Diffident Jay Gould, the Two Fields and Russell Sage-Women's Ways-Funny Ways of the Absent Minded-A Pecul-

KNOWN PASSENGERS.

lar Physical Effect. Some of the best known men in town have decided preferences and characteristic ways when they get aboard a train. Gen. Grant always used to try to get the first seat in the first car, and he would sit watching the engineer with the utmost interest. Some of his friends thought that he took that seat to escape staring eyes, but it wasn't so, for he once said that it seemed marvelous to him how an engineer could, by just a little touch that called for no apparent exertion, control a train so quickly, and he liked to watch him

When Jay Gould takes a train, as he very often does, he sinks into the first vacant seat he sees, and seems as diffident and shy as a young lover. He must know that men are constantly pointing him out to one another, but he appears never to notice it. His son frequently rides with him, but they say but little to each other. Mr. Gould always seems to be in a brown study, and no one would think that he notices anything that is going on. But the train men now know that he sees everything, and makes a mental note of such things as he thinks worth suggesting to Mr. Hain. He always has a pleasant word for such train men as he knows.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD. David Dudley Field seems never to tire of looking out at the rapidly changing panorama of front windows. He frequently will ride down town or up town, for he walks one way each day, without taking his eyes from the outside spectacle. Cyrus W. Field, on the other hand, always looks through the car to see if there is any one on board whom he knows. He usually finds some one, and then talks in his voluble, earnest and sometimes impassioned manner. Everybody with whom Mr. Field talks seems to be greatly interested for he is one of the few men who talk much,

rapidly and earnestly, who does not bore. Russell Sage, on the other hand, who can stump, in excited moments, the expertest stenographer, devotes his fifteen minutes or the elevated to the daily papers. Sage reads the ma: ket reports through, glances with the quick eye of an exchange reader at the head lines of the news items, runs over the editorial page like a toboggan on a chute, and then dashes the paper nervously on the floor. He frequently thus goes through three or four papers on a trip, and the conductor on his r usually gets the daily papers for nothing. Nine women out of ten sit on the edge of

the seat, as though getting ready to jump in case anything happens, and you can always tell the first time anybody is riding by the strained, frightened look he assumes, and his nervous clutching at the seat railing. Elevated trains are seldom used for pleasure trips. Everybody who rides has some business in view or home to reach at the terminus. but there was one couple who rode from Harlem to the Battery for pleasure. A young fellow who has a small truck farm near Trelittle honeymoon. He couldn't spare the time to go to Coney island, and he hadn't been below Harlem bridge, nor had his bride, for some years. Neither of them had ever seen the elevated road, and so they decided to take their wedding trip on it. After they were married they drove to Harlem bridge and there took the train to the Battery. They wandered around a while, went to a restaurant and had some oysters, and then returned, content and delighted. That trip meant as much for them as Niagara or Washington does for others, and it cost less than a dollar.

Gatemen have often funny experiences with absent minded persons. At the Park place station not long ago a man bought a ticket and received some change. He had a newly lighted cigar between his fingers. As be passed through the gate he threw the cigar into the ticket box, the change into the spit-toon, and put the ticket between his lips. The gateman first thought he was drunk or crazy. and he spoke sharply to the man. It was a perfect case of absent mindedness. The man when spoken to started as though awakened from sleep, and was both mortified and astonished when the gateman pointed to the smoking stump in the ticket box and to the ticket between his lips. Then the change was fished out of the spittoon. He had intended of course, to toss the cigar away, put the ticket in the box and the change in his pocket. "I shall walk off the dock yet," he said, "and think I am on the way to my

A PECULIAR EFFECT. A peculiar effect of riding on the elevated which trainmen have noticed is that it seems not well preserved. She is, well, beyond 50 to neutralize the effect of alcoholic stimulant. Not of course, in every case, but in very many. Many times men have boarded the ago. Why! Because as Miss Mitchell says, train with wobbling legs and head, so far | she never had a care in her life. Her mode gone as to make it doubtful whether they of life has always been exemplary in its reg should be permitted to ride, but the employes may that in nine cases out of ten a ride, say from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street, will ing fatigue of receptions, as they are known straighten a man out as thoroughly as a cold to society women. Under present conditions shower bath, and men who could hardly walk when they boarded the train often get up and leave the car without any visible effect of their potations in their walk. There is one effect which the employes always dread, and that is the motion of the train always tends to put a man with any alcohol in him to sleep. If they get thoroughly saleep, which the conductors try not to permit, the awakening is generally a great nuisance—not because the sleepy one is ugly, but because he is very tired. Nor is this restorative effect of riding on the endless bridge unknown to others than the employes. A very well known man, formerly a politician of much influence, always makes it a point, when he has dined too well, to go to the nearest station on the elevated, take a seat in the corner of the car, rest his chin on his bosom, and sleep. In half an hour, he says, he is as

fresh as when he awakes in the morning. Employes say that life on the road has one curious effect upon their bodies. It makes flesh, especially in the abdominal region. As one gateman put it, "the living skeleton himself would get fat here, if he stayed a year.' Many of the employes when they began service were slender men, but those who have been any length of time on the road, either at the station or on the trains, find themselves gaining flesh. It is their belief that the constant jarring and vibration is the cause of this, and as railway engineers almost invariably grow stout, there is probably some truth in it.

the elevated is the attempt to eat. Many of the employes have to snatch their meals between stations, and it is a wonder it doesn't make them all dyspeptics. I was riding up one evening, after the rush was over, from Rector street, and the brakeman, as soon as we started, opened his basket. He was a of fashion. "It's time lost. The best way is man of some humor, and he said to me, "Now for a fever and ague supper. It gives | whatever alterations ought to be made can be or go hungry till midnight."-New York Sun.

