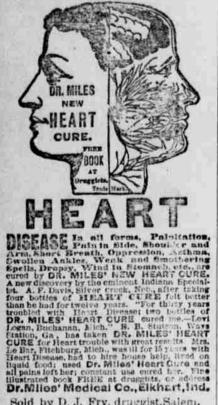
"German Humgr. Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South -Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last that if he had half a chance he could Winter I was on a trip to the City prepare some very funny stuff for readof Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well ers to laugh over. drenched in a shower of rain. I He told the editor of the paper how tenor in the ex-member of the went home and was soon after seized he felt about it, and said he thought it Harvard Glee club, who was diswith a dry, hacking cough. This was a real shame for him to hide his cussing a chop at the counter, while grew worse every day, until I had humorous light under a bushel when he "We Love Our Old New England" to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe and in a gleeful half hour's work dashed came along and I caught that also off a number of jokes he felt assured very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I It is true his topics were not entirely got two bottlesof German Syrup. I original, but that didn't matter to-Mr. began using them, and before taking Gladliver. One joke was about a cake entirely clear of the Cough that had girl, one about the milkman, one about hung to me so long, the Grippe, and the neighbor's piano, one about the overstocked newsboys began to all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and mother-in-law and one about the grasphave felt that way ever since." ing landlord and the rickety flat. PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss. 0



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Being Generally Known as a Founy

Man Doesn't Pay. Mr. Gladliver was employed as writer on a merning paper. Awhile ago he became afflicted with the notion

He told the editor of the paper how worn souls around him. He was much school in Maine. pleased when the editor told him to prepare a column for the Sunday paper,

much of the second bottle, I was the wife baked, one about the hired church choir and the contralto of a

He was very proud of his work as a humorist and signed his name to it with a sense of expanding greatness. The column appeared in the Sunday morn-ing paper. Mr. G., who was compelled to remain at the office till noon, expected to find everybody in a fit of laughter

when he reached home. His neighbor saw him coming down the walk and went out and hailed him. "I see by this morning's paper that you have made some very slighting remarks about our piano and the manner in which we play it. It's a hundred times better than the old tin pan your people pound seventeen hours a day. If

the memories of other faces and the door, where he ran against the hired girl just leaving with a large bundle. Herald. "Oh, ye dirty sneak," said she, landing

a blow on his short ribs, "Fil tache you to slander worrukin girls!" and before he could explain it was only a joke she had gone out into the cold world, he

knew not whither. The look his wife gave him as he out danger. opened the sitting room door froze his

marrow.

"You've disgraced the family. 1 shall apply for a divorce tomorrow, and poor, dear ma, who has always stood up for | car for their business in the metropyou when no other self respecting person could, is packing her trunks and will mill race the crowd irresistibly leave in the morning. The bired girl has gone, and the milkman left word that he would sue you for injuring his pers" and up the stairs. At one of business by saying he sold more water

than milk!" A ring at the bell cut short further remarks. Mr. G. opened the door, and there stood the landlord with a glow on his face that somewhat resembled a premature explosion of fireworks. "It's not the right thing to make a

business call Sunday, but I saw your scurrilous remarks in the paper and I warn you that you'll pay your three months' rent now overdue tomorrow morning and quit my premises immediately, you ungrateful wretch!"

When Mr. Gladliver was able to leave economy, perhaps, the woman the county hospital he found himself a stooped and about 500 persons from behind struck her with the force of friend on earth so far as he know. He a battering ram and sent her sprawlis now living under an assumed name in ing. Several men fell over her and a cheap, half furnished room in an obshe was carried half way up the scure part of the city, and he is thorstairs in the crush before getting oughly convinced he will never do anything more to brighten up this dreary fairly on her feet, her shawl pulled off, her bonnet awry and her face and unappreciative old world .-- Chicago Times. blazing red. To a young gentleman who asked An Unlucky Place. her whether she was hurt, she re A member of the French academy plied, good naturedly, "Not a bit-and I got that pin too."-New York once called down upon himself a witty and unanswerable rebuke for rudeness. Herald. In taking the place of M. Furetiere. whom he disliked, he said, pointedly: Poor Jones, Poorer Wilkins, "In this place I shall certainly say Though Jones was always in debt, some foolish things." he held the belief that the time "My congratulations," said Furetiere would come when he would be able calmly. "You have begun well."to pay his debts and was always Youth's Companion. making spasmodic efforts to do so. During one of these he met his boot-Could Afford It. Strawber-Do you notice that the maker. The son of St. Crispin was cashier in our restaurant has on a new very wrath at not being able to get his money, but Jones said sadly: gown every day? Singerly-Yes But I am not sur-"Yes, yes, Mr. ----, Mr. ----, I know prised at it. your bill is all right and ought to be Strawber-Why not? paid, and I am now paying off my Singerly-She's the wife of the head debts, and so that I shall give no waiter.-Cloak Review. preference I am taking up my creditors alphabetically. Now what is Didn't Go In. your name, Mr. ----, Mr. ----- ?" "Wilkins-Wilkins," said the delighted bootmaker. "Oh, dear, dear, Wilkins, I'm sorry to hear that. I haven't got through

What One Song Did. It was almost closing time in the busy down town restaurant. A half dozen belated diners lingered at the tables and counters, and as many girls were waiting for the checks and the silver.

