Flirting at Full Speed-Young Old Ladies-The Wife's Influence-Fun for the Girls. The Wife's Influence.

Two gentlemen, at a large reception in New York last winter, were discussing one of the foremost politicians in the countrya man who, whether in office or out, always keeps himself prominently before the public. "I knew him at college," said one of the gentlemen. "He was a man with a clear head, extraordinary memory, and much personal magnetism. But I can not understand why he chose a public life or has pushed nimself forward so persistently. He was a lazy, thoughtful, visionary fellow, absolutely destitute of ambition." "I can tell you the secret," said the other. "You will see it in his wife's nose. There she is! Did you ever see a more perfect incarnation of energy and love of command? Napoleon would have chosen her for one of his marshals at first sight." His friend was amused at the guess, and said, presently: "There is another of my old classmates, P. He was a thin, ambitious, scholarly fellow, with refined tastes and high aims. He now is a fat, indolent animal, without a thought, apparently, but his cognac and terrapin. Who is to blame for that?" "His wife's mouth and her money. I will show her to you." He pointed out a gross, voluptuous, woman, richly dressed. "P.," he resumed, "has lived in idleness since his marriage. He was not strong enough to carry the weight of so much wealth and so much vulgarity. They have borne him down. He will never rise. Young men at school and college are very apt to be enraptured with a sparhling eye, a rosy cheek, or some charm of manner in some young women that they happen to They are hardly masters of themselves; and a moonlight night, or a song, suddenly tempts them to ask the charming creature who has bewitched them to share their future. They do not consider that she will be the most real, active force in their whole lives, almost irresistible, with power to drag them down or to lift them up in body, mind, and soul.

Flirting at Full Speed.

"Sights!" exclaimed the conductor on the Third Avenue Elevated railroads in reply to the query of a reporter of the New York Tribune, concerning the effects of the warm weather on the road's usual panorama. "Well, I should say there are sights. Did it ever occur to you that New Yorkers are the most independent and natural people in the world? If they want to say a thing, they say it; and if they want to do anything, why they do it. To have their own way is as natural with them as to exist; they care little for what others think about them, and in their own pursuit of happiness quickly resent being interferred with. During the hot weather the passengers are taken into the tamily circles of Third avenue as if they belonged there by right of membership. One moment you sit down with a family to supper; the next you assist a mother to spank a rebellious youngster, a second later you are interested in the adjustment of a libbon; then the old-man drunk again appears. A social gathering comes along; a wedding; somebody in tears; a connubial battle; you see a kiss snatched audaciously from pouting lips, while sometimes there comes the heart-touching picture of little white hands claspe over the breast of the little stiff body on the bed, with the little dead face as white as the little sbroud. It is pretty hard to keep one's eyes away. ' "Especially when there are pretty girls

to be seen," suggested the reporter. "Well, yes. Though I am out of the market myself," replied the conductor. " admit there is great fascination for the eyes in pretty women. Do the trainmen flirt with the young ladies on the road? Certainly, some of them do. Why not? Some of them have their regular salutations-some of the best looking fellows often get from forty to fifty between Chatham square and Harlem bridge-from young women who watch for them with a regularity that must be hard on housework. The majority of such flirtations are from private dwellings or apartments. Shop girls are afraid of the foreman's eye, and we have had several restrictive orders issued about noticing employed women on account of their employers complaining at headquarters. Some grumpy bosses put screers before their windows, and others watch closely and fine the young women heavily if they catch them flirting with the trainmen. But, bless you, they can't stop it. A girl at a machine breaks a thread, or jumps a stitch, or something that necessitates her leaning her head down sideways, at just the right angle to give the young man with the cap, who is looking cut for it on the platform, a fascinating

"Do these flirtations often have results?" "Indeed they do. I know nearly a dozen trainmen married during the past two years whose acquaintance with their wives began in passing their windows on the cars. At first the girl flirts for fun, and probably remembers or thinks nothing more of the young man after the train has passed. Then she gets used to seeing him and misses him when he does not show up. It soon becomes an open book for the rest of the hands, and they recognize her and can tell her by her anxiety and disinclination to flirt with others just how far 'gone' the young woman is. I it is reciprocal, all the rest of the boys take a respectful interest in the affair. They politely touch their caps, or sympathetically jerk a thumb over the shoulder in the direction of the solid man, as they pass the lady. Sometimes a genuine courtship, in which neither knows the other's name and not a wera is spoken, will go on for months before the parties meet."

Young Old Ladies.

