## DISAGREEABLE PEOPLE THE INFINITE VARIETY INTO WHICH

THIS CLASS IS DIVIDED.

The Selfish Woman-The Pompous Man. son-The Counsel for the Opp

(Copyright by American Press Association, is one we are all familiar with, but in pity you. I suffered everything, I can that is perfectly satisfactory. Outside without once sitting down." your own family, an austere truth may induce you to add, or inside, how many persons do you know with whom you would like to be boxed up in one room

for the rest of your life! You probably shudder at the thought:

but why? Because nearly everybody has some disagreeable trait of character, habits, manners, conversation, looks or health which does not especially annoy us in the occasional intercourse of social life. but would be intolerable if forced upon our constant attention. Of course we know that we ourselves are no exception to the general rule, and that other people find us just as disagreeable in so ways and at some times as we do them. but I never saw the sense of that theory that we must never perceive the defects of anything or anybody, unless we could do it better or were ourselves perfect.

You, for instance, have not the slight est idea of how Julienne soup is made, but are you not to know if it is ill made? You could not cut your own gown to save your life, but must you not find fault if it does not suit you? And in the same line of argument you may have, for instance, a very bad temper, but does that prevent you from perceiving that your neighbor is coarse or ignorant

or dishonest? On the contrary, I think that one's own faults sharpen one's appreciation of the faults of others and make it harder to endure them.

But apart from faults, how can any body with eyes and ears and trained perceptions avoid seeing how many persons fail of making things pleasant for others, in fact fail of being agreeable, if they do not become absolutely disagree

Society does not go on harmoniously without constant effort upon the part of the persons making up society, and when through selfishness or laziness or from any other cause a person does not try to be agreeable he generally falls

into the other extreme. We all are selfish. Some philosophers say that selfishness is the salt that pre-serves the world from corruption and decay, and these cynics go so far as to aver that martyrs and saints, and devotees and Damiens, give their lives to toil and ing heavenly rewards above their fel-

If these theories are correct we cannot our character, but we can and we ought to avoid those outward manifestations

greeable. she had the chance, appropriated the lion's share of the fruit, or the "There is the coast of I sweetmeats, or the cream. If it was soon be at Queenstown." warm she hastened to place herself at the coolest window; if coolshe shut up the room as if it were her private bedroom; and in the train, if she fancied an that she was letting a cold blast upon never faltered. the person behind who might be quite ventilators closed because the dust would itself below the horizon."

If a drive were in question she stepped out of the door a little in advance of the actly a stupid person, for after an idea to the portraits, party, and, uninvited, climbed to the box seat or took the coziest corner inside. If it was sunny she unfurled a big sun get a new idea into that mind without Scots-to umbrella and held it so that nobody could see the view, and the points pecked like birds of prey at all the eyes in the neighborhood. If a celebrity were of the party she boldly took possession of him and "gobbled" him as if he were a ripe fruit, or she herself posed as the center of attraction and edified the company with accounts of her tastes, travels, acquaintance with great people and de you to say so and so?"

I met several of this kind of disagree mer, but in especial one who, having all sistent. sorts of worldly advantages and good looks into the bargain, might have been didn't you get out of the way?" a most delightful person had not she been so blindly selfish as to make herself thoroughly disagreeable to every one stand that it was muddy. And your

tails of her private life.

Another very disagreeable person is the pompous man-he who takes position upon his own, or yours, or a public did the coachman say that it was all the in a lustrous coil. At the Charity ball hearth rug, with his feet apart, his other man's fault?" thumbs in his buttonholes, an insuffer- And so on until you could tear your toleration and indulgence, and tells what | howl with rage. out without his carriage, and his horses and frequent changes of linen. have waterproof bonnets and shoes and stockings as well as the ordinary clothes, thought what in the habits and manners You ask for his family, and he swells of our traveling companions during the visibly while he explains how superior last summer has seemed most disagreethey are in health to any other man's able to us, and we may then begin to family, and what a wise and beneficent consider what about ourselves has autocrat he is in all domestic concerns! proved most disagreeable to others.

