal mining and 133 with other mineral production There were no women surveyors or engineers in 1870. In 1890 the census shows 127 under the heads of civil, mechanical, electrical and mining. In 1870 there were no women practicing veterinary surgery; in 1890, 2 are found. To this extent there is innovation, while the expansion of woman's sphere of activity in pursuits which she had entered twenty years ago is still more remarkable. In 1870, 412 women were recorded as artists and teachers of art: in 1890 the figure is for this branch of their industry 10,810. In 1870 there were 24 women dentists, in 1890, 337 were found. In 1870 the designers, draughtsmen and inventors, women, numbered 15; in 1890 the total under this head was 306. In 1870 the number of women lawyers was 5: the number in 1890 was 208, and the middle of the decade probably finds it nearly 300. In 1870 the number of women who were government officials, federal, state and local, was 414; for 1890 the total is 4,875, increasing, undoubtedly, every year. In 1870 the number of women engaged in teaching was 84,047: in 1890 it had risen to 245,065, and the statistics furnished recently by the bureau of education show that the percentage of illiteracy in the United States has fallen proportionately as to states accordingly as the proportion of women engaged in teaching has increased. In 1870, 527 women were licensed to practice medi-cine and surgery; in 1890 the number was 4,555, and this year, with the annual increment in the decade from the colleges, the total is fully 5,000.

"A curious fact shown by the census of 1890 is that there is not an occupation followed today by men in the United States from which women are altogether absent, with two exceptions, soldiers and marines, and from these they the law of nature and humanity. There are women locomotive engineers and firemen, women fishermen and oystermen, women quarrymen, women woodshoppers, stock raisers, herders, drovers, gardeners, bartenders, barbers, saloonkeepers, real estate agents, commission agents, bankers and brokers, hackmen and teamsters, hostlers, merchants (wholesale and retail), sailors, undertakers, blacksmiths, boot and shoe makers, brewers, brick and tile makers, builders and contractors, butchers, cabinet makers, carpenters and joiners, carriage and wagon makers, clock and watch makers, compositors, coopers, distillers and rectifiers, door, sash and blind makers, engravers, glass workers, gold and silver smiths, gunsmiths, watchsmiths, bellhangers, harness and saddle makers, tanners, iron and steel workers, machinists, masons, marble and stone cutters, millers, molders, painters, plane and organ makers, plasterers, plumbers, shipbuilders, potters, printers, tinners, wire workers, and

It is surprising, therefore, that even at St. Louis men should be found to claim that women sould not be permitted to engage in one form of bread winning on the score that soliciting insurance is not 'womanly.' In 1890 the
number of women engaged in that and
closely related occupations was nearly 'may expect a run on umbrellas, and we

A broom cover of cotton financia in any
ark color is a vertiable boon to a tired
housekeeper. Fit the cover closely over
the broom in bag fashion, tying it closely
on in a string run in the upper hem.
The best colors for these covers are dark

The Best Ever Made.

5.000, and there is no reason why the number shall not grow indefinitely The case of Mrs. Getz, who, left a widow, with herself and children to support, and who undertook her duty in the line of business her husband had followed, is in point. The underwriters of the town, with it explicable stupidity and narrowness, endeavered to drive Mrs. Getz out of the field. A letter from Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer to Mrs. Getz's employers, F. D. Hirschberg & Brother, materially helped to bring the opposition to reason and decency. Mrs. Palmer. with characteristic right reason and prompt sympathy, declares that it is almost incredible, that such an incident should have hapened 'in this day of advanced thought and of industrial freedom for women.' It is to be observed also that the women who are making the most impression in this enlarged professional and industrial field individual ability, high personal character and success, are they who say the least about what they are doing, and of whom little is heard outside the several paths of activity in which they are honorably and profitably occupied."