SCENERY IN COLORADO.

Rocky Heights, Treeless Mountains and Adobe Settlements-A Zuni Village. There is no occasion to describe in detail the scenery along a route which is traveled by hundreds daily, and which has often been portrayed by abler pens than mine. It was all very new and strange to our eastern eyes. In Colorado we saw a rocky height sur mounted by a great castle, at least this illusion seemed almost perfect. Climbing log chains to fill the aching void in his stom-ach. He is a sort of half and half reptile, Raton pass was like visiting another planet, all was so novel. Then followed in swift succession strange looking, treeless mountains, Mexican settlements with their adobe houses, as we descended into wide grassy plains called "vegas." At the point where the road passes near the Arkansas river the any of them. He is supposed to live for 50 or cattle seem innumerable. Vast berds were cropping the "bunch grass" on every side un-til the animals became mere dots in the distance. The genuine cowboy was to be seen at the stations and his revolver was conspicu-

Far to the right we caught glimpses of Pike's Peak, and further on still was a vast range of snowy mountains, which in the dis-tance gave a vivid impression of a marble city. Again, the marvelous volcanic formations of rock, red as blood, would approach near our line of travel. In a sheer precipice of great height, stretching beyond the range of vision, we saw the Palisades of the Hudson; then an enormous fort with its bastions would appear; next a brick warehouse that might shelter the merchandise of a state. At one time we all exclaimed at the illusion of a grand cathedral, with its Gothic entrance and buttressed walls.

PHASE OF CLUB LIFE.

My chief regret was that we had to pass in

the night so much that was as unfamiliar as

if it belonged to another planet. The desire

to leave the train at some points and examine at leisure various objects of interest was al-most irresistible. It was fairly exasperating

"that hideous crack in the face of the world."

visage of nature had borne the imprint of

Aimee and the Bracelet.

were fit gifts for a queen. One day

because they were exqusitely set. We had

"What is the price of that?" asked Aimee.

"I told her it was \$1,200. She looked at

"A week after that Aimee came into the

store alone. She asked to see the bracelet

again and I showed it to her. She held it up

in her dainty fingers and seemed fascinated

"Won't you sell it for less than \$1,200?" she

"I assured her that the price was very low.

which it was. She hesitated for several min-

utes, and then, with a shrug of her pretty

"My friend says he will buy it for me if h

can get it for \$1,000. If I pay you the \$200

difference will you tell him that the price has

"I told her that would be satisfactory to the

firm, and with a sigh she took out her pocket-

book and handed me two brand new \$100

notes. The next day the gentleman called,

accompanied by another friend, and asked

"Very handsome," said the friend. "Did !

"It seems to me that bracelet would loo

"The other seemed struck by this remark

and his brows contracted. He struggle

with himself for a while and then he said

"The bracelet was sent to his wife shu

Aimee was out \$300. I never heard what she

He Struck It Rich.

A miner in Leadville, Colo., who can

neither read nor write, is worth to-day at

least \$3,000,000. Four years ago he hadn't a

day as a miner. His name is John L. Mor-

just about paying expenses. Her owners of-

o Chicago and interested Diamond Joe Rey-

nolds in the matter. Revnolds knew that

if he couldn't write his name. He finally pur

was repaid. Within thirty days they struck

a vein of first class ore that has vielded them

a monthly income of \$18,000 apiece. There

s said to be \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight.

Lincoln and the Londoner.

A witty retort sometimes answers quite a

things not easy to explain, and no better an-

swer could have been made to the English

man criticising our social customs than that

"You see, sir, there is a tremendous differ

American. For example, no gentleman i

ever think of blacking his own boots, don't

"Wouldn't be?" inquired Mr. Lincoln

An Actress' Secret.

ing the art of preserving one's personal ap

pearance. No woman in the country can

look at Maggie Mitchell and say that she is

her animation as great as twenty-five years

ularity and simplicity, and she has never

known the effects of late bours or the wear-

Maggie Mitchell, ten years bence, will be as

lively and vivacious as she is now.-Pioneer

Gen. Durbin Ward's Sword.

In his will the late Gen. Durbin Ward gave

to his niece, Ella Ward, the jewel mount d

sword which had been presented to him by

the privates of his old regiment. He enjoins

her that she shall "deliver it to her eldest son,

should she ever be blessed with one, and if

he should die, to the next oldest in succession.

and with it the charge never to draw it in

bad cause, and to never leave it sheathed

should a good one require its aid, and com-

mand him also to send it down to posterity to

the eldest son in the direct line so long as any

Ward blood can wield a sword, until that

blessed time shall come when all swords shall

be beaten into ploughshares."-New York

Even now, when much of this old lawless

element has been cleared out, the Chinese here

annot be taken as fair types of their race

any more than the wretched Hungarians and

Italians landed under contract at Castle Gar-

len can be said to represent the people of

Kossuth and Mazzini. They are the soum of

he nation, because emigration is something

that the well born Chinese looks upon in the

same light as the Irishman of good family.

