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of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated,
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DR. MILES' NERVE
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of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration,
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local physicians who have no knowledge
of their case, and whose death
is certain, I feel like going to them and saying,
"Get Dr. Miles' Nerve and be cured."

HAS CURED
thousands of men and women of nervous prostration,
and nervous exhaustion, brought on by
overwork, and I would
recommend Dr. Miles' Nerve
to all suffering from these causes.

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of men and women suffering from these causes,
and I would recommend Dr. Miles' Nerve
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HUMOR

HAD A FAMOUS IRON SPRING.

But the Easterner Failed to Appreciate
Its Merits.

He was a weary, thin and sallow looking
man, who had never been so far west
before, and when he struck Carson City
he hailed the first native he met.

"Can you tell me, sir, if there are any
mineral springs about here?"

"From the east?" asked the westerner.

"Yes."

"Come here for yer health?"

"Yes."

"Tried everything, I suppose?"

"Pretty near."

"Tried Sulphur Springs?"

"Yes. Didn't help me a bit."

"Been to Arkansas?"

"Yes, and everywhere else."

"What kind of water are you looking
for now?"

"Well, no kind in particular. I was
told, though, that I'd find a variety of
springs out here."

"Going to locate?"

"That depends."

"Well, stranger, I have got just what
you want. A vacant lot in the best part
of the city. Finest iron springs in the
country. Go and see for yourself."

"But how do you know it's iron?"

queried the easterner.

"Well, partner, I drove my horse
through it, and he came out with iron
shoes on his feet. And that ain't all, I
drove some pigs down there to drink.
They turned into pig iron, and I sold
them to the iron foundry. Just what
you want. For sale cheap. Why, hello!
What's the matter?"

The weary easterner had turned ab-
ruptly and was walking off up the road.

—New York Herald.

A Story of Devotion.

They sat late by the flickering fire-
light.

Her head was nestled on his heaving
and manly bosom, and softly his arm
stole round her yielding waist.

The law takes no cognizance of this
class of stealing.

Nobody does, if proper precautions
are observed, except the two interested
parties.

Oh, love!

Oh, rapture!

He had told her the sweet words over
and over again, and she coyly cooed
them back to him.

A step was heard in the hall.

That is to say, it was heard by the
girl.

The young man heard nothing except
the beating of a fond heart.

"George," she murmured, "what
would you do to show your love for your
little Ethelinda?"

"Dearest," he responded fervently,
"anything, everything. I would willingly,
oh, so willingly, suffer any pain for you."

"Are you sure, George?" she asked,
with the insistence of doubt.

"Sure as the stars do shine, darling."

Again that step.

"Then, George," she said, with a little
sob, "get ready for papa's coming."

And the craven crowd skipped.—Bal-
timore Telegram.

A Busy Man.

He was a big, strong, healthy looking
fellow, and when he knocked at a kitchen
door on Antoine street and asked for
something to eat the woman was not
chickrilly disposed.

"Want something to eat, do you?" she
snapped.

"I'm very hungry, ma'am," he re-
sponded.

"You ought to be."

"I am," he admitted humbly.

"Why don't you go to work?"

"I haven't time, ma'am."

"Haven't time?" she asked in surprise.

"No, ma'am; I'm busy."

"Busy, indeed!" she said sarcastically.

"I'd like to know what keeps you busy?"

"Hustlin' around from house to house,
ma'am."

"What?"

"Hustlin' around from house to house,
ma'am, tryin' to git somethin' to eat,
takes up all my time, so I don't have any
left to work in. That's the gospel truth,
ma'am, and if you don't give me a bite
I'll have to waste two or three precious
hours, ma'am, lookin' up somebody that
will, and his nerve saved him.—Detroit
Free Press.

Darby and Joan.

Mine. Tranquilliti is poorly. The doctor
orders her to drink every day a cup
of milk from the same cow. The recipe
was shown to her husband, who is very
anxious about his own health. "Well,
then, to me," said Tranquilliti, "you
shall bring every day a beefsteak from
the same ox."—Telefona di Livorno.

His Reward.

Clara—How did Miss Claptrap come to
marry a society reporter?
Maude—He wrote a correct description
of her ball dress.—Cloak Review.

Gentle Terrorist.

The Professor—Will you give me a
kiss, my dear?
Edie (an habitually naughty girl)—Oh,
mamma, I'll be good, I'll be good! I prom-
ise!—Du Maurier in Harper's Magazine.

Of Course She Knew It.

HARRY—Does she know you love her?
FRED—She can't help knowing it.
Why, she told me she had \$20,000 a year.
—Litt.



Why the Opticians Mourn.

Crinoline makers are naturally much
annoyed at the crusade which has been
so successfully inaugurated against their
machinations on ladies' attire. Opticians,
especially those in the west end, are,
according to one of their number who
has been interviewed on the subject,
equally chagrined at the ukase of male
fashion forbidding "mashers" wearing
single eyeglasses. The habit was a great
source of revenue for them, because the
young and old persons who formed this
notorious class, being unable to keep the
glass in position very long at a time, and
cords or chains being deemed common,
constant breakages occurred, which
brought to the opticians' shops much
revenue.

