If the waiter at Prince Carl in Heidelberg had possessed a soul above drink-money, he might have calculated accurately the effect of the six half bottles of Affenthaler which he fetched to the apartment of the Rev. Dr. oI see nothing of the kind." Bellglory at the six o'clock dinner for three. that is he might have deduced this story in advance by observation of the fact that of the six half bottles one was consumed by Miss Blanche Beliglory, two went to the reverend Doctor, her father, while the remaining moiety fell to the share of Young Strout, re motely of New York, and immediately of Prof. Schwank's psycho-neurological section

Doctor fell asleep in his chair, and young Strout took opportunity to put to Miss Blanche a question which he had already asked her twice, once at Saratoga Springs and once in New York city, she returned the answer he had heard on two former occasions, but in terms even more firm, while not less bind. Schwark. "On the contrary, my dear boy, terms even more firm, while not less kind than before. She declared her unaiterable determination to abide by her parent's

This was not exactly pleasing to young blank amazement. Strout. He knew better than anybody else that, while approving him socially and hu-Doctor abhored his opinions manly, the "No man." the Doctor had repeatedly said, "who denies the objective verity of knowledge derived from intuition or otherwise by subjective methods-no man who pushes noumena aside in his impetuous pursuit of phenomena can make a safe husband for my

He said the same thing again in a great many words and with much emphasis; after he awoke from his nap, Miss Blanche having

discreetly withdrawn.
"But, my dear Doctor," urged Strout, "this is an affair of the heart, not of meta physics; and you leave for Nuremberg tomorrow, and now is my last chance." "You are an excellent young man in several

respects," rejoined the Doctor. "Abjure your gross materialism and Blanche is yours with all my heart. Your antecedents ceptionable, but you are intellectually impregnated with the most dangerous heresy of thi or any other age. If I should countenance is by giving you my daughter, I could never look the Princeton Faculty in the face."

"It appears to me that this doesn't con cern the Princeton Faculty in the least," persisted Strout. "It concerns Blanche and

effort. But that same question divided the schools of Europe for centuries and contributed largely to the list of martyrs for opinion's sake. The famous old controversy was now taken up by the six half bottles of Affen. thaler, three of them stoutly holding ground against the other three.

"No argument in the world," said the Doc tor's two half bottles, "can shake my decision;" and off he went to sleep again. "No amount of coaxing," said Miss Blanche's half bottle, two hours later in the evening

'can make me act contrary to papa's wishes But," continued the half bottle in a whisper, "I am sorry he is so stubborn." "I don't believe it," retorted Strout's three

half bottles. "You have no more heart than one of your father's non individualized ideas. You are not real ficsh and blood like other women. You are simply Extension, made up of an aggregate of concepts, and assuming to be Entity, and imposing your unreal exist-ence upon a poor devil like me. You are unreal, I say. A flaw in logic, an error of the senses, a fallacy in reasoning, a misplaced premiss, and what becomes of you? Puff! Away you go into nil. It it were otherwise you would care for me. What a fool I am to love you? I migh sas well love a memory a thought, a dream, a mathematical formula, a rule of syntax, or anything else that lacks objective existence.

She said nothing, but the tears came into Anton Diggelmann?" Strout assented. her eyes.
"Good-bye, Blanche," he continued at the of the experiment."

you when your father finally marries you to a Syllogism!"

II. Strout went whistling from the Prinz Carl much the better, perhaps," he said to himself. "Here!" he said, tossing the servant a "One dream less in life, and more room for piece of ten marks, "deliver this note at realities" By the clock in the market place he saw that it was half past nine; for the morning." moon hanging high above the Koningstuhle flooded the town and valley with light. Upon the side of the hill the gigantic ruin of the old castle stood boldly out from among the trees.

He stopped whistling and gritted his teeth. "Pshaw!" he said aloud, "one can't put moved by the operation I shall follow you to off his convictions like a pair of uncomfortaless than the disintegration and recombina-tion of certain molecules of the brain or mar-

" Hallo ! Herr Strout," said the jolly voice of Prof. Schwank. "Whither are you going so fast, and what kind of physiology talk you to the moon. ? " 'I am walking off three half bottles of

your cursed Affenthaler, which have gone to my feet, Herr Professor," replied Strout; I making love to the moon. It's an old

affair between us."

"And your lovely American friend?" demanded the fat Professor, with a chuckle. "Departs by the morning train," replied

Strout, gravely. "Himmelsblitizen! "exclaimed the Professor "And grief has blinded you so that you plunge into the abdomens of your elders But come with me to my room, and smoke youself into a philosophic frame of mind." Prof. Schwank's apartments faced the uni

versity buildings in the Ludwigs-platz. Established in a comfortable armchair, with a pipe of excellent tobacco in his mouth. Strout felmore at peace with his environment. He was new in an atmosphere of healthful, practical. scientific activity that calmed his soul. Prof. Schwank had gone further than the most eminent of his contemporaries in demonstrating the purely physiological basis of mind and thought. He had got nearer than any other man in Europe to the secrets of the nerve aura, the penetralia of the brain, the memory scars of ganglia. His position in philosophy was the antipodes of that occupied by the Rev. Dr. Bellglory, for example. The study reflected the occupation of the man. In one corner stood an enormous Ruhmkorff coil. Books were scattered everywhere—on shelves on tables, on chairs, on the floor. A plaster bust of Aristotle looked across the room into the face of a plaster bust of Leibuitz. Prints of Gall, of Pappenheim. of Leenwenhocck, hung upon the walls. Varnished dissections and wet preparations abounded. In a glass vessel on the table at Strout's elbow, the spirits, swung the medulla oblongata of a

