Girl and the Reasons for It. The Boston society girl, as a rule, does not marry young. In this hyper-borean climate the female of our species blossoms late. At twenty she is simply a bud, and she does not fairly bloom until she is three or four years older. In cold countries women, like vegetable growths, develop slowly. Here it is winter eight months in the year, and there is small chance for any thing to sprout. At sweet sixteen the sprightly maiden of our modern Athens is in pinafores. At nineteen she is still in short dresses going to school; for this is the English style, you know, and whatever is British "goes" in this town. If she is a younger sister her servitude in the nursery is well nigh hopeless. But even after she has emerged from the chrysalis of immaturity into the condition of the fashionable butterfly her education is indefinitely continued. In the intervals of social dissipation she is obliged to abstruse subjects. She pursues eccentric courses of reading, and acquires an intimate knowledge of strange religions and out-of-the-way philosophies. In classes with others of her sex she occupies her time in cultivating the arts which renders it possible for her to look down with immeasurable contempt upon her fellow creatures in pantaloons. In case she does not marry, this scorn of the inferior masculine gender is likely to be steadily and progressively aggravated with advancing

I have observed with pain that Boston women generally seem to consider it quite the thing to look down upon the men. It is very hard. I really can not imagine why it is. But they do. It appears to be the fashion here to regard the male animal of the genus homo as rather a necessary evil than otherwise. As a producer of money he is useful, but in all else not particularly desirable. If available as a partner in marriage he receives the attention due to such a rarity; but once disposed of matrimonially he lapses into the forlorn condition of other benedicts, who pass their time, when not engaged in business, lounging at the clubs, while their wives are busy forwarding the branches. I was talking the other day harm as good, and leave the system with a fair acquaintance of mine about in an enfeebled condition. the recently announced engagement of asked.

"Oh, harmless," was the reply, with evidently intended to express a conviction that a non-interfering disposition was the best thing to be expected in a man.

At any rate, this is the view entertained by the typical young woman of our enlightened metropolis. She marries late, if at all, because the young men-originally too few in number to supply the market-must struggle long and hard in this overcrowded community before they find themselves in a position to support a family. I would and kidneys are kept in healthy action. elry are numerous and cogent. Ornastrongly advise the Boston girl to "go West' and seek a refuge from oldmaidenhood in far Dakota or Montana, where any thing in petticoats is at a premium.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

YOUNG WOMEN WORKERS.

Trials to Which They Are Exposed in New York Stores and Offices. There has been created in New York City a class of young ladies who work for a living as telegraphers, typewriters, secretaries and other intellectual occupations. Of course several scandals have become notorious among them, careless tongues wag recklessly, but as a rule they are just about the nicest, loveliest girls in town. A philanthropic matron of millions said to me: "Half the stories these girls tell are of the tests their characters are put to, and the approaches they forever must guard against. One young lady I know of secured a place as secretary to a lawyer on one day, and the next day he flung his arms around her and kissed her. Another had to carry manuscript to an office every now and then, and one day the white-haired head of the place vowed he loved her. He said he was unhappily married, but he hoped that would provoked her sympathy and not her dislike. An employe of the customs service, not so far from here as to be out of this State, was sent to search a suspected woman smuggler, and when she undertook her task the smuggler proved to be a man-a very keen-witted practical humorist. One concern in town, which employs hundreds of girls, put detectives on the side-walk to prevent them from being insulted out of doors by persons waiting for them to conve cut. The detectives weald be more useful inside the building. But the subject makes me wax warm as I ponder over it, and the things which I know about woman's work beside man pour in on my intellect like a young Niagara. You would also be indignant could you know the sum of torture girls put up with to keep floorwalkers and superin tendents from falsely reporting them and getting them discharged, the armor they have to wear to keep employers in their places, the

-A correspondent says: "The scenery of the Straits of Magellan and Smith's Sound is magnificent. Vegeta-tion grows from the water's edge, terrace above terrace, their straight lines ever and anon broken by some beautiful inlet into which an enormous glacier stretches, and the background composed of purple, then snowclad mountains which throw Swiss Alps and panish Pyrenees into insignificance. On a summer day such views keep the traveler on deck from dawn till evening, every turn and twist of the straits ing new panoramic effects to he artistic eye as the steamer threads its way through intricate channels beond soundings in some places, miles a breadth one moment, so narrow mother that the trees almost touch the rands of the vessel on either side."

things they have to hear and see, in si-

lence, knowing that there is no redress

but to throw up their livings."-N. Y.

Cor. Albany Journal.

SWALLOWED A SPIDER.

A Novel but a Marvelous Cure for Malaria. "Malaria?" "Yes, malaria."

malaria than I am of you," and as the America, of both the antique and the than the reporter, and proportionately Parties of three and four are encounwas probably not excessive. I've had independent manner, and ignorance of malaria, and I've been cured."