Rev. Anna Shaw has been lecturing on "The New Man" and like everything else that she says or does, he lecture is well worth the hearing. It is noted however that Miss Shaw does not set the date for the appearance of this new creature. The Philadelphia Press reports the lecture as delivered in that city. It says that she predicted that the new man will neither smoke, drink, swear nor gamble. He will do none of these things because "he will be preeminently a man in the development of his physical organism and will indulge in nothing that will degrade his bodily development." Miss Shaw had seen it written that a man should not smoke until he was 30 years of age. If the new man follows this rule she thought that at that age he would be married to the new woman and that assertive female would then see that he never indulged in the weed. As the result of this abstemiousness Miss Shaw foresaw an increase in the stature of the race. There will be giants in those days." The new man "may be a champion batter, or even a football player," but he will indulge in these sports entirely as pastime and during seasonable hours. As a logical consequence professional nines will become a thing of the past, and the heavy hitters of today will be known only as myths. Miss Shaw was very earnest on this point, and scoffed at the idea of paying men more to play baseball than to work.

The new man is not to be an effeminate creature. He is to be "a fit mate of the new woman." He is also to be intellectual, but "not from the mere study of books." His mind will be a legal one, and he shall judge accurate-ly between right and wrong even when a woman is concerned. This athletic foot ball playing individual with the legal mind is a concerned of the concerned legal mind is also to be well developed morally. "Not that the world will be absolutely pure, but he will be able to walk in the midst of temptation with "a moral influence for virtue, and go side by side with the new woman, clasping her hand with a hand as pure The new man will also be religious, although he will pay more attention to his life than he will to creed. He is to be a manly man, but tender, true, and loving. His intercourse with man is to be that of brother with brother. He is also going to be a brother to the new woman. Miss-Shaw intimated that the sisterly racket on the part of the young women should be off-set by something of the sort she indicates. The new man in business life is going to be benefited by the new business woman. He will no longer have to spend money in buying cigars and drinks in order to close his bargains. for the female drummer will do away

Says the Allentown Chronicle: "The decision of a Scranton judge that a wife has the right to club her hus band over the head with an umbrella will prove of paramount interest to every wife in the city of Allentown, as well as to husbands and to every merchant in this city who deals in umbrellas. The old-fashioned way and one which has always been recognized in well-established families in Reading was for the poor down-trodden wife to bang her husband over the head with a rolling pin. This was a clear violation of the statutes and a husband has the right to claim the protection of the law if his wife comes home from a meeting of the sewing circle and wants to restore the peace and preserve the family honor with the aid of so diabolical a weapon as a rolling pin. In this city the rolling pin is somewhat out of date among our more fin de sciecle wives. We know a woman in this city who had occasion to reprove her husband for failing to sew a button on her dress when she ordered him to. The husband had the temerity to talk back, when the partner of his bosom grabbed a big plump, over-ripe, warm lemon custard and shoved it right in his face, after which she took him and threw him head foremost in the sour-krout barrel. This, however, was an extreme

"Whenever the Society for the Providing of Chest Protectors for the Senegambians meets one of the most fruitful subjects of discussion is 'What is the proper weapon for the correction of



LAST PORTRAIT OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. From the Chicago a imes-Herald. (By the Courtesy of H. H. Kobissat.)

would not be surprised to see in the near future some of our more enterprising merchants advertise a special brand of umbrellas as particularly adapted for the chastisement of incorrigible husbands. Something like this, for instance: 'We have just received a large invoice of umbrellas, which we can conscientiously recommend to married women. They are fitted with pistol grip handles, extra strong wire ribs and covered with stout cloth, warranted not to tear. The ferrule of the umbrella is covered with a pad so that fatal accidents are not liable to occur.' This is as it should be, for it would be a pity to break up a \$5 parachute over the head of a \$3 husband."

SELECTED RECIPES.