Probably owing to the depression in
agriculture the tribe has given up this
luxury. The loss has, however, to some
extent been compensated by a new craze
which ladies have taken of wearing
double eyeglasses, but in their case, as
the articles are always attached to a
cord, there is not so much chance of
necessity of renewal as among gentlemen.
Most married men will be pleased should
the ladies take to wearing glasses tem-
porarily, instead of crinolines, but the
optician thinks his colleagues have just
grounds of complaint against the change
of fashion.—London Telegraph.

A Great War Just Avoided.

About two months ago we were on the
eve of a European war. Some of the ad-
visers of the czar insisted very much on
the desirability of Russia declaring war
against Germany, as the defective arma-
ments of the German troops would give
Russia a great advantage over her oppo-
nent. It was further pointed out to the
Emperor Alexander that France was five
months ahead of Russia in the matter of
armaments. In order to ascertain the
true facts of the case the czar sent his
brother, the Grand Duke Sergius, to
Rome, Paris and London.

By some indiscretion the object of his
imperial highness' visit became known
to the Spanish ambassador at St. Peters-
burg, who telegraphed it to Madrid, from
which city the news in some unex-
plained manner found its way to Berlin.
It is added that the emperor of Germany
at one moment thought a war unavoid-
able. The result of the grand duke's
travels established the fact that in the
various countries visited by him there
was not that inclination for war which
the czar's advisers would have led his
majesty to believe.—Paris Figaro.

One Drink Equal to a Ton of Coal.

Down the Bowery, in one of those little
dirty dens near the old Bowery theater,
a man came in between the acts one cold
night recently. He wore no overcoat,
but the rosy tint in his nose was vivid
enough to warm the hall. Nevertheless
he looked at the crowd in front of the
bar and shivered. When the cash was
somewhat slackened, he stepped forward,
leaned over the bar and said something
low and sweet to the bartender. That
worthy immediately set out a black bot-
tle and a glass, then drew a schooner of
beer and set that out also. The cold cus-
tomer rubbed his hands with silent plea-
sure, carefully poured out about four
fingers from the black bottle, rubbed his
hands again, emptied the whisky into the
beer and turned the whole down his
throat and departed.

The bartender smiled. "That's a Bow-
ery pousee cafe," said he. "It costs only
10 cents and is said to equal a ton of
coal."—New York Herald.

The Wearing of Rings.

"It is a constant surprise to me," said
a man the other day, "that a woman
with a palpably ugly hand will call
everybody's attention to it by hanging
her fingers with sparkling rings. A cer-
tain intuitive vanity that is common to
men and women alike ought to teach
her better. Freckles, big knuckles and
ugly or ill kept nails are all accentuated
by showy rings. I've seen a woman
whose rough, red hand must be her
ever present thorn in the flesh load it
with big diamonds, the white sparkle
and dull gold setting of which intensi-
fied the redness and coarseness of the
fingers they encircled. I long to tell
such a one to put her jewels at her
throat, on her arms, in her hair—any-
where but on her hands.

"In contradiction to this I recall a
woman of my acquaintance who has a
small brown hand like a gypsy's. She
has evidently studied its limitations, for
she wears never more than one ring, and
that always of old design. I've seen her
wear a black pearl sunk in dull silver, a
hoop of caruncles or an old English
ring of hammered gold, but she oftenest
wears a superb alexandrite that shows
black in some lights and deep sea-green
in others. I always applaud her wisdom
in banishing pearls, emeralds and dia-
monds or any conventional styles from
her ring box."—Her Point of View in
New York Times.

Weed Maps in Germany.

The Germans have some educational
ideas which we in this country have bor-
rowed with profit, and there are still
others which we might be wise to adopt.
Among them no doubt are the wall
maps of different species of pestiferous
weeds, which hang in schoolrooms where
the children can see them as long as they
go to school.

A practical idea underlies the display-
ing of these maps. It is well known
that farmers are prone to treat all weeds
alike, and hardly to observe any differ-
ence between them, whereas the nature
of weeds differ as much as the nature
of other plants do, and the sort of
treatment which will exterminate one
will sometimes increase and multiply
another.

It is important therefore that the farm-
er and gardener should understand the
weeds which they are trying to extermi-
nate.

It is here that these German wall
maps come in. They show colored pic-
tures of the most pestiferous weeds, in
all stages of growth, and also the ways
in which they scatter their seeds and
propagate themselves. By learning them
thoroughly, through seeing them day by
day on the walls, the child grows up
with a knowledge of the best way to ex-
terminate them.—Youth's Companion.

List's Gypsy Protege.