The appearance of the Professor himself, as he sat in his armchair opposite Strout, screnely drawing clouds of smoke from the amber mouthpice of his long percelain pipe was of the sort which, by promising sympathy be forehand, seduces reserve into confidential utterances. Not only his rosy face, with its fringe of yellow beard, but his whole mountainous body seemed to beam on Strout with mily good will. He looked like the refuge of a broken heart. Drawn out in spite of h a sh by the Professor's kindly, attentive smile and discreet questions. Strout found Professor, smoking in silence, listened partiently to the long story. If Strout had been because the long story is silence, listened partiently to the long story. less preoccupied with his own woes he might, satisfied himself that these instruments were

celebrated thief.

perhaps, have discovered that behind the in good condition, he deliberately rolled up delusion, young gentleman. You haven't been cles a pair of small, steel-grey eyes were observing him with the keen, unrelenting coldness of scientific scrutiny.

"You have seen, Herr Professor," said Strout in conclusion, "that the case is hope-"My dear fellow," replied the Professor,

Strout. "One cannot renounce the truth even to gain a wife. She herself would despise me if I did." "In this world everything is true and nothing is true," replied the Professor, senten-

"You must change your convictions. "That is impossible!"

in the University.

So when in the course of the evening the and regarded the young man with an expres sion of pity and surprise. It seemed to Strout that Aristotle and Leibniz, Leenwenboeck, Pappenheim and Gall were all looking down upon him with pity and surprise.

nothing is easier than to change one's convictions. In the present advanced condition of surgery, it is a matter of little difficulty.' Strout looked at his respected instructor in

"What you call your convictions," contin ued the savant, "are matters of mental constitution, depending on adventitious circum-You are a positivist, an idealist, stances. skentic, a mystic, a what-not, why? Because nature, predisposition, the assimilation of bony elements have made your skull thicker in one place, thinner in another. The cranial wall presses too close upon the brain in one apot; you sneer at the opinions of your friend.

Or. Bellglory. It cramps the development of her mouth showed that she had already rethe tissues in another spot; you deny faith a soled upon her own course. place in philosophy. I assure you, Herr Strout, we have discovered and classified aleducing the system to the certainty of sci-"Granting all that," interposed Strout, whose head was swimming under the com-

ined influence of Affenthaler, tobacco smoke, Unfortunately, the bone of elps my case. my skull is no longer cartilage, like an in ant's. You cannot mould my intellect by

pride," cried Schwank. "If you would only out yourself into my hands !"

"And what then?"
"Then," replied the Professor with enthus-Here, then, were three people, two of them young and in love with each other, divided by a question of metaphysics, the most abstract blow on the head had driven a splinter of tered the room unnoticed, piloted by Fritz.

"Then," replied the Professor with entitusissm. "I should remodel your intellect to suit the emergency. How, you ask? If a blow on the head had driven a splinter of tered the room unnoticed, piloted by Fritz. It amounts to learn the land driven as a rapidly as I could, Blanche, but the professor with entities on it.

"What is all this?" demanded the deep voice of the Rev. Dr. Bellglory, who had entitled the professor with entities on it. the cerebrum, depriving you of memory, the power of language, or some other special first principles of your singular actions.?

faculty, as the case might be, how should I was proceed? I should raise a section of the bone The two Germans bowed courteously. Dr and remove the pressure. Just so when the physical conformation of the cranium limits our capacity to understand and credit the

That is what I offer you, Herr Strout!" "In other words—" began Strout.
"In other words, I should trephine you," shouted the Professor, jumping from his chair and no longer attempting to conceal his eager-

"Well, Herr Professor," said Strout, slowly, deavored to make out why the pictured face of Gall seemed to wear a look of triumph-·Well. Herr Professor, I consent to the operation. Trephine me at once—to-night."
The Professor feebly demurred to the pre-

preparations," he urged. I shall have changed my mind." This suggestion was enough to impell the Professor to immediate action. "You will allow Professor to immediate action. "You will allow outly substitute the professor to immediate action." You will allow their hands.

their hands.
"We shall be most happy," said Prof. Schwank and Dr. Diggelmann, in the same

anything that you think needful to the success | breath. door, pulling his hat over his eyes and not observing the look of pain and bewilderment that clouded her fair face—" Heaven bless ed the bell, "run across the square and ask or. Diggelmann to come to me immediately Request him to bring his surgical case and

sulphuric ether. If you find the doctor you need not return. Acting on a sudden impulse, Strout scized Hotel toward his rooms in the Plockstrasse a sheet of paper that lay on the Professor's He reviewed his parting with Blanche. "So table and hastily wrote a few words. "Here!" he said, tossing the servant a gold Prinz Carl in the morning-mind you, in the

The note which he had written was this: BLANCHE: When you receive this I shall have solved the problem in one way or an other I am about to be traphined under the superintendence of my friend Prof. Schwank. If the intellectual obstacle to our union is re

Bayaria and Switzerland. If the operation ble boots. After all, love is nothing more nor results otherwise, think sometimes kindly of your unfortunate. yet been ascertained." So saying he ran plump into a portly individual coming down the street.

Dadwigs-place, 10:30 p.m. G. S.
Fritz faithfully delivered the message to toward the nearest wine shop. His gold individual toward the street. Ludwigs-place, 10:30 p.m. thought. "Ten marks for carrying the letter to the Prinz Carl in the morning—ten marks, a thousand plennige; bear at five ptennige the glass, two hundred glasses?" The immensity of the prospect filled him with joy. How might be manifest his gratitude?

reflected, and an idea struck him. not wait till morning," he thought. "I will deliver the gentleman's letter to-night at once. He will say, 'Fritz you are a prompt fellow. You do even better than you are told.'"