"Yes, but a man can have malaria

more than once."

"Not if he is cured the way I was. Indiana, in Vigo county, near Terra Haute. In those days a man was regarded as a stranger until he had drank about a gallon of whiskey and quinine, and shaken down his bead-I had a rather reticent nature, and I suppose it took the climate longer to get acquainted with me than it did the ordinary run of men. For I had attend all sorts of lectures on the most to drink about a barrel of whiskey and to the tomb of Juliet. The tomb is a shake myself, let alone a bed."

"How was I cured?" "Well it was a novel cure. boarded with a Mrs. Dennis, who told an over-hanging arbor of vines, and sciences. Thus she is able to attain a degree of mental superiority her medicine. Finally I agreed. She grapes hang in the utmost profusion. brought a towel and bound it around my head so I could not see; then she licious and afforded the only compenbrought a glass of water and told me sation for the visit. The sarcophagus to take my dose and immediately swal- is empty, and what has become of Julow the water.

dust, and as it was going down I felt have left their eards for the spirit of a sharp pain in my throat, as if it had Juliet. These cards are cleared out of been scratched.

the one I had swallowed the day before.

The medicine this gentleman took for malaria, may have been effective, attractions of Verona. The balcony but few would care to try the remedy.

Nor is there any necessity for it. Malaria is a poisoned condition of the blood produced by bad air and water, which enter the blood-channels through the stomach and lungs and other ways, and produce injurious effects on the liver and kidneys. It is cured by putting the liver and kidneys in perfect, healthy working order. work of societies for the advancement | The drugs ordinarily used for such of human knowledge in various purposes frequently do quite as much na to me was the old Roman amphithe-

a girl we both knew. "What sort of a for malaria is Warner's safe cure which which dynamite often fails to affect, fellow is the prospective husband?" I puts the liver and kidneys in healthy looks almost indestructible. I do not action, when the poison is carried out see why modern builders can not take of the system, and the serious effects a lesson from these architects of old .a shrug of the shoulders which was evidently intended to express a con-28th, 1887, writes:—"One year ago I had the malaria—had had it more or less for ten pears. I stopped all other medicines and took Warner's safe cure, and it cured me. This country is famous for malaria, and I know

Warner's safe cure will cure it." People who live in malarious localispecific against contracting this dis

medicine to save my life.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Why Their Various Interests May Properly Be Considered Identical. Far be it from me to depreciate the alue of the gifts of science to practical life, or to east a doubt upon the propriety of the course of action of those who follow science in the hope of finding wealth alongside truth, or even wealth alone. Such a profession is as respectable as any other. And quite as little do I desire to ignore the fact that, if industry owes a heavy debt to science, it has largely repaid the loan by the important aid which it has, in its turn, rendered to the advancement of science. In considering the causes which hindered the progress of physical knowledge- in the schools of Athens and Alexandria, it has often struck me that where the Greeks did wonders was it in just those branches of science, such as geometery, astronomy and anatomy, which are susceptible of very considerable development without any, or any but the simplest, appliances. It is a curious speculation to think what would have become of modern physical science if glass and alcohol had not been easily obtainable; and if the gradual perfection of mechanical skill for industrial ends had not enabled investigators to obtain, at comparatively little cost, microscopes, telescopes and all exquisitely delicate apparatus for determining weight and measure, and for estimating the lapse of time with exactness, which they now command. If science has rendered the colossal development of modern industry possible, beyond a doubt industry has done no less for modern physics and chemistry, and for a great deal of modern biology. And as the captains of industry have, at last, begun to be aware of the conditions of success in that warfare, under the forms of peace, which is known as industrial competition, lies in the discipline of troops and in the use of arms of precision, just as much as it does in the warfare which is called war, their demand for that discipline, which is technical education, is reacting upon science in a manner which

growth of science depends .- Prof. T. H. Huzley, in Popular Science Monthly. -The une marble roof of Girard ollege is much injured by the chemical action on the marble from the fumes of thousands of furnaces. When put on it was expected that the roof would last as long as the building.

will, assuredly, stimulate its future

growth to an incalculable extent. It

has become obvious that the interests

of science and of industry are iden-

tical; that science can not make a step

forward without, sooner or later, open

ing up new channels for industry; and,

on the other hand, that every advance

of industry facilitates those experi-

mental investigations upon which the

THE TOMB OF JULIET.

Cold, Matter-of-Fact Description of a Famous Sepulcher.