It means expatriation, and among people

ike the Chinese, who make veneration for

ancestors a part of their religion, it is re-

sorted to only when the old country denies

them safety or support.—George H. Fitch in

Don't Try on Clothes.

tailor's," spoke most decidedly a gentleman

to try on the suit after it is finished, then

made to a certainty. As it is now you are

measured all over, then you go to try on the

when it is made up it doesn't fit any better

than if you had never lost your time trying

it on. Tell your tailor you wan't try on your

suit, and my word for it you'll be the gainer."

The Alligator.

The alligator feeds on fish and flesh of every

ort, and it is not on record that be has any

particular choice. When nothing else comes

andy he will swallow pine knots and

pending his time on either land or water, ac-

ording to the number of darkies who have

got a day off-to go fishing. There are said to be several cures for the bite of an alligator,

but no one has ever yet had a chance to try

50 years, and to grow meaner and uglier

every year of his life. - Detroit Free Press.

Oak Has Disadvantages.

the oaken wood work in the Buffalo library

suffering from the heat to which it is

ubjected. The oak panels in the postoffice

uilding show the same effects, though not as

remarkably as the library. Oak makes an

elegant finish, but it is hard wood to season and takes years in the process.—Buffalo

People are prejudiced against the ham-

mered silver finger bowls because some one has said they look like shaving cups.

overrun with what the sextons call "regular

mable churches in New York are

Said the observant builder: "I notice that

suit while it is basted, but ten chances to one

"I have quit trying on clothes at my

the Cosmopolitan.

-Philadelphia Call.

One often hears of the "actress' art," mean

Detroit Free Press.

made by Mr. Lincoln:

you know."

said about her loss."—New York World.

inderstand you intended it for Aimee!"

"Yes, I promised it to her."

"H'm!" said his companion.

"You're right, old boy."

much better on your wife's arm.

shoulders, she said:

for the bracelet."

been reduced to \$1,000?"

asked: "it seems to me that is rather high."

long time and then they went away."

eceived it that day from Europe."

THE IDIOSYNCRASIES OF VARIOUS TYPICAL MEMBERS.

to be whirled by a Zuni Indian village, for the wish to see one's self the strange homes Men Who Are to be Found in Every and stranger life within them was strong indeed. Canyon Diablo has been well termed Clubhouse-The Growler, the Gessiper and the Newspaper Plend-Other Queer It is a thing to come back to one again in a nightmare. Indeed for a long time the whole

The idiosyncrasics of members form spent, yet fiery, passion, the terrible traces of comical phase to club life. A prominent type is the constitutional "growler," and his oppowhich kindly time can never remove. It was pleasant, indeed, after leaving the infernal ite the easy going, good natured man who is king canyon far behind to enter the fine delighted with everything. Generally growforests near Flagstaff, to see the young moon ers are the most numerous. They are never reating the familiar lights and shadows upon satisfied with anything, though while comthe snow, and, above all, to catch the home plaining they never suggest a remedy. The gleam from cottage windows. - E. P. Roe in "growler" never makes any allowance for mistakes or accidents. His chief grievance concerns the waiters, who are slow, careless stupid. His orders are always filled contrary "People in this business often witness to his directions, yet investigation reveals trange occurrences," said a clerk at one of hat if there was any carelessness it was his the prominent Broadway jewelry stores. "For own in not giving explicit instructions. He nstance, when Aimee was at the height of can always get everything be wants much better and cheaper outside of the club. He per popularity here, some of the presents sent continually threatens to raign, but never showed Aimee and a friend of bers a diamond does. He regularly predicts the decline and dissolution of the club. He soon alienates the bracelet that took Mme. Aimee's eyes at once. t was not that the diamonds were large, but fraternal esteem of the better class of members, and the others quietly make a butt of him, and he takes their good humored defer-ence to his sadly vantilated ideas as an evidence of his popularity and importance. Of ourse they are only "guying" him, as Adonis

The good natured apologist is an offset to he growler, and at the same time as much of common nuisance, as he always sounds the same indiscriminate praises, and only needs an audience to deliver a little oration on this or that subject that happens to be under discussion. In his opinion the club is the best and pleasantest in the world. The gomiper or chatterbox is, of course, found in the clubs, but he is more speedily extinguished in the little community than in the village by a general censure. As long as he confines himelf to detailing the scandals in other clubs o of society he generally has a following whom he amuses and interests by his recitals, which are invariably inaccurate. His tendency lowever, leads him to recur to jocular scenes in the club which by tacit consent all the participants seek to keep private, and so he involves himself in explanations which gen-erally result in his reform from prudential motives or his resignation because he has more enemies than friends in the club. When he contracts the ungentlemanly and knavish habit of overhearing conversations and afterward alluding to the subject he wears a rope which soon figuratively hangs him.