III.

Strout was stretched upon a reclining chair. his coat and waistcoat off. Prof. Schwank stood over him. In his hand was a hollow cone, rolled from a newspaper. He held the at the base was closely pressed against Stront's face, covering all but his eyes and orchead.

"By long, steady, regular inspirations." said the Professor, in a soothing, monotonous voice. "That is right; that is right; that

B-right; there-there - there !"
With every inhalation Strout drew in the pleasant, tingling coldness of the ether fumes. At first his breathing was forced; at the end of each inspiration he experienced for an in-

ness sank in the whirling flood.

Prof. Schwank nodded to Dr. Dinglemann. The Doctor norlded back to the Professor. Dr. Diggelmann was a dry little man, who weighed hardly more than a hundred pounds. He wore a black wig, too large for his head.

of his mouth gave his face a lean, sardonic expression, in striking contrast with the you, Herr Professor, took charge of my intelled the bet demanded their money the parents olly rotundity of Prof. Schwank's visage. Dr. Diggelmann was taciturn but observant At the Professor's nod he opened his case of of the mystic's rapture still lighted up his there it was decided hat the bet must be surgical instruments and selected a scalpel handsome features. There was an awkward paid. satisfaction in unbosoming his troubles. The with a keen curved blade, and also a glittering silence in the room for considerable time.

friently interest that glimmered on the sleeves of his coat and approached the strephized yet.' Strout looked

About on the medium line, just behind the junction of the coronel and sagittal sutwhispered Prof. Schwank, eagerly. Yes, I know-I know," replied Diggelmann. He was on the point of cutting away with

his scalpel some of the brown hair that encumbered operations on the top of Strout's I see nothing of the kind."

"But it is a matter of conviction," explained the outside and a young lady, attended by a

maid entered without ceremony.

"I am Blanche Bellglory," the young lady nnounced to the astonished savants, as soon as she had recovered her breath, "I have

At this moment she perceived the motioness form of Strout upon the reclining chair; while the gleaming steel in Dr. Diggelmann's hand caught the alert eyes. She uttered a little shrick and ran toward the group. without it. These effects of the ether will pass away."

oo late, and you have already killed him." "Calm yourself, I beg you," said the polite Professor. "No circumstance is terrible to which we are indebted for a visit from so

charming a young lady."
"So great an honor!" added Dr. Diggelnann, grinning diabolically and rubbing his hands. "And Herr Strout," continued the Pro

fessor, "if unfortunately not yet trephined. As you entered we were about beginning the operation " Miss Bellglory gave a sob of relief and sank

into a chair.

In a few well-chosen words the Professor explained the theory of his experiment. The three mericans moved toward the door, dwelling especially upon the effect it was expected to have on the fortunes of the young people. When he finished the American girl's eyes were full of tears, but the firm lines of

"How noble in him." she exclaimed, "to lots to see which of you shall trephine the submit to be trephined for my sake! But other.' ready the greater part of the physical causes that must not be. I can't consent to have letermining and limiting belief, and are fast his poor, dear head mutilated. I should never forgive myself. The trouble all orginates from my decision not to marry him without papa's approval. With my present views of duty I cannot alter that decision. But don't you think," she continued, dropping her voice and startling new ideas "I fail to see how it to a whisper,"that if you should trephine me. I might see my duty in a different light?"

"It is extremely probable, my dear young lady," replied the Professor, throwing a signimeans of compresses and bandages." ficant glance at Dr. Diggelman, who ," Ah! there you touch my professional with the faintest wink imaginable. figurt glance at Dr. Diggelman, who responded

"Then," said Miss Blanche, arising and beginning to remove her bonnet, "please proceed to trephine me immediately. I insist itself.

It appears, to learn the not early enough.

Bellglory affably returned their salutation "These gentlemen, papa," Miss Blanche explained, "have kindly undertaken to reconphilosophy which your American theologian cile the difference of opinion between poor insists upon his son-in-law. I remove the Goorge and ourselves by means of a surgical George and ourselves by means of a surgical pressure, I give you a charming wife, while operation. I don't at all understand it, but science gains a beautiful and valuable fact. George does, for you see that he has thought George does, for you see that he has thought best to submit to the operation, which they were about to begin when I arrived. Now, I cunnot allow him to suffer for my obstinacy and, therefore, dear papa, I have requested the gentlemen to trephine me instead of him."
Prof. Schwank repeated for Dr. Bellglory's nformation the explanation which he had alafter a long pause, during which he had en- ready made to the young lady. On learning of Strout's course in the matter, Dr. Bellglory

was greatly affected. "No, Blanche!" he said; "our young friend must not be trephined. Although I cannot conscientiously accept him as a son in-law cipitateness of this course. "The necessary while our views on the verity of subjective preparations," he urged. "Need not occupy knowledge differ so widely, I can at lest emufive minutes," replied Strout. "To-morrow late his generous willingness to open his intellect to conviction. It is I who will be trephined, provided these gentlemen will courte-ously substitute me for the patient now in

> "Thanks! Thanks!" cried Dr. Bellglory, with genuine emotion.

sisted that he was only doing his duty as a parent. The amiable dispute went on for some time, the Germans listening with indifference. Sure of a subject for their experiment at any rate, they cared little which one of the three Americans finally came under the knife. Meanwhile Strout opened his eyes, about the immortal Joc. One account has it the slowly raised himself upon one elbow, vacantly that he was a favorite low comedian at the gazed about the room for a few seconds, and then sank back, relapsing temporarily into Others maintain a Betsy Priggian skepticism, unconsciousness.