Perhaps he is, and perhaps all that he

always waving about to catch whatever is going and draw it selfward. Talk to one of these egotists upon whatever subject you like, and you will presently find that the conversation has come round to the conversation has come round to the catch whatever is going and draw it selfward. Talk to one of these egotists upon whatever subject you like, and you will presently find that the conversation has come round to the catch whatever in this country or in Europe can be found so large a hall as is the amplificant colored wig to match the same embroidered in black silk, in raised pattern, and the same embroidered in black silk, in raised pattern, and the same embroidered in black silk, bops in raised pattern, and the same embroidered in black silk, in raised pattern, and the same embroidered in black silk, pillow form; brandy, bot and coid; stout, with meals, pale ale and beer, and finally codiver oil and whisky. The patient had taken all the other things with admirable to the colliver oil and whisky. The patient had taken all the other things with admirable to the colliver oil.

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THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER | though I was a pretty good scholar, "etc. | CONCERNING BACK HAIR. The Squid comes in some day and finds you suffering from the neuralgia, plaint demanding sympathy, but it has

> 'Neuralgia? Oh. I used to have i said he never saw any one have it so badly; I was a perfect martyr, and nothing ever relieved it; but then my nervous system is very sensitive, you probably couldn't begin to suffer as I did.

Or still more aggravating is, "Neu-The Human Squid-The Fidgety Per- ralgia? Oh, that's nothing! Nobody ever dies of that, you know. Now, if you had had bronchitis as I had threeno, let me see-three, four, why yes, five summers ago, when we were at the The fact that no two people are alike White mountains, I should know how to some moods and under some circum- assure you, especially one night when stances we are tempted to wonder that my husband had to wring out hot in this infinite variety there is so little cloths to put to my chest eight hours "Rather hard on him," you spitefully

I won't stay and bother you since you don't feel well. Goodby; I hope yo cold will soon be better.'

Then there is the Fidgety Person, wh never can sit still and be quiet a minute. Perhaps it is a woman, and she can't bear the draft from that window or door or if you will excuse her, may she lower the window a little so as to have the air from the top; or she can't sit in a low New York society women whose coiffures, by the control of t and keep on her scarf; and don't you think the perfume of so many flowers is unwholesome; and she does want you ed by young married women, giving a

of wine or tea, and so on.

Or it is a man, and he roams around bood. your rooms like a wild creature in a Mrs. Astor, now the Mrs. Astor, has cage, taking up every book and every hair of dark brown, arranged in this ornament, turning it over and asking manner with all questions about it and laying it down in the elaboration another place; pushing the chairs, the of the hairdress-easels, the little tables, the footstools out er's skill in a comof his way, tipping them over and pick- plicated and being them up again, toying with the tas-sels of the curtains and cushions until he ure. Mrs. Aster twists them off or unravels them, and if is the happy and he does at last subside into a chair, envised owner of twisting it and himself about until the the most magnifilegs creak and the castors rebel; if the cent diamond chair has lace and ribbons upon its back, tiara in America. it is needless to say that the fidgety man which on gala never rests until he has destroyed their nights flashes like symmetry if not themselves; then his fingers stray to the table, pick up a pearl paper cutter, and in the earnestness of conversation bend it and bend it until wore hardly less wonderful pearls.

In almost a relief to your expectant nerves; if there is and statuesque figure gains additional a vase of flowers at hand he pulls them stateliness from her crown of golden to pieces, and you are lucky if he does not pull over the whole business and de-in those natural waves which can alluge your book of water colored sketches with more water than the colors can

carry off. This kind of person may and often does have almost all the good qualities suffering and death in the hope of earn- under the sun, but for trying your temper, straining your good manners, upsetting your nervous system, and making you long to be condemned to solitary hope to escape selfishness as the basis of confinement, commend me to the Fidget.

