ELECTRICIAN TESLA DEVISES A NEW POWER.

Claims It Will Render Useless the Navies of the World - Destroys Distance, and from a Base in New York Can Operate in Europe.

T HEN all the world is ringing with rumors of an impending colossal conflict there comes from the laboratory of one of the great magicians of science the cement of the development of a power which he believes is destined immediately to usher in the era of universal peace by the demonstration of its ability to destroy, without the possibillty of defense, the mightlest armaments of all the navel powers.

In the words of Nikola Tesla, the lectrician, "war will cease to be possible when all the world knows to-morrow that the most feeble of the nations can supply itself immediately with a weapon which will render its coast se-cure and its ports impregnable to the assaults of the united armadas of the world. Battleships will cease to be built and the mightiest armorciads and the most tremendous artillery affoat will be of no more use than so much scrap iron, And this iresistible power can be exerted at any distance by an agency of so delicate, so impalpable a quality that I feel that I am justified in predicting that the time will come, incredible as it may seem, when it can be called into action by the mere exercise of the human will."

"In ories, Mr. Tesla's latest and most

startling miracle consists in an application of electricity whereby, without the interposition of any artificial medium of communication, one man can control the movements of any type of vessel, balloon or land vehicle, at any distance that may be desired. From a station of shore, or from the deck of a vessel ander way a lorpedo boat equipped with Mr. Tesla's controlling device may be propelled either on or below the surface, maneuvered at will in any direction, and finally brought into contact and exploded against the side of a hostile vessel at any point within the maige of the vision of the operator.

More than this, assuming that it were possible to accurately locate the posi-

tion of the vessel which it is desired to destroy, the torpedo foat could be diffected its it, even if the ship lay in the harbor of Southampton and the oper ator were stationed at Sandy Hook. Will such marvelous possibilities of destruction it is hardly to be wondered that Mr. Tesla firmly believes that the days of the supremacy of sea power are

numbered.
Hitherto, says Mr. Tesla, the only means of controlling the movements of a vessel from a distance have been supplied through the means of a flexible conductor such as an electric cable, but this system is subject to obvious limitations, such as are imposed by the length, weight and strength of the con- forced to fight their way to the rescue ductor which can be practically used; through the raging surf. It may by the difficulty of maintening, with be used for the propulsion of safety, the high speed of the vessel or boats, for carrying letters or provisions changing the direction of her movements with rapidity, by the necessity of effecting the control from a point which is practically fixed, and from many other drawbacks which are inseparably connected with such a sys- the range of the vision of the operator,

The plan which I have perfected inxolves pone of these objections, for I In order to give a practical illustration am enabled by the use of my invention of this it is my intention to exhibit a to employ any means of propulsion, to impart to the moving body or vessel the highest possible speed, to control the operation of its machinery and to direct its movements from either a fixed point or from a body moving and I intend to exhibit it affoat in a tank."

* changing its direction, however rapid
Mr. Tesla then stated that the elec ly, and to maintain this control over great distances, without any artificial connections between the vessel and the apparatus governing its movements, grand without such restrictions as these Luccessarily impose.

Tesla then went on to give a practical example of the workings of the model shich the correspondent de-sorbes:

Elevated on stocks on a table in the center of Mr. Tesla's laboratory in New York stood a model of a screw-propelled craft, about four feet long and somewhat disproportionately wide and daen t.The deek was slightly arched and stremounted by three slender standards, the center one being considerably being rittan the other two, which carried small incandescent bulbs, a third bull included at the bow. build being fixed at the bow. The keel consisted of a massive cop

per plate, the propeller and rudder be-

ing in the usual position. Mr. Tesla explained that the boat contained the propelling machinery, consisting of an electric motor actuated by a storage battery in the hold, another motor to actuate the rudder and the delicate mechanism which performs the function of receiving through the central standard the electric impulse sent through the tmosphere from the dis-tantone danc station, which set in mo-tion the propelling and steering motors. and through them light or extinguish the electric bulbs and fire the exploding charge in a chamber in the bow in response to signals sent by the oper-

Now, watch," said the inventor; and going to a table on the other side of the on which lay a little switchboard about five inches square, he gave the lever a sharp turn. Instantly the little bronze propeller began to revolve at a furious rate. "Now I will send the boat to starboard," be said, and another quick movement of the lever sent the helm sharp over, and another movement turned it as rapidly back again. At another signal the screw stopped and reversed.

