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"Thanks awfully," says the society maiden of Gotham when some favored youth sends her a \$50 bouquet for the german, and she meets him before the dance with the flowers in her pretty hand and a bewitching smile. She doesn't stop to think that "thanks" is slangy, and that "awful" means terrible or fearful. Neither does the youth, although he may think the florist's bill really "awful."

Any one listening with a critical ear to the conversation at a fushionable gathering will hear many words used in a way not spoken of by any of the great dictionary makers, and the foreigner who comes here for a few months and is admitted into the charmed circle is often bewildered by the strangeness

of the language. "Isn't Miss So-and-So just awfully graceful!" remarked a gretty girl at a Delmonico ball last winter to an Austrian count, with whom she was promenading. He was so bewildered that he stood still for a few moments, and then he stole away to the smcking room, took out his little pocket dictionary and read, "Awful: that which strikes with reverential fear," and after learning this well, went back to the ball room and told another young lady that he thought Miss So-and-So was "reverentially, strikingly graceful," which the young lady thought was an "exquisite compliment, put in such a neat way, you know."

LAUDED INTO CONVERSATION.

The constant use of the phrase "you know" larded into all conversation at an interval of every two or three words needs the courage of a score of Stonewall Jacksons to crush it with replies of "I beg your pardon, but I don't know," for half the time the subject spoken to does not know, and if he does, what is the use of pounding the fact into him at every breathing place! A reply to this delightful mode of address has just been imported from England, and every "you know" is greeted with "just fancy," generally pronounced "fawncy." If these two phrases were reversed there might be some reason for their being, for the story teller should be told "he knew" and the recipient asked to "just fancy" the situation of the story.

A favorite mode of address used by young ladies to the young men of their acquaintance is "My dear child," spoken in a rather patronizing tone of voice with a pretty drawl. The young man seldom objects to this, but returns the compliment with an emphasized "Now, really," when the young lady is lecturing him about the path he should

But the "Too sweet for anythings" applied to men, caramels, flowers, dresses, dogs, babies and a dozen other objects, the "Exquisitely ravishing" describing a Delmonico lunch, a prima donna's voice, or a new bonnet from Rodrigue's, and the similar absurd yet bewitching slang used by the girls in society is far outdone by the young men about town. These young men have little else to do except go to the club and invent new slang words. The classic expression "By Jove" is still used, but only as an entree or side dish, as it were. "Dreadful bore," "Antiquely antique," and such phrases are per- New York Sun. mitted, but the new expressions are most in

SWEARING "BY MY CANE."

When a young man swears "by my cane" he goes to the extreme limit allowed. His cane is his most cherished possession, and his comrades know that when he swears by it he means it.

"Oh, cat's eye!" is an exclamation used in contempt and derision. It has its origin in the Knickerbocker club. Oue of the members had a wonderful ring, that was set with a cat's eye and that seemed to change color at every movement, as though it were a real eye. The ring on examination was found to be set with yellow and brown sand in a tiny glass globe that revolved by a spring attach-

When one of these dear individuals wakes in the morning and does not find his cold bath ready and his trousers newly ironed he exclaims: "By the Prince of Wales! what do you mean!" and the valet, who is generally English, is so thoroughly frightened at the mention of H. R. H.'s name that he is instantly subdued.

"The Guv'nor" is no longer considered a proper term to apply to one's father. He is now called the pater, and the mother is designated as the "madame" or the mater. "Tin" is too obsolete a word for money, and so a new one has been found. "Have you a few truffles to spare to-day, old chappie!" "Not a truf, my boy. Got cleared out at Del's last night" is the way it is spoken now.

There are a hundred new slangy words and expressions added to the fashionable vocabulary, and some impecunious but noble youth of Murray Hill might make a fortune getting Conversation in Polite Circles."-New York Journal.

Comedian and Tragedian.

