NANCY HANNIGAN'S SUITORS.

By SEUMAS MacMANUS.

Author of "In Chimney Corners," "Drolleries of Donegal," Etc.

Convright, 1909, by Seumas MacManus,) Nancy Hannigan was the one daughter of Seumas and Nelly Hannigan. Nancy, as she grew up, developed such an attractive appearance that she was dubbed "The Flower of Dhrimore." Ere yet Nancy was mature she had to go the way of the young women (and young men, too) of our Donegal seaboard-she had to go over the mountains to hire with the Scotch planters who owned the big, rich farms by the valley of the Finn. Nancy, being of such tender years, so inexperienced of the world and, still worse, possessing the fatality of exceptional beauty,

so, perforce, poor Nancy must face the be up to warning (the only commodities her mother could afford to be liberal with), a very small store of clothes (done up in a red handkerchief) and her father's and mother's blessing. Nancy took the road with the other poor boys and girls just before the sun began to rub the mists off his eyes and peep up over the shoulder of Barnesmore mountain on a Friday morning, and trudged thirty-six miles before bedtime, and stood the Rabble market in Strabane next day waiting for some one to come and hire her.

Several big rough farmers and some rougher farmers' wives, had come up and viewed Nancy at every angle of observation. quizzed, questioned and cross-questioned putting her through the catechism of her abilities and then priced her and haggled with her-trying to beat her down five shillings in the half-year's wage-and quitted her, giving their opinion that she was too delicate for a girl's work in the Laigan (which included wrestling with tubs and pots of boiled roots, feeding cows and milking, churning and butter-making). Finally, an imposing old lady of generous girth, and evidently of higher social status than the farmers' wives, came up and, raising her glasses, viewed Nancy calmly and critically, and then trotted her through the usual catechism. Mrs. Neilson, it turned out, did not require a pot wrestler, but a dairy maid, and Nancy and Nancy's price suiting her, they quickly agreed as mistress and maid, and Mrs. Nellson's son, a bashful young man, than whom Nancy vowed she never before had seen any one so exquisitely

dressed, drove them home in a buggy.

Mrs. Neilson took much pains showing Nancy her work next morning, and when this had been done to the satisfaction of both, she led Nancy to the parlor, and, sinking into an easy chair, began to read her omily upon the conduct she expected of all females under her roof. The bashful and nice young mar, as primly dressed as ever, read a book by the window. Though he glanced at Nancy as he came in, he was either too modest or too much absorbed in the book to raise his eyes a second time. Two virtues ever possessed by Nancy were doriting and respectfulness, but under Mrs. Neilsen's lecturing tongue she had much ado to keep down a rebellious spirit that for the first time moved within her. "For you know," the good Mrs. Nellson tried to impress upon her, "you girls who come here from those wild mountains have to be taught the proprieties necessary to young women and which, I fear, are sadly left out in your bringing up." Nancy flushed. "Your parents, it seems to me, dear, allow you to grow wild with the result that you come over the mountains into our country so hoydenish that it takes much of our time and trouble to civilize you, and to teach you Christianlike conduct." Here Nancy gave her head a with her own discourse that she didn't see it, or else, seeing it, took it 24 a matter of course, "And now, one thing in particular I want to impress on you is to warn you against giving our Tommy any encouragement." Nancy looked at Mrs. Neilson in amazement. "Tommy is my eldest boy-and sadly differs from Alexander here, indicating the young man who read-and who blushed in response to the implied compliment-"sadly different, I'm sorry to say, from Alexander. Tommy is a harumscarum, of whom we never could make any thing, for he couldn't be got to mind his broks. Tommy will go to the other side of the parish after a pretty face, and the only objection I can yet find with you is that I'm positive you won't be with me twentyhours till that boy's courting you. dropped a sarcastic courtesy and said: "I'm sure I'm very thankful to ye, ma'am." "Now, mind, you give that boy no encouragement. My heart's nigh broken with him," and she cave a faint sigh; "and, indeed, but that I have the comfort and consolation of possess ing my own wise, good Alexander, I think it would be quite broken long ago. Now, you have got your warning, dear." Nancy dropped a haughty courtesy, "and mind you keep that boy at arm's length; for, emphatically, I'll not tolerate my servant girls courting with my son.'