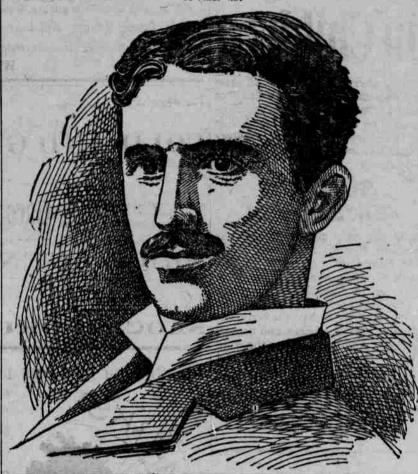
"During the day." continued Mr. Tes his hand still on the lever, "we should steer our course by keeping the two standards in line, but at night we should depend on the electric lights. Thick would, of resurse, be accounted so hold to be while to the enemy."

And at a signal both the tiny bulbs

"Now we will assume that the boat has arrived within striking distance of the vessel to be destroyed, and the built in the bow will serve to show that the explosion has taken place."

As he spoke he touched the lever egain and the light dashed and was exNIKOLA TESLA.

Whose Discovery, It Is Cla'med, Will Abolish Wir and Change the Face



as he went back to his desk, "what an iresistible instrument of destruction we have in a torpedo boat thus controlled, which we can operate day or night, on the surface or below it, and from any distance that may be desired. A ship thus assailed would have no possibil-

ity of escape. "I can apply this system of control to any type of vessel and of any size. It is not even necessary to make a close approach to the vessel to be destroyed. At the distance of 100 feet the explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite will exerta shattering effect on a battleship, but there is no reason why we should not load a vessel with 200 or 300 tons. or even more, of dynamite, which, exploded even a mile or so away, would raise a wave that would overwhelm the biggest ship ever built.

"But I have no desire that my fame should rest on the invention of a merely destructive device, no matter how terrible. I prefer to be remembered as the inventor who succeeded in abolishing war. That will be my highest pride. But there are many peaceful uses to which my invention can be put, conspicuously that of rescuing the ship-

"It will be perfectly feasible to equip our life-saving stations with life cars, or life boats, directed and controlled from the shore, which will approach stranded vessels and bring off the passengers and crews without risking the lives of the brave fellows who are now through the raging surf. It may also or insruments to inaccessible regions, for killing whales and for many other commercial or scientific purposes.

"In the operations of war the radius of control would usually be limited by whether affoat or ashore, but other wise there is no limit to the distance. In order to give a practical illustration model of a torpedo boat at the Paris Exposition and direct all its movements from my office in New York, precisely as I have shown you the working of the model here, except that in Paris Mr. Tesla then stated that the electrical disturbances proceeding from the center of the control were of an infini-

tesimally feeble character, and he believed that the time would come when it would be possible to bring them into play by the mere exercise of the will.

TOLD BY FINGER NAILS.

Nails' Coloring and Form,

nervous temperament,

the nails are large and the nails are of a that rules the Fashoda district, which bright pink color, they indicate vigorous recognized the protectorate of France. health. On the contrary, nails of a pale | Gen. Kitchener, however, denies there bluish color, with little or no moons, show an unhealthy condition of nerves and want of recreation. Nails when



CURVED. FLUTED.

blood polsoning. A parrot owned by an Arch street physician gave signs of possessing 'almost human intelligence" the other night. A party of young folks were on the lawn and were spending an hour in guessing riddles. Finally, a young lady asked: "Why does a dog turn around twice before he lies down?"