Prof. Schwank, who perceived that father and daughter were equally fixed in their do- in 1836 it is stated circumstantially that he termination, and each unlikely to yield to the used to frequent a public house in Portsmouth other, was on the point on suggesting that street, Clare Market, called the Black Jack, the question be settled by trephining both of them, when Strout again regained his senses. He sat bolt upright, staring fixedly at the bable countenance, hence when anything par-glass jar which contained the positivist's ticularly good was recounted it was derisively Then he pressed both hands to his the other one after another of his faculties. his eyes brightened and he appeared to recognize the faces around him. After some

time he opened his lips and spoke. the warmth of respectful gratitude.

"My dear Herr Professor," he said, "how travelling book, serviceable as well as curious, can I ever repay you? The experiment is a copious additions have been made from the perfect success.

"But--" began the astonished Prosaor.
"Don't try to depreciate your own share is a specimen for the benefit of the present broche. in my good fortune," interrupted Strout. generation, who do not appear to appear the theory was yours, and all the triumph Mr. Miller: "An Englishman and a

cone by the apex; the broad aperature of the practical success belongs to you—to you at the base was closely pressed against and Dr. Digglemann's skill." Strout, still holding Blanche's hand, now turned to her father.

"There is now no obstacle to our union,
Doctor," he said. "Thanks to Professor

Schwank's operation, I see the blind folly of his own cheese." my late attitude toward the Subjective. I re cant. I am no longer a positivist. My intellect has leaped the parrow limits that A hedged it in. I know now that there is more in our philosophy than can be measured with stant a sensation as if mighty waters were a metric rule or weighed in a Coulomb balstant a sensation as it inightly waters were a metric rule or weighed in a coulomb outrushing through his brain. Gradually the
period of the rushing sensation extended itof the ether, I have been floating in the infiof the ether, I have been floating in the infiof the ether, I have been floating in the infiperiod of the fushing sensated to declare the period of the period session of his breathing, and to control the expansions and contractions of his chest index possible dozen times I have been absorbed in this question called out. Finally a young ished with a cashmere fringe; a knife plating I have been absorbed in this question called out. Finally a young ished with a cashmere fringe; a knife plating I have been absorbed in this question called out. Finally a young ished with a cashmere fringe; a knife plating I have been absorbed in this question called out. Finally a young ished with a cashmere fringe; a knife plating I have been absorbed in this question called out. dependently of his own will. The ether breathed for him. He surrendered himself from Brahma, a new being, forgetful of my breathed for him. He surrendered himself, a new being, forgetful of my bet 200 francs that they could kiss 10,000 of the underskirt; the overdress is draped artists have yet been engaged, although negoto its influence with a feeling of delight. The own old self. I have stood face to face with rushings became rhythmic, and the intervals the mystic and awful Om; my world soul, the mystic and shorter. His individuality descending to the finite, has floated calmiy the mystic and awful Om; my world soul, allowed to take an occasional glass of wine shorter and shorter. His individually descending to the lines, has housed calling occurred to be wrapped up in the rushings, and on for centuries over an ocean of Affenthaler. committee to count the number of kisses, and to be borne to and from their tremendous My consciousness has leaped back as far as the work began. During the first hour they brain of a positivist philosopher floated in flux and reflux. "I shall be gone in one yellow alcohol; near it, also suspended in second more," he thought; and his consciouscome. There is no time; there is no space; there for the committee only counted 1,000. After no individual existence; there is nothing the third hour, during which they managed save the All, and the Faith that guides Reaton to score but 750, further operations were son through the changeless night. For more brought to a sudden standstill. The lips of than one million years my identity was that the young man were seized with a cramp of the positivist in the glass jar wonder. Par- and he was carried off in a fainting condi-His eyes were deep set under corrugated brows, while strongly marked lines running period of time yours was that of the celebrated with brain fever, which nearly carried her from the corners of his nostrils to the corners thief in the other jar. Great Heavens! How off to a land where kissing of

> tual destiny.
>
> * He paused for want of breath, but the glow piece of steel which looked like an canegoria ted auger bit with a gimlet handle. Having Dr. Diggelmann.
>
> This first war and the second himself that these instruments were You labor under a somewhat ridiculous

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Costive ness use Edison's Electric Absorbent Belts.

SPRENG STVIES.

longer ne-

spectacles.

ged glances

firmed the surgeon'e statement.

conically.

cessary.

Diggelmann.

Science?

' What was it then ?" he gasped.

the surgical operation becomes ".

The two Germans exc.

" Sulphuric ether," replied the surgeon, la-

pered to Diggelmann. Then he continued

aloud, addressing Strout : I should advise you

to submit to the operation, nevertheless.

I'here can be no permanent intellectual cure

Thank you, returned Strout, who at last read

"But you might, for the sake of Science,

Hang Science!" replied Strout, fiercely

Blanche also began to understand the true

to interfere in her love affair. She cast an ap-

proving glance at Strout, and arose to depart

gnashed their teeth with rage. Miss Bell-

glory turned and made them a low courtesy.

with her sweetest smile, "you might draw

THE LIGHTING OF PULPITS.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

duces serious consequences.

vented and designed by Mr. Joseph M. Wil-

rectly under the pulpit. This is accomplished

of only six inches, just large enough for a circle of light on the desk of the pulpit; and

in order not to allow this to diminish the

quantity of light on this area, but rather to

increase it, the screen or covering has been

THE ORIGINAL JOE MILLER

There seems to have been some mystery

time when Congreye's plays were fashionable.

and "don't believe that no such person ever

existed." In an edition of his work published

enfirely appropriate to its position

lished, and other sources."