Then there is the Counsel for the Opthat annoy other people-in fact, we the other side from yours upon every mustn't let our selfishness make us disa. subject under the sun, who involves in the drawing room, who managed don't think they could control themto be first served at dinner, and, if selves. On board ship I once said to a Mrs. Sherwood's hair is intensely black,

bank of fog." "The captain just told me it was Ire-side over the ears, giving a very broad land," said I, really curious to see how open window, it never occurred to her he would evade this authority, but he O. Roberts, the

"I beg to differ with the captain; it is somest widow in anable to bear it, or she may have not the coast, but may perhaps be a America, now chosen in a stifling day to order all the mirage thrown up by the coast, which is that Mrs. Ham-

And then we have that most fatiguing tapls, is noted for of all people, the Dense Person; not ex- her resemblance has penetrated his mind it is often well of the ill fated received and profitably nurtured, but to Mary Queen of the traditional surgical operation is an plete and height undertaking from which even a brave en which she man may shrink and a woman quail.

perience of your own or some adventure the coif expression.

able, both male and female, last sum- topic, but the Dense one is always per- witty beauties of the Georges' courts, an of pink taffetas, over which is a flounce

"Why, my foot slipped in the mud."
"Oh, it was muddy? I didn't under"Oh, it was muddy? I didn't under-

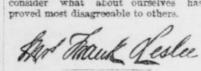
foot slipped so that you could not run? Well. I was about to say"-

"One moment, if you please! Why

able air of general toleration upon his hair, and everybody is laughing at and ivy leaves on her hair, matching the ivy face, and tells you that the country is with you. If it is a joke or an allusion festoons in her pink gown, giving the going to the dogs because the president to some well known incident, or a tiny appearance of some bine eyed, dark and cabinet are blind to the situation, bit of slaug, or a quotation, the Dense which he proceeds to expound, with its one can never let it pass without a full remedy. It is no matter how deftly you and precise explanation, until the fun of manner in which Spanish looking Miss turn the conversation or what topics the joke, the sprightliness of the anec- Saliie Hargous, safely intrenched in her you introduce: if you speak of pictures | dote, the humor of the allusion is dead | indubitable belleship, daringly arranges he tells you how many he has bought and buried and a monument set over its her long black hair, which a casual oband what long prices he has paid for head, and you feel like a first class server would unhesitatingly affirm to be them: he speaks of the old masters with "keener," ready to uplift your voice and short.

good advice he has given to most of the These are a few, but there are plenty wondering how many hours this curling present school, and how largely they have profited by it. You frantically turn to the agreeable personal habits, such as using head, the ends ingeniously hidden and weather, and he tells you that he proph- their toothpicks in public and after they esied yesterday exactly how it would be leave the table; such as going about smelltoday, but really the weather makes ing of stale tobacco and stale whisky; of no difference to him, as he never goes not attending to the niceties of the toilet

In fact we all can tell with a moment's



Or you say, "The emperor of China is Dr. McIntosh, of Harrisburg, says he re-Or you say, "The emperor of China is very ill," and your Squid answers:

"Is he? Well. I never cared much on one could understand his English. He one could understand his English. He of the most beautiful golden in the

SERIOUS STUDY.

Yznaga, Miss Bend and Others.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] Every woman at some time wearies of the monotony of arranging her hair in erally wears flowers instead of jewels. the same way, and, if she wears plaits,

or pug, has also doomed her head to immutable lines of becomingness. There never was a time, however, when fashions were more eclectic, and that must bang over the difficult countenance to indeed be a difficult countenance to which the two styles of hair dressing now

chair, or may she have a hassock; and no matter how seemingly natural, have her ready tact where is her fan and her vinaigrette. not been the subject of careful study to and sympathy. Oh, yee, she has dropped them; and she themselves, their maids and the clientele must throw off her wrap in the house of admiring hangers on who hover The high, coronet effect is much adopt-

to try taking hot water before your stamp of dignity which is often belied meals, and you must test it with a thergold, brushed back from her forehead. mometer; if not too much trouble she ing itself more readily to the use of jeweled ornaments, which good taste should deny to the simplicity of girl-