The great pianist, who was passion-
ately fond of the gypsies, once endeav-
ored to educate and civilize a gypsy lad,
but failed ignominiously. The wild spir-
it of the nature of countless generations
could not be tamed, and though as a
child liking the novelty of the new life,
the young gypsy submitted, but with a
bad grace, to the instruction of the
teacher Listz provided, he soon broke
loose, and became arrogant and inor-
dinately conceited. However, his un-
tutored playing was excellent, and he
became the pet of those foolish women
in society who are ever on the lookout
for some new craze to feed their flighty
craving after variety. Soon the child of
nature pined for the freedom of the fields
and savagery, and so he went. He ran
away three times and was brought back,
and then Listz let him go for good.

In after years he turned up again in
one of the numerous wandering gypsy
orchestras, but he was only then a medi-
ocre player—instruction had actually
killed the real ability that as a child he
had possessed. So was shattered one of
the dreams of Listz's life; he learned
that a savage man could not be tamed
quite so easily as a savage beast, as many
had discovered before him.—Belgravia.

A Delicate and Dangerous Treatment.

A certain cure for freckles is carbolic
acid, and its effects are not only certain,
but quick. The skin must first be washed
thoroughly in warm water, and then
dried with a soft towel. Each freckle,
or bunch of them, must be dealt with
separately. Stretch the skin with the
fingers, and touch the freckle with a
drop of pure carbolic acid. Allow this
to dry on the skin, and in a few minutes
it will burn and grow white. The skin
thus burned will fall off in a week or
so, and leave a new rosy white skin in
place of the freckle. To prevent burns
from being very painful, and from leav-
ing a bad scar on the skin, the siliks
formed should be pierced with a silk
thread soaked in sublimate solution.

Leave the thread in position while the
outside of the blister is covered with a
10 per cent. solution of iodoform vane-
line. Fresh saline should be applied
daily, and no pain will be experienced,
and severe contraction and wrinkling
of the skin after the wound is healed
will be prevented.—Yankee Blade.

The Effort of New York Organ Builders.

What the New York organ builders
tell me most emphatically is that organs
are now made in this country from an
art standpoint rather than a trade stand-
point. They have given up trying to
make little Gothic cathedrals of the or-
gan cases. "Spend your money on the
works," they tell their customers, "the
plain case is the handsomest case." Most
modern American organs have little or
no woodwork above the feet of the front
pipes.—Cor. New York Times.

Tennyson and America.

Tennyson was extremely eager to go
to America, and touching this point a
story is related to the effect that Bar-
num offered him an enormous sum to go
there, though probably not as one of the
attractions of the "greatest show on
earth." "All you have to do," said Bar-
num, "is to stand on a platform and
have your hands well shaken." The
poet, however, declined the tempting
offer.—Cor. Boston Herald.

Seeing the Fair by East.

One of the pleasantest ways possible of
seeing the Chicago fair, it would seem,
is the plan proposed by several owners
of small steam yachts, who propose tak-
ing them up the Erie canal and thence
into the great lakes and anchoring off
the city. They will secure in this way
the most delightful accommodation possi-
ble for the dog days.—New York Trib-
une.

STAGE GLINTS.

John D. Gilbert has joined the "Tar
and Tartar" company.

Rosina Vokes has scored a pronounced
hit in her new piece, "Maid Marian."

William Blaisdell has resigned from
"The Flag of Truce" company and joined
Pauline Hall.

Manager Charles Frohman will pro-
duce "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at
Duff's theater in London.

Ida Burrows of the Cordray Theater
company, Portland, Or., fell and broke
her leg while traveling with the com-
pany recently.

Mme. Modjeska will deliver an address
at the World's fair on "Woman on the
Stage," and other prominent actresses
are expected to discuss the topic.

It is said that George C. Miln, the
clerk actor, who has been acting in In-
dia, Australia and Japan, will appear in
London in "Julius Cesar," and that he
will soon return to the United States.

In an interview in the Brooklyn Eagle
Colonel Sinn declares disbelief in the
utility of female ushers in the theaters in
this country. He thinks the male Ameri-
can is too susceptible to the flirtatious
impulse.

Archie Phillon has organized a specialty
company that recently started from New
Orleans intending to play in Key West
and go thence to Cuba, where the entire
company will proceed from town to
town on bicycles, their tour covering
three months.

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At last a medical work that tells the cause,
shows the effects, points the remedy, and
is scientifically the most valuable, artistically
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peared for years. In every page bears
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potency, Sterility, Development, Varicocele, The
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syrup. It will cure the cold in a day or two, and
years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr.
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thoroughly devoted to his profession
and ever ready to help the afflicted.

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cially of young and middle-aged men. The awful effects of early in-
discretion, producing weakness, LOST MAN-
HOOD, night emissions, exhausting drains,
headaches, loss of energy, weakness of both
body and brain, unfitting one for study, business
and marriage, treated with never failing success,
and cured and be a man.

BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, sores, spots, pim-
ples, itching, scrofula, tumors,
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all kinds, blood poison from any cause whatever,
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bladder, sediment in urine, brick dust or white; pain
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Without injurious medication.

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of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
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