Sliced Baked Potatoes.-Pare very thinly, raw potatoes and slice very thinly also, to nearly fill a two-quart pudding dish. Season with salt and pepper over the top; then pour over sweet milk two-thirds full, which will carry the seasoning among the slices. Cut five or six slices of pork, and lay over the top as a covering. Bake about two hours. If the pork is likely to get too much browned, cover with paper till

cupful of sweet milk; one cupful mo-lasses; one egg beaten light; one tea-spoon soda, boil three hours, serve hot

Fruit Cake.-One pound brown sugar: out being affected any more than a vac-chated man is physically who walks raisins: two pounds currants; one through a smallpox hospital." He will teaspoon cinnamon: one and one-half grated nutmegs; one teaspoon cloves one teaspoon soda; one and one-fourth cups flour, one glass sherry wine; eight ggs. Bake three hours in a slow oven use your own judgment in leaving longer as sometimes the oven is just not

> Jumbles .- One-half pound butter; one pound sugar mixed in cream; two eggs; two tablespoons extract of rose; add flour enough to make dough stiff enough to roll out quite thin, cut in any shape bake on well greased cake tins, when baked should be one-sixth of an inch

Potato Cakes.-One and one-half cup of potatoes mashed fine; one cup yeast and one cup sugar mixed together and let stand until bed-time; then add three-fourths cup of butter and lard; one cup of sugar and two eggs with flour enough to stiffen. Knead like bread and let rise over night. In the morning put in pie pans, and when light coat the top wi butter, sugar and flour before baking.

Angel Cake.—Put into one tumbler of flour one teaspoonful of cream of tar-tar, then sift it five times. Sift also one glass and a half of white sugar. Beat to a stiff froth the whites of eleven eggs, very light and carefully, adding three teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract. After this add the flour stirring quickly and lightly. Pour it into a bright tin cake dish, which should not be buttered or lined. Bake at once in a moderate oven. about forty minutes, testing it with a broom splint. When done let it remain in the cake tin turning it upside down with the sides resting on the top of two saucers so that a current of air will pass

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

One should keep a carpet broom, and in no account should it be used for any other purpose.

Stone jars for bread and take boxes should be scalded twice a week in summer weather, sunning, if possible, to keep mold from gathering.

Rice, tapioca, pearl barley, macaront and many other things that do not show dirt on the surface need washing all the same.

dirt on the surface need washing all the same.

Don't throw away lemon or orange peel. Instead keep it for kindling the fire. Put the peelings under the stove in tin pans and let them stay there until thoroughly dry, and then they are ready to kindle the fire.

In cooking it is well to remember that soda should never be dissolved in flot water, because if it is some of the gases would then be liberated and wasted, and a greater amount of soda would be needed to make good this waste than if the soda were dissolved in cold water.

If a bird on meat is to be dredged with flour, salt should be put on before it is cooked, but the rest of the seasoning is not to be added until it is taken from the fire.

broom cover of cotton flannell in any

gray, red, or any color that does not crock after sweeping off the kitchen floor or any painted or hard-wood floor. Go over it with a covered broom, and every particle of dust can be easily taken up and the floor polished almost as bright as if it had been rubbed with a cloth by the hand. A covered broom is valuable for sweeping pluzzas as well as for sweeping down walls.

SOME SHORT STORIES.

Cat and Philosopher.

Sir David Brewster looked upon the whole canine race as imbued with probable hydrophobia, while cats, he declared, gave him an electric shock each time one entered the room. A favorite cat having been introduced into the old house it one day trotted into the old house, it one day trotted into the forbidden precincts of the philoso-pher's room, looked straight at him, jumped upon his knee, put a paw on each shoulder, and kisedhim as dis-tinctly as a cat could.