A RELIGION

brown hair rippling from off her neck iam Vanderbilt,

Then there is the Counsel for the Opposition, the person who always takes ways under the light from a stained the other side from yours upon every class window. One would think that MRS. SHERWOOD. a luster as if alglass window. One would think that you, in your own despite, in a perpetual the arrangement of back hair, but there charming and dainty accessories of a though farmers as a rule are the most they'll begin practicing on each other, Probably you have been away from argument and controversy, until in his are three ladies well known in the Four beautiful woman's toilet, the perfumed conservative citizens of a community. In they is beautiful woman's toilet, the perfumed conservative citizens of a community. Probably you have been away from home during the past twelve months. Society (or hers) you become either quarbance whose marked character emphasizes itself in their coiffure—Mrs. Society (or hers) you become either quarbance whose marked character emphasizes itself in their coiffure—Mrs. Society (or hers) you become either quarbance whose marked character emphasizes itself in their coiffure—Mrs. have met a great many strangers, either on steamers or trains, or in hotels and should be contradicted. Positively I have met a great many strangers, either afraid to open your mouth, lest you marshall O. Roberts, Mrs. John Shermaid, the heated irons—sometimes, alas! duced into that body a bill granting full Examiner. boarding houses, and I am sure you should be contradicted. Positively, I wood, the reader and well known auwill remember the lady who always had become so nearly a mania that I secured the most comfortable chair had become so nearly a mania that I who is noted for her originality and

"black as a raven's wing" and very "There is the coast of Ireland; we shall glossy. It is parted in the old fashioned way which the daguerreotypes of our "Oh, no; that's not a coast line, but a mothers have made so familiar to us—in the middle, with two large puffs on each

richest and handersly is off the

MRS. TIFFANY. wears her light hair waved on the sides and there I have been ever since. Does You sketchily narrate some little ex- and fastened on top in two coils, giving it look all right now?"

of a friend, and are passing on to another topic when the Dense Person around a gowns which she affects and her slightly grayish hair puffed over the ears, plaited Excuse me, but did I understand behind and tied with a black ribbon, peruke fashion, looks like one of Sir demi-blonde, and the toilet was made You hastily explain, while the rest of Joshua Reynolds' pictures stepped from with a special reference to her undecided the party wish to go on with the new its frame. She might be one of the complexion. The underskirt was made impression which is accentuated by her | waist deep, of black Spanish lace. The "If you saw the carriage coming, why brilliant and fascinating conversational demi-train over this is lined with pink powers.

has been erroneously described as being blonde, whereas it is in reality dark. growing on her low white forehead in little love points and massed at the back she dazzled her many admirers by appearing with a wreath of shining green haired nymph or dryad. Equally classical, but entirely different in effect, is the

This is tightly curled-we cannot help



ing, this style is particularly suitable, giving

Tiffany, is a noted blonde beauty of the Diana type, with a wealth of light hair, which she braids tightly and coils folds of maize or mandarin velvet, with There will be but the usual special de-

china doll, and her hair is of that rare color which poets of all times have The Woman's National Council at Washor from la grippe, or some other com- ANNA VERNON DORSEY MAKES IT A loved to praise as burning gold, as the ripples of a river at sunset. Differ-Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Tiffany, Mrs. to Miss Willing. Her hair, of the light. dence of this is the women's clubs that

> aspires to curls hair has the same boyish expression, or, if she wears though in this case it is really cut short. she tries the with its childlike head looks more like a

forehead. Mrs. James the most popular married woman in New York society, wears her abundant brown hair, streaked with

and the same fashion is followed by Miss Shepard, the charmingly natural and intelligent daughter of the millionaire editor of The Mail and Express. Mrs. Cleveland's lovely face and simple low knot of light brown hair is un-

ment in almost every parlor in the coun-Quite as unstudied is Mrs. George Gould's arrangement of her wavy red at hand. brown hair.

and exalted character, has cast around her the atmosphere of

her forehead drawn up at the from off the ways be distin- marblelike skin. The Marquise MISS WILLING

guished from the crinkle of the Clara Lazza, daughter of the distribution of the distr iron. Her sister- William Hammond, of Washington, and society woman, has, like Mrs. La- poser, of course. has also brown denburg, short, curly hair, making a hair, but with bright golden crown above her brilliant that auburn and expressive face.