"THE NEWSPAPER FIEND." There is also the "newspaper fiend," who selfishly gathers all the papers or latest maga-zines about him. The disputatious member, who always disagrees, is soon so emphatically "sat down upon" that he subsides. The man who seeks to back all of his assertions or settle all questions by bets is generally entrapped by the sportive, jocular element, so

hat he soon learns wisdom and prudence. The membership may be divided into three classes, the sedate, the conventional, and the penny, except what he earned from day to progressive in the younger clubs, and into vative and the progressive. As a rule members frequent their clubs for social recrea-Point mine, like Tom Bowen's Golconda, was tion, to commune with their friends therein. ered to sell her for \$40,000. Morrissey went to read the papers or magazines, to while away the time in the billiard or card room, and each develops an individuality that is Morrissey was an authority on mining, even soon recognized, so that it is safe to predict just what chair be will occupy, what course chased the Crown Point, agreeing to give e will take on coming in, whether he will Morrissey half interest after the original sum seek the seclusion of the library or the "life" of the billiard room, which is generally the liveliest place in the club. The various coteries of the little community always offer association. These coteries are dull or vivacious according to their personality. There is always a circle about the raconteur. In the clubs where there are pianes there i generally singing and playing in the evening well as a long argument. There are some The piano is not permitted in the orthodox clubs. It savors of the concert hall. There often some very good playing and singing at these impromptu musicales. The choruses are especially stirring. For the time the musical coterie rules, but they seldom become ence between the English customs and the objectionable, unless to the chronic growler, The accommodations enable each coterie to England," remarked the Londoner, "would keep to themselves if so disposed; that is those who wish quiet can secure it in the library or parlors. There is generally a common resort, and there the piano is generally situated, and liquid refreshments are served. General goodfellowship prevails here. The stories are told for the edification of all. The thoughtfully. "Why, whose would be black?"—Youth's Companion. conventional undertone of general conversation is not observed. Every one talks pro ono publico, or at all events thinks be does If there is any musical talent it is developed. Everybody is pleased at the informal gather ing except the growler. He is unceremon yet ber arm is as plump, her bust as full, and

asly made the butt of the crowd. THE MAN OF MUCH MAIL. There is one other member who always re reives a good natured shot from all whom he offends. He is the one who has so large a mail that the box bearing his initials is always crowded with his letters. As a rule, the mail in a club is comparatively light considering the membership, as only the limited number of frequenting members have their letters addressed there. The letter flend is the companion of the newspaper fiend. He is renerally a retired business man, and not a iterary member, as might be supposed. Notwithstanding the check system there is always some good natured dispute about exchanged bats and umbrellas, and once in a while the overcoats get mixed-generally after delivery-and strange documents are found in the pockets the next morning. The near sighted men do not make the absurd nistakes that are generally attributed to them, but they contribute their quota to the general musement by their unconscious blundering. The men with bad memories for names and faces create more trouble. They always get everything wrong. They often cause much confusion by their mistakes. The married men are the steadiest attendants outside of the habitues. It is calculated that during the first year of married bliss nothing will be seen of the member, but after that he comes around again, and is once more one of the boys. This, however, is a legend. The practical joker does not flourish in the club as in the community at large because his range is tioned ability, his world wide experience, his comparatively limited. He is soon found out

Another amusing phase of club life is the comical tendencies of some in chipping together and ordering meals. The figuring of these to reduce their expenses border on the absurd. The miser is, of course, not found in the club. The spendthrift generally runs his limit and gets posted. The lesson does him good. If he is incorrigible he is soon dropped for non navment. The uninitiated either helieve the club to be a resort of riotous living or a slow and dull resort, attractive only becaase it is exclusive; but it is neither—a little community with a common cause, with the usual types of character, excepting the deprayed.—New York Times.

Stanford and Stockbridge.

Senator Stanford is looking forward with great pleasure to meeting Senator-elect Stockbridge, of Michigan. He learned yesterday that Stockbridge was an admirer of his famous horse Electioneer. The way he learned it was a little peculiar. Some time ago Martin, Senator Stanford's manager at the famous Palo Alto farm in California, where, besides Electioneer, there are thirty other magnificent stallions, advised the senator that he had sold two fine 3-year-old stallions for \$5,000 apiece. This was a good price, but the senator did not think it was enough, and telegraphed asking if the sale was absolute. Martin answered that it was and, furthermore, that on his saking the purchaser if he insisted on taking the horses, his only answer was a draft by wire for \$1,000 to bind the bargain. "The buyer knows horses," added Martin. "He's that new sen-

ator from Michigan."
Senator Stanford has a colt born to him every day in the year on the Palo Alto farm. and he never sells an animal for less than \$1,000. When he sells be gives a printed guarantee as to pedigree and health, but never as to speed. He guarantees a good walking gait, but says nothing about trotting traits. None of his stock is ever speeded for over a quarter of a mile at a time. He keeps five horses in Washington, and rides behind a pair of big blacks that he bought in New York simply for their style. His trotting team, a pair of fine bays, can go in 2:14. The Palo Alto farm employs 240 men, population enough for a neat little village, with school and church of its own. It is the only town in the world that was built by a horse, and Electioneer built it.-Washington Cor. New

A FROSTY SUNRISE.