Nancy tossed her head again, and flashed a look at Mrs. Neilson. She felt that she would like to deliver herself of a piece of her mind, but poor Nancy likewise felt that if she spoke she would say something hot and hasty, for which she would certainly be sorry afterward. So wisely she restrained herself. A hot blush overspread her cheeks, she thanked her mistress bit-

terly and whisked from her presence. "Heigho!" Nancy sighed, as she scrubbed a big plunge churn in the dairy later on

'Heigho!" was echoed back, as from breast weighted with trouble.

the same day,

Nancy, startled, looked up, and beheld

rakish, dashing fellow scated on one of the milk crocks which stood on the table. He was laughing heartily at the start he bad "Hello, Nancy!" he said when he could

Nancy had been more than half inclined to laugh at first, his countenance was so humorous and his manner so catching. But she remembered Mrs. Neilson's warning, so to make strange with any one-except, of she replied tartly:

"Indeed, an' my name comes glib to ye,

"By George, it does. Seems to me like's regarding him. But you are not to feel as if I'd known you, Naney, for the last fifty years.' Well, the quicker ye get rld o' that no

tion the better. Who are ye, or what are or what's yer business here?" That's right, now. I like that, Nancy That's coming plank down to business at

once. Well, I'm Tommy. I'm a harumscarum, good-for-nothing (at least, so the old woman says, and she should know), and depths, "to feel strange with me." my business here is to court you." Nancy flung the churn scrubber at him

by way of reply to his audacity, and Pommy caught it defity. He dismounted from his position and, approaching Nancy, returned the brush with a mock bow, then turned to her the back of his bent head,

'Perhaps you would like to ease your distreased mind by punishing Tommy Nancy, without any delay, drew him across the head a smart whack of the brush, causing him to jump up with a yell, and execute a good imitation of an Indian war-

dance around herself and the churn rubbing and scratching the back of his head the 'That's for yer imperence." Nancy said.

when he quieted. Oh, you duck! Shouldn't I like to be and pain. thrushed every day ever I'd rise by just such a vision of your sweet self."

"In throth," said Nancy, "if ye provoke dend stop ne to go practisin' my wrist on ye again ye'll

aives blisthers behind it."

I mean. "Be off, I say, or I'll rise them the size

your head-an' that's big enough-on the Rapidly his eye ran around the dairy, but ribs of ye. Be off, I tell ye!"

seumas and Nellie were loath to let her go. was compelled to laugh. But, despite a little fishing and a little till-"It wasn't enough for yer mother to warn ing, want gave an occasional knock at Seuman' door, as at the doors of his neighbors-

"Nancy, agrah, I wish the next time you With a very large store of advice and find my mother preaching against courtin', nation, amazement and laughter at the The contractor in addition is required to she never did it herself, and did she get probable laughter, and right hearty laught fifty years, to pay the city a specified per he man sent down from heaven in a hand-

pasket of a morning?" "Go ask her yourself, ye rascal. Aren't

"Ah-h-h, Nancy, avillish!" "Begone, for the common nuisance ye Nellson fussed around the dairy. "You

When he go; his breath again: apon my solemn word, you fiery Nancy, your sweet lips must southe what your wicked hand has made amars," and he-

But Nancy, clutching at a butter spade, struck out, and hit him a sounding rap somerely on the nose, making blood sourt and bringing the gallant Alexander to a