In these carefully negligent coiffures several affairs lately had been much regretted, when she made her reappearance confessed to a friend.



son, and so much depended upon my with gilt cord. looks, I had better go to our country place and wait till my hair grew out,

ANNA VERNON DORSEY.

Paris Styles. The dinner gown here pictured was recently completed for a countess who is a leader in fashion. This lady is a taffetas and is of corn colored satin. The corsage is of the satin, with drapery and sleeves of black lace over pink, and a is a small tucker of white crepe lisse. every way.



SPRING PELISSE-DINNER TOILET. has said is true, but how disagreeable he makes himself with his big I and little U, and how glad you are when be goes away or allows you to do so!

Akin to the Pompous Man and the Selfish Woman is the Human Squid, the selfish Woman is the Human Squid, the person of either sex whose tentacles are always waving about to catch whatever always waving about to catch whatever.

A long wrap is made of black velvet, with hanging sleeves, which are cut to a point and lined with black satin, and finished with a rich passementeric ornamisched by every woman. The possibilities of change of which this or somewhere on the deck near 'midships, for the protection of the vessel.

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Davis' fairy form. She is like a Dresden WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. HOMEOPATHY VS. ALLOPATHY

ington in February. The most significant sign of the times ent in shade are the golden tresses of in the interest of women, and to me the the tall and stately Miss Amy Bend, on most hopeful sign, is the constantly indreadfully some years ago; the doctor Sketches by Our Own Artist of the Coif- whom young Mr. Astor's approval was creasing spirit of unity and harmony sion cinch bill, by which the fellows on fores of Mrs. Astor. Mrs. Vanderbilt, cast before he transferred his allegiance among our sex. The most striking evithe inside expect to make it warm for est gold, as pale as wheat ears in moon-light and as fluffy as spun silk, is arranged at the neck in a soft knot of club of women, and the best of all is of an esteemed naval surgeon which is loose coils. With good taste she gen. that the clubs are devoted to intellectual about as follows: improvement and development along It seems that Dr. Pillsbury of the Little Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg's brown various lines. At Washington, in Al- United Service was married about three baugh's Opera house, from Feb. 22 to 25. years ago to a lovely Los Angeles lady. curis, burns to essay plaits until she tries the with its childlike hard look are like the with each of this extraordinary club in the Asiatic squadron, his bride rewill be witnessed one agreeable and usethe Woman's National Council of the maining here. From one emergency change once and mischievous schoolgiri than a married United States will hold its first general to another he was kept abroad until a

> meet and grasp one another's hands in sisterly good will delegates from the King's Daughters and from the Womtion among women. Here we may ex- cian." pect to greet ladies from the W. C. T. U., from the Women's Press clubs and from the working girls' unions. Go, by all means, you who can. Help to strengthen the spirit of union among changed, except in added charm, from the time when her photograph as "first take in all womankind. Weave the lady of the land" was a household orna- strands together till there shall be a network of love and good will binding to- in by that gang of pilule-peddling pigether all the women in the universe. rates?" Then shall the woman's hour indeed be

The Woman's National Council of the keep up with the march of science in Pullman Buffet Sleepers, Mrs. Burke-Roche, whose Junolike United States meets triennially. It is China. Stand back and let me save beauty, combined with her sad story the sequence of the International Counth the patient." cil of Women held three years ago at Washington, which made such an imcouncil how much sweeter the voice of had better scrape lint while I resucitate the English woman, Mrs. Ashton Dilke, the subject." was than the voice of the average American lady. That is because the English strive for a musical speaking voice, while American ladies care little about it apparently.

It is not years that make women old. We hear no end of preaching about what a woman must be to be a good said Dr. P. mother, but it seems as if any sort of fellow will do to be a father.

