

Prof. Grasset Proves Truth ot **Pope's Famous Lines**



young

er man.

CAREFUL study of Prof. Grasset's remarkable book on the "demi-fous" leads to two very decided and consoling conclusions; first, erotomaniac that all great men are more who loves two or less insane; and, second, that it is women. not such a very dreadful thing to beoften sisters,

iong to the "demi-fous," after all. with equal love There is not, as Prof. Grasset points at the same time. out, any way in which to draw a dis-He can't bear to tinguishing line between sanity and marry either, insanity. The shades, or brands, of other adored one the other to such a degree that it is may become the impossible to show where the one ends wife of some othand the other begins. In other words, you, for instance, can be both sane and insane at the same time-perfectly same on certain subjects, but insame, or partly so, on at least one other

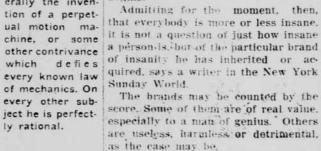
same on the same subject.

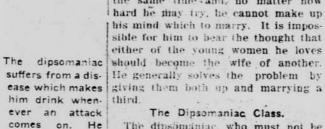
There are so many brands of insanity





tion, between a person who is slightly ouched and one who is demented, The monomaniac is there are all degrees of transition, and insane on one it is impossible to say where insanity subject only, genbegins erally the inven-Admitting for the moment, then, that everybody is more or less insane. it is not a question of just how insane a person-is, but of the particular brand of insanity he has inherited or acevery known law quired, says a writer in the New York Sunday World. The brands may be counted by the score. Some of them are of real value. especially to a man of genius." Others





The Dipsomaniac Class. He The dipsomaniae, who must not be should not be classed with the habitual drunkard. confounded with suffers from an affliction which impels Highlander, and he would order the the habitual him to drink whenever an, aftack

comes on. Then there are the kleptomaniacs. Prof. Grässet describes them as "sick he "made an attempt to commit suipeople who are driven in spite of cide at the age of 18 and belongs to themselves to take what does not be the category of the semi-insane who long to them, just as we have seen have been termed vagabonds or wanthat the dipsomaniacs are driven by derers." The megalomaniac an irresistible' power to drink."

tions

But, after all, semi-instanity in some order a plate of cigars and a frightful ticians, philosophers, value to mankind.

sick for some time following." Tolstoi's Peculiar Mania.

Later Tolstoi's particular brand of new dressing gown, he wanted to go insanity prompted him to fall in love, into the street with it on and with a not, once, but threefold; for, having jamp in his hand to excite the admiramet the three daughters of Dr. Berce, tion of the public. Schopenhauer alhe "began by being very much taken ways suspected that he was possessed by the oldest, then he thought he was of a demon. He said he could feel it knowing that the one overlap and are interwoven with in love with the second, and finally within him. He used to pass entire fell in love with the third." The triple romance ended abruptly, for Tolstoi Swift announced in his youth that he suddenly decided that instead of get- would go mad, and, as a matter of fact, ting married he would mow hay with he did. the moujiks in a peasant's blouse. Ossip Lourie, who made a psycho-

sian novelists of the nineteenth centhat, fortunately, not all of us are infollowing way:

"Between calm, cold reason and a transport of passion," says Prof. Graswhom the English aphorism. 'They took enormous doses of opium, Newset. "between originality and eccen- are certainly cracked, but the crack tricity, between nervousness and agitalets in light,' might apply. In a word, Tolstoi was a semi-insane genius." Even Socrates must have had streak of insanity in him, for he "went into ecstacies which were almost cata-

> of Athens, or in the camps, he would about like a duck." suddenly stop short, sometimes without motive. At other times, on the occasion of a sneeze either by himself or one of his neighbors, he would act. or would not act, according to whether the sneeze had taken place on his

right hand or on his left. Insanity of Some Great Men.

many other great men of past and ping. The insane women were in present times whose brands of in-The erotomaniac, for instance, falls, sanity were manifested in various The patients purchased with a keen in love. But that is not all. He may ways. Pascal, for instance, "could not regard of appearance and value, just love two sisfers with equal love at stand seeing water without falling into as their normal sisters were buying the same time and, no matter how a perfect fit of passion." Then Auhard he may try, he cannot make up guste Comte who has exerted a vast his mind which to marry. It is impos- and lasting influence on the philosible for him to bear the thought that sophical position of the savants of the ninetenth century, "was undoubtedly semi-insane when he was not wholly insane. He wrote incoherent letters. ease which makes giving them both up and marrying a While he was taking a walk one day

he wanted to drag his wife with him meals he would try to drive his knife into the table, like Walter Scott's citing their nerves.

succulent back of a pig and recite bits of Homer. Of Gorki, Prof. Grasset writes that

Guy de M.