He clapped both hands to his nose, may be find it's little of the vision's about it | Nancy, who could not help smiling through -or, at least it's the sort of vision that her indignation, still stood at bay watching the brave fellow nurse his nose. And at "Nancy, avourneen, it's I knows that; for that instant Mrs. Neilson's voice was heard, already there's a blister on my heart the just without the door, crying back to the size o' your shoe-the size of my own shoe, kitchen maid directions about the dinner. Alexander threw up his hands in alarm. "Nancy, upon my soul, I'm undone"

few hiding places were there. His glance delivered in New York City a few days ago, "An' I can't go, I tell ye!" accompanied fell upon the big churn. He whisked off the It marked the close of ten years of disby such a travesty on an ogle that Nancy lid and jumped in. Ere hie head disappeared he paused, while he whispered:

to its position within the churn. Poor Nancy was swayed between indig- lem, for which the city will pay \$35,000,000. wish you'd just only ask her quietly if ludicrous denouement and it is more than equip and operate the road for a period of

Neilson then come eailing in. "Well, little girl, are you standing idle? ye every bit as big an' as ugly as me to do Wby aren't you at work? Don't commence to mope, thinking of home now," and Mrs.

ter, would have claimed her had not Mrs.

TO HARLEM IN 15 MINUTES

New York City Makes a Start on the Road to Rapid Transit.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN THE CONTRACT Magnitude of the Undertaking Out-

Hard by Estimates of Engineers

Work

-Three Years to Do the

The largest contract awarded in this when tunneling. country for many years was signed and cussion of "rapid transit" and the begin-"Nancy, Nancy, I'm your friend from this as a triumph over the combined opposition entrance and exit. The ticket office is in the distinct. Senator Stewart is a vigorous me against ye. I suppose, and tell me the day-if you say nothing." Then the head of surface and elevated roads. The contract sort of villain ye were, and the thricks ye do disappeared and the lid was pulled down calls for the construction of an underground four-track railway from the Battery to Harcent of the gross receipts of such operations. and to turn the property over to the city in good condition, free of charge. The road is to be completed and ready for business in three years.

Magnitude of the Work. Some idea of the magnitude of the work

Che The second second

most indignant little toss, which was quite are!" And by means of a very vigorous know that's not what I'm paying you ex- to be done will be interesting. Roughly will be fifty-three feet outside measure-

Nancy whacked him out of the door and slammed it in his face.

As she got at her work again he was send ing a parting salute through the keyhole: eens of a smashed heart. With that cruel brush of yours you've made very small pieces of it. If I can get it into any sort of presentable order I'll be back for another coort tomorrow. Till then, adieu!"

"Then the devil go with ye!" Nancy shouted. "A purty boy indeed ye are," she went on. smilingly, soliloquizing as she wrought, "A purty boy, troth! and small wondher ver own mother had to warn me against ye, If ye come to keep me from work the morra, I'm afeerd it isn't the scrubbin' brush I'll be With her hands under her apron Nancy usin' on ye. No. I'll be afther takin' to ye somethin' a trifle weightier-somethin' her hand with her apron and hore off to the that'll make ye larn yer place an' keep it-" | churn the steaming and hissing kettle. "He's been interfering with you, I see, the

> rascal that he is." It was Alexander, the bashful, who surprised Nancy this time. Only Nancy noted this, that you stand grinning? Nancy drew street. There it will turn again to the east that, though solemn enough, he did not look as long a face as she could assume. quite so bashful as he had done in his moth-

er's presence "Ha, ha, ha!" Nancy laughed. "Not a bit of interference, only just crackin' a joke to keep me from feeling long afther Interferin'? Hagh! not him! He wouldn't intherfere with a mouse, I do

believe. It's the gay heart, an' the light wan, he has, God bliss him!" "And so," Alexander said, moving closer up to Nancy and looking into her blue eyes sympathetically, "and so you are feeling

'long' and lonesome after home?" "Ach, not much-not much!" she said, in a tone which, interpreted, meant-"A great deal.

"Well, now, Nancy, my dear," and he laid a hand gently on her shoulder. "Nancy, my dear, we must do our best to be kind to you and keep the feeling of 'long' away from

Nancy was touched by the feeling expression of such real sympathy. She cast down her eyes as she said: "I'm sure I must be forever obliged to ye.

sir, for yer good-heartedness to the sthranger. "My d ar Nancy," here he sat on the edge of the churn and looked across into Nancy's pretty face, "don't say stranger, You're not to feel strange here. You're not course, the villain Tommy; by all means, you must make strange with that fellow. You must observe mother's good advice

strange with me, for instance," and he laid a hand affectionately on Naucy's head. "I'm forever obliged," Nancy said, in the thankfulness of her beart. "For, you know, Nancy," he continued, jocosely wagging a forelinger at her. 'I shouldn't like a young girl with such a beautiful head of hair." here he stroked it.