Why is a follower of the Delsarte fad and herself a well known novelist like a conundrum? Because she is a

In four weeks of examination of the returns of the census takers, at one cen- male one. was that of a woman enumerator.

One good point about farmers' socie- dead. fection of all art, of the labor involved. ties everywhere is that they are liberal And now the judge says that if he overheated, with disastrous results. One suffrage to women 21 years of age and

Eliza Archard Conner

A Handsome Photograph Case. overheated the board are to be cut ten inches long by curling irons. I eight wide. These are nicely padded and felt my hair siz- sached, and covered on one side with Mamma said that as it was my first sea- photograph, and bound about the edge they are to be married on Tuesday and

Barnanno. A SIMPLE HOLDER.

If left a little loose these pockets may scalloped pink standing collar of no par- hold a half dozen photos each, and the ticular epoch, the whole trimmed with case is so simple in construction that it flots of pink satin ribbon. At the neck recommends itself at once. Well made, reception or ball, and is very handsome holders may be bought at little cost and publish the score. They made a clear decorated with ribbons which are very bright and pretty. These collections of friends broadcast to a casual acquaintance who may chance in drawing room to have those we love where every day we may look upon them draws hearts hearer and makes closer acquaintance without a doubt. EMMA MOFFETT TYNO.

Lovesickness. love microbe in Cerlin is one from a lady,

that the conversation has come round to his or her own personality. You remark:

"It is very warm today," and the reply is: "Yes, and I feel the heat very his: "Yes, and I feel the heat very his: "Yes, and I feel the heat very his week I was out in the sun, and really was afraid of a sunstroke."

"It is very warm today," and the replacement to which we all will with out doubt some day attain—if we can afford the wigs.

The pretty little capote bonnet is of black velvet, with two rows of wax pearl beads around it and two maize colliders, is a clever amateur ored plumes, one in front and one in the blow and you will find a hand reaching downward to you from the brother above, and really was afraid of a sunstroke."

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about China; when I was at school I saw also workingmen's notices posted in locks in New York are those which also be worn in the street as soon as for the light colored washable materials and Co.

sold by Howarth and Co.

for summar weather comes.

The Surprise of a Physician Cpon Retur ing Home.

The now pending medical commis-

bears the disparaging and candid
testimony of inis piquantly contradicted by the imthemselves a world within a world in
his wife prepared a surprise for her hustestimony of inmensely long trains which she loves to our time, and it is a world full of intelband by studying medicine. Unfortu wear.

We suggest, out the Squid only stares.

"Oh, well—of course when I was so sick he couldn't think about that. Well, I won't stay and bother you since you."

Miss Marie Lusk, the pretty daughter of the eminent surgeon Dr. William T. Lusk, arranges her light brown hair the light brown hair in the United States. Whether it just received a diploma when her have be, with a resigned impression that nature, which has made her nose straight or pug, has also doomed her head to imnevolent, industrial, educational, phi- changed affectionate greetings when a lanthropic, artistic or other society, just so it is national in its scope, it is warmly invited to send delegates. One delegate from each society will be represented on the executive committee of the council, the other delegates will be forced and once. The husband made haste to obthe other delegates will be fraternal, and once. The husband made haste to obwill be welcomed as helping to swell the tain his instruments, but when he representation. The delegate on the ex- reached the scene of the accident he ecutive committee will give report to the was astonished at beholding his wife council about what her own particular society is doing. Here it is hoped will "What does this mean?" and the "What does this mean?" said the an's National Liberal union, formed to plained his wife. "You see, I am a

"I forgot to tell you, darling," exbreak up the lines of sectarian separa- regularly qualified homeopathic physi-"Homeopathic?" sneered the hus

band, getting very red in the face. "Yes. pet," said the doctress sweetly, "This dosing people with bucketfuls "And so you have actually been roped

"Don't be rude my dear," replied the female specialist. "You can't expect to

"Save fiddlesticks!" snapped the alpression through the land. American lopath. "Go home, woman, and cease women found out at the international trifling with human life,or perhaps you

> "Why don't you two quit fighting and go to work?" said the victim's wife who had just concluded she wouldn't look well in black.