Every girl at some time in her life | Half the men carry the watches they neets some one who calls her a dream. gaves their wives before marriage,

"Imagine, if you can," said Mr. Tesla THE MARCHAND EXPEDITION. Anent the Territory in Dispute Be

> The British ultimatum that the French should get out of the Nile valley and Great Britain's refusal to recognize the political significance of the Marchand expedition brought to an issue a question of two years' standing.

> When Great Britain, acting for Egypt, began the reconquest of the Soudan in 1896, France sent an expedition from French Congo into the interior to reach the southern Nile, if possible, before the English and claim authority there. This was the Marchand expedition. It consisted of six French officers, a doctor, another French civilian, an Arab interpreter, and four sergeants, who were to command the two companies of African troops. There were two gunboats which could be carried by and in sections, and three aluminum boats. On April 13, 1897, the mission left Bangi, and on June 17 the vanguard



THE NILE REGION.

reached Semio, on the Mbomu, which is not far distant from the Bahr-El Ghazel province of the southwestern Nile Temperment and Health Shown by the tributaries, and of which Fashoda is the capital. By March, 1898, Marchand The temperament of a person and the had reached Meshra-El-Rek, on one of condition of health are shown by the the tributaries to the Nile, and last July coloring and form of the finger nails. he reached Fashoda. As is well known, Long, oval nails show a reasonable and Gen. Kitchener took Omdurman on gentle disposition; one who would yield Sept. 2 and immediately left for Fashin a controversy sooner than arouse en- oda with a large force on five gunboats. mity, even when his or her contention This he took early in September and is right. The nails when very short and established garrisons there and on the broad indicate an obstinate nature. Lit. Sobat River, Marchaud had too small Then were the treasures which she be tle white flecks on the nails indicate a a force to repel the Auglo-Egyptians, but he claimed to have made treaties When the white moons at the base of | with the chiefs of the Shillooks, a tribe are any such treaties, and England refused to recognize Marchand as a political factor at Fashoda. England claims for Egypt all the provinces which were formerly held by the Khedive before the insurrection of the Mahdl. These provinces included Fashods and the Nile almost to Uganda and the southwestern tributaries of the Nile

as well, reaching over toward French Congo. There Are No Flies on Him, Benjamin Berdell, a wandering clock repairer, is death on flies. Three years ago, when at Rahway, N. J., during a storm he was picking cherries, when the tree was struck by lightning. Berdell received a severe shock. It transformed him into an electric man. Anyne who shakes hands with him now receives a severe shock. By pressing the blades of a knife between his thumb and finger during a storm he charges the metal so strongly that heavy weights can be lifted. When very much curved show a tendency to flies alight upon him they drop dead. throat trouble. Nails which are thin When he is in a dark room sparks and turn out at the end show weak flash from his flesh and his eyes shine perves. Fluted nails show a liability to like incandescent lights. Whenever a storm approaches Berdell becomes highly charged with electricity and it is dangerous to touch him. He says that he feels no inconvenience except that he will not go near a moving locomotive for fear of being drawn against it and killed .- New York Press.

She-"My grandfather was cousin to the Earl of Bullyshanty, twice remov-Before anybody could answer, the par- ed." He-"Twice removed, eh? What rot cronked: "One good turn deserves for? Didn't be pay his rent?"—Hap another."—Philadelphia Call. per's Bazar. per's Bazar.

SUNKEN VILLAGE IN NEW YORK.

Few Know It. There is in the heart of New York City a quaint, picturesque little village

that few have seen. This community, which numbers over known to the ancient Egyptians and fifty inhabitants, lies west of the boule- Babylonians, and the very existence of Pleasant Incidents Occurring the vard, its principal lane runs from Sixty-first to Sixty-second street. Few of sands of years of agricul ural life, which the thousands who pass it guess its alone could have produced such dense, presence. Its curious, old-fashioned houses stand so far below the street that their chimneys scarcely rise to the level of the sidewalk, and the whole is ascribed its invention to Osiris, and the withdraw from the company just as it surrounded by high fences plastered Vedic bards said the Acvins taught its began to pay big dividends? with gaudy posters.