There are few old ladies in the fashionable world nowadays, says the World, and there need not be any. Women triumphantly pass for 35 who have recently kept in commemoration their 50th birthday. True, there are always a few friends with inconvenient memories who could mention the exact date on which the 35-year-old bicentenarian first opened her eyes to the light; and then there is the record in the old family Bible But, fortunately, the first dare not tell, lest a question be raised as to their own age: and as for the old-fashioned book, like many another old-fashioned thing, it is not prized as an antique and therefore does not

adorn the drawing-room table or betray

In a word, women on the down-hill path of life may and do practice the art of rejuvenation without fear or trembling. Art competes with time, and victory perches on the banner of the restorative artists. Years in passing are no longer permitted to mark their progress on a woman's visage with crow's feet, wrinkles, scant locks, faded complexion, and toothless gums. Specialists in the varied departments of rejuvenation are ready with preventives and restoratives at a moment's warning. The instant a woman feels she is on the decline she has but to call in their aid.

Ladies', Fun.

Female pugilists should wear "poke" bon-

A flirt's heart is like an omnibus-always room for one more.

Lissette: "We'l, Gertie, how pleases you the trumpeter?" Gertie: "Oh, good! but his kisses taste a little after brass.'

Milton says: "Beauty stands only in the admiratian of weak minds," but then everyone knows that the poor poet was blind. A woman can sometimes do something

without damaging others, but when a lady undertakes to help herself some man has to suffer for it. A Hamilton man, whose wife knocked him out of bed in a rage and bunged his

eyes, tells his friends he is suffering from inflamatory room-mate-ism. A young lady being told at a recent fire to stand back or else the hose would be turned on her, replied: "Oh, I don't care;

they are striped on both sides, anyway." A Precise Father-He did not object to his daughter joining a musical society, but gently insisted that abbreviations were coarse-"Philip Harmonic sounds more

genteel, my cear." Discarded lover: "Yes, I felt terribly when she jilted me." Same (after a pause and sighing): "And, do you know, I had hardly begun to pay her attentions when I learned through a bookkeeper in a bank that she had \$300,000 on deposit in her own

"Papa," asked a little 6-year-old daughter of an up-town physician, "wasn't Job a doctor?" "I never heard that he was; why?" "Because mamma said the other day that she didn't think that you had any of the patients of Job."

A Beloit doting mother, who has long lived on dry land, recently took her daughter to the "River of Rock." To la confident she expressed her mind: "I never saw a girl like our Sary Jane. I worked two hull days on her bathin' dress, and don't you think, she got it wringin' wet the fust time she put it on !"

A year or two ago young A. aged 25 and impecunious, married the widow B., aged 40 and possessing a comfortable property. A day or two since they were inspecting their new house. "Tidy little property isn't it?" remarked the geneleman. "Yes," remarked the lady, "but it wouldn't have been here it it hadn't been for my money." "True, said A., camly, "neither would you." To this indiscreet remark may, perhaps, be attributed the court plaster that adorns Mr. A.'s countenance.

Two annecdotes from a London correspondent's letter: "A young American lady was expressing her ardent desire to visit Stratford-on-Avon. 'What in the world do you want to go to Stratford for, Miss X.?' inquired a young Englishman who was present. 'Are there any good races there?' An American acquaintance asked a young Swiss if he had gone to see the falls of Niagara during his tour. 'I really do not remember,' he answered hesitatingly. 'Ni agara !-- ah, yes--that is the place where Blondin used to walk on the tight rope."

Sic Vos Non Vobis Dramatisaris, Writers!— Wife of his bosom (just home from the play): "And then that darling Walter Lisson, looking like a Greek god, drew his stilletto and delivered, oh! such an exquisite soliloquy over her tomb-all in blank verselike heavenly music on the organ!" He: "Why he's got a voice like a raven, and can no more deliver blank verse than he can fly." She: "Ah, well-it was very beautiful, all the same—all about love and death, you know!" He: "Who wrote the piece, then?" She: "Who wrote the piece? Oher-well-his name's sure to be on the bill somewhere—at least I suppose it is !"

Household Arrangements Three Hundred Years Ago.