STRANGE RESULTS.

At a party of young people in Paris con-

In the lighting of churches, the problem of

consent——" persisted Schwank.
"Yes, for the sake of Science," echoed

Don't you know that I no longer believe in

correctly the cold, calculating expression that

behind the scientist's

Thank you, I am very well as I am.

"But, after all," imposed Dr. Bellglory,

How the Ludies Will Bedeck Themselves Strout looked in amazement from one to nother of his friends; but their faces con-

Judging from the appearance of the shelves and counters in the leading dry goods estab season set apart for ladies to meditate on the makes little difference what agent has opened reparation of their toilets" instead of the penitential time allotted in the orthodox cateour friend's mind to a perceptance of the truth. It is a matter for congratulation that hism to the renovation of spiritual delinquencies. Masses of color meet the eve at every turn in the many-hucd fabrics displayed for costumes, and the same hues are dismay. "We shall lose the opportunity for our experiment," the Professor whisrepeated in flowers, feathers, foliage and straws designed for milinary purposes. Yellow is the predominating tint in millinery, and is associated with almost every color that the taste of the modiste can suggest or her patrons select. Heliotrope, a medium between royal purple and lilac, is suggestive of the season, and is destined to find a favorable reception in many of the most stylish costumes. Amaranth is a shade that partakes of the hues of purple bordering on blue and blushing at the theft. Drap de cocher is of the yellowish brown shade usually seen gold is toned down and up in all the gradations of yellow, between the mellow tint of the cowslip and flaming saffron. Lilac, lavender, violet and strawberry milk are some of the low-toned delicate tints that prevail in millinery and dressy toilet materials, while motives which had led the German Professor sapphire blue, pheasant brown, seal brown, fawn and French gray are largely used in combination with ecru and Oriental mixtures, the Oriental fabrics being designated variously as Persian, Eastern, cashmere and broche. All the colors of the rainbow may be found blended in some of these latter, "If you must trephine somebody, for the sake of Science, gentleman," she remarked, while in others three or four colors only may

> inating, on a ground of such tint as produces the most effective contrast.

appear, blue, green, red or old gold predom

FAVORITE WOOLLEN FABRICS. All wool materials are reproduced this sea son in many of the old favorite fabrics such as camel's hair, cheviot suitings, delaine, berege and cashmere, while lighter grades or all how properly to light the pulpit is a very wool textures are designated as abbess cloth serious one, and has been considered over or nun's veiling, challie, drap d'Albatros. and over again, with only partial success. Japan tissue or batiste, also called scrum The requirements are that it shall be arranged cloth in the heavier, coarser qualities, while to use either in night or daytime, and efficiently many of the flannel finished fabrics appear light the rector's manuscript, while at the same under new titles, such as rustic cloth, camp time it shall not incommode the rector him-cocher, &c. Canton pongee is of a light eeru self, or his congregation, and in general appearance shall be artistic and in harmony with darker, bordering on old gold or drap the architecture and purpose of the building cocher, is about twice the width of the Canton itself. The low reflector lights often used in goods and is sold in patterns of nine yards front of the deak, while not seen by the con and three quarters. Batiste de toile is also gregation, throw a very uncomfortable glare sold in patterns of five yards each, the plain and heat on the rector's face, and endangers batiste to make up with this being sold in any his manuscript. The side light, with black quantity to suit the purchaser. opsque globe, also used for this purpose, embroidered robes are among the latest im-while giving a good light to the preacher, ported novelties, being claborate hand or mahas nothing else to recommend it, being ex-chine embroideries of grays, drabs, old gold ceedingly commonplace and positively ugly. They are also very much in the way, an in-advertent gesticulation of the speaker of pro-which are united by a silk filet, combining the The question same colors as the flosses used in the has met in an admirable way at St. James's broidery and the material of the robe. Protestant Episcopal Church, in this bottom of each filet is finished with small tascity, whose elaborate memorial pulpit, sels, corresponding in color with the rest of lately creeted by Mr. John Struthers. the work. These robes form the overdress to creeted by Mr. John Struthers. the work. has been recently noticed. The lamp, in- any plain colored skirt taste may suggest sapphire, blue velvet of satin forming an son, is hung over the pulpit, leaving the mirable contrast. Canton pongee is made up whole area perfectly free and undisturbed, in combination with the same and placing the source of light in the most broidered in crewels in cross stitch or with a natural position for comfort to the speaker's garniture of cut work of batiste and silk floss eyes and for the illumination of his manu- of the same tint, resembling the guipure em script. To protect the congregation the light | broideries so much used on children's cloth

is surrounded by an opaque screen, which is ing. made sufficiently low even for the pews di-Among the costumes designed for early by reducing the lowest opening to a diameter spring is a short walking dress, the skirt of only six inches, just large enough for a made of pheasant brown satin laid in a broad plait down the front, the plaits being reversed on either side around the entire skirt : a deep vest, somewhat in the Continental style, in made of old gold satin, fastened with cut made in shape an ellipsoid, scientifically and steel buttons of Oriental colors; the casque, made in snape an empsoid, scientificant, so of old gold broche, is cut away at the throat that the light itself being placed in the upper and below the waist sufficiently to display focus, the rays are concentrated by reflection the vest, and is fastened at the bust with on to the lower focus, and through it to the single button; an oriental adjutant cord, desk below, throwing a brilliant light just firmshed with piquets at the ends, is looped at where required. The interior of the upper the sides and back. A seal brown English half of the ellipsoid is highly polished, while straw hat, garnished with loops of seal brown the lower half is blackened to absorb all rays and old gold satin ribbon, with a gold dagger with genuine emotion.

