Dyspepsia, Indigestion,

expense a, Indiger ion. rifed. Its pleasant taste: and milk like smooth

Heartburn **Bad Taste** renders: [mpur.] wath swest and a tree in the mouth ab a. Lodies using this prepa ation will it of Sour Stomach makel autandard rex Impure

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parts of the globe. Prespective poer PREE, sent on supficition a Prot. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth A. S. New York. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

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cel sunds apprairie of the grant es against Lou by Fire accept-owest current rates and calms thout reference to the Board at

W. H. GODWIN, Agent for Kingston, or Office (Over Wade's Drug Store. RUBHRO STAMPS, STENCHS, DATERS, itc., munufacional by W. P. KHICAULEY. KISSING AS A FINE ART.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S HAPPY IDEAS ON OSCULATION-

The Pleasurable Sensation of a Kins Due to Odle Force Sensitive Experiments

daily, even hourly, victims of hisses we neitier asked for nor enjoyed, for although I am quite sure my own mother's kisses must always have been soft and tender as her sweet seif, there was the bouterous old "Mummy" who nursed me, and all the train of nursery officials and visitors whose ample lips no doubt often produced startling reports close to my baby ears; and then, older grown, I can even now remember the wounds to my baby dignity as one and another jovial guest at my Southern home would snatch me from the floor and kist me, in spite of all my struggles, while his rasped my tender cheek.

As with me, so with you, of course; we all have most of us, especially the boys, passed dumb sorrow, the awful shrinking from from this condition of passive endurance into one of active opposition, wherein, if the jovial gentleman tried to seize upon us, we mesped from the room, or if the angular old maid asked, in dulcet tones, "Won't you come and kiss me, my pat?" we boldly replied,

"No, I won't; I hate to be kissed," or som from 7 to 17, and with girls from 5 to when kisses are considered as damaging te the dignity and manhood oppressing the

boy and sentimentality to the girl.
But time, curesisting time, leads both and boy through this little belt of cool verdure, out upon torrid plain, and the smiling weary and devious paths that ascend the heights. The young man and the young woman change their convictions upon many essential points, and at the same time grow more chary of expressing them.

Ask a girl of 20 what she thinks of kiesing and she will probably blush like a carnation

laugh, look sharply into your face to see you mean anything, and then say, more or less demurely. "I like to kiss mamma;" or, Dear me, how should I know anything about it? I never was engaged." As for the young man asked such a ques | Their Peculiar Notions in Regard to tion-well, he would be a very correct young

monstrate his opinions and his methods. I did, however, in the interests of science. young fellow of 23, and she reports that he looked at her with a slowly gathering smile, half closed his left eye, and emitted that poculiar sound introduced into English by "The Midado" and absurdly spelt.

Perhaps the most popular bit of science in this connection that I could offer the public is a grave theory of the Baron von Beich enbach's, whom all of us who have dabbled a little in hy, notism will remember as the exponent of a new school of ghosts. He says there is something flying about in the world which he calls odic force, and when it is used that the farmer, worried with the custody of so much coin in his house, resolves with many misgivings to pay the purchase money into the Standard bank, but the by a disembodied spirit as a means of making following week he demands to withdraw his itself visible, we call ghosts. But the baror also says that the odic force is visible to experts, playing as a light flame upon the endronests, playing as a light flame upon the endronests. of magnets and upon the sensitive portions of hands. The Boers do not, in fact, seem to the human frame, especially the lips, and he gravely asserts that the pleasurable sensation of a kiss is owing to the polarization of ods force "upon the fifth pair of nerven." The baron states that his occult experi

ments were carried on by aid of four deliments were carried on by aid of four deliate and sensitive young ladies, and that they
found the contact with this flame of odic
force, even when emanating from magnets
and crystals, very agreeable. He omits to
state whether he and they ever tested it as
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the state whether he are the st we know that your true scientist will make almost any painful exertion in the interest

Descending from these abstruse regions to

less by these osculations. Cousins kiss as a words from the letters and gave to the other matter of privilege, and in many cases the make out. In this way they amused themgirl sadly sings in after years: "O, had I wist ere I was kist

That a young man's love was so ill to wi I had locked my lips wi' an iron key, Or thrust them through with a silver pin. For it is a mournful truth that fami iarity preeds indifference, especially in the male heart, for a lover likes to long for what he cannot have; and another painful fact is, that the heart of man is never satisfied. The decessed wife's sister, as well as the sousin, is apt to learn this truth, and we

bereby advise both to be very chary of those cousinly and brotherly privileges which the best of men are fond of claiming. Outside of this privilege may a girl ever allow herself to be klassed by a man until she Just today and now, and in our present de-

velopment of civilization, we of course say cannot be answered as should she commit murder for some kindred subjects should be. for not even a milliner's fashions are so mu table as the standard of right and wrong in