What would servants in the present day say to such a code of rules and regulations as was adopted three hundred years ago in the household of Sir J. Harrington, the translator of "Ariosto?" A servant absent from prayers to be fined 2d.; for uttering an oath, ld.; and the same sum for leaving a door open; a fine 2d. from Lady Day to Michaelmas, for all who are in bed after seven, or out after nine; a fine of ld. for any beds unmade, fire unlit, or candle-box uncleaned after eight; a fine of 4d. for any man detected teaching the children obscene words; a fine of 1d. for any man waiting without a trencher, or who is absent a meal; for any one breaking any of the butler's glass, 12d.; a fine of 2d. for any one who has not laid the table for dinner by half-past ten, or the supper by six; a fine of 4d. for any one absent a day without leave; for any man striking another, a fine of ld.; for any follower visiting the cook ld.; a fine of ld. for any man appearing in a fcul shirt, broken hose, untied shoes, or torn doublet; a fine of 1d. for any stranger's room left for four hours after he be dressed; a find of 1d. if the hall be not cleansed by eight in the morning in winter and seven in summer; the porter to be fined ld. if the court gate be not shut during meals; a fine of 3d. if the stairs be not cleaned every Friday after dinner. All these fines were deducted by the steward at the quarterly payment of the men's wages.

The men who do things maturely, slowly, deliberately, are the men who oftenest succeed in life. People who are habitually in a hurry have to do things twice over. The tortoise beats the hare at last.

There is no better test of purity and true goodness thau reluctance to think evil of one's neighbor, and absolute incapacity to believe an evil report about good men, except upon the most trustworthy evidence.

Importance of Roads.

We are not aware that any estimate has ever been made of the actual cost of the public roads of the United States, or that the expense of providing them has ever been attempted by any bureau of statistics, but we make the rough estimate that they have cost at least seven hundred million dollarsprobably much more-while unknown millions are annually expended in attempting to keep them in repair. If the money were only well applied, it would be an expenditure of great profit and economy, as every. thing which the farmer does off his own land is greatly affected by their condition. All his many loads of surplus farm products are drawn over them, and it makes some difference to him and to his horses whether those loads are conveyed easily over hard, smooth surfaces, or dragged through mud and against stones with severe labor to the team, fatigue to the driver, and wear and breakage to the waggon. Every week he and his family, more or less, go to the village for numberless errands, or to church on the Sabbath, and the good or bad condition of the roads seems to affect every fiber, pleasantly or unpleasantly, of their feeling or nervous sensations. On an average, there is at least twenty miles of travelling each week for the members of a single family. It would make a difference of five dollars a week, everything counted, whether this teaming and travelling is done over a nice, comfortable road, or through mud holes, sloughs, ruts, and unbridged streams, or against stones. Five dollars a week amounts to \$250 a year, a snug little sum to tax the farmer with; and when this sum is multiplied by at least five million owners or drivers of horses, carriages, waggone, heavy teams, etc., the aggregate cost would be something over a billion dollars! Does any one say this is too large an estimate? Then proceed to detail and show in what particulars; but do not blindly and ignorantly say it is wrong without careful examination. Suppose, however, we admit that it is double the reality, is not the six hundred millions every year, expended directly or indirectly by our people, worthy of more attention on the part of patriots, statesmen, politicians, office seekers, public spirited men, writers for newspapers, agricultural journalists, and in fact of every one who passes over a road? parts of the country are made and repaired

So long as our public highways in most with so little interest and so little thought, we must suffer an enormous loss. We would like to ask how many of our readers, who drive or ride over the common roads, never see a loose stone, or a fixed stone, to strike, jolt and batter every passing wheel, or who do not see hundreds of them which might be removed with the expenditure of a small portion of the road tax? How many never saw sods and muck scraped into the road bed, to form a highway or "turnpike," which would be excellent for corn and potatoes, but which when worked into a mass of mud, or cut into ruts a foot deep, constitute a strange object to be called a "road?" How many never saw along the roadsides, thritty patches of thistles, burdocks, mullein John's wort, nettles, etc., etc., ready t seed all the neighbors' fields? Until we can find such happy persons in the majority, we | breath. hope more attention may be given to correcting these evils, although we would not lessen the praiseworthy attention which is now freely accorded to enterprises and interests of almost infinitely less importance, but good in their small way .- Country Gen.

Who Discovered the Electric Transmission of Speech?

A book of absorbing public interest is announced shortly to appear in England and this country—a history of the telephone of Johann Philipp Reis, with a biographical sketch of its inventor, by Prof. Sylvanus P. Thompson. It establishes beyond honest doubt or question, by historical evidence, by the reproduction of original documents and illustrations, and by the public records of scientific bodies, that Philipp Reis discovered the electric transmission of speech in 1860-61, that he elaborately described and exhibited his telephone in 1861; that he invented transmitting and receiving instruments, which not only talked and talk now, but which include the essential principles of the transmitters and receivers now in use; and that he manufactured, placed on the market, and sold his instruments in 1863, for the purpose of illustrating the electric transmission of speech and song. That an invention so important, made in the heart of Germany, should not have been instantly perfected and utilized would surprise us in this country, if history did not abundantly teach that inventions complete in themselves often lie sterile until the favorable season and soil are found for their commercial adoption and development. -Dr. W. F. Channing, in Popular Science Monthly.