Cafe de la Regence it was his habit to

forms has its advantages. Many mixture of beer and absinthe, which world-famous men-poets, mathema- he would swallow in a gulp. Then De historians. Musset would settle himself solidly writers, statesmen and scientists- against the back of the divan and light would probably never have been heard one cigar after another until the plate of but for that one little streak of in- was empty. At half-past eleven the sanity which lent luster and impetus | waiter would hail a cab, lead the poet to their minds and prompted them to by the arm, and put him safely into accomplish something of tremendous the vehicle. He would let himself be taken quietly to his house, where his

For instance, "Tolstoi belongs to the old nurse put him to bed like a child. category of the semi-insane who are | Even the great Napoleon had his termed 'originals.' At eight years of particular brand of insanity. He beage he was seized with an irresistible lieved in presentiments and horodesire to fly. This idea haunted him scopes, as is well known, and Prof. to such a degree that he decided to Grasset says further he "suffered from put it into practice. He shut himself a habitual twitching of the right the window and made the movements to count the number of gas jets in the height of more than 16 feet and was chiefly the numbers on cabs. Balzac had an ambulatory mania. One eve-

ning, when he had put on a handsome weeks without speaking to anybody.

Some Curious Hallucinations.

Edgar Allan Poe drank, as Baudeogical study of many of the great Rus- laire has said, "like a savage." He was subject to the most horrible haltury, summed up Tolstol's case in the lucinations. Haller, the celebrated gowns and beautiful costumes for the physiologist, believed he was being fair ladies of Brooklyn, when she sud-Tolstoi is one of those rare men to continually pursued by enemies. He denly decided to make flags for Uncle ton became insane in his old age. Beethoven, who always washed in ice water, "would lift it up with his hands, scolding all the while, and dash a quantity of water on his face and his hair without noticing that it made a those days. Soon thereafter she was leptic fits. At table, or in the streets pool on the floor, in which he splashed made "quarterwoman" of the flag

In connection with Prof. Grasset's work it is interesting to note that Dr. Henry S. Atkins of the St. Louis Asvlum for the Insane has recently been putting a theory of his own to a practical test. He has been sending insane women out in small parties to visit the department stores and particularly

all about them. Apparently the sales women noted nothing unusual in their demeanor

Dr. Atkins said that such recreation as that afforded by a day in the stores is a valuable part of the treatment for the insane. Just as normal persons are better merry than moody, so, he says his charges are improved by anyinto the Lake d'Enghein. During his thing that pleasantly occupies their minds while not at the same time ex-

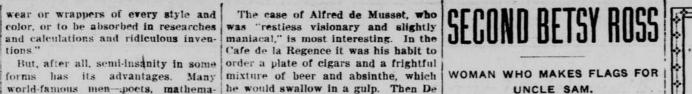
GOT IT SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Little Incident That Happened at the Monthly Musicale.

Margaret Durham was the latest ar ival at Miss Simmons' select board ing school, and being pretty and well

dressed she was popular. Would she be an usher at

Ice in Dentistry.



Miss Mary Woods, with Her Assistants, Turned Out 7,000 Last Year Which Cost an Average of Ten Dollars Apiece.

New York .- It was considered a wonderful achievement when patriotic Betsy Ross made the first flag for Uncle Sam. Ever since she has been glorified in story and song, and there is not a school child in the land who bas not heard her name. In fact, there are still to be seen old-fashioned lithup in his study room, climbed up to shoulder and of the lips." Zola used ograph pictures of the prim, quaint little woman sitting on her back for flying in the air. He fell from a streets, the numbers on the doors and plazza working on the stars and stripes

But there is a second Betsy Ross among us who deserves a great deal of credit, for where the former turned out one flag our modern Betsy turns out thousands.

The average visitor to the Brooklyn navy yard has no idea of what goes on within those grim military walls. Neither does he know that up on the third floor of the equipment department is our Betsy Ross No. 2, whose real name is Miss Mary A. Woods.