Ab, bitter beauty! How the fair, false frost Burdens each leafless spray. The ice buds grow Thick midst the crystal foliage of the snow, Heaping their meckeries on hid life. Embossed With pearly wreaths, the elm's high domes have

Their latticed outlines, and their full curves From the upclimbing glory hid below The level bars of sunrise, vapor crossed. So let us stand and bear right patiently

The surface comment of the world's cold effect the light of better things to be So spread our roots in silence underneath And gather sap to flow in summer days.

FORGIVENESS.

Crush the rose, its odor rises Giving sweetness for the pain: Grieve a woman, and she gives you Bwert forgiveness, poured like rain.

George Birdseye in Brooklyn Magazine

GREELEY'S ODDITIES.

NO MEANS AS ECCENTRIC AS

HE SEEMED TO BE. Says the Veteran Journalist, Jos

Howard, Jr.-Four Instances From Which the Boader Can Draw Whatever Inferences He Chooses

Who can forget Horace Greeley's affecta-

tions of eccentricity? He was by no manner of means the fool umed to be. That he was ambitious, anxious for for public favor and fond of money. open to adultation and flattery, who that knew his life would presume to deny! How then can his affectations of dress, for they were affectations, be accounted for, save the theory of an unbalanced mind? Did seem reasonable that a man after years of metropolitan life, at the head of a great, and at the time, the greatest journal in America, associating with the first men of his time. identified with all broad movements in the interest of his fellowmen could, unless by accident, make a guy of himself, morning noon and night, unless he did it with intent? I recall four illustrations of intentional effectation on the part of Horace Greeley. The first was in Sacramento, Cal. A large audience had assembled to hear him spenk and he was detained on the road. On arrival he was driven to the St. George hotel, and hurried to a room that he might partake of some refreshment and dress before his lecture, The impatience of the audience was assuaged by the announcement that Mr. Greeley was

fortable after a long and tedious stage ride. He reached the hall at 9 o'clock. Was be dressed? How! Precisely as when he left the stage coa He had not washed his face nor his hands He hadn't changed a single article of his attire, from coat to shirt, from collar to boots Absolutely covered with dust, with cravat awry, with collar dirty and rumpled, with shirt front disarranged, with unp boots, he shambled into the hall, and up the long aisle, until, standing on the platform, dirty, ill-kempt, unattractive, he faced an audience mainly of New England men and women, each arrayed in accordance with

adjusting his toilet, and making himself com-

What was that Eccentricity, oddness not only, but an a fectation of the extremity of each. On another occasion, in Paris, he, as a del egate from the United States to the great exposition, was notified to meet his fellow delegates in a specified salon. Mr. Greeley and Erastus Brooks, another delegate, arrived in advance of the others. Mr. Brooks, who was the very personification of neatness and trimness, noticed that Mr. Greeley's trousers were hitched up over the leg of his boot, and at some personal inconvenience having called his attention to it, kneeled and adjusted the garment. Later on in the reception room, where the delegates from all countries had met for a formal presentation, imagine the disgust and annoyance of Mr. Brooks when he saw that Mr. Greeley had redisarranged his trousers, so that the bottoms of them still rested upon the legs of his boots.

What was that? Years after that I had occasion to call on Mr. Greeley in his home, relative to matter in Washington. He was ill and in bed. The bedstead was placed across the corner of the room. In the center was a revolving bookcase, against which rested a long mirror. Articles of clothing were strewn about the floor and intensest confusion dominated the place. Mr. Greeley was not seriously ill, but by the advice of his physician kept his bed several days. So far as confusion, malarrangement and upsidedownativeness were concerned, that bedroom capped the climax.

Was that intentional?

HIS NECKTIE AWRY. The statue of Benjamin Franklin was se up some time after then in Printing House square, immediately in front of The Tribune building. A committee on arrangements provided places on the programme for Pro fessor Morse, Mr. Greeley and others. We rooms and go in procession to the statue. It was a memorable occasion, and every man paid such respect to the proprieties as could be indicated by demeanor and costume. Mr. Greeley walked down the stairs arm in arm with Professor Morse, with the collar of his overcoat turned inwards, his necktie awry and one leg of his trousers hitched up on top of his boot.

Was that intentional or accidental! Horace Greeley was a man packed with affectations. I always believed his eccentricities to be assumed because they were such palpable contradictions of all that he saw about him. of all he learned of his unusual attrition with men of the world. He was proud of the oddity he presented. It gratified him to be pointed out as peculiar, as distinct in his personality from his fellows. An evidence of weakness you think! Why certainly an evidence of weakness in one of the greatest, one of the grandest men known to American history. He would have been a brave man who dared pronounce Horace Greeley insane by reason of these peculiar developments and yet it is difficult to reconcile his unque rare power of thought, his competency in argument, with these petty developments of vanity and of self satisfaction. When you come to think of it you will find evidence of eccentricity in nearly all the men and women of prominence you ever heard of.—Joe How-ard in Kansas City Journal.