An English Beauty.

Another newly-discovered English beauty is thus described in the correspondence of the Philadelphia Telegraph:

"Keswick, in Cumberland, can boast of one charming possession in the shape of the prettiest woman in England. She is a barmaid at the Nelson Wine Vaults in that town. Her name is Edith Twentyman, and she is reported to be as good and modest as she is beautiful. She has the gorgeous milk and roses complexion that is so rarely seen outside of England, united to splendid eyes, full, dark, and lustrous as those of a gazelle, pearly teeth, regular features, with rich dark hair growing low on the brow, and a figure whose fine outlines were not to be concealed by the cut of her country-made gown. She is simply dazzling, and how such a pearl of beauty has been left hidden in this quiet little town is to me a marvel. She is well educated, I am told, paints in water-colors, and is perfectly free from all traces of vanity or self-consciousness. Had she been born a Frenchwoman, she would, ere this, have dazzled the public in some mute role in one of the great spectacular pieces of the day. As it is, she will probably follow the example of her elder sister, who was as beautiful as she, and who married a good honest fellow in her own station of life, and is now a comfortable matron, with a houseful of children."

MILWAUKEE, WI3 .- The Daily Sentinel, which is the leading morning paper of this state, writes: "St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful remedy for rheumatism, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous."

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symptomsas general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, as general debility, loss of appropriate own for that of another. Be that chilly sensations, followed by night-sweats the sting arising from the better and cough-prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous should be taken. Consumption is scrottlined that the disease of the lungs:—therefore use the disease of the lungs:—therefore use the great anti-scrofula. or blood purifier and ly prove it if afflicted. Cheap, sure at the strength-restorer,—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Superior to God liver"

To be impatient at the strength of the strength o Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on consumption, send two stamps to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

No better heritage can one possess than cheerfulness.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is everywhere acknowledged to be the standard reniedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by druggists.

The strength of criticism lies only in the weakness of the thing criticised. Decline of Man.

Impotency of mind, limb or vital function, nervous weakness, sexual debility, etc, cured by World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Address, with two stamps, for pamphlet.

Sorrow is not selfish, but many persons are in sorrow entirely selfish.

It is nowin season to wern our readers against the sudden attacks of Cholera, Cramp Colic, and the various Bowel Complaints incident to the season of ripe fruit, vegetables. etc. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the grand specific for those troubles. (2)

To live long it is necessary to live slowly, to live happily to live wisely.

Important. When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms litted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Eleyator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the cit .

What fate imposes men must needs abide It boots not to resist both wind and tide. Copy of a letter received from Dr. R. R. Maitland Coffin, F.R.C.P., &c. To H. SUTHERLAND, Esq. Having taken Sutherland's "Rheumatine" myself, I can bear testimony that it will prove a boon to persons who suffer from rheumatism. MAITLAND COFFIN, F.R.C.P., Barton Court, S.W., May 17, 1832.

Good fortune and bad are equally nexs sary to man to fit him to meet contingences

A CURE FOR CHOLERA MORBUS.—A positive cure for this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of Bowel Complaint, incident to Summer and Fall, is found in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; to be procured from any druggist. (3)

Let friendship creep gently to a height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself cut of

Bilious and Dyspeptic Patients. Take Dr. Hoffman's German Bitters. They act directly on the Liver and Stomach, opening up at once and strengthening their absorbing vessels, eliminating all impurities and foul accumulations, which their laxative property afterwards carries off through the bowels, restores health, making life a pleasure instead of a burden. By chemists. Price, 50 cents. Wholesale by Lyman Bros., Toronto.

True goodness is like the glow worm; it shines when no eyes, except those of Heaven are upon it.

Catarrh—A New Treatment whereby Permanent Cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon &

Son, 305 King-St. West, Toronto, Canada. He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.

"When all other remedies fail" for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, etc., "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue." Thus writes W. H. Crooker, druggist, Waterdown, and adds that "its sales are large and increasing."

The years write their record on human hearts as they do on trees, in hidden inner circles of growth which no eye can see.