It is not possible to come to or from Venice without paying a visit to Ve-"No sir. I am no more afraid of rona. Any quantity of spinsters from speaker was at least ten inches taller modern type, are traveling over Europe this season on their own hook. broader, his fear of that dread malady tered everywhere, acting in a perfectly the language of the country where they may be does not interfere in the least with their comfort. Not one of them who gets to this part of the world will miss Verona and the tomb of Juliet, About ten years ago I was living in nor will they permit any one else they meet to pass by it. Now, I never took always struck me that they were two very ridiculous persons, and the very best thing they ever did was to get ste ad three or four times with the ague. themselves out of the way. But as I was told so many times it would not do to be so near Verona and not go there, I went and made the pilgrimage take whole pounds of quinine before fraud. It is nothing but a dilapidated I could get strong enough to even old marble sarcophagus kept in a little hut in the far end of the big garden of a Franciscan monastery. The walk

I from the outside gate is under These grapes were really quite deliet's-body can not be told. The senti-The dose tasted like a little ball of mental individuals who come to look the sarcophagus, I suppose, several-"The next morning Mrs. Dennis times a year. When I looked into it brought a little box and showed me there were two thousand or three thouher medicine. It was a big, hairy, sand cards lying at the bottom bearblack spider, alive, and the mate to ing the names of high and low titled persons, from Counts and Countesses down to plain Smith with no prefix. The Capulet mansion is also one of the where Juliet used to stand and listen to the serenades is perched very high up, and Romeo and the other gallants of Verona must have strained their necks to get a sight of her. The churches of Verona are very quaint and very antique, portions of one of them. according to the story of the guide, going as far back as the seventh century. The most interesting sight in all Veroater, comparatively as perfect as when built, and which, constructed entirely The certain and harmless remedy of stone, with that Roman cement

> THE FINGER-RING An Ornament Which Has Tickled the Van-

ity of Innumerable Ages. Of all the ornaments with which vanity, superstition and affection have decorated the human form, few have more curious bits of history than the fingerties will find in Warner's safe cure a ring. From the earliest times the ring has been a favorite ornament, and the ease. The malarial poison can find reasons for this general preference no entrance to the system, if the liver shown for it over other articles of jew-The gentleman who swallowed the ments whose place is on some portion spider, concludes his narrative in the of the apparel, or in the hair, must be New York Mail and Express by saying : laid aside with the clothing or head-"I was effectually cured, but I dress; are thus easily lost and often not wouldn't take another dose of that at once missed. Pins, brooches, buckles, clasps, buttons, all sooner or later become defective in some part, and are liable to escape from an owner unconscious of the defect in the mechanism. The links of a necklace in time become worn, and the article is taken off to be mended; the spring or other fastening of a bracelet is easily broken, and the bracelet vanishes. With regard to ornaments fastened to parts of the savage body, mutilation is necessary, the ear must be bored, the nose be pierced, the cheeks or lips be slit, and, even after these surgical operations are completed, the articles used for adornment are generally inconvenient, and sometimes, by their

weight or construction, are extremly painful. In striking contrast with decorations worn on the clothing, in the hair, around the neck and arms, or pendent from the ears, lips and nose, is the finger-ring, the model of convenience. It is seldom lost, for it need not be taken off; requires no preparatory mutilation of the body, is not painful, is always in view, a perpetual reminder either of the giver or of the purpose for which it is worn.

The popularity of the ring must, therefore, be in a large measure due to its convenience, and that this good quality was early learned may be inferred from the Hebrew tradition, which attributes the invention of this ornament to Tubal-Cain the "instructor of every artificer in brass and iron."-Popular Science Monthly.

-Though discovered in 1879, saccharine is just beginning to be manufactured on a large scale, near Magde burg, Prussia. Having 300 times the sweetening power of cane sugar, this remarkable product is adapted to many uses. It is expected to be especially valuable in medecine on account of its absolute harmlessness. - Arkansaw Traveler.

-The production of locomotives in Europe during the year 1886 amounted in England to 2,200; Germany, 2,090; France, 1.000; Belgium, 500; Austria, 400; Switzerland, 120; Raly, 70; Sweden, 50; Russia, 40, and Holland, 20; in all, 6,400 engines. The largest works in the world are the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in Philadelphia, which are capable of turning out 600 per year. Borsig, in Berlin, can produce 300 in

-The wheat-growing interests of the Northwest, the mining interests of the far West, and the cotton-growing interests of the South are counting on a great increase in demand from home sources on account of the spread of population in those regions. The low price of wheat for years past has kept the farming interests close to the wall, but with the spread of industrial capacity toward the Rocky mountains orighter prospects are looming up and better prices are in sight. The same influences are at work in the South .-Public Opinion.

CATARRH.

A New Home Treatment for the Cure of Catarrh, Catarrhal leafness and Hay Fever.

The microscope has proved that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of parasites in the lining membrane of PILLS have corrected all this and will do the upper air passages and eustachian it again.