The sunken village might have slumbered in this quiet retreat undiscovered and religion, perhaps never more poethad its inhabitants not been rudely leally than where the Hindoos celeawakened one day last week by a fire. brated Sita, the spouse of Rama, ris-The little wooden houses are so closely crowded together that a fire would soon with corn-ears from the plowed field; destroy them all. The villagers have recognized this and have organized a fied. Between man's first rude husof water have always been kept standing to meet such an emergency.

The fire started near the center of the night leaving a lighted lamp on the kitchen table. During the night the cat overturned the lamp and it set the

When the flames were discovered the volunteer fire department rushed to the towering apartment house across the way saw the flames and smoke and sent in the alarm.

The first engine on the scene was No. lage boasts an entrance on the boulewould never be suspected. In the end reasons to account for want of tillage. the fire was controlled.

the sunken village for many years, Sev. by a tribe settled in one spot to assist eral of the little cottages are veritable | nature by planting a patch of ground homesteads. The oldest inhabitants round their huts.-Detroit Free Press. are the Joyces, Werners and Gebhardts.

The Legend of the Orange Blossom, ways. Among other stories is the fol- and remarked: "Let us now sing hymn lowing very pretty legend:

whose creamy, waxy blossoms and needs to be exercised in the choice of wonderful fragrance excited the ad- hymns, miration of the whole court. Many begged in vain for a branch of the plant, and a foreign ambassador was tormented by the desire to introduce He used every possible means, fair or ties, it was one of those perfectly imup in despair.

soms, the gardener thoughtlessly gave sembled for the m prize in the girl's hair, the wily ambassador offered her a sum sufficient for the desired dowry provided she gave him the branch and said nothing about it. Her marriage was soon celebrated, and on her way to the altar, in grateful remembrance of the source of all her happiness, she secretly broke off another bit of the lucky tree to adorn her hair." Since the plant was first introduced into Europe it has been customary for a bride to wear a few sprays of the orange blossom in her hair or somewhere on her wedding dress.-Saturday Evening Post.

Shopping. She screamed in terror when her purss Was snatched from out her jeweled

And hurled a modest semi-curse Toward the fleeing, bold brigand; And when the copper caught the thief, She seized the purse with anxious air. And breathed a sigh of sweet relief To find her treasures all were there:

A penciled note Her fellow wrote, A sugar-plum, A wad of gum, A hairpin (bent), A copper cent, With broken crook, A safety pin, A curling tin. A powder rag,

A sachet bag. Around with her from store to store While on a shopping tour, to see The many pretty things which she Would love to buy if she but had The cash, and, with a smile so glad It almost made the copper sneeze. She thanked him, and with sprightly east Tripped on to seek another store Or two where she could shop some more. -Denver Post.

Cutting Silbouettes. Anything new in the way of amosement is worth trying during the long evenings. Cutting silhouettes is not bad fun. Pin a large sheet of paper on the wall. Set the subject far enough away to make his shadow the right size for the paper. Be careful about placing him, so there shall be no distortion of outline. Take a charcoal pencil and sketch this outline rapidly. Strictly speaking, a silhouette should be black. and if you wish to conform to the letter of the law you can easily do so by cutting your drawing out of black paper, or by turning your sketch from white to black. A little experience will make you skillful in the use of shadows, pen

cil and scissors. When Water Lit a Fire. On the western coast of Ireland, at Ballybunion, the sea set fire to the cliffs. For centuries the great Atlantic rollers had been breaking them down and making great fissures in them. In their depths were masses of iron, pyrites and alum. At last the water penetrated to these, and a rapid oxidiration took place, which produced a heat flerce enough to set the whole cliff on fire. For weeks the rocks burned like a volcano, and great clouds of smoke and vapor rose high in the air .-Saturday Evening Post.

If a woman has as many as two pota of chrysanthemums in bloom, she is not doing her duty by her opportunities unless she gives a chrysanthemum ORIGIN OF THE PLOW.

