Many are the social drawbacks attendant on near sightedness. There is probably no person thus afflicted who has not at some time cut his best friends and killed possible acquaintanceship by failing to recognize some one to whom he has been recently introduced.

A very nervous and sensitive gentle man, who can literally see tittle more has far less to regret from his failures to salute acquaintances than from his attempts at atonement after inevitable mistakes. The history of one morning's blunders may suffice to show the disabilities under which he struggles.

On the way down town he met his sister, who at once stopped him, exclaimbow because there wasn't even a gleam of recognition on your face."

"Dear, dear! have I actually made terms with her husband. But they're her twice?"

a lookout for people, and try not to make | ed in the world's history. any more mistakes for twenty-four

Henry went on his way with a heavy heart, but when he entered a horse car that noon, it was with a thrill of elation that he saw Mrs. Miles established in one work of an instant,

ordinary deference, "What a lovely day! I'm sure you've been shopping."

The lady only looked at him, but her silence hardly surprised her companion, so absorbed was he in zealous effort. "Ladies are such privileged beings,"

is to go about buying silks and ribbons, office like us bumdrum men."

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The lady moved as far from him as convenience would admit, but still she did not spenk.

"I saw your husband this morning," volunteered Mr. Gilbert. "I have no husband," she announced,

coldly. He looked her full in the face, "Bless me!" gasped he, "I believe you

are not Mrs. Miles after all?"

"I cosminly am not." Mr. Gilbert apologized, and left thecar at the next corner. There, face to face, he met a lady who looked so familiar that, in pure despair, he took off his hat to her, only to be requited by a surprised and distant bow.

"That was a mistake, too," groaned he. "Evidently I didn't know her, and she thinks I meant to be impertment."

street.

"I declare, Henry, this is too bad!" called his sister, before he reached the piazza where she was sitting, "you have actually cut Mrs. Miles again! There she goes down the street, and you had all the chance in the world to bow, or even run over to her and apologize."

"Susan," said Mr. Gilbert, transfixing her with a desperate glance, "never dare to mention Mrs. Miles' name to me again!" -Youth's Companion.

Tolstoi's Blenk Study. The great Russian novelist, Tolstoi, writes in a study as bare, bleak, cold and unadorned as are the stoppes of his native clime. There is neither carpet on the flowers, nor paintings, nor brie-a-brac, There is scarcely even any furniturean old lounge, pushed against one wall, an immense table in a hopeless litter of papers, periodicals, manuscripts and books of reference, near it a chair, and covered with pamphlets, but these assorted and arranged in piles. The room is divided into two compartments by an above. unpainted wooden partition which runs which depend two wooden rakes-used by Tolstoi in his garden, and in the corner stands a wooden spade-above it. hanging from some wooden pegs, Tolstoi's great, caped overcoat. Evidently the famous writer plunges so deeply into the subject of his writings as to be oblivious of his surroundings.-Pittsburg treat their guests. Commercial.

Henry Irving's Supper.

A desire to see more closely the man who has given us such pleasure is natural and excusable. So much may be urged in excuse for the numbers that often besiege the stage door of the Lyceum, their object being a nearer sight and perhaps a word from the hero or heroine of the evening.

"Oh, Miss Terry, it is so kind of you to speak to us! We do admire you so! We have been waiting so long! When do you think that Mr. Irving is likely to leave the theatre?"

"That is more than I can say, I don't think he has begun his supper yet." "Oh, do tell us what he has for sup-

per!" said a shrill voice. "Well," said naughty Miss Terry, very gravely, "let me see. To-night-well,

to-night, I think it is tripe and onions. Tripe and onions! Charles I, after his pathetic parting with his children-when tears coursed each other down his faceeating tripe and onions!-Frith's Remi-

Precaution.

niscences.

First Deacon-Have you ever heard the Rev. Mr. Goodman, who exchanges pulpits with our pastor today?

Second Deacon-No First Deacon - Well, I have, I think. Brother Passbasker, we'd better vary our regular custom this morning and take up the collection before the sermon .-Chicago Tribune.

AT CASTLE GARDEN.

SCENES ABOUT THE GREATEST DOORWAY IN THE WORLD.

The Portal Through Which Millions Enter the United States-How the New Comers Look and Act-It Was Here That Jenny Lind Sang Years Ago.