"But I shall not permit you to sacrifice your life-long convictions to my happiness, in the lower name is blackened to absorb an lays and old gold satin ribbon, with a gold dagger thrust through in front holding a panache of gation. The whole is made of polished and chased brass, very beautifully worked up, and at the right side, the drooping brim simply lined with a shirring of brown satin piped on will soon come west. the edges with old gold, completes this simple dress. A walking costume of French gray camel's hair is finished on the bottom of the the health of his family. skirt with a deep side plaiting of the gray an apron of saphire blue broche is crossed by three scarfs of gray, shirred at the sides and in the centre, where a butterfly bow of broche ribbon fastens them to the apron. The gray material is shaped into a moderately bouffant overskirt at the back; the round basque of gray is finished at the bottom with a side plaiting to match the bottom of the skirt, a broad band of the broche being blind stiched above this. A broche collar, cut broad and taste. square at the ends, passes around the back of the neck and forms a pomadour front to the corsage, which is filled in with small side plaitings of the gray. A palin band of broche Arden." forms the cuffs and pearl buttons of the broche colors fasten the waist. A baby bonnet lined and gray satin ribbon, with three tips shaded

frequented by the tradesmen in the neighborhood. No joke ever moved Joe's imperturhead, muttering a few incoherent words. being left unprovided for, advantage was with a shirring of blue satin Ture, piped Gradually, as he recovered from the clutch of taken of this badinage, and John Motley, the with bronze and garnished with loops of blue historian and dramatist, was employed to collect all the stray jests then current to which in blue, gray and bronze falling at the left Joe Miller's name was prefixed.

The title page of the first edition sets forth combining the blue and gray colors. A fawn "Marvelous!" he exclaimed.

Miss Bellglory ran to him and took his his lamentable friend and former companion, large and continued to the state of t Miss Bellglory ran to him and took his hand. The Doctor hurried forward, intending to announce his own resolution to be treding to announce his own resoluti phined. Stront pressed Blanche's hand to be deed, Mr. Alexander Pope, Mr. Professor his lips for an instant, gave the Doctor's hand a cordial grasp, and then seized the hand of Professor Schwank, which he wrung with all prised 198 jokes. "But that the volume might round basque and sleeves of fawn color, embroidered in the broche colors; have never the back of the skirt is very full and plain, that city. —Have during the plaits, extending all around the bottom; round basque and sleeves of fawn color, the latest the back of the skirt is very full and plain, that city. —Have during the plaits, extending all around the bottom; round basque and sleeves of fawn color, embroidered in the broche colors; have never the back of the skirt is very full and plain, that city. —Have during the plaits, extending all around the bottom; round basque and sleeves of fawn color, embroidered in the broche colors; have never the back of the skirt is very full and plain, the back of the skirt is very full and plain the back of the skirt is very full and plain the back of the skirt is ver have some substance and be a good table or brocade forming a collar at the back, and broad revers at the front, where the shaped opening at the throat is filled in with a full volumes of facetine previously and since publy and since pub-Of these 198 jests a finish to the close fitting sleeve, which is simply trimmed with a plain cuff of the broche. The hat designed to be worn with generation, who do not appear to appreciate preciate this toilet is of yellow English straw, with a gie Mitchell's company, returns next season to the Boston Museum, where he was engaged man disputing in whose country was the best satin is shirred inside the brim; a panache living, said the Welshman, 'There is such of plumes, shaded from darkest garnet to carsatin is shirred inside the brim; a panache for many years. noble housekeeping in Wales that I have dinal, falls over the crown; the brim is turned known above a dozen cooks employed at one up and fasted against the crown at the back wedding dinner. 'Ay,' answered the Englishman, 'that was because every one toasted ribbon. Another promenade costume has a forces, appeared in "Carmen" on Monday. ribbon. Another promenade costume has a

vest and apron of shirred sapphire blue satin, the basque and overskirt being comprised of throat, revealing the vest, and closes in a sharp point below the waist under very full times in ten hours, providing they would be gracefully at the back, the sleeves are very tiations are pending with several. close fitting, of brocade with satin cuffs and "between." Two persons were appointed a ruches of Languedoc lace inside, a very full high ruche of the same lace filling the close neck band. The toque to be worn with this has a band of cocque plumage around the brim, the round crown is covered with a cashmere jet ornament, and a panache of

EVENING COSTUMES

the left side.

delicately shaded cashinere plumes droop a

An evening costume is composed ly carried her French grey camel's hair and heliotrope silk, any form is the polonaise front is cut square in the neck and opens wide over the shirred front of the dress skirt, each side of the polonaise is finished with a fine side plaiting of the silk, which falls forward over the skirt, and a deep of the girl refused to pay their share of it. The matter was then taken to the courts, and piece of Alencon lace is laid under the edge of the silk so as to fall in the reverse direc-

the bottom of this under a pinked out plaiting of silk and a piece of brocaded heliotrope satin is laid on the front of the skirt under During the Coming Season—The Lat- the fringed edges of the polonaise. The same brocade formes the low cut vest, pocket and cuffs on the half sleeves. The latter are finished with lace corresponding to that on the polonaise, the neck is filled in with alternate

puffs of white tulle and heliotrope silk.