Chronic diseases are cured by taking the upper air passages and eustachian it again. tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyndall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases has been to apply an irritant remedy, weekly and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant state of irritation, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has described in the state of th much stock in Romeo and Juliet. It a natural consequence of such treatment not one permanent cure has druggists. ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases can not be cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the mem brane must get a chance to heal before an application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years ago are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

So highly are these remedies valued that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere pretending to destroy parasite of which they know nothing by remedies, the result of the application of which they are equally ignorant. Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated

Mr. Dixon sends a pamphlet de scribing his new treatment on the receipt of stamp to pay postage. The address is A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King street west, Toronto, Canada.-Scientific American.

Miss Dodge, while working at the polls for the Prohibition candidates at the municipal election in Boston, had a bott e of vitriol emptied down her back by a man who escaped. She was badly burned.

PEACE ON EARTH

Awaits that countless army of martyrs, whose ranks are constantly recruited from the vic tims of nervousness and nervous diseases Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest and most genial of tonic nervines, pursued with most genial of tonic nervines, pursued with reasonable persistence, Easier, pleasanter and safer this than to swash the victualing department with pseudo-tonics, alcoholic or the reverse, beef extracts, nerve foods, nercotics, sedatives and poisons in disguise. "Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," is the providential recuperant for weak nerves, and this glorious franchise being usually the consequences of sound digestion and increased vigor, the great stomachic which insures both is productive also of repose at the required time. Not unrefreshed awakens the individual who uses it, but vigorous, clear headed and tranquil. Use the Bitters also in fever and ague, rheumatism, kidney troubles, constipation and biliousness.

Thin soup, according to an Irish mendicant, is "a quart of water boiled down to a pint to make it strong."

SOMEBODY'S CHILD. SOMEBODY'S CHILD.

Somebody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's, take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians prenounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. en almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. erce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' has popherseld. cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

One and one-third pints of powdered sugar weigh one pound.

See Antisell Piano advertisement TRYGERMEA for breakfast.

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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN. Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciat-ica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Thront, Swell-ings, Frostbites, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, and Scalds.

WHAT IT IS. 1 St. It is in one word a cure; it is not merely a relief and in no sense a cure-all; it is the product of scientific research. t strengthens while it soothes and sub-dues, heals and cures; it literally con-

Its effects are curative and permanent to 50. the whole group of muscular miseries and nervous agonies.

4th. It does not merely irritate the outer surface, nor does it merely soften or relax

face, nor does it merely soften or relax constricted muscle. To its specific action a uperior curative virtue is superadded. 5th. I penetrates deeply but gently: search-ingly and surely, seeking the pain spot in an effort to conquer. 6th. Each constituent of the formula has a recognized intrinsic virtue to serve most surely the cure of pain.

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Dr. Pierce's 'Pellets' - the or'ginal 'Lit-tle Liver Pills' (sugar coated) - cure sick and bilious headache, sour stomach and bilious attacks. By d uggists.

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111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. -Oppression of any who are in the minority is the greatest cowardice. —A statistician estimates that courtships average three tons of coal each.

—It may require more time and means to raise a flower than a weed, but the market is better.—Pomeroy's -A statistician estimates that court-

Advance Thought. -The French ladies have a saying that a man should keep his eyes open before marriage and half shut after-

ward. - Texas Siftings. -"I thought you took an unusual interest in my welfare," remarked an unsuccessful lover. "No, indeed," she replied, "only in your farewell."

- Well, old fellow, its all settled. I am going to be married in two months. You will be one of the witnesses, I hope." "Count upon me. I First Great Clearance Sale of Guns in 35 Years never desert a friend in misfortune. - "Maria, I wish you were a native of France," said Smythe, as he rolled over in bed at 1 a. m. "I'd like to know why?" "Because I don't know a word of French."-Washington

Critic. - Did you know a mule was a mighty intelligent animal?" said Smythe to Brown. "No." "Well, he "How do you make that out?" "Look at the amount of brayin' work he does." - Washington Critic.

-Perpetual Motion, as It Were, -Oh, gas may escape and gas may burst And vanish in noise and flame, But the meter's hand, in its quiet way, oes traveling onward, day by day.

And gets there just the same. -Omaha World.

-By and by, undoubtedly, marriage licenses and divorces will be sold in single perforated sheets, and young men can buy round-trip tickets to matrimony at reduced rates. - Detroit Free Press. -Brown- "Do you know how long

Robinson has been keeping house?" Smith-"No; but it must be a good many years. I took dinner with him the other day and he carved a duck without spilling it on the floor."-Harper's Bozur.

-As the tree is fertilized by its own broken branches and fallen leaves, and grows out of its own decay, so men and nations are bettered and improved by trial and refined out of broken sopes and blighted expectations -F. W. Robertson.



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