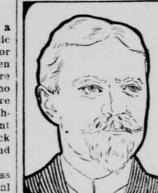
It is 28 years since Miss Woods endepartment at the navy yard. At Sam instead. Accordingly, she presented herself at the navy yard with the proper credentials and impressed the officials so agreeably that an armful of piece work was given to her to take home, as was the custom in room in the equipment department. where she has been for more than a quarter of a century

When Miss Woods first became 'quarterwoman'' --- forewoman would say in civil parlance-she had only six assistants. To-day she has under her 32 women and three men. who last year turned out 700 flags Prof. Grasset cites the cases of the bargain counters to do some shop- under her direction. Of these 1,589 were American, 500 were foreign encharge of keepers, but gave no trouble. signs, and the rest were signal flags. Miss Woods has made and handled more flags than any other woman in



MISS JIADY A WOODS

********************* PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT *****



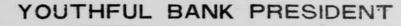
MAY RECEIVE NOBEL PRIZE

Congressman Richard Bartholdt, from the Tenth district of Missouri, is spoken of as the probable winner of the Nobel neace medal for this year, a distinction which was won by Presi dent Roosevelt for his work in bringing to an end the bloodiest struggle in modern times, the Russo-Japanese war. The congressman is the leading figure in the Interparliamentary union, a congress of members of national parliaments in all parts of the world, organized to further the cause of peace, and it was due to his efforts that 200 members of the American congress were brought in. Both King Edward and Em peror William have received him and Andrew Carnegie made him the custodian of \$1,000,000. the proceeds of which are to be devoted to furthering the interests of peace. He took a promi

nent part in the last peace conference at The Hagne, where he made this very practical recommendation:

To each nation joining the community of nations in such a legislative body will be guaranteed (1) territorial and political integrity and local sovereignty or home rule; (2) an equal opportunity to trade abroad, and (3)due voice in determining the law to be recognized by nations in their intercourse with each other. " These are the rights, you will observe, which to secure and enjoy has always been assigned as the only reason for the maintenance of military systems."

Although to-day an enthusiastic American, Congressman Bartholdt was born in Germany, but came to this country when a hoy. He learned the printtered the employ of the equipment ing trade and has been a newspaperman ever since. He was connected with several eastern papers as reporter, legislative correspondent and at the time that time she was turning out filmy of his election to congress he was editor of the St. Louis Tribune. He is 53 years of age and has served eight consecutive terms in congress





John H. Edwards, who resigned the position of assistant secretary of the treasury to become president of the Mercantile National bank to succeed F. Augustus Heinz, who was forced out during the flurry that followed the collapse of the corner in United Copper in October, is a little past 30 years of age. He began life as a bank clerk in Ohio, and by the time he reached voting age he had been elected assistant secretary of the Bankers' association of Ohio. Congressman Weaver of Springfield, O., offered him the nosition of private secretary some ten years ago, and Edwards accepted it and went to Washington with him. That position he held until 1901, when the congressman was retired. His work had attracted the attention of Postmaster General Payne, who offered him a similar posi-

His duties brought him frequently into contact with tion. Edwards accepted. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, and when the latter was looking for a private secretary he "borrowed" Edwards from Payne and never paid him back. When Horace A. Taylor tendered his resignation of the position of assistant secretary of the treasury he recommended Edwards. He suggested that the announcement be made on Washington's birthday, then but a few days off.

"It is the birthday of Edwards' good old mother." he said, "and the birthday of his young son. I would like to tell him of his promotion on that day." "Capital!" shouled the president, enthusiastically. "I will go you one better and send his nomination to the senate on that day.

He was as good as his word and Edwards got the appointment. Because the president of the United States and the secretary of the treasury in these commonplace, practical and materialistic days, were sentimentalists, he was confirmed in a position which he did not assume for several weeks later

ALTERED PROHIBITION WORK



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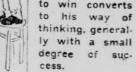
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Dr. Purley A. Baker, head and brains of the National Anti-Saloon league, speaking of the temperance wave that is sweeping over the United States, says: "We are fighting a demoralized and divided enemy and smile at conces sions shouted back by a whipped army in full retreat Dr. Baker looks like a country preacher. He was but he isn't. Once he rode the hills of southern Ohio in a buckboard and ministered to ten isolated congregations. He himself led the singing. Now he rides over the United States in parlor cars, an admiral on wheels in a rigorous and scientific worfare against the liquor traffic.





not.

drunkard.