He was so surprised at her audacity, and so touched by her affection, that he quite forgot to feel the electric shock; his heart was won—from that time they were fast friends, and every morning the cat's breakfast-plate was replenished by his own hands. One day she disappeared, to the unbounded sorrow of her master; nothing was heard of her for nearly two years, when pussy walked into the house, neither hungry nor footsore, made her way without hesitation to the study, jumped on the philosopher's knee, and kissed him exactly as on the first occasion. It is Sir David Brewster's daughter who tells this story.—Pittsburg Dis-

There is a French story of some travelers in Africa who, while on an exploring expedition, ran out of sup-plies. By chance they came upon a native hut, but it was empty, and the only visible edibles in it were several strings of mushrooms, suspended from the rafters to dry. For lack of anything the ratters to dry. For lace of anything better or more substantial, they stewed these and made a meal of them. After awhile the owner of the hut, who was a powerful native chief and warrior, returned from a hunting expedition, and, having greeted the explorers in a greendly manner set was wild board. friendly manner, set up a wild howl of despair.
"What is the matter?" asked the ex-

"They are gone. My evil spirits have stolen them," wailed the chief. "What are gone"" "Those, those!" shricked the chief, pointing to the cut cords on the raf-

ters.
"Why, no evil spirits took them," said the explorers. "We ate them."
The chief seized his stomach in both hands and rattled the bones inside his "Ate what?" he gasped. Those dried mushrooms.

"Oh! suffering Moses!" roared the warrior, or words to that effect, "why you fools! you've eaten the ears of all the enemies I killed in battle."-The

Merciful Women.

jecture, and it would be at once interesting and instructive if further light could be thrown upon this theory. The badge which Glyndwr is said to have given to his faithful follower, the Lord of Penmynydd, Anglesey, and by him handed to his son, Owen Tudor, the grandfather of Henry VII, is described as being so constructed that, by pressing a secret spring the silver shell opened in halves, and that within his cavity was hidden the horoscope which the Welsh magician—"who could call spirits from the vast deep"—had himself cast away for Owen Tudor. This prophecy was written on "a square piece of parchment of about a hand's breadth, covered with lines, and embla-"Like mistress, like maid," is a saying that is probably oftener true than "like master, like man." The story is told that Mdlle. Augustine Brohan, a celebrated French comedienne, who was extremely humane to all animals, no matter how humble, one day at the table found a fly eaught on her plate. She took it up tenderly with her thumb and finger and called her maid.

"Marie," she said, "take this fly—be careful, now, don't hurt him—and put him "Marie," she said, "take this fly—be careful, now, don't hurt him—and put him

out doors."

The gril took the fly and went away, but presently Mille, Broham saw her standing near with a troubled expression on her face.

"Well, Marie," she said, "did you do sel told you?"

"Well, Marie," she said, "did you do as I told you."
"No, mademoiselle, I've got the fly still: I couldn't venture to put him outdoors—it was raining and he might have taken cold,"—Youth's Companion.

Everybody Says

That the Wines and Brandy of the Speer N. J. Wine Co., Passaic, N. J., are leading all other brands in public favor. Their Brandles are unexcelled for delicacy of flavor, and are pro-nounced by the most capable judges to be the very best in the market, while their fine Old Port and Unfermented Grape Juice are superior to all others for the sick room and Communicafor the sick room and Communic Table. For pure grape Brandy their Old Climax, vintage of 1876, is admitted the best to be had. Vineyard and cel-lars at Passalc, N. J.

Cincinnati is pre-eminently a city of musicians and teachers, and none are more famous in the country at large.

Much of the prominence of our city as a music center is due to their efforts, which are still increasing in the advancement of this feature of the city's growth.

In this issue we present a brief biographical sketch of David Davies, our resident tenor, who is a native of Waenfergy Farm, Talsarn, Cardiganshire, South Wales, where he first saw the light of day May \$, 1855. At the age of 12, with his widowed mother and three other children, all younger than

Biographical Sketch of David Davies, Singer.