"I saw John T. Raymond and Edwin Booth promenading together one day last week," said a Hoyne avenue man. "The comedian, who was telling his companion a funny story, had his right arm elevated in the 'and-don'tyou-forget-it' style, while his face was split into hemispheres and longitudinal lines by a smile that sank away below his collar. The tragedian's face betrayed no mirth. His eyes were fixed on the clouds, the lines about his mouth were tightly drawn, and his slender white hands held each other at the base of his spine. When Raymond had finished his story he turned one of his peculiar eyes on Booth and punched him in the ribs. The great actor, apparently brought back to consciousness by the friendly 'poke,' but with his eyes still riveted on the clouds, broke the silence with these words: "Good story, John; tell some more."-Chicago Herald.

"Well, yes, I suppose it does require some cheek to be a successful life insurance agent," said an official connected with a Brooklyn insurance company to a reporter. "The most successful agent I ever knew was one of the mildest of men, but he possessed an exceptional amount of patience. He worked what is known in insurance circles as the quiet 'racket;' that is, he never was very talkative, but he would by easy stages prevail upon his man to believe that it was necessary for him to insure. Some loud-mouthed agents are too boisterous, and impress their would-be customers with the idea that they are the cheekiest of men. Cheek is no longer an important factor in the life insurance business. Ingenuity pays much better in the long run. I must admit it is a serious question for a man to decide, especially if he is of

Methods of Life Insurance Agents.

limited means, whether or not he will get his life insured.

"Different men must be worked in different ways. It is generally supposed that very wealthy men insure oftener than men of moderate means. My experience is that men on salary whose incomes are just sufficient to support their families are much better customers of insurance companies than men of wealth. Young couples, just married, are easily insured. The husband knowing that his income is small, and that in case of death he will leave his wife penniless, does not feel; easy until he has taken out a policy. It is not always necessary to put up money to obtain a policy. Many companies often take notes with good indorsers in lieu of cash. In a few years life insurance will be much cheaper than now. The rates at present are hardly within reach of laboring men. The fact is to be deplored, but I hope for better things in the years to come."-Brooklyn Eagle.

New Process of Glass Blowing. In some of the French glass manufactories the processes are carried on to superior adadvantage by means of air stored under great pressure, in this way dispensing all egether with the necessity of blowing by the mouth. Glass blowers are known to be peculiarly susceptible to certain disorders, such as diseases of the lips and cheeks and predispositions to tumors and rupture, these affections being also the more serious because boys are often employed when the system is weakened by rapid growth, the high temperature and dry atmosphere increasing the unfavorable hygienic conditions. The new process now brought forward entirely obviates any blowing by boys, and, with rare exceptions, by adults also. As a result, the manufacture of glassware is found to be ameliorated by rapidity of execution, as well as by the perfection and the large size of the pieces which are produced. —Boston Budget.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is living quietly in this city with her daughter, but will go back to Paris after the body of her father has been transferred to Spring Grove cemetery at Cincinnati. I find that those persons who come in contact with her speak of her in terms of the highest praise for the development of those womanly qualities which have caused her to devote all her time and attention to the education of her children. They are in school at Fontainebleau. An incident that was told me a day or two ago by one of her friends illustrates her character. They were to go for a formal call upon Justice Stanley Matthews and his wife, when the gentleman suggested that he would call a carriage, the distance being seven or eight blocks. Mrs. Sprague promptly replied that she preferred to walk, "both as a matter of economy and as a matter of propriety."-New York Tribune.

President of the Western Union.

Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union, keeps in ruddy health by taking plenty of exercise and permitting nothing to worry him. He is as simple and unaffected in his habits as one of his native blue grass farmers. He asserts that be made the best discovery of his long life in Washington, two or three years ago, when he tasted one of John Chamberlin's deviled crabs. Dr. Green says that the man who invented this toothsome dish should have a monument. When Dr. Green came to New York he says that he was astonished to find that the best business men never drank anything during business hours, though some of them made good the daylight abstinence by evening libations, he found .-

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