Among other brands of semi-insanity had often confessed to Paul Bourget is the founder of queer religions may be mentioned sitomania, pyro that he frequently saw his double. In and sects. He inwhich are illustrated and briefly devents new doctrines and bewhich are characterized by illusions. liefs and strives to win converts hallucinations, jealousy, conceit, boast- talent." Villemain had ideas of perseto his way of fulness, rashness, inertness, impulsive- cution. Jean Jacques Rousseau was thinking, general. ness, timidity and many forms of ec- successively clockmaker, mountebank, centricity.

selves by their precocity, their quick sun at midday. He fell in love at 11. ness in taking hold of everything and He would suddenly depart from an understanding it, and at the same time inn, leaving his trunk behind him. by their whims, their headstrong ways. Gerard de Nerval, the political writer The sitomaniac has their cruel instincts, their violent and and poet, was subject to hallucinaungovernable im- convulsive attacks of anger. When tions. He would be found on the street pulses to eat. they become men they'are queer, com- corner, his hat in his hand, lost in a Sitomania is a plex, heterogeneous individuals, made sort of ecstacy. In the Tulleries he disease, a mild up of contradictory qualities and saw the goldfish in the big fountain form of insanity, faults. They are often as highly gifted putting their heads out of the water and the sufferer in one line as they are lacking in an- trying to entice him to follow them to feels impelled to other. From the intellectual point of the bottom. The queen of Sheba was eat at all times view they sometimes possess the fac- waiting for him, they said. He was and hours, no ulties of imagination, invention and ex- found at the Palais Royal dragging a matter whether pression in a very high degree; that is he is hungry or to say, they are gifted in speech, in the arts and in poetry." Those Who Are "A Little Off."



The originals and eccentrics show lack of equilibration to a still greater degree. "These people," says Prof. describe as 'a little off' on some one The kleptomaniac, subject; they either have some pewho is driven in cultar habit or wear some odd style spite of herself

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of clothes or have a queer manner of to take what does wearing their hair or of walking or say that his soul soared upon perfumes not belong to her. writing or speaking. It may be either as the souls of other men soared upon Kleptomaniacs a strange gesture, a form of speech, a music. One day after throwing a show great skill tie or a grievance. The eccentricity traveling glazier downstairs and breakand employ many is often shown by an imperious or ing every pane of glass Baudelaire exclever ruses in obsessional tendency, as, for example, claimed: "The beauty of life! The their thefts.

mania, monomania and megalomania. going into his own room he would see himself seated upon his own sofa. The scribed. Then there are other brands roots of his disease "seemed to be confused with the very qualities of his music master, painter and servant. Prof. Grassel declares that from and then followed the paths of medichildhood persons of unbalanced mind cine, music, theology and botany. He are apt to "draw attention to them- used to meditate bareheaded in the

seat?" hand to his ear. 'shall I sew you to a sheet?" Weekly.

live lobster along at the end of a blue ribbon. He tried to fly like the birds. and one day at a moment, in one of the streets of Paris, when he waited it has for several years past been dis- is transformed into a flag. The velwith his arms spread out for his soul to mount to a star, he was gathered in cities. by a gendarme "because he had pre-Grasset, "are what the public would pared for this ascension by taking off in America. The ice was cut up fine, his terrestrial garments.' placed in small bags so shaped as to * Freaks of Men of Genius. fit each side of the jaw and the

Baudelaire dyed his hair green. He wretched patient held these in his was an epicure of odors, and used to mouth until the desired temperature tracted the offending molar or molars. to surround oneself with birds or flow- beauty of life." He declared later that primitive style. Iced water is always ers or cats; to collect uninteresting he experienced at that moment an "inobjects, particularly articles of wear- finite joy," because he was, not yet in. never used anywhere else.-Ice and ing apparel, such as cravats, hats, foot- | sane, at least, not officially so. Cold Storage.

monthly musicale? Margaret was horribly shy. She never could do itoh, never! But the chosen five elected her for the sixth, so the evening found

her a perfect flutter of white frills the world, and 90 per cent, of all the work done at the equipment departand pink bows (this was the pink ment is cut by her, as she is a past musicale) awaiting to receive the mistress in the art of cutting. early comers. Each of the hardened five bore forward an imposing audi

tor and Margaret found herself inquiring of a very ancient and elegant old gentleman in a voice scarcely days in the year. audible: "Sir, shall I show you to a

baste, embroider and do the fancy "What, what, what?" demanded the stitches required by our fastidious elderly party, irascibly, holding his Uncle Sam and foreign despots. These women receive from \$1.52. "Sir," screamed the flustered novice, fourth-class work, to \$2.24 a day, firstclass work, for the pay in the navy is Then five lace handkerchiefs were always by the multiple of eight. Many crammed into five tittering mouths. middle-aged women find employment while Miss Margaret bolted from the in this department, and in eight years scene of her discomfiture, and the five not one has been discharged for lack were left to do the honors .- Harper's of work.