'and such eyes," and he gazed into their A puzzled look overspread Nancy's countenance.

"And," Alexander went on, "I should certainly not like such lips to tell it to me." He wound this up by a playful attempt to chuck Nancy under the chin. Nancy, slipping back, drew herself up in an attitude of indignation.

"What!" he said, surprised. "And the pose of a Greek goddess, by all that's beau-He stepped toward her in admirattful!" tion and attempted to lay his arm around her waist

Instantly Nancy's little band shot up more rapidly than he could have been prepared for and, with the back of it, she drew him a sounding smack along the mouth: stopped him in mingled amazement

HE WHISKED OFF THE LID AND JUMPED IN. lost upon her menter, who was either so assault on him with the scrubbing brushga... wages for. Eesides, you were speaking, the total length of the tunnel, ment. The two-track tunnel will measure never quartered so well at home, away in including the two northern branches that twenty-eight feet. those wild mountains, as what you are start from One Hundred and Third street here, with plenty to eat and not too much and Broadway, one to go up the west side water or seepage by a continuous covering to do-only, you must always keep your and the other up the east, is a little over of waterproofing of asphalt and felt, pro-"Yes, Nancy, darling, I'm gone-gone to hands going. What are you working at twenty-one miles. The main tunnel will run tected by a thin layer of concrete above and patch together, as best I can, the smither- now? What? And you haven't finished from the City hall in a nearly straight line below. with the churn yet? Oh, dear! What are to Forty-second etreet at the Grand Censervant girls good for now except to get | tral station, following Centre street. Elm | the three upper sections are comparatively in one's way? Have you given it the sec- street and Fourth avenue. At Forty-second simple, and work on these will not be begun ond scalding yet." No? What's this to do? street it will turn to the left, or west, and until some time after the tunneling of the Is the kettle boiled? Here, stand out of go to Broadway. It will follow Broadway first section, because it is here that the my way! Old woman as I am, I'm as good and the Boulevard (which is now called greatest time and patience will be needed as half a dozen of the sort of girls going Broadway its entire length) to One Hundred The task of building the first section is made nowadays. Out of my way! Out of my and Third street. Here the tunnel will di- vory difficult by the fact that it will run way! And pray observe how I scald a vide. One branch will continue north on through the busy part of the city, where churn-for I'll venture my word you have Eleventh avenue until it reaches the Kings- traffic cannot be disturbed, and in all the to be taught it. Paugh! Deary me, it's roasting! and Mrs. Nellson, letting go the Yonkers line, passing upon the Harlem river mous number of pipes and conduits must be kettle she had essayed to lift, now protected ner of Central park to Lenox avenue (Sixth) She rested it on the rim of the churn. "Now, observe my girl-What? do you hink it is only for your amusement I do

"Ob-

serve, you first pass the water round the

An unearthly yell ascended from out the

powels of the churn, the lid shot up in the

said to be the excessive drain made upon

Contrary to the theory which was ac-

contrary to the theory which was accepted for a time, says the Irrigation Age, this great lake is not fed by underground springs, but by the Jordan. Weber, Ogden and Bear rivers, and when the water of these streams is intercepted for irrigation purposes if necessarily decreases the water supply of Salt lake, leaving it more to the mercy of the sun and the attendant evaporation, which is constantly going on, and which is slowly but surely drawing the water away, until in time only a bed of dry salt will remain.

er away, until in time er away, until in time salt will remain. he cause of the saltness of this mysteri-he cause of the saltness of this mysteri-he cause of the saltness of this mysteri-

water away, until in time only a sea of thy sait will remain.

The cause of the saitness of this mysterical body of water has been a maiter of conjecture to scientists for yours. The most plausible theory is that the saitness is due to high sittinde, which causes excessive evaporation, while there is practically no outlet to the lake.