It Is Right in the City's Heart, Yet | The Earliest Implement of the Agri-

Not only the beginning of agricutture, but the invention of the plow itself, is prehistoric. The plow was these nations points to previous thousettled and civilized populations. It was with a sense of what the plow had done for them that the old Egyptians use to Manu, the first man. Many nations have glorified the plow in legend stock and he couldn't stand it," she is herself the furrow (sita) personibandry and this advanced state of tillage lies the long interval which must be filled in by other than historical evivillage in the house of John Gebhardt, is hardly the actual invention of planting, which might seem obvious even to dens is puttin' on piles of airs lately. rude tribes who never practice it. Every savage is a practical botanist, skilled high society. Their boy Mike has been in the localities and seasons of all use- hired by wan iv them golfers fer a ful plants, so that he can scarcely be caddy. ignorant that seeds or roots, if put into rescue. Meanwhile a neighbor in a proper places in the ground, will grow, When low tribes are found not tilling son, has gone to Utah. What did he the soil, but living on wild food, as ap- go away out there for?" parently all mankind once did, the reason of the absence of agriculture would he left, it seems to have been for this 40, Captain Cosgrove. The position of seem to be not mere ignorance, but in town's benefit." the village presented difficulties. The security, roving life, unsuitable clifiremen scurried around the fence look. mate, want of proper plants, and in reing for an opening. The sunken vil. gions where wild fruits are plentiul, sheer idleness and carelessness. On vard, but this was not known until last looking into the condition of any known week. The entrance is through a door savage tribes-Australians, Andamanwhich opens as if by magic in a huge ers, Botocudos, Fuegians, Esquimauxbuckwheat poster and when closed it | there is always one or more of these The turning-point in the history of agri-The population is mostly composed of | culture seems to be not the first thought Germans. Most of them have lived in of planting, but the practical beginning Palpable Misfits.

A good old story is told of a minister who, after a protracted sermon from a The wearing of orange blossoms at temperance orator who had in too great weddings is accounted for in various abundance the gift of continuance, rose number so-and-so. 'And are we yet "An African king presented a Spanish alive?" Possibly, it is rather too good king with a magnificent orange tree, to be true, but it suggests the care that Judy.

At the annual meeting of a woman's missionary society the minister of the church was asked to preside to give special dignity to the celebration. As so great a curiosity to his native land. often happens at these special festivi- Dealer. foul, to accomplish his purpose, but all possible days which daunt even the his efforts coming to naught he gave dauntless. It was in March, and after a heavy snowfall a warm thaw had set "The fair daughter of the court gar- in, acompanied by pouring rain. The dener was loved by a young artisan, slush was more than ankle-deep, overbut lacked the dot the family consider- shoes were a mockery, and umbrellas ed necessary in a bride. One day, chanc- were equally futile. The pastor and ing to break off a spray of orange blos- his wife and eight vallant women asit to his daughter. Seeing the coveted bravely for cheerfulness. - The minister hurriedly chose a hymn, and they surrounded his desk and began to sing: Tommy?

Saviour, visit Thy plantation;

Grant us, Lord, a gracious rain! pastor's wife, who was the leader, way- crat. ered and stopped. It was of no use, Then nine zealous missionary workers had to stop and laugh, and the pastor cordially joined in. "Next time you ask me to lead," he said, "I will choose the hymns before I come into the pulpit"

American Girls in Paris. An authority on the subject of music study in Paris for American girls doclares that it is a great mistake for young women to go from this country to the French capital with the expectation that they will become successful public singers there. Some years ago, Americans were welcomed in Europe as debutantes on the stage, but those who have observed the foreign trend of affairs say that this is all changed. Years?" There are only two cities now where a debut is possible for an American. These are London and Paris. Success in either of these places, indeed, gives the singer a cachet that is valuable in every part of the world, but to get this is growing more difficult yearly. It is said that pupils are solicited for the sake of augmenting the reputation of the teacher, and that false hopes are held out to students to persuade them to join classes. Many girls have sacrificed home life for themselves and involved their friends in a great expense in order to take a foreign musical course, and then have never been able to get back any portion of the money expended.