A hundred years ago or so, the gravest young gentleman "saluted" the most prudish oung lady when he was first presented to her, and it was no more a matter of offence than 20 years ago it was to shake hands. Nowadays we don't shake hands under such circumstances, and perhaps a century hence it will be as extraordinary for a man to offer his hand as it now would be should he offer

In the rural regions of our own country as well as of England, the favorite amusement at a social gathering of young persons is, or until recently has been, a succession of "kissing games" wherein the most modest girl of the company was saluted by every swain who chose, with as little embarrasument as if he had been her mother. But even in the rural districts this sort of thing is passing away, and the permitted realm of the kiss is nar-

It would be mere prudery, however, to deny that kisses are still snatched, or half stolen, or coased from many a pair of swee. Hps which would most assuredly affros that they never, never, never could consent to

A yainful state of things, no doubt, bu and of easy remedy quite yet. Only dear, sweet, resebud girls, let me give you one bit of workily wisdom: .It is the fruit that samps just out of reach, that is most tempt ng; it is the bright, if liente blossom at the flower of all. Men have risked their lives to find and gather edelweiss in its frozen places; but edelweiss gathered and

led, and made common, is to my thinkng a very poor sort to thing. But where one is engaged! Ab, yes, ourse, that alters matters a good deal, but it does not after the nature of man, which is grasping, enerosching, loving pursuit and conquest and dreading satisty. An old lady once told me that whee she was a girl she When haby was nick, we gave her Cassor visited a bride friend, and when the husband When she was a child, she cried for Castori

sizing him as he struggled out of his overoat, devoured him with kisses, to which be "There, there, my dear; perhaps if you kin't kiss me quite so much I should want

scoive or assimilate Her own powers of ed a red and gold emborsed band, with in excess of his that they weary, terrify and matinte him long before the has adequately

expressed her own tendersess.

But there are so many kinds of kines, that again the subject of what is permissible becomes involved in doubt. There is the kine of leving friendship between women, the kine of freconciliation, the kine of simple greeting, the respectful kine offsted to age, the kine of system, and how they will quickly ted system, and how they will quickly for it has been at some periods a most weari-some and museous obligation as often as one test the most vasual acquaintance.

And then there are the Julia khou, when

man or women darper to offer the token of love to conceal inconstancy, treachery, and

that passionless ourses upon lips never cold to us before, that mute farewell that every one of us has been called to make soon or later, and which some one yet shall make to se; and then! Ah then!

Just why this contact of the lips, festend the cleeks, the chins, the brows, should be so instinctive and so universal, who shell say! Perhaps, after all, Barrin Reichnbach has hit the truth, and we seek odic force. polarized/upon other lips to complete the growth of our own o Odd if it is so, isn't it?

"CAN'T YOU TRUST ME"

Old Question Lovers Have Asker Since the Time of Eve. Harper's Bazar an illustration-a little, shadowy picture—that must shake some women to the very soul; that, surely some women cannot look at for burning tears! It is only a young man and a young woman with their hands on each other's shoulder their eyes looking deep into each other's souls. But beneath the picture are these

"Can't you trust me, Rose?" There is in the whole of some woman ve been in our helpless infancy, crushed life story in that picture all the love—the beneath the weight of unwelcome kines, and doubt, the trusting again and again, the that heart-breaking question, "Can't you

Saddest of all hearts is that pure, true our that loves deeply and unselfishly, yet feels that the objects of its affection can not rise to its own level. Too strong and nuselfish to cast the unworthy one adrift for her own peace of mind, she keeps what gentle hold she may upon him by her tender influence, her pure love, her quiet self-denial.

For him this means a gay life spart from hers, and the proud happiness of knowing that the woman whom he really, in his selfish way loves belongs to him and is true to him. For her it means sleepless nights and lonely tears and endless prayers; it means a gradual wearing away of tife in hurts and carelesaness and forgotten attentions; it means and lips and aching heart and wistful eyes—eyes that are ever looking for, and ever shrinking from, some new hurt, some greater sorrow, or a repetition of that awful ques

"Can't you trust me?" To which she must answer always, wi pale lips and fainting heart, "Xes, dear; yes."