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Never be ashamed to own you have been in the wrong; it is but saying in other words that you are wiser to-day than you were yesterday.

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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

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To be impatient at the death of a be concerning whom it was certain die, is to mourn because thy friend no

Triangle Package Dyes. The genuise in three cornered packages to disting them from the old fashioned common of in square envelopes. 30 colors. Peries all their shades. Satisfaction guarant Price 10c. For sale by all druggists.

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Advice is seldom welcome but when advise you to use Carboline we know the results will at least be welcome to as thousands of baldheads will testify

These two things, contradictory as may seem, must go together-maniy de dence and manly independence, manly ance and manly self-reliance. A wise ruler regards the root; he

the root and all else grows out of it. root is piety; the fruit, brotherly love Do not attempt to remain over ni

without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's exhau Wild Strawberry near at hand. season for Bowel Complaints, Colic, Chi Morbus, etc., and the remedy above me is the unfailing specific. (5)

FLOUR MILLS FOR SALE LOUR MILL FOR SALE-STEADY TER power, 5 run stones, built 27 splendid machinery, could be converted to process at a cost of \$1.200; finest wheat see in Ontario; price, \$11,250; convenient to

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power, with new purifier and all necessary machinery for merchant and gristing the wood \$1 per cord; price. \$3,000, half or MACKINTOSH & PETERS, Toronto. LOUR MILL FOR SALE-2 RUN-R DURING water power, first-class comple machinery, two dwellings of ten and six non gristing 16,000 bushels, good local trade, the railroads; price, \$3,500, half cash. MACKIN TOSH & PETERS, Toronto.

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CROUP, ASTHMA,

THE PARMER'S CORN tarly Greens for Next Sp

city markets in the ear and often in a mild spell d in "greens," and there i hese should not be equall ery farm. Where the me rest extent salted, green only acceptable, but n Cabbage is for many so i cannot be eaten, and whe does not exist, a variety spinach, the most d ble of all the vegetables use raised on any good farm very little trouble. The soi rea by the use of the plow it off in fifteen inch drills, ather thickly, covering it n inch of soil. Use a rolle own firmly with the hoe or Some carefully go ove read down the soil over ins soon bring up the rlant rapidly and be large enoug tember or October. For the plants, where they be cut out at intervals, us leaving the remainder ro or other litter between the y cover the plants. As thaws, cuttings may be done so as to thin the pla

the rest will grow all the dy to use later. "Sprou in the market, is a variet that does not head. Th the same manner as sp finds that he has more s consumed at home, a fe meet with a ready sale a Preparing Fruit for Ma armers are cheats," we emark the other day. ... ket of strawberries that nd biggest on top, and wh comes, I get a dozen on es at the top, while th t is filled with small, gree they are all cheats." T fter hearing this rema the fruit commission h blace saw some young m t several crates of berrie had a lot of smaller bask ransferred the berries fr they had bought, and they topped them wit with surprising dexteri

that all the cheating, in

was not done by the i

much "deaconing"

e for topping) of peach

we do not doubt, yet the the other direction. ers, for example, those w the business, and expect to make their brand up taguarantee of honest p isted upon at all the mee ers; only recently we actions of a fruit-grow Carolina, in which this ng, was dwelt upon at of the highest moral ton it pays to be honest, making as many grad of the fruit requires. packing shed, the fi y spread in the shade, in cool as much as possible.

hat are at all soft are p at home; then two or firsts and seconds, the best growers, the p alike all through. It the colored sides of the in order that the fruit pest, but not to select l he top layer. Those w arket for the first time, advantage to observe ing grapes for market, the bottom, fine large d the box filled up with is done in order that op is taken off, may pr ince, and if the filling is even if not the most arm done. But if, as i poorly ripened fruit, es are used to fill up, he market. The fruit-

afford to pack his fruit Saving Seed C growing of good, will yield a maximur

a year beforehand in

to continue in the

character of the seed. seed for 1884 and 18 ady growing in the care. As a rule, ar old be in his programme Personal attention to th seed corn. There is r rage yield of Indian co atry is not far from twe acre, and the total yield dlion seven hundred the best husbandr seed, good soil, manu ot difficult to raise se eacre. If fine, sound pedigree. would add he yield of this crop, annual yield one hun bushels, worth the has a money in seed corn, and in hants. He is suffering the suffering from want of to this matter. maibly for seed, se the best he can find, as careless as he plants. A

in the field, and he makes extra ex corn is caught in the lar com that he harve a well cared for fod me this mouldy mass u much in vegetable get maximum crop perfect after its kin