The Terrible Heel Fly. Mr. J. T. Hill, of Red Fork, L. T., one the oldest cattle shippers in the country, speaking of the heel fly and the way it affects cattle, said: "The heel fly is an insect closely resembling the yellow horsefly in everything except color, the former insect being black They sometimes appear in great swarms among the herds, and sting the cattle in the This would seem a small matter, but it sets the cattle perfectly wild, and it is impossible to hold a herd when this fly is about. They rush around as if mad under the intolerable torture, and I have seen them spring over s forty foot bank in order to get into muddy water, which seems to be the only thing that can give them relief. They lose flesh rapidly when the fly is bad, and readily succumb to the slightest indisposition. This fly is a pest or which there seems to be no remedy." Hobe-Democrat.

An Optimistic View. Cardinal Gibbons stands with Gladston rather than with Tennyson sixty years after In his sermon in this city yesterday he il-instrated and emphisized his belief that the world is becoming better rather than worse and that, on the whole, righteousness and moral growth accompany enlightenment. Two centuries ago there was hardly such a hing as law known in the world. There was ittle established order. Stages rolled through London with armed men on their roofs There were an ignorance and immorality among the clergymen quite inconceivable at the present day. Almost all "gentlemen" got drunk. Official corruption sapped the treasury of every land. Books were read by ladies and gentlemen in the drawing rooms of England that cannot now be read in any mized company. - Washington Post.

Bartholdi has written a letter to Senato Evarts in which he says that the Statue of Liberty will lest as long as any Egyptian

A brand of flour made at Stockton, Cal., is much used by the people of China, where thousands of sacks are sent weekly.

THE JERSEY LILY.

THE REASON WHY MRS. LANG-TRY WENT ON THE STAGE.

Why She Separated from Her Husband Her Friendship for Freddy Gebhard A Laudable Desire to Get Rich-Future Prospects.

Mr. Charles Mendum, who for two years was the private and intimate business manager of Mrs. Langtry, does not believe that the Lily will marry Mr. Fred Gebhard for some time to come. "When Mrs. Langtry has all the money her own right and name that she wants,"

said Mr. Mendum, "then she may marry."
"Her whole idea is to become independen well off and possess a fortune she has mad by her own exertions. Rich as Fred Gebhard is, she would not be satisfied to divide his money. What she wants is her own. She has but two great dreads in life-one is getting old and the other is to be poor and old She often said to me, and it was evidently therefore, an idea that stuck to her: "I want a half a million securely invested so that I cannot lose it. Then I shall leave the stage and devote myself to myself. Until the nothing shall swerve me to this side or that. Mr. Mendum thinks the Lily now has from \$550,000 to \$400,000 put aside—all of it pretty nearly in American mortgages. At first she sent her money to England for investmentabout \$50.000 of it. After that she got an American lawyer and began ber American investments, which, all of them, bring her from 5 to 6 per cent. fully double the interest she would get in England.

"I was in the parlor car," went on Mr Mendum, "with my wife the whole time that Fred Gebhard traveled in it. Mrs. Langtry and he would meet at meals, but generally the daytime she would retire to her own drawing room. Sometimes, when she was m good humor we would all play cards torether for small stakes. The fact is, she soon ound the value of Gebhard as an advertise ment, and humored him accordingly. Love im, no. There was never the slightest indieation of even interest in him so far as l ould see. You can always leave those things o a woman, and my wife was of precisely the ame opinion as I was.

"He was always very polite and deferen tial, and never attempted the slightest familiarity. He never gave her a present during the whole time he traveled with us, but every light he sent her a bouquet. It did not matter where we were, he always managed to have the bouquet on hand. Sometimes he had to have them sent from other cities These bouquets usually decorated the break fast table the next morning."

"How about the likelihood of a divorce!"

asked the reporter. "There was no likelihood when I was with her, and she evidently appeared satisfied with the mutually agreed upon separation that had taken place between berself and her bushand He had promised never to come near her. On one occasion it was reported that he was very il and she showed a great deal of emotionsurprising demonstration on the part of so absolutely cold a woman. It is this coldness that settles in my mind the story that she has has been arrived at about a divorce. She has not seen her husband for several years and their separation has lasted now for more than five. I suppose, therefore, a divorce might be

obtained without trouble. It is quite certain

that the old affair is off forever. "I remember Mrs. Langtry telling me the facts of this separation and they are rather curious. The Langtrys had been in London society for several years, and while money had been going out absolutely nothing offered itself whereby something would come in. At last Mrs. Langry became desperate. Her social successes had been very great in London, but these very successes cost a great deal of money. At length it came to the time when only a few hundred pounds were left. Mr. Langtry had been doing nothing and she had been urging him to find some business that would give him a maintenance. She got a sum from her father, and with what she already had secured enough to buy an interest in the phonograph, then a great invention and generally believed to be practical. With the money she had purchased an interest in the instrument for several of the counties, and Mr. Langtry went down to Bradford, I think it was, to work it. She waited for one, two and three weeks to hear from him, but not a word came.