It was a Bohemian company, such as affects late hours, good cheer and periodical frugality. Suddenly one of the girls started

the old familiar melody of "Speed Away." Another joined at "the second measure, and several more came in on the chorus.

"Wait for the Wagon" found a tenor in the ex-member of the should be scattering laughter about like brought out the bass of the shoe sunbeams to brighten the weary, care- drummer, who used to teach singing At the "Old Folks at Home" the

baritone, who used to do a song and dance act, added his somewhat stagy intonations, and when the former schoolmistress started "Auld Lang Syne," supported by the recent star soprano of a good old New Hampshire variety chorus, the hordic men and gather in a little knot on the sidewalk to see what was going on. The singers went on from one old

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well worn tune to another, finishing, "Be Kind to Thy Mother" and "Do They Miss Me at Home?" out of fast gathering oblivion. And when at last the odd conjunction of singers closed with "Home, Sweet Home," the tenor resolved to run out and see his mother next day, the basso canceled his poker engagement and the baritone concluded he'd better not go past any of those bril-liantly lighted places that night. And the sopranos and the altos put on their wraps in a hushed kind of way and went straight home, full of

thought of other scenes. - Boston She Got the Pin. A large and good natured woman learned at the bridge entrance the other day that the virtue of economy cannot be practiced at all times with-

It was at that early hour in the morning when all Brooklyn seems desirous of boarding the next bridge olis. Like water through a narrow poured in a continuous stream past the ticket sellers, past the "chop-

the boxes where tickets are deposited a broad woman stopped a few seconds to fumble with her ticket, which she had put into her pocket after purchasing it at the window. The crowd was dammed up and it chafed and roared behind her. Unconscious of causing any com-

motion the woman passed calmly on and the crowd followed on a run. Near the foot of the stairway the woman spied a pin gleaming on the

asphalt. Following an instinct of

The Benetit of Terrhing. Mr. Webster said to the young law ver who asked whether there was any room at the Boston 'ar, "There is always room his here "h." Bulus Ellis, one of our great in milists, says, "You do a person no , and unless you make him better," Fuch anions rest on the oternal troth that what we want is call openent of life, whether It be in our own lives or in the lives of people around us with whom we

ave to dia -And in every chap where we look back with cratifude on some early teacher of our childhood, we find that that teacher, whether she were schoolmistress, mother or friend, was a person who went quite beneath the surface, found where was the personal clift or what was the immediate trouble, addressed herself to the one or to the other, and so brought in light where there had been darkness. These is the truth which is latent in Mr. Emerson's instruction to his daughter when she was at school, "It does not matter so much what you study as it does with whom you study."-Edward Everett Hale in Cosmpolitan.

Is Something the Matter with Our Poetry? During the past six weeks I have had the curiosity to make a canvass State Treasurer's Third Notice 34 doz R R barrows, plain material, iron to ascertain just to what extent poetry is read by men. I selected 100 men of all professions—men absorbed in the more practical lines of com-mercial traffic and men interested in the finer professions. I succeeded in securing the opinions of eighty, and out of the entire number I found just men of all professions-men absorbed two who either had a sincere liking for poetry or followed the current ror poetry or followed the current magazine verse. Only six of the eighty had ever read a collected volume of poetry.

Without exception I found that without exception I found that when reading a periodical these men "skipped the poetry." Now, the sig-nificance of the result of this canvass is the direct the term I as the asylum hereby invite scaled pro-possis for litraising at the asylum near salem, Oregon, the following supplies for the six months ending January I, 1893: lies in the fact that the men I sehes in the fact that the field 1 be lected were not what is commonly classed as "ordinary men;" they were as a rule men of mind, of ex-cellent judgment, many of them pos-cellent judgment, many of them pos-cellent judgment, many of them pos-ter d leisure and men who are known as wide readers and as be ing fond of good literature. Yet they shunned poetry.—Philadelphia Times

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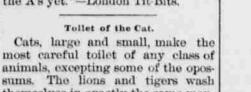
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