A white chip hat has a shirred lining of beliotrope Ture satin, string of the satin doubled and fringed at the ends; the roses, pansies, violets and sweet elvsium clustered on the top, and a half wreath of pale and dark violets around the short curtain at the

A black lace bonnet has a broad. flat crown covered with embroidered lace in black jets and gold thread, representing wheat ears; a monture of crimson shaded silken poppies surrounds the face, which is bordered with gold lace; beaded black lace strings, with gold lace on the ends, areifastened on the breast with a gold dagger sheath. A white chip has a shirred string of white

satin: loops of India mull bordered with cashin coachman's livery, hence its name. Old mere painted lace adorn the right side, while red, vellow and pink roses cluster at the left, and heavy white gros grain strings with Windsor stripes at the sides and picot edges, are to be tied in a careless bow on the

Leghorn, Tuscan, Milan, split, rough-andready and English straws are all in about equal favor. These may be either of the natural color of the straw or blended with touches or Oriental colorings. In fact one may say that Oriental mixtures pervade every article of dress, ribbons, bounets, dresses fans, parasols, hosiery, laces, handkerchiefs and wraps.

THE DIRACLES AT KNOCK.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

The excitement about the miraculou cures at Knock, in Ireland, seems to increase. Dublin newspapers have special correspondents on the spot, who take down despositions and telegraph cures; and more than a dozen persons, it is said, have already sworn searchingly and then said with a smile : to the miraculous apparitions at the chapel or the 21st of August last, which have brought such fame and importance to this little corner of Connaught. Cures are related of all kinds and degrees, and wrought on patients of every station in life, from the case of a gentlemen of Kings County who has lost a expect you to prove yourself worthy of the headache to that of a labouring man from trust. Roscommon who has found his sight. one of the wildest excitement. Men and admiral past. particles of cement from the chapel wall, cent at Gibraltar. The young valet of the while hats are held out from below to receive admiral made a decidedly then the buzz and mumble of prayer is interrupted by the cry, "A miracle!" "Another "Tis too bad," said the a some fortunate cripple who had kicked away his crutches, or some blind man who was The captain agreed with his commander, shouting at the top of his voice. "My sight is and the result of the matter was, that a few coming back to me!" People who have found days after the arrival of the Vanguard at the waters of Lourdes of no avail are going Gibraltar, Edward Lee was given a midship away daily blessing the health-giving proman's warrant by Earl St. Vincent, at the perties of the cement torn form the chapel of special request of Admiral Nelson. Knock: while the little towns of Ballyhaunis and Claremorris, equidistant from Knock, terranean, in search of Bonaparte and his have a great deal more than they can do to fleet. In the terrific gale which dismasted the put up the crowd of pilgrims who come from admiral's ship young Lee proved that he merall parts of the country on their way to the scene of the miracle.

ited the kindness his great commander had shown him, and won praise from all on board.

BELSEC AND DRAMA.

-Lotta capers nimbly at McVicker's,

Chicago, this week. —Maud Granger goes to Europe in Juna Aboukir, Edward Lee was standing by and thence to Australia. and thence to Australia.

-John McCullough's southern tour has been a continued ovation. -M. Gounod has composed a new work, a 'Miserere" for four voices and solo.

-F. C. Bangs appears in Philadelphia next "There's a chance for promotion for us week in the romantic drama "The Illumi all in there," he said smiling. -After singing for forty years. Sims

Reeves has decided upon a farewell tour to last two years. -Mary Anderson will not play during holy

-Mr. Carleton, the baritor e, will probably return to this country shortly, for the sake of same despatch that greeted him as Lord

-It is rumored that Carl Rosa (Parepa's husband) has lost his reason, and is in a private mad-house in England. -Harry Hawk, now with the Davey com-

pany supporting Fanny Devanport, goes to London to play in " The Danites." New York next season. Bad policy and poor

operatic extravaganza entitled " Enoch gravity : --- The Bergers and Soi Smith Russell play

in Marshall the 18th, Battle Creek 19th, and such signals. Ann Arbor 20th. Thence they come to Canada. -George Hoey refused an offer from Law

rence Barrett (juvenile business) in order to

theatre, London, immediately following the opera season. -It is intimated that Henry Mapleson will

bring an English opera company to this country, another season, with Marie Roze as the prima donna. -R. F. McClannin, the "old man" of Mag-

-Mapleson's New York season is proving -Mapleson's New York season is proving he exclaimed, proudly, laying his hand on very successful. Mile. Anna de Belocca, who the insignia, "and in honor I will die with recently deserted Strakosch and joined his them."

-Edwin Booth gave a reception to Ole Bull in New York last week, at which many the brightest-hued broche colors on a blue prominent society people were present. It background; the basque is cut away at the was the latter who had most cause to feel an agony of grief. complimented.

-D. H. Harkins, the American actor, has been very successful at Cork. In fact, dered on the edges with black velvet and may be said to have drawn it, as we read that "a crowd of 10,000 people escorted him by

-The eight muscular members of the Uni-

versity boat crew of Havard college appeared on the stage of the Boston theatre as supers n Mary Anderson's company. For the princey renumeration of 25 cents a night they doffed their college clothes and donned tights, tunics,

gagement will be completed. Indeed, Figure vice. recommends that a series of concerts be substituted for the opera.

"Yon gorgeously attired dame is the Duchess of what ?" asked a Yankee spectator talkers run a great risk of being cheked. tion. The back of the corsage in princess at a royal reception at Buckingham Palace. form; a full plain train extending over the "She hisn't a Duchess hat all," said the gold sides of the polonaise has the effect of a court stick in waiting, "but I 'ear as 'ow she be train; a box plaiting of grey is sewed on to the wife of han Hamerican plumber."

LINKED BY FATE.

Lord Nelson and His Protege.