"Finally she determined on a trip down to Bradford to see what had become of the pho- and \$1.00 per bottle at Dowty & Becher's nograph and Mr. Langtry. She got there, and to ber amazement found that not a thing had been done, that the phonograph had not gone with his boon companions. Bitter re-criminations ensued and they parted forever. £30 a week. She crowded the Haymarket his household. theatre. Then they wanted her to go on a tour through the country at the same price, but she saw that if she could draw in London she could draw still better in the provinces so she went on her own book. She played to were all to meet in The Tribune editorial the biggest money ever known in the large to America, and wanted badly an American manager. Somebody suggested Henry E. Abbey, and by pure luck he fell into a tremendous success, but one which he worked up beautifully."

"Do you believe Mrs. Langtry will marry "I don't know, Who can tell the mind of a woman! But if Fred Gebbard gets ber he will get one of the finest women alive."-New York Journal.

Method in this Madness, There is possibly some method in Anglomania, after all, like certain other forms of madness. I have been led to look upon the perfect dude, the incredible American imitation of the low bred Englishman, who has grown unfortunately common here in Boston, ment of dialogue from a Paris paper at the club yesterday. This journal goes on to describe a certain Bobinard, who, it says, has taken to passing himself off as an Englishman whenever be finds himself in public places. "Why this extraordinary freak, Robinard f" asks a friend; "why Anglicize yourself in this fashion?" "Simply to get along," answers Bobinard, "without the necessity of being polite." Philosophy these, to be sure! Constant politeuess requires a good deal of solicitude, a good deal of wear and tear of nerve force, there's no denying it. And to be quite out of the way of being expected to be polite must be a very considerable relief to those to whom it dosn't "come natural."-Boston Post.

Women Who Have Cold Foot. The woman who wears a shoe larger than a No. 4 never has cold feet—at least she never complains if they are cold. It is the woman feet—in public. Among a score of women for their shapeliness.-Pioneer Press.

Horses Wanted in England. Englishmen declare that their country is absolutely unable to supply the number of middle class horses that would be required in case of a war, and the question as to the means of supplying the possible demand is being agitated. The exportation of horses has been forbidden from continental countries which have anything to spare, and it is de-manded that immediate steps be taken to procure 20,000 head, if necessary, to be procured

from America. - Chicago Tribune. A tiny beat with two men in it, is makin the voyage from the Cape of Good Hope to

Inflammation of the bowels, Diarrhos Dysentary, Colic, and all kindred dis- of lunga, and friends and physicians proeases are relieved at once by the use of Beggs' Diarrhoea Balsam. We guarantee Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery every bottle to give satisfaction. Dr. A. for Consumption, am now on my third

Miss Edith Clark of San Francisco, has received a silver medal from the Secretary of the Treasury for saving a school-mate from drowning August 31, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"

not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women. Over-Worked Women.

For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, and over-worked will cure cramp, cholera morbus, dysenwomen generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite tery and diarrhea in their worst forms. Prescription is the best of all restorative Every family should be provided with it tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but ad- during the summer months. 25 cent, mirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, 50 cent and dollar bottles are sold by being a most potent Specific for all Dowty & Recher those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, reneral as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplesaness, in either sex. Pavorite Prescription is sold by druggists under our positive quartintee. See wrapper around bottle.

bottles for \$5. A large treatise on Diseases of Women profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, sent for ten cents in stamps.

Price \$1 a bottle, or six

Address. World's DISPENSARY MEDI-CAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buf-

Lucy M. Salmon has been appointed the Associate Professorship of history t Vassar college. She is the author of Appointing Power of the President," is graduate of Michigan University, studied history there after her gradua tion, has had charge of the work in his tory at Terre Haute, and has held the Fellowship in history at Bryn Mawr col-

Why will you be troubled with Sprains and brulees. Old sores and ulcers. Neuralgia and toothache, Salt Rheum or Eczema, Scald head or ringworm. Pain in the back or spine, Swelling of the joints, and not try

Beggs' Tropical Oil, if it does not ieve it will cost you nothing as we war rant every bottle. Dr. A. Heintz, drug-

The Empress Elizabeth of Austria ha pined the band of royal authors. While risiting Mehdia she went to the summit of the peak, called in her honor Eliza bethan Hohe, and was on the snot inspired to write a poem on the smallness and vauity of earthly dignities.

George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home, making great pay. You are started free. Capi tal not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this out and write at once; no harm will be done if fallen in love with Fred Gebhard. It is quite you conclude not to go to work, after you learn

"God gave me my dear husband," is Mrs. Jake Sharp's invariable answer to the condolences of her friends, "and He pay required. It is guaranteed to give has given us great happiness together. I trust Him." To one more intimate than the rest she recently sobbed: "They are killing us both. We are old now and every stroke tells upon us."

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove all Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of headache, consumption and indigestion try Elec tric Bitters-Entire satisfaction guaran teed, or money refunded .- Price 50 cents

drug store. Under the new rules of precedent at even been started on its career, and that all | the White House Miss Bayard, although the money Mr. Langtry had with him was she is the youngest, will next year outrank all the other ladies of the cabinet The following week Mrs. Langtry accepted This is because she is a daughter of an engagement from the Kendalis to play at the Secretary of State and presides over

With Asiatic cholers raging in South America and several cases reported at different parts of the United States, recently at Detroit, Mich., people began to centers. She was anxious, however, eget consider what they would do in case it should appear in epidemic form here and to ask what can be done. First, the sanitary condition of the premises should be looked to; all decaying ani mal and vegetable matter removed Second, drink no water until after it has been boiled. Third, procure a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy and you may consider vourself and family fortified against the disease. Sold by Dowty & Fremont Neb.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is of Huguenot ex raction, and was born in the French quarters of New Orleans. She speaks with a new appreciation since I read a frag- French. Spanish, Italian, German and English with equal fluency.