Miss Woods herself has taught he: assistants all that they know of flag

Miss Woods loves the beautiful soft, all-wool bunting, and takes great pride in displaying it even before it vets, laces, silks and satins of her dressmaking days seem frivolous The first use of ice in this way was compared with the fast colored buntings, the choicest output of the Lowell

"Last year," said she, "we used 140,000 yards. Can you imagine it? And ten years ago we used only 40,000 was reached, when the operator exyards It cost Uncle Sam last year to run this room alone \$70,000. Of To-day cold air is pumped into the this amount \$50,000 was used for mamouth with more effect and without terials and \$20,000 for labor."

> says Miss Woods, "for there is something new to learn each day. For instance, just before the fleet started for the Pacific the signals were changed. and all the flags had to be altered accordingly. Then you see there are a great variety of flags-408 in all and 43 foreign ones. So how can the work be monotonous?

"And what is the most intricate flag to make? By all odds the San Salvador, because it is more concentrated. And the only flag on which the front is not the same as the back is the Paraguay, which has a lion on the front and a red five-pointed star on the back. There is more cutting, though, on a No. 10 30-inch ensign than on a No. 1 ensign 36 feet long."

Paid Enormous Dividend.

German company has just paid a dividend which, if not unprecedented. is certainly very rare. A company called the International Boring comemploys a sturdy Irish gardener whose one desire in life is to live until pany, which has only a capital of the banner of freedom is unfurled over \$125,000, has recently announced a dividend of 500 per cent. Ireland.

Rothchilds' Great Wealth. The wealth of the Rothschilds at

stopped to have a chat with the garpresent is estimated at \$2,000,000,000 dener. and is believed to have doubled within "Michael, do you know that while the past 20 years. It is calculated that in 70 years more they will possess an amount that can hardly be conceived, i'and?" he asked.

Officially he is described as the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America. Un-

officially he is described as a corporation lawyer, a political boss and a doctor of divinity. His headquarters are in Columbus, O., and Washington. He is quick and nervous, but his head is all the time clear and his brain knows little if any rest. He dresses like a business man.

As the head of the Anti-Saloon league he has helped to select 250 paid workers throughout the country, a considerable number of whom are lawyers.

Dr. Baker was born in the country. At 13 he had a step-father with the usual results. He became a farm laborer. One night he drifted into a revival meeting. Then the desire for an education seized him. He became a minister and while laboring in Ohio he saw the effects of intemperance, but didn't think prohibition could be made practical and successful if it continued in politics as a separate party. He became interested with Howard H Russell. who as a student had gone to the Ohio capital to lobby a township local option bill through the legislature. He resigned his pastorate and took up the cause of temperance.

IRISH PEER COMING



Tricked of the Time.

The duke of Leinster, Ireland's premier peer, and a handsome, stalwart young man, is coming to America, and the gossips are hinting that there is a beautiful young American girl who may wear the strawberry leaves as a result of his visit. The duke is said to be the best parti of the day, for he lost his parents while he was yet a child, and the revenues of the estates have accumulated during his minority until today he is a wealthy man, even for his position. Both his father and his mother, the latter the most beautiful woman in Englard at the time. died of consumption, and it was feared at one time that the young duke would meet the same fate. He was sent off for a long sea voyage and he returned strong and healthy, with his constitution apparently thoroughly built up.

Consumption was not the only danger that threatened the life of the young duke, for shortly after the death of his father he nearly lost his life in a fire which destroyed Duncombe park, the country seat of his grandfather. the old earl of Faversham, with whom he was living. He was rescued by one of the servants, who climbed to his window by a ladder, wrapped him up in a wet blanket and carried him to the ground. Both the ladder and the blanket were scorched by the flames bursting out at the window, but the child was uninjured.

The young duke of Leinster is a great-grand-nephew of the famous Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the Irish patriot, who, after a hard struggle with the English troops and police, died in Newgate prison, Dublin, of the injuries inflicted by them. Lady Edward Fitzgerald, who long survived him, was generally believed to have been a natural daughter of the regicide, duke of Orleans, father of King Louis Philippe, and of Mme. de Genlis. The latter was the famous French authoress, who, as governess, was intrusted with the education of Louis Philippe. The romantic circumstances of the marriage of Lord and Lady Edward Fitzgerald, have found themes for the works of many novelists and poets, including Thomas Moore.