The old Castle Garden building is not than "an inch before his nose," says he a pretty one. It is simply an old fashioned round stone fort, from which the implements of war have been missing some forty years, and in their place are a few railings dividing the floor into large cribs or pens into which the emigrants are berded almost like cattle. But it is an amazingly interesting building. In itself it carries the mind back ing,"Why, Henry Gilbert, how could you to the revolutionary period, when the fail to recognize Mrs. Miles? You have city was in its bubyhood-a little village just passed her, and I suppose she didn't clustering around the Battery. Then one recollects that after this it was a fashionable gathering place, a sort of operahouse, the one in which Jenny Lind sang such a blunder?" said poor Henry. "And | when she was here. After that the in-I am particularly anxious to be on good | terest in the old building ceased to be local, and has become almost universal new comers in town, how could I be ex- rather than national, for winding through pected to know her, when I've only seen | its single great apartment from the boats on the river side to the gates that face "On the other hand, she can't be ex- the park has passed a flood of men and pected to make allowances for you, not women from every civilized land, numknowing you are near sighted," said his bering 8,000,000 souls, and building up sister, severely. "Now, Henry, do keep our population by a method unprecedent-

SCANNING A SHIP'S LOAD. filling into the old fort as I stood looking. He gave his goggles a careful polish with his on into the first pens from boats that had brought them from ships lying out in the harbor. Down the bay the health himself a brisk rubbing down all over and corner. To gain a seat beside her, and officers had assured themselves that there cracked his beels in a sudden and ribald manbegin ingratiating overtures, was the were no contagious diseases abourd, but ner. He lifted his wings and scoured their at the water gate of the Castle were interior with the ball of his toes, tied his cen-"Good morning," said the repentant other doctors who narrowly scanned trailings into a hard knot, untied them, curone, taking off his hat with more than every emigrant as he or she lamded, and ried himself gently on the side and indulged who every now and then touched one on the shoulder and bade him stand aside. It satisfactory, vanited lightly into the air It was their business to discover any and took a musical turn about the room, insuch severe sufferers from illness as serting himself in my left ear at full speed, might seem to be unable to make their and dodging out with a mocking laugh just own way in this country, all cripples in the nick of time. he went on. "Think how charming it and whatever young girls might happen | Fly paper is a mean invention which does along who appeared to be on the verge grievous injury to the tender and confiding instead of sitting all day in a stuffy of motherhood without the accompani- nature of a fly. Being moist and soft and ment of hasbands. These amount to very many every year. All such were afterward closely questioned, and unless the state of the state o there was somebody to guarantee that American fly. He bests the me with his they should not become a charge upon wings and falls to get loose. A happy the public they were sent back to Europe thought strikes him. He uses the other hind by the steamer lines that brought them, at no charge to them or the authorities, leg to pry out the first, and gets that into trouble. Then he thinks if he puts because it is the duty of the steamship people to scrutinize all who apply for passage on the other side and to refuse and other flies come to his rescue. They interpret to them of the authorities, down his two middle legs and pushes real hard, something will break loose. The experiment is a failure. He then yells for help, and other flies come to his rescue. They interpret the come to his rescue. to bring emigrants of this sort.

He rushed on to seek the shelter of his and so were obliged to spend the greater sequently the paper is thrown into the back own walls, and as he entered the gate, a part of the day until the boats from the yard, where a tomcat steps on it, and it takes railroad depots should come up in the afternoon to take them up town or over his fur. make a great deal of profit, but are under of pie, bonds to charge no more than Wall street | Learnestly trust that the able paper to be rates of commission, and to change the single silver piece of the poorest Italian woman at the same rate as the \$1,000 of one of the well to do.

PROTECTED FROM SHARPERS. part with in the garden now must go one fly is going over the page carefully for for provisions or railroad tickets or to omissions in punctuation; four others are the very enterprising barber who has a shop there and seems in much demand. His signs are peculiar. They are in floor nor draperies in the window, nor German, and they announce "Razoring, fifteen cents; head washing, twenty The signs of the provision dealers show that loaves of rye bread the cross eyed joys of a carouse.-Henry Gay fetch fifteen cents, or other bread ten Carleton in New York World, cents: that cheese goes for twenty cents a pound, and that the other articles in in an opposite corner a second table, also strong demand are ham, pumpernicker. lager beer and pie, all of which are sold

Doubtless there is a good deal of half way up to the ceiling and from swindling and extortion practiced among the landlords who keep the emigrants' boarding house in the streets all around Castle Garden, but it is the emigrant's you want to talk Pil have to quit," fault if he suffers very badly, for a great many of these places are licensed, are reasonably well conducted, and are responsible for the manner in which they

But this is a very wicked city, and part of it, so that, even if an emigrant had caused,-Louisville Courier-Journal. manages to get into a good house where he is not charged more than twice as much as he ought to be, he cannot safely venture a half a block away from his lodgings without being approached by some of the boldest and cals in town, who make it a business his mother; to live upon these people. The best plan, after all, is for the emigrant not to leave Castle Garden at all, but follow the routine course of the majority of his fellow passengers, and start away by railroad, with his tickets looked after and his baggage carried free, on the afternoon of the day he lands.-Julian

Raiph in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Wanted His Father to Know. It was at Tonquin The young Count de T-, who was serving as a private in a light infantry regiment, had his skull fractured by a bullet during an engagement with the Black Flags. He was taken up for dead, and removed to the

"He won't recover," said the surgeon major; "one can see the brain." At this word the patient suddenly opened both

"You can see my brain?" he asked. "I beseech you, major, write at once to apprise my father of the fact; he made me join the army because he pretended I had no brains."-San Francisco Argo-

CARLETON ON FLIES.