Cincin nati's Great

Welsh Tenor.

choir of men and boys at St. Paul's church, in this city, he was induced to accept the position of tenor soloist. With this choir he is still identified, and its success has been largely due to his faithful and intelligent interest. He

has now many engagements in ora-torios and other concerts in this coun-

try, and has received the responsible appointment as adjudicator of Welsh competitive eisteddfods in Utica, Pitts-

neart and manner he represents the

The striking modesty and integrity of his character, and the kindliness and

faithfulness of his friendships have won him unwonted social popularity, while as a teacher his conscientious interest

in his art and his pupils have ever in

Owen Glyndwr's Badge

The sale last week at Christy's, for

paltry seventy pounds, of what is known as "Owen Glyndwr's Badge" is another argument in favor of a Welsh

National museum to preserve such relics of Cymru Fu. As already reported in the Western Mail, this "badge" is described as "a pendent of oval form, with a rock crystal egg in the centre," and measuring four inches by three, mounted in a silver gilt frame, beautifully chased with ornament." This badge is supposed to have been went.

badge is supposed to have been wor by the great Welsh chieftain, and it is

also stated that Owen Glyndwr founded an Order of Chivairy, of which the egg
—a mystic symbol of bardism—was the
recognized badge. The author of "Owen

Tudor" describes the badge as "an or-nament which appeared like a large hen's egg of frosted silver, hanging by a massive chain of the same metal.

wide enough to compass a man's neck."
This opens up a wide field of conjecture, and it would be at once inter-

breadth, covered with lines, and embla-zoned figures of the signs of the Zodiac Some verses in a neat small hand filled

up the margins." The verses are thus rendered into English in "Owen Tu-

"Arthur's blood, of Tudor's line, Royal stars above thee shine; If the weaver work their rays In a woof of answering blaze!—

Yet beware the Sons of Song.

Lest thou do or suffer wrong! Beware when in th esultry scales, The Lion paws, or Virgo pales!

Brave and haughty shalt thou be,

Eloquent—flerce as liberty! The wilful harp shall laugh or weep Beneath thy fingers' mastering sweep.

Else fear not though Snowdon leap, And scythes of lightning red corn reap; Though Danger, with his gore-clumpe

Cross all thy paths, do thou but dare!

Thou hast but to dare, to do! Only where thou weddest, woo! Woo no daughter but a King's, Sweetly though the mermaid sings, And sons of kings thy sons shall be, Kings of the waves and freer free!"

Kings of the waves and freer free!"

The subsequent romantic career of Owen Tudor, his entanglement with Hueline de Troye, his wooing of Catherine of France, and subsequent marriage to her on the death of her first husband, Henry V.—Owen Tudor's rival in love and war—and the ascent of the welsh chief's grandson, Henry VII., to the throne of England—these are too well known to the student of English history to need further comment.

The Poet Laurente Again. "Gwylledyd," in the Western Mail, ays "it is unfair to attack Lord Salls-

says "it is unfair to attack Lord Salisbury, who owes no obligation to Wales or the Welsh press. If anybody is to blame in the matter it is Mr. Gladstone, who was the prime minister when the office became vacant. But no; Mr. Gladstone is immaculate, and cannot be wrong. I confess I cannot see the poetical genius of Sir Lewis Morris. I samember when his "Epic of Hades"

ideal musician.

"We pile the logs, we troll the stave, We waft the tidings wide and far, And speed the wish, on wind and wave, To Southern Cross and Northern Star. three other children, all younger than himself, he came to Cincinnati, and from that time, while hardly more than

Yes! Peace on earth, Atlantic strand! Peace and good will, Pacific shore! Across the waters stretch your hand, And be our brothers more and more!

from that time, while hardly more than a child, became the main support of the little family. On his arrival in this country he still spoke his own Welsh tongue, but at once embraced the opportunity offered him in our public night schools, of obtaining a good English education, while he applied himself to a mechanic's trade and soon became well-known as an industrious and skilled artisan. Blood of our blood, in every clime! Race of our race, by every sea! To you we sing the Christmas rhyme, For you we light the Christmas tree,"

well-known as an industrious and skilled artisan.