> "When this female person withdraws I shall proceed in the regular way, "I will not be answerable for the consequences until this old fogy is remov-

> ed," snapped his wife. "You're a quack!" roared the mal-M. D. "You're a butcher!" screamed the fe

tral office the only perfect report found | And in this way they went on until someone announced that the man was

there was little room for individuality in But there is labor involved—all the on the woman question. That, too, almurders committed recently as it is

> "All the world loves a lover"is a saying the truth of which is demonstrated by such item as this from the Times of Philadelphia of yesterday's date: "A tall, slender young man with a rather long face and striking features and eye The cut given portrays a very simple glasses, wearing a dark, loose overcoa well all the time.
> You see, Marie graph holder. Two pieces of stout cardnut street last night about 10 o'clock nut street last night about 10 o'clock and turned down Broadway. With him was a young lady, a brunette, zling close to my bright satin and on the other with rich somewhat foreign looking, in a brown head, and there I plush. Two straps of satin are then was with one side fashioned with gilt lettering on one John Jacob Astor, the heir to the greatof my bangs as piece, and a monogram on the other, est fortune in America, and the lady bald as an egg. These are lined with plush, which makes was Miss Ava Willing, his choice that my hats all They should be five inches deep, more or MES. LADENBURG. turned up on. less, as you desire to expose the outer abroad, including those of New York. the wedding will be one of the most

brilliant ever held in this country." The Pilot, of Boston, remarks that very few know anything about Suppe, the composer of "Fatinitza" and several other popular operas, and the father of FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT POSSIBLY CALL FE the "Poet and Pleasant" overture. The latter was composed to an entirely different piece and fell flat; the author then tried it at intervals of six months and a year with two other plays, and acat care for Catarrh of the Head, Asthus, no one found it pretty. Lastly, because no one found it pretty. Lastly, because there was not time to write a new overture, it was used with a long forgotten farce called "Poet and Peasant." The Ds. Aborn's Original, Mode of Treat the overture. Then some asked permission to publish it in a journal, arranged for the piano. Soon everybody se holders will serve their end and was playing it. Then a music firm This toilet is quite suitable for dinner, lend ornament to a room. However, wire bought it of Suppe for \$25 the right to

\$40,000 with it. private room, since there must seem a touch of vulgarity in exposing all one's Catarrh remedy at 50 cents a bottle to ing the past twenty-five years. Asthma, make up \$500. One failure to cure would take the profit on 4,000 sales. Its or parlor. The faces of those we know makers profess to cure cold in the head, permanently at first consultation. or parlor. The faces of those we know should be reserved for one's own use, as well as their characters, and be brought pay \$500 for their over-confidence—Not the Head," with evidences of some exin contact with others at discretion; yet in newspaper words but in hard cash! traord nary cures, mailed free. Call or Think of what confidence it takes to address put it in the papers-and mean it. Its Fourth and Morrison Sin., Portland, Gregon. makers believe in the remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferations to all parts of the Pacific Coast, for those what cannot possibly call in person. ble to catarrh?

Among the notes which the Listener has received relative to the discovery of the layer migrabe in Pacific is one from a lade of physical manhood. He is more than who describes an actual case of lovesick. six feet tall, and has the shoulders, ness as treated by a regular physician. arms and thighs of an athlete. So great the patient, a lady, first went about looking delivers a hope width was particled in ing dell as a hor, which was putting it quite mildly. It was not more than half quite mildly. It was not more than half twist a horseshoe with ease. He is a as dull as she felt. Then she was bereft of magnificent horseman, a thoroughly sleep, and saw the sun rise on her misery trained soldier and an accomplished every morning. The illness went on, with one symptom and another, for a year, and during all this time a physician of the reg-

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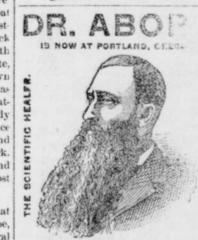
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