A scientist, after a number of experiments, has expressed the conviction that if all the sait supply of the entire world were cut off except that found in the bed of the Great Sait lake there would be still enough to last the world for agos, so deep is the deposit. Regarding the decadence of the lake a writer recently usid:

"When the Great Sait lake is gone it will be missed as a wonder and as a sait factory, for livile cise, its waters destroy vegetation instead of nourishing it. Should the fresh waters of Utah lake, however, be evaporated or disappear into the earth thousands of square miles would cease to be habitable."

Some years ago the Utah lake region was

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure

for my health and life. It cured me of lung

their lives to the prompt action of this never

failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds,

croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and

throat and lung troubles. Its early use pre-

I remedy that gives immediate relief.

vents consumption. It is the only harmless

trouble following grippe." Thousands owe

made a government reservation, an a which has kept irrigation companies fro drawing water either directly from it

from its feeders.

face of the screaming Mrs. Neilson, a drip-

edges of the lid-this way-and-

"Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! Oh!!!!

the door

Early Risers.

Mormons.

avenue below Fifty-ninth street), which it Broadway not been abandoned. will follow to One Hundred and Forty-first go under the Harlem river, and, following Westchester avenue, the Southern Boulevard and the Boston Post road, will stop at Bronx park in Fordham. The work has

ping human head dashed after, forth jumped a man and at a bound leaped clear over the The estimates of quantities furnished the prostrate form of his mother, the wise, the contractors by the engineers are given by studious, the good and bashful and wellthe New York Herald as follows: scalded Alexander, burst screaming through The tunnel will be 109,570 feet or nearly

twenty-one miles long.

The modern and most effective cure for The ordinary dump cart used by contractconstipation and all liver trouples-the faors on work of this kind carries one cubic mous little pills known as DeWitt's Little vard of earth. It will take nearly 2,000,000 dump cart loads to carry away the earth excavated in making this tunnel. FATE OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE. The rock taken out, much of which will

Slowly but Surely Drying Up, it Will amounts to more than 1,250,000 cubic yards. Disappear Within a Century.
It is prophesied that before the end of an-More than 65,000 tons of steel beams will other century the Great Salt lake will be be used. entirely dried up. The cause for this is

by the irrigation enterprises of the tions.

Nearly 20,000 cubic yards of brick, common, enameled and facing, will be used.

island platform.

of an ordinary railroad in this respect. The reporters frequently take 200 words a minties, which are steel Ts, spaced six feet ute, and the number of errors they make is apart, are embedded in concrete, and to very few. them are bolted channel irons, one on each side. These channel irons act as guard rails. Between them and under the running rail will be timber blocks four inches thick, placed side by side, upon which the running rail will rest, held in position by

eighty pounds to the yard.

The engineering problems presented by bridge road, which it will fellow to the streets through which it will pass an enerat Kingsbridge. The other branch will turn taken up and relaid without causing any into the east, go under One Hundred and convenience to those who use them. And Fourth street and under the northwest cor- yet this section is simple compared to what it would have been had the old route up

There will be almost 1.000,000 square yards and it was made possible by the clearness making right rapid progress, so she put her waterproofing to keep ground and seepage of the notes.

*The senate is much easier to report than you allow a sex small!

*The senate is much easier to report than you allow a sex small!

The restoring street and park surfaces all it used to be," said Mr. Shuey, when he was of waterproofing to keep ground and seepage of the notes For restoring street and park surfaces al- it used to be," said Mr. Shuey, when he was water out 45 the lunnel. mess 500,000 square yards of grante blocks explaining to me his work.

and asphalt will be necessary. be built are nearly 500,000 and of elevated everage of speakers is better. We have had course 60,000 feet.

ning of practical work on what is regarded hoods. There will be separate staircases for or words is even and his enunciation is very

paneled in wood or plaster. and takes a local train to his destination. Every man has his peculiarities of speech In order to take an express train the passenger will go from the ticket office and cross the overhead bridge, above the local is much simplified.