SOUTH AFRICAN BOERS

A gentleman some time ago was desirous of hasing a certain farm in South Africa. Sign Writing, The Boar proprietor however doggedly refused to accept bills, checks, or notes. He would have his price, £25,090, in sovereigns, or he would not sell. So the golden bullion was with much trouble brought to the house. "Will you not stop to dinner?" seted the farmer, and at its conclusion Mr. F., when bidding adieu, observed: "Well, I suppose we may at last consider our transactions quite complete." "Not quite," said the Boer; asked a bank what would be the terms for give you oper cent," replied the clerk, not understanding the drift of the question.

AMUSING THE CHILDREN

Simple and Successful Plan of a Travelling proper limitations of kissing, and what lati-tude a good girl may allow her friends, re-lations and lovers, for, of course, it is they who proff r and she who accepts the salute. We all know the French proverb, but my wise woman produced her treasures. One idea is that the one who holds up the cheek child cut the cardboard into pieces threeis generally the girt.

Parents and children, sisters and brothers
kiss as a matter of habit, and mean more or

quarters of an inch square, the other printed on each square a letter. The alphabet was repeated many times. Then each formed

> selves for hours. The mother might have taken the game from home with less trouble to herself, but well she knew there would be more satisfaction in making it for themselves. Paper dolls were cut and extensive wardrobes fashioned from bright-colored paper that had been thoughtfully provided. At the end of the journey the passengers declared the chil-dren wonderfully well behaved, and wished they might always travel with such happy little people. The fact was the children were ordinary children, but their hours had been so pleasantly occupied there had been no op-portunity for becoming weary and then dis-

Odd Fancies in Gema. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russell have quite convinced those of us who can't have there

that diamonds are unbecoming. And in deed you can buy them by weight as accurately, if not as cheaply, as their first cousin of the coal-bin. There's something more interesting about a ring with a history, such a one for instance as that narrrow band of enamel which "Bab" says somebody bought for her is a shop in St. Petersburg and which been worn by the great Catherine. The ring is too large for Bab's finger, so she wears a guard over it and prays for faith to believe

The woman who wears the tarten wears agates, for nowadays we match in every way ible, and tartans and agates, the agate being almost a sacred stone with the Scotch. go together. 'One woman whom I know has taken two bracelets of fine moss agates that were family heirlooms and converted ther

The woman who would wear an ope would walk under a ladder on Friday the 18th, very probably. And yet the v who was born in October can look upon its A coy and dainty maid wears an exquisimognstone set in silver and the man who is to marry ber believes that the translucent stone has a magic power and that by framing it in harmony with the "silvery light of the moon" he turned her heart towards him.

The ruby? Yes; the passionate, glowing stone is, they say, a human soul in its last transmigration. To one happy woman it is a mascot and she firmly believes that if she laid it saids she would lay by good fortune. The sapphire brings joy, and one can easily believe it when one looks at the splendid stone that shines out from among Mrs. Willie

come spiritual enthusiasm. The ambiti woman wears the topas. And pearls? No; brid

Owing to our Bl Pader Pin (also) eights having been packed without hands, unsernbrutality was founded upon a sound truth.

The great trouble with women under conditions of permitted love is that she favishes out of the vast treasure house of her affections a great deal more than the object can be and the possessor of such disreputable faction we have adopta "El Padre Pin" therem, without

which none are genuine.

S. Davis & Sons, Montréel ted system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manbood. Pamphlet fron If you are thus afflicted, we will read you a Belt and Applianess on a trial. Vol. ZARC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich. SOCIETIES

Sasonic Regular Meetings sp, No. 103, Monday, June 18d, at 110 Independent Order of Foresters,

COURT PROPERRY, No. 30, Regular more order Princese and Montreal streets, at 8 p.m. Order Canadian Home Circles.

SGSTON CIRCLE, NO. 105, Mugers on Mr. nav. June 2nd. at 7:30 p.m., in Hall over School Board Romas, Mantreal et. J. W. Manner, Sec.

Ansient Geder United Workman. LIMISTONE LODGE No. 91, meet in the Hall, over Public School Seard Room, Mr. treal Street, Next meeting THUMBDAY 1203 May, at 7:30 oclock. W. h. GODWIN, Roc Canadian Order of Chosen Priends. MERTRIN SCORE OF TRESPRESENCE HALL ?

THE HOUSEHOLD.