Exhaustive Tratment of Their Peculingities.

A fly is mode and unassuming. He may be able to twist | legs into hard knots, go to sleep upside down, waitz in midair, maintain one steady line of uproarious conduct for thirty-four days without deawing breath and perform other incredible feats of endurance and dexterity, yet he never blows about anything except a steak. He never obtracles an opinion. However deep his conviction on any subject he only specks so-never is cer-

I awoke the other morning at daybreak. I had wrapped the drapery of my couch about me at 3 a. m., and had contemplated sleeping more than an hour, but just as morn drew the astrol tapestry and Cyrus Field's milk wagon jarred the perfumed silences of Gramercy park, I emerged from the glory tissued canopy of my childish dreams greeted by



The oldest and most deliberate fly had ascended to the summit erected by my knees, Two ship loads of greenhorns were and was still engaged in personal adorument. fore legs, belanced himself on his middle legs, braided his kind legs and unrayeled them again with amazing rapidity. Then he gave

lace legs and pull, but find the fly still fast, These people were all waiting their Then they roll him over on his back, thinking turn to give their name, age, birthplace he may side easier in that position, but he is and destination for the clerks to put on anchored firmer than ever, Then they ask record in the big books of the garden. him to remain just where he is until after While they waited they smoked their luncheon, and not get stuck up any more, pipes, nursed their babies, bought un-back, and then they go off and forget all palatable looking repasts at provision about him. He remains, feebly gesticulating counters, washed and tidled themselves, with his two remaining legs, and finally gets sprawled out on the benches and slept, tired and abandons himself to death. Sub-

A correctly built fly has 19,631 eyes, but he to Jersey, and thence into the rapacious is lacking in foresight. During a prosperous maw of the great west. Some of them season he will lay in a stock of 4,000,000 chilhad their money changed by brokers ap- dren, and yet not, if he can belp it, will be pointed for the purpose, who doubtless leave them even so small a legacy as a piece

printed by the Royal society will do justice to the beautiful, home like and trustful disposition of the fly. I have often tried to do flies justice, but my efforts, combined with a wet towel, have always failed.

Files have always taken a deep interest in The only money the emigrants can even the smallest things I do. As I write, assisting the flow of ideas by whispering confldingly in my ear and playing tag on top of my head; a fifth is balanced on the butt of my pen, enjoying the slow ride across the lines and the occasional excursions to the inkstand, and the rest have discovered a bettle belonging to the office boy, and are deep in

His Oratory Was Appreciated.

While Senator Harris was speaking at Cynthiana the other day, a balf intoxicated at rates proportionate to the prices given of the platform, interrupted him several Irishman, who had crawled up on the rear times with remarks that were not quite intelligible. Finally Mr. Harrfs turned to the man and said;

"Please don't interrupt me, my friend. I am not much used to public speaking, and if

"Bless yez!" said the Irishman, "it's not after interruptin' ye I am. I'm only approvin' of "recovered much strength. The what ye say. Faith, and I didn't know it was in yez to do as well as yer doin'," The senator from Madison was completely

knocked out by this speech, but he bowed his thanks to the Hibernian, and joined heartily down about the Pattery is a very wicked in the laughter which the latter's response

Cute Little Johnny.

A lady on Woodward avenue has a little boy who is inclined to freckle and has been told to keep on his hat when out in the sun. Last week she engaged a servant whose face is quite roughened with smallpox. Robbie most plausible and most ingenious ras- looked at her very closely and then said to "It's too bad, ain't it, mamma?"

"What's too bad?" said his mother. "That her didn't keep on her hat." His mother was puzzled and said: "Why should Mary keep on her hat?"
"Cause the sun's jammed all her freckles in."-Detroit Tribune.

A Gentle Hint.

Omaha Husband-The theatre will be half over before we get started. Young Wife-Well, I can't get these gloves

"Don't see why you should be slow and awkward about a common thing like that." "I never had a chance to practice before," "Nonsense. Never had a chance to prac-

"No, there were always plenty of young men around to do that for me, you know, dear."-Omaha World.

A Negro Uprising in Pittsburg. *There was a negro uprising on Wylis street this morning," remarked the judge.
"Was there?" asked the major.

"Yes, at least I suppose there was, for as I came down I mard a colored woman servans; 'Yo thar, George Washington Snow, of you don't git right up yo won't git no breffus." Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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SETTIE. Wash. June 9. 1881
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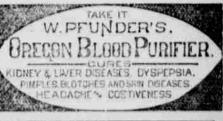
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