He had already developed a passionate fondness for music, and was known, in his small circle of Welsh friends, as possessing a magnificent voice. He had as yet acquired no knowledge of the art and did not until after his twentieth year, when, at the persistent requests of his musical comrades, with shrinking modesty, he presented himself as a publit to Professor Carl Paltol, then a resident teacher in this city. The professor, on hearing the promising voice, at once exclaimed: "Young man, there is money in your throat." The ambition of the youthful vocalist was soon aroused, and in the autumn of 1877 he returned to his native country and entered the University of Wales, at Aberystwith, where for three years, with his characteristic assiduity, he studied the arts of vocalism, harmony, counterpoint and composition, under the celebrated master, Dr. Joseph Parry, one of Great Britain's foremost musicians.

During the latter period of his uni-

worthy baronet's birthplace.

"Gwylledydd" of the Western Mail has this to say of the "Dryck," our only American Welsh newspaper. He lashes it because it advised the Welsh people of America to take sides with America against Great Britain. "I am sorry," he says, "that an oid paper of the standing of the Drych should endeavor to infiame the feelings of the Welsh people against the English nation, for England is the friend of the Welsh (O! ryfyg) and never does any harm except, it may be, through ignorance." Mr. Gwylledydd is evidently a new born "flat." Should such a thing as war ever occur between England and America Mr. Gwylledydd would soon find out that it would not be necessary for the Drych to inflame the feelings of the Welsh people of America against the English nation. The American Welshman is a loyal American citzen and nothing would please him better than to shoulder the gun against tyrannical England. Mr. Gwylledydd possesses monumental gall. musicians.

During the latter period of his university course he first appeared in public, singing in oratorio and miscellaneous concerts in London and many prominent places in the principality of Wales, and returned to the United States in the summer of 1880, as the tenor of Dr. Parry's Concert company, traveling with them through Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the winter of 1880 Mr. Dayles established himself as a teacher of singing and harmony in Cincinnati. He was at once elected direc-

teacher of singing and harmony in Cin-cinnati. He was at once elected direc-tor of the Cincinnati Weish Choral society, and accepted the position as the tenor in the Plum Street Jewish Syna-gogue (which position he still holds), and also at Trinity church, Covington, under Professor Bush Foley, where he remained until Easter, 1884. At that time, on the organizing of the surpliced choir of men and boys at St. Paul's

WHEN HOPE FADED

Mrs. White, a Citizen of Ithaca Was Saved.

(From the dthaca Herald.) Our representative, hearing of the case of Mrs. H. T. White, called to see her at Seneca and Plain streets. We publish their conversation in the fol-

lowing interview:
"Mrs. White, I hear you have some-thing to say about a new remedy for backache and kidney disorders. Will you give me your statement for publication?"

competitive eisteddfods in Utica, Pitts-burg and other smaller cities. In the summer of 1884 again visiting Wales, he fulfilled an engagement as tenor of the Madam Antoinette Sterling Con-cert troupe. David Davies' voice is a strictly lyric tenor of manly, resonant quality, and the pure ease and even-ness of his tone, the finish of his phras-ing and expression, and his wonderful clearness of articulation betray his fin-ished schooling and intelligent concep-"Yes, I am quite satisfied to do so. I think the public should know when a really good remedy is to be had, it is the least I can do in gratitude for my

"Tell me about your complaint."
"About a year ago I had the Grippe, and since then my back has pained me constantly in the region of the kidneys; a dull pain at times, and at other intera dull pain at times, and at other intervals, sharp, darting pains piercing through me, were almost unbearable. I seemed to be giving out as the pain in my kidneys grew worse, and at last I had to stay in bed the greater part of the time. Finally, I gave up altogether. I had terrific headaches, and suffered so