thirteen minutes from city hall to Ninetysixth street, including three stops-at Fourteenth street, at Forty-second street and Grand Central station and at Seventy-second porters is generally recognized in the prostreet and Boulevard. Local trains will fession. There are frequent reports of remake fifteen miles an hour below One Hun- markable feats by shorthand men, who are dred and Fourth street; above that they will said to have written 300 words a minute run at a minimum rate of eighteen miles an | Experts say this is impossible, as the writ-

wooden timbers on each side, which are bolted between the guard rails. This will prevent vibration and rumbling. The running rails will be standard and will weigh

The roof girders for the standard steel section are fifteen-inch I beams. In the side walls will be twelve-inch I beams, while the three columns between the four tracks are built up of bulb angles and the web plate. These columns are about six by eight inches, outside dimensions, and five feet apart. The size of the four track tunnel

The tunnel is to be protected from ground

Two Men Who Have Acted in That Capacity for Nearly Thirty Years. For nearly thirty years Theodore F. Shuey and Edward V. Murphy have been reporting been divided into four sections, which are the proceedings of the United States senate practically equal in length and work will The contract which the senate made with be done on them simultaneously, so that D. F. Murphy gave him \$25,000 a year for they may all be finished about the same reporting the proceedings. Out of that he hired all his assistants. At his death T. F. Shuey and E. V. Murphy took the contract Mr. Shuey told a New York Herald reporter the other day that, although the member ship of the senate had increased and the work of reporting had become proportion ately great, there was no more of a force at work on the reports now than there was fifteen or twenty years ago. The work of the office has been much simplified by the introduction of the talking machine, and, in fact, the reporters of the house were among the first to see the possibilities of this Edibe used in masonry and making concrete, son invention, and some of them made very profitable investments in the stock of the company which exploited it. In the old days the senate proceedings were taken down Almost 8,000 tons of cast iron will go into chiefly by Mr. Murphy, in part by Mr. Shuey. the construction of tubular tunnels and sta- At that time each of the reporters spent an hour in the senate chamber, making notes. There was a third Murphy brother, and he, with E. V. Murphy, read the notes of D. F. The cut stone used in the construction Murphy and Mr. Shuey and transcribed will amount to almost 12,000 cubic yards, them. This is a feat unusual in reporting,

and asphalt will be necessary. We are better accustomed to it and possibly The lineal feet of underground track to that makes it seem easier. Or perhaps the some men in the senate who were very diffi-There will be forty-eight stations built, cult to follow, There was Mr. Plumb of Kanof which forty-three are local and five express.

Ten station elevators will be necessary to carry passengers from the surface to the platforms below.

It will be necessary for the contradion to relay nearly thirteen miles of sewer, which he will find it necessary to take up when tunneling.

Stations and Trains.

Stations and Trains.

The underground stations will be entered from the sidewalks of the side street. The entrances will be covered with ornamental and boods. There will be necessary to take up entrances will be exparate staircases for enter of the station entrance under the side street. The platforms will be constructed of centers of the station entrance under the side street. The platforms will be constructed of centers of the station entrance under the side street. The platforms will be constructed of centers. There will be no square corners in the station walls, which will be faced with the center of the station walls, which will be faced with the center of the station walls, which will be faced with the center of the station walls, which will be faced with the center of the station walls, which will be covered with constructed of the station walls, which will be constructed of the station walls, w of which forty-three are local and five ex-or words spoken so rapidly that it was al-