A Great Surprise

sam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that each druggist is authorized to retund your money by the Proprietor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to cure you. Dr. A. Heintz has secured the Agency for it. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free.

There are, 318 women employed as prison officials in London, with salaries varying from \$225 to \$2.500 per annum. and in addition fuel, lights, quarters and

Worth Your Attention. gusta, Maine, who will send you free, something the only ones who called attention to the size new, that just coins mozey for all workers. As of their feet on account of the cold were those | wonderful as the electric light, as granine as whose pedal extremities would be noticeable pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and importance to you. Both sexes, all ages. Allen & Co. bear expense of starting you in business It will bring you in more cash, right away, that anything else in this world. Anyone anywhere can do the work, and live at home also. Better write at once; then, knowing all, should you conclude that you don't care to engage, why no harm is done.

> The widow Jane A. Manly has sued Burrell A. Olney, of Hartford, Mich. She is plump and comely and fifty, and he is eighty years old and worth \$300,000. The Also sell the world-famous Walter A widow wants \$50,000 for her damaged

affections. In Consumption Incurable? Read the following: C. H. Morris, New ark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess

Dowty & Becher's drug store.

bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says;
"Had it not been for Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption I would have
died of lung troubles. Was given up
by the doctors. Am now in best of
bealth." Try it Slammla bottles from at health." Try it. Sample bottles free at writing. Full particulars and outfit free. dress, Grozos Stinson & Co., Portland, M.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy can always be depended upon, it is pleasant to take and

Celery, parsley, thyme, summer say ory, sage, etc., should be dried and pul verized and put away in glass jars fo use next winter.

If you have boils,

If you are bilious. If you have fever, If your head aches,

If you are constipated. If you have no appetite, If your digestion is bad, If your tongue is coated,

If you are thin or nervous. If your skin is yellow or dry. If you will try one bottle of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker Lumbago,

nothing as we guarantee it to give satisfaction. Sold by Dr. A. Heintz. It is a good plan to yard your sheep at

and are not relieved it will cost you Rheumatin

night to keep them away from the dogs and wolves.

The Population of Columbus

Is about 3,000, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those com plaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Ralsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 50e and \$1.00. Trial size free. Respectfully, Dr. A. Heintz.

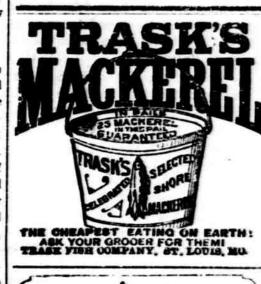
Miss Adelaida Johnson of St. Louis has received an order from Mrs. Logan to make busts in marble of berself and Gen. Logan.

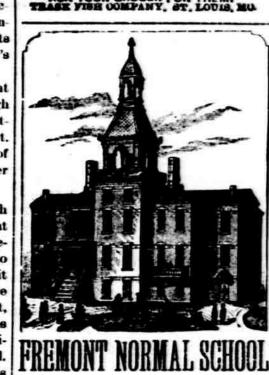
English Spavin Limment removes al Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprain Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Every bottle warranted by C. B. Stillman. druggist, Columbus, Neb.

The medical attendants of ex-Empres Carlotta of Mexico begin to hope that she will recover her mental powers. She is 47 years of age and is at present confined in the Chatteau de Bonchot, near Brussels.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, in Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dowty & Becher.





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Muscles

THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY omplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed

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The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it can't get along without it.
The Furmer needs it in his house, his stable,

and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman need t in liberal supply affoat and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs ti-it is his best riend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble, The Railroad man needs it and will need it so

ong as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is not ing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, imb and comfort which surround the ploneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keepa Bottle in the House. 'Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory, Itsimmediat use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for see when wanted.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 5, 1884.—I have given the Synvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial. They cured my little girl (3 years' old) of Croup. My wife and mother-in-iaw were troubled with coughs of long standing. One package of the Blocks has cured them so they can talk "as only women do."

WORM BLOCKS. LIMA, O., Jan. 25, 1887.—The Synvita Worm Blocks acted like a charm in expelling worms from my lit tle child. The child is now well and hearty, instead of puny and sickly as before.

JOHN G. ROBBINSON.

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS. The Great Diarrhos and Dysentery Checker DELPHOS, O., July 7th, '86.—Our six-months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint, Physicians could do nothing. In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend—and a few doses effected a complete cure, Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Black berry Blocks. MR. AND MRS. J. BANZHAF.

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Pleasant, Cheap, Convenient, Sure,
Handy, Reliable, Harmless and Pure. No box: no teaspoon or sticky bottle. Put up in patent packages. 35 Doxes 35 CENTS. Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist. If you fail to get them send price to THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio,

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