I had terrific headaches, and suffered so much pain my appetite left me."
"Did the disorder affect the bladder?"
"Finally it did. The urine was highly colored, and varied in suppression and excess. I often told my friends I believed I should go insane from the pain. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, and began their use. After taking them two or three days I began to feel their good effects. I continued, and now am pereffects. I continued, and now am per-

fectly well."
"Am I to understand that Doan's Kidney Pills have entirely cured you?"
"Yes, that's the truth. I have no more headaches or pains, and my ap-petite has returned. Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I found it very trying to go up and down stairs, or to sleep on my back; but now I can do so without a single pain. I feel com-pletely cured, and I wish the manufacturers every possible success."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Danger Signals

More than half the victims of consumption do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can certainly be detected :-

Cough, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and frequently during the night. Short breathing after exertion.

Tightness of the chest. Quick bulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal.

Chilliness in the evening, followed by

Slight fever. Perspiration toward morning and Pale face and languid in the morning. Loss of vitality.

If you have these symptoms, or any of them, do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but Br. Mcker's English Remedy for Consumption has the highest endorsements, and has stood the test of years. It will arrest consumption in its earlier stages, and drive away the symptoms named. It is manufactured by the Acker Medicine Co., 16 and 18 Chambers St., New York, and sold by all reputable druggists.

FAILING MANHOOD



Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young, Robust, Noble Manhood fully Restored, How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of Body. Absolutely unfalling Home Treatment.—Benefits in a day, on testify from 50 States and Foreign Miniries. Send for Descriptive Book, examation and proofs, mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAN THIS BE POSSIBLE

Have Men and Women Been Growing Weaker and Losing Vitality?

"Men are generally supposed to be the stronger and women the weaker

Other Timely Notes of Interest to Welshmen.

Other Timely Notes of Interest to Welshmen.

It was a professo of our leading or ges who recently made this strang, remark. He explained it in the following words:

"But is this really the fact at the present day? Isn't it more true that duced to get a copy. I tried to read it, but found it as difficult as the eistedfodic "awdiau." But I am not a poet or a bard, and cannot, therefore, thich are still increasing in the extract the nectar which more fortunity in the stronger and women the weaker sex."

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Strange of the stronger and women the weaker sex."

It was a professo of our leading or ges who recently made this strang, remark. He explained it in the following words:

"But is this really the fact at the present day? Isn't it more true that at the present day? Isn't it more true that the two sexes are but deteriorating in attended to get a copy. I tried to read it, but found it as difficult as the eistangle at the present day? Isn't it more true that the present day? Isn't it more tru stitution. If you to think of how th meanth and con-bt my words, try y people you hear feelings and other that show they ome form of dis-tinty be surprised u can remember." complaining of t' miserable symp are suffering tr

to find how man That the profe. u can remember."

That the profe is right, and that these dangerouses ptoms are far more common than we generally suspect, seems to be clearly proved by the opinions of many people who speak from actual experience. The following is a case in point:

Mr. F. W. Whiting, a prominent gentleman well known in connection with the telephone industry, recently said:

"Yes, we do live too rapidly. We succeed and accumulate wealth, but we exhaust ourselves in doing it. The average American spends the first half of his life in acquiring wealth and losing health, and in the last half he spends his wealth to regain his health. I know this from my own experience. The pace at which I did business nearly killed me. A few years ago I was nervous, irritable and run down. I longed for life and yet did not care for it. I dreaded death, but living was undesirable. I saved my strength, used good judgment and took Warner's Safe Cure regularly. I have found it to be indispensable to my health and happiness. Do I work? Yes, hard every day, and I believe all Americans can do the same thing, regardless of the climate, competition or social demands, if they will act upon my suggestion." mate, competition or social demands, if they will act upon my suggestion."
It should be remembered that the great remedy above described is not a great remedy above described is not a new thing or an experiment. It is a scientific preparation which has stood the test of years. It is universally recommended and prescribed by emi-nent physicians. There is nothing like it for making weak men and women strong and well. If you are in need of such a remedy, will you not try it?

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