"Faith, an' Oi'm not surprised," re-A Philadelphia lawyer, who spends

plied the gardener. "Ireland niver got most of his time at his country estate, justice yit."-Judge.

Inevitable.

"A boy should be taught to take his own part," said the earnest citizen.

"Of course," answered the pes One evening the lawyer strolled through the grounds of his place and simist. "It will save him some trouble in the school yard. But no matter what you do, he'll probably grow up into the habit of hanging on to a strap we are here enjoying the beautiful and letting anybody in a uniform tell twilight it is dark midnight in Ire- him to step lively."-Washington Star.

MOOSE AS FLOWER PICKERS.

Monarchs of the Forest Revel in Luxuriant Lily Ponds.

At first thought it would appear im possible that such large, gaunt deni- heard for a quarter of a mile, and zens of the forest as moose could in then the big, long muzzle would be anyway be interested in flowers. They are, however, exceedingly fond of feed- of water lily leaves and other plants ing on all kinds of water lilies. Few people know that these flowers grow from thick snakelike rootstocks which are so firmly attached to the bottom the naturalist could row up close that the strongest man cannot loosen them. It is from these firmly moored rootstocks that the much admired the shore and disappeared in the leaves and flowers strive toward, the light.

A well-known naturalist, who studied the habits of the animals in north- terminated .- The Sunday Magazine. ern Minnesota, where moose are more numerous than in any other part of the world, often found two or three big bulls engaged in gathering their morning meal on the lake bottom. The great beasts would slowly stalk about simply and sincerely as possible what in three or four feet of water and our path should be, and then leave ter for half a minute at a time, so God .- The Upton' Letters.

that their backs would look like bowlders just protruding from the stream. Then a pair of magnificent antlers would come up, and the water would be shaken out of the big ears with a flapping noise that could be

leisurely chewing a dripping mouthful card, held in the fingers of the other, gathered from the bottom. So intent were the huge animals on asked. gathering flowers that several times vourself?"

enough to secure a good photograph "That's funny." before they splashed notsily back to side black spruce. When the moose find a

good lily pond they continue feeding in it until the plants are almost ex-

Solve Life's Problems. To resolutely and tenderly, day aftlars. J. B. ____, secretary. er day, commend ourselves to the hand of God, to do our best, to decide as protested the innocent.

MEAN MAN'S GREAT SCHEME. Boasts How He "Works" His Poor Deluded Wife. a corridor of a post office. One of

them happened to notice that a post was addressed to the holder. 'Why, what does this mean?" he

"Do you address letters to "In this case, yes," was the answer. "Well, not so very. See the other

He held it up, and the other side meeting of the I. O. O. S. B., No. 387, fection. at the hall, the evening of October 1. to transact special business. Mem-

bers not present will be fined five dol-"Yes, but I don't exactly catch on,"

18 M.

For the dressy mouse of sub, south, and depositor and deposite and dep

wife hands it to me, with a sigh. I offer to stay at home and stand the fine of the fiver, but, of course, she won't allow that. That's all, my Two men were standing together in friend, except that the scheme is worked by hundreds of others, and our poor deluded wives haven't tumbled to it yet."-Detroit News Tribune.

A distinguished physician states that if the scalp is kept thoroughly clean one rarely contracts contagious diseases. This doctor, who has worked long among immigrants and the poorer classes, declares that when the hair He held it up, and the other side read: "Bro. Blank—There will be a it is allowed to become dirty and matted it is almost impossible to escape in-

Nothing to It.

A gentleman, whose name is withheld by request and who conducted a large bakery until he lost all he had on the stock market, is quoted as "Oh, you don't? Well, I got the authority for the assertion that "this cards printed myself; the society is all casting bread upon the water don't often their heads would be under wa the issue humbly and quietly with a myth. When I want to go out of an always work out just as some folks evening I direct one of these cards claim it does."-Toledo Blade.

to my house. I reach home, and my

Keep the Scalp Clean.

The first use of ice in dental operamaking. tions was in what the public term the "freezing system." This application is still in use in provincial towns, but continued in London and other large

mills.

any of the pain and inconvenience "No, the work is never monotonous," that must have attended the more used by dentists in America, but is