It was a bright morning in spring, and the English fleet lay at suchor in Portsmouth Harbor awaiting the Admiral's signal to start on a cruise. The flag ship, a huge, formidable ship of the line, with its dark sides bristling with guns-was all in commetion. The Admiral, the most famous soldier of his day, was coming off from the shore and the ship was ready to receive him. Already the guns of the squadron were beginning to thunder forth their welcome, and soon the vessel was wreathed in smoke and quivering beneath the discharges of her heavy ordnance, as Admiral Nelson touched her deck surrounded by a brilliant staff.

Standing near the edge of the quarter-deck, and watching the scene with intense eagerness, was a young lad of about eighteen. was dressed neatly but simply, and his cheeks glowed and his eyes kindled as he watched the exciting events that were going on around him. As he returned the salutes of the officers, the Admiral chanced to observe the "Who is this?" he asked, turning to the

cantain of the vessel. "He is a young lad that came on board a

few hours ago." said the captain. "He insists on seeing you, sir, as he says he has something of importance to tell you." "Well, my lad," said the admiral kindly, speak out freely."

'If you please sir," said the boy. "I've some to ask you to take me out to sea with vou." "Is that all you have to say, you young scamp?" asked the captain fiercely.

"Let him alone," said the admiral laughing. " What position do you want?" asked the boy.
"If you would take me as cabin-boy," said the lad, "I should be very glad."

"That's a poor chance for you, if you wish to rise above it," said the admiral kindly. "It will be a beginning," replied the lad. "If you'll give me a start I'll work my way up sir. You did it and I mean to do it

The admiral gazed at him kindly but "I'll take you with me on this ernise and if you want to rise I'll give you a chance. What's your name ?"

"Edward Lec," was the reply. "Very well, then, Edward, I take you into my service," said the Admiral. "I shall "I'll do it, sir," said the boy, earnestly

daily scene inside the chapel is described as as he moved aside respectfully, to let the In two hours the Vanguard stood out to sea. boys are to be seen propped on the shoulders of their fellows detatching with knives small followed by the squadron to join Earl St. Vin

the tiniest fragments as they fall. Now and sionsupon the officers of the ship before the terrupted by the cry, "A miracle!" "Another miracle!" and the congregation gather round captain one day, "that that boy should fill a

Then came the famous cruise in the Medi-Then came the brief halt at Syracuse, the ar rival of the wished-for reinforcements, and

the departure for Egypt. As the dawn of the memorable first of Augu crevealed to the eyes of the English the tricodol floating over Alexandria, and the French fleet in the Bay of "There they are!" burst from a score of voices, as the distant vessels came in view.

"Yes," muttered the boy, "and we'll be there, too, before night," Nelson glanced at him approvingly.

He was right. The fearful encounter which carried such sorrow and despair to so many English names, brought to these two men fame and honor. Through the whole action the Admiral's eye was on our young "middy," and all through that long and thrilling sum-mer night it never lost the gleam of satisfaction which had illumined it as he heard the young sailor's words in the morning.

Nelson informed him that his request for a lieutenancy for young Lee was granted. Steady devotion to his profession, and conspicuous bravery in times of danger, soon made the youthful lieutenant a noted man in his Majesty's Navy. The battle of the Baltic was a memorable day to him. It was truly he greatest battle he had been in. Though severely wounded he refused to go below, and -Henry Irving and Barry Sullivan will severely wounded he refused to go below, and probably play opposition engagements in stood at his post until the close of the action. When Sir Hyde Parker gave the signal for discontinuing the fight, Lieutenant Lee re--Max Maretzek is writing for one of ported it to Lord Nelson. The Admiral putting the glass to his blind eye, said, with mock

"I don't see the signal. Keep our flag for closer batt'e flying. That's the way I answer such signals. Nail mine to the mast."

Its e med that the fortunes of the great admiral and his protege were mysteriously united, for the victory which made the one a viscount, made the other a first lieutenant, devote his whole time to his new play, "Two lowed his commander, who had become -Haverley's Mastodons go to England placing his hand on his shoulder, said, "We during the summer, opening at her Majesty's are going to have a hard day, Edward. I

hope you may pass through it safely."
"I shall try to do my duty, my lord," said Lieutenant Lee. "But," he added, pointing to the uniform and decorations which the commander wore, contrary to his custom, 'why does your lordship render yourself so conspicuous to-day? You will surely draw upon yourself the fire of some marksman.' "I have a presentiment," said the Admiral,

"that my race is run; so I have put on all

my harness to-day. In honor I gained them,"

The presentiment was realized. It was the last action of the great sailor. As he fell on deck, in the heat of the battle, the captain

"Go back to your post, Edward," he said, as the lieutenant kuelt by him. Then he added, gently, "God bless you, lad."
With a sad heart, the young man returned

to his place. The fate which had seemed to unite his destiny with that of his commander was fully realized on this day, for, just as the victory was gained, a heavy discharge of grape from a French ship of the line swept the deck

of Lord Nelson's ship, and when the smoke cleared away Captain Hardy saw his lieutenant lying almost in the same spot where the conquerer of the Nile had fallen, with his breast torn open by the terrible discharge. -Lady Adelaide Forbes is to marry Lord Maurice Fitzgerald, second son of the Duke

of Leinster, and the match has caused grave -The company supporting Adelina Patti being a Roman Catholic, the bridgeroom a dissension between their families, the bride at the Paris Gaicte is so poor that the audi ence sharply criticised the performance of ster have resolved not to attend the ceremony, "Il Barbiere di Seviglia," and the curtain fell as the priest has refused to allow any Proamid silence. It is doubted whether the en- testant prayers to be introduced into the ser--For years and years everybody has sup-

posed that talking at table was a help to the appetite. It now transpires that it is a bad thing. It is aut to give people dyspensia and several other bad complaints, and,

EDESCA'S Absorbent Belt will oure Biliousness. (See pamphlet).