appearance of daylight. Wherever the sta- minute. Senator Hawley is another fast tion platforms come under a sidewalk the speaker. Men whom the reporters like to roofs will be made of glass. The roofs of follow are Daniel of Virginia, Allisen of stations otherwise will be made of jack lowa and Cullom of Illinois. These reprearches and concrete, and the ceilings will be sent three different schools of oratory. Mr. Daniel is of the old school. He makes a The express stations will have what are rather flowery speech and delivers it with called island platforms. For instance, the all the airs and graces of the orator of 103 Fourteenth street station has entrances in years ago. Mr. Beveridge of Indiana, who the side streets, and it is larger than those made his debut in the senate as a speaker for local trains. The tracks will be about recently, belongs to the Daniel school. There twenty-six feet below the surface of the is no difficulty in following him. Mr. Depew street, while those at local stations will only is another of the new senators who make an be seventeen feet. This increased depth at art of oratory, and his speeches are delivexpress stations is to allow for a bridge ered with such care in emphasis and enunpassing over the trains in the tunnel. The clation that there is little difficulty in folexpress stations are about one and one-half lowing everything he says. Still, it will be miles apart. If a passenger takes an ex-press train from Ninety-sixth street to familiar with the style of either Mr. Depew Eighth street he leaves the express at Four- or Mr. Beveridge, and until that time they teenth street, crosses the island platform will not feel that they are on sure ground,

In view of the fact that it cests more than track, and descend by a flight of steps to the \$250,000 each year to get out the Congressional Record it is amusing to read the his-It has been calcuclated that the running tory of congress that in 1822 objections were time in the tunnel by express trains will be raised to making a contract to report all the proceedings in congress because it would ost \$20,000 a year.

the reporters are used to these their work

The exceptional work of the senate reing of 200 words a minute requires the mak The tracks in the tunnel differ from those ing of four characters a second. The senate

Speaking of kindergartens for colored our ren calls to mind the experience of a "bef-

er, when he was Polly? "Seed his sail," recoiled the apt Polly. Forty years ago it was in its infancy. To-

day it is a household word Cook's Imperial Champagne Extra Dry.

The Doctor and the Prince.

Pailure on Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK Jan 31.—The firm of Ti stall & Co. members of the Stock F change, suspended today. This firm w formed in November, 1809. It is composed in the Grand A. G. Tunstall, the finamed having formerly been a member the firm of Norton & Tunstall.

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION.

Price 25 Cents Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

SOUTH THE THE PROPERTY OF THE

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS? BE WISE AND USE

SAPOLIO

数数数数数数数数数数数数数 56 数数数数数数数数数数数数数 FREE ADVICE by our physicians and a FREE SAMPLE of our medicine—also Free Home Treatment—a 116-page illustrated book describing symptoms and cause of discusses with best treatment, also many valuable receipts and prescriptions in plain language, saving you heavy doctor's bills; and for it

Dr. Kay's Renovator

DR. B. J. KAY MEDICAL CO., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



This Community would be Shocked

to know how many women are in worse condition than Mrs. Smith, whose letter appears below. Nearly every home has a victim of "temale complaints." The society devotee, the house-wife, the working girl and woman, all suffer days and nights of torture. The saddest fact about all this is that this agony is actually self-imposed. There is not one in a hundred of these women who could not get perfect, complete relief by taking McElree's Wine of Cardui. This medicine cut short the five years' suffering of Mrs. Smith. It quickly stops the pains that women have in the head, back and lower limbs. It brings relief from that "worn out" feeling both mental and physical. With these facts before you, why put off a fair test of this great treatment? Delay prolongs suffering and does that much more to make the trouble chronic. Get a bottle of Wine of Cardui to-day and permit it to begin the work of relief at once.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies Advisory Department," The Chattanooga MeELREE's Cardui Medicine Co.; Chattanooga, Tenn.

Townsend, Ga., May 8, 1899.

I have been very ill during the past five years, and have spent many dollars in medicines prescribed by physicians. My complaints were falling of the womb, weak back, nervousness, and palpitation of the heart. Every month I was confined to my bed, and got no relief until my husband insisted on my taking Wine of Cardui. After I started to take Wine of Cardui, I did not loss a dry at my work. I think more Wine of Cardui. After I started to take Wine of Cardui, I

my bed, and got no relief until my husband insisted on my taking Wine of Cardui. After I started to take Wine of Cardui, I did not lose a day at my work. I think your Wine of Cardui is the best remedy for female complaints.

Mrs. LUCY SMITH. Your Druggist can supply you at \$1.00 per bottle. インアンとして(アリ)とアメ(ア)とア(ア)とアメ(ア)が