Shakspeare Taboord. F. Brocklehurst, a well-known Man-

chester man, voluntarily went to jail as a protest against some local park regulation, and has written a book called "When I Was in Prison." Here is a story be tells about his experience: The rule about literature in British jails is that only books of moral helpfulness shall be given to the prisoners Mr. Brocklehurst asked for Shakapeare. "Can't let you have Shakspeare," said the Governor, "Well, why's that?" was the protest. "An author who wrote 'Don Juan' cannot be a Journal. moral writer"-such was the governor's cold verdict. Mr. Brocklehurst had to be content with "Euclid," whose moral instruction is not very evident.

A Prolific Father.

Prince Robert of Bourbon, ex-Duke of Parma, is now the father of his eighteenth child, a daughter, the ninth child by his second wife. All eighteen, seven sons and eleven daughters, are Hving, but only the eldest, the wife of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, now 28 years of age, is married.

A Beggar's Riches. A beggar died at Auxerre, France, not long ago, and in his trunk were found stock securities valued at a million francs. In his cellar were found 400 bottles of rare wines.

There is a certa'n kind of a boy who always looks for a rock when he gets mad, but he never throws it.

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JUKES FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

got taking ways?" World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young - Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy.

Against His Principles. "Why did that Kentucky capitalist "The directors decided to water the

"Why do you think this candidate is honest, any more than any of the others? What has he done to prove it?" "Well, he candidly admits that he wants the office for the salary attached sacrificing himself in the interests of the people." Flying High. Mrs. O'Rourke-They say the McFad-

His Strong Claim.

Mrs. Nolan-Yis, they are gittin' into

What He Went For. "And so my old friend, Tom Hender-

"Judging by what I've heard since



A Season's Triumph. "Bella made a great hit at the se

"Beach or plazza?" "Nelther. She struck her rich uncle

for a trip abroad."-Cleveland Plain An Old Adage Newly Applied. Proprietor-I think I'll employ a fe-

male bill collector. Bookkeeper-Very well, sir; but I'd advise you not to do so.

Proprietor-And why not, pray? Bookkeeper-Because it is said that a woman's work is never dun.

Teasing Friend-What makes that new baby at your house cry so much,

Tommy (indignantly)-It don't cry so very much; and, anyway, if all your They got through the first three teeth were out and your hair off and verses, but on the first line of the your legs so weak you couldn't stand on fourth, "But a drouth has since suc- them I guess you'd feel like crying ceeded," the fresh young voice of the yourself .- New Orleans Times-Demo

Reputation. "At last," he said, "I have arranged it so that people will talk about me."

"How?" his friend asked. "I have just told a woman that I was chosen by fate to do great things and charged her not to breathe it to a living

Anxious to Learn. She-They say the Clippersons have always lived away beyond their means. He-I wonder if we could get them

to show us how? Had Noticed It. "Have you ever noticed that men and their wives generally grow to look alike

after they have been married for a few "Oh, yes. Both of them nearly always have the same sad expression."

The Voice of Experience. "It was David who said 'All men are liars,' wasn't it?"

"I believe it was. What easy picking he must have been for the fellows who 'wanted to borrow five and would be sure to pay it back to-morrow."

Not Born to the Trade,



Jimmy-See here, Mame, if yer 'spect ter make er success ez an actress, why, ysis followed chloroform narcosis. He yer've got ter get over dis squeamishness bout being kissed.-New York

Not Up-to-Date. Author-Well, did you look over my new play?

Manager-Yes; but I'm sorry to say we cannot use it. Author-Why, I consider it my very best production Manager-That's the trouble-it's too sood. The dramatic situations are not sufficiently improbable.

An Aimless Part. Topsy-And so you falled to make a hit in that Cuban war drama? Marks-Alas! Yes. Topsy-What role did you assume? Marks-That of a Spanish gunner.

Her Lost Opportunity. Marie-I have just been reading of another Red Cross girl who married the soldier she nursed through a fever. Mildred-Yes, that's become quite

would have another war.

A Point of Resemblance. "I don't see why you should con that absconding bank cashler to Dewey. Thee's nothing in common between them.

"Oh, yes, there is. Haven't they both

Her Spells.

Little Elmer-Sister Sue has sinkin' pells purty often now. Mr. Spoonleigh-Why, what do you

mean?" Little Elmer-She says whenever any comp'ny comes when you're here she always feels like sinkin' through the floor, and somebody's come the last four times you've been here.

A Bicycle Crank



Captain-What in blazes is that thing loogan's got on the steering works? First Mate-He says it's wan o' them cranks makin' a trip' round the world

on a wheel. She Was Thinking of It. Mrs. Elverson-Oh, Mrs. Downsleigh, I hear that your daughter Mabel s engaged to Fred Waddington.

Mrs. Downsleigh-Yes; they expect

to be married some time during the

winter. Why, what makes you look so funny? Do you know anything about Mrs. Elverson-Oh, no; nothing much. was only thinking. Once when he

was a boy I heard our minister say he expected him to come to a bad end. Off Her Mind, "There's a load off my mind," said the Italian lady, as she deposited the seven

bushels of coal that she had picked up along the railroad tracks." Worried.

"What's the trouble, old man?" "I'm afraid my mother-in-law won't leave us any of her money." "Why, you haven't quarreled with her, have you?"

"Not exactly; but she's very touchy on the obesity subject, and when my little boy kept sliding off her lap yesterday she caught me laughing. There has been a revengeful look in her eye ever since."

Stirring Strains. "Isn't the music thrilling?" said enthusiastic Miss Gaswell to young Mr. Dukane, as knights by the thousand

marched by. "Sole-stirring!" replied the young man.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Two of a Kind. "Do you know," said the fat man,

'that you remind me of the Maria

Teresa every time I see you?" "No," the elevator boy replied; "why should I do that?" "Because you put in so much of your

time going to the bottom."



Collector-Look here, I'm getting sick of coming here every week for this bill. Debtor-I'm very glad to hear it.

His Inference. Bilger-Yes, I always like the cold weather. I'm never sorry when winter

Anstey-Say, how did you break your wife of the house-plant habit, or is she one of the few that never were addicted to it?

A Winner. Old Bullion-So, sir, you want to marry my daughter? Wasn't that your name I saw signed to a poem in one of the magazines the other dar?

Reginald Ricksley-Yes, sir; I have written a great deal of magazine poetry, but indeed I assure you, sir, I do not depend upon it for a livelihood. I have a regular job as timekeeper in a machine shop."

Old Bullion-Oh, in that case I suppose I ought to let you have her.

A Cautious Girl. Gladys-I had tickets for the matinee yesterday and invited Laura Willingsley to accompany me to the opera, but she begged to be excused. Fanny-Whatever in the world made her do that? I should have been de-

lighted at such a chance. Gladys-She said she wasn't going to be classed as one of the girls who never have invitations to go in the evenings.

Paralysis After Chloroform.

Tasse has recorded two cases personally observed by him, in which paralbelieves that such paralysis arises from several causes: First, from the position in which the patient is lying. whereby pressure is exercised upon a supplying nerve, or as a result of tractions on the arm or leg of a violent nature. Second, the employment of impure chloroform, which seems capable of polsoning the nervous system and producing such paralysis, at the same time developing transient or permanent albuminuria. He also believes that in some rare instances the chloroform renders the patient susceptible to microbic intoxication, with secondary paralysis from this cause.

In New Guinea.

In New Guines the single young woman lets her hair hang about her shoulders in all its glory; but immediately after marriage she must have it cut short.

Druggists say that it is never difficult to sell a patent remedy for heart common now. Oh, now I wish we disease. Every one imagines that his heart is afflicted.