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The dictionary will define th neaning of "BARGAINS." but

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Lawn Grass Seed. being composed of various grasses that grow and flourish during different months of t e year, so that a

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BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF KALSOMINI 23 cents a p skage. PURE MIXED PAINTS, best in the city, \$1.23 a gallon. Also PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS \$4.50 each,

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ROYAL CANADIAN WRINGERS, \$4.00 each

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P.R. All outstanding accounts must be paid sofore March Sth., or they must be piaced for

IF YOU WANT THE BEAPEST AND BEST FURNIT Of all descriptions. Call at

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BL A CALVIN and R. G. CARTER, TORSON J. R. TAYLOR, Manage , | agent, Kingston

THE BEAUTY AND THE PANSIES-QUEER CONTEST.

Two Young Fellows Crary About Klesing. a Young Lady's Hand-An Intextenting Prize-A Long Journey For's Smacker The Fool a Youth Can Become At 10 o'clock one morning a girl that can safely be called the most beautiful of all the both quotations being from The Congress beauties in the 400 was walking down Fifth avenne between two young fellows who were-INGALLS THE AGNOSTIC-JAN. 25, 1983. both very much captivated by her lovable charms, and to them this fair maid said that she had been searching in vain for some pan-

"I am to wear a gown that pansies would go beautifully with, "said she; "and they are my favorite flower, too. How stupid it is of all the florists to miss having them to-day," The young men delsberated for an instant. and then offered simultaneously to secure a bunch of pansies and send to the beauty be Oh, it is kind of both of you, I'm sure

aid the, "but I have been to every one Broadway and fifth avenue, and there, isn't a pansy to be had. If you should get some you would deserve a prine." "Then offer a prize," exclaimed the young The girl laughed and asked for a sugge

tion. "How would a drive in my phaeton for to-morrow do!" asked she. "That would be bliss," said one of the your men, "but I think the prize ought-to-be given at the dance to-night." " "Well, what do say to an extra walter" "If you cannot be more generous I sup-pose that would be as much earthly happinem as we could well ask for," was the reply.
"Oh, I tell you what I'll do," cried the
girl, suddenly struck with a brilliant idea,

shall kiss my hand." "Oh!" exclaimed the young men, "You don't mean it!" "Yes, I do," she replied. "Your bare hand?" ventured

the one who brings the flowers to me first

Yes, with my glove off." This arrangement was agreed to, and, bid ding the girl good morning, the young men started off upon their mission. They separated a few blocks further on, and each took

At half past 7 o'clock that night a disconthe pansy-loving beauty's residence, and asked to see the young lady. In a few sad words morning is to dawn upon the night in which he acquinted her that he had traversed Manhattan laland from one end to the other, and that he had failed to find a pansy. While serve today has no more significance than the relating his story the other young man was ushered in. His face was aglow with joyous anticipation as he advanced enthusiastically to the trembling maiden, and, with a quick movement, threw aside the paper covering from a huge bunch of the most perfect vel-"Where-where did you get those?" gasped

he unfortunate loser of the race. "I went to Philadelphia for them, my boy, "Oh, how absurd?" said the girl, pleased

"Why, I would have gone," rejoined the victorious youth as he extended his hand to receive hers, "to New Orleans if you had only made the time limit a little longer," and bending over the snowy little hand, he pressed his outh long and warmly upon it. "I have been compelled to go without food or drink since leaving you," suggested the glowing youth, raising his eyes to the girl's

"Oh, then you must take dinner with us." fast might be worth an extra prize."

The look that he received from the proud beauty reassured him to such an extent that he bent again and took at least half a dozen kisses from the beauteous maiden's hand. "Now, what do I get?" asked the discons-

"Oh, I'll give you a boutonniere out these pansies," laughed the girl.

According to all remantic laws the engagement of the lovely and the brave man who so richly deserved the fair ought to be an nounced in good season. It must, however, be said that the fair coquette will in all likeli-hood wed the other.-N. Y. Correspondent Chicago Herald.

THE VISION OF MIRZA-

A Beautiful Allegory of Human Life The Pitfalls of the Bridge, "The bridge thou seest," said he, "is he man life. Consider it attentively." Upon a more leisurely survey of it, I found that it consisted of three-score and tenentire arches, with several broken arches, which, added to those that were entire, made up the number about 100. As I was counting the archer the genius told me that this bridge consisted at first of 1,000 arches, but that a great flood swept away the rest and left the bridge in the rainous condition I now beheld it. "But tell me further," said he, "what thou dis-covereth on it?" "I see multitudes of people passing over it, "But tell me further," said ne, "what thou discovereth on it!" "I see multitudes of people passing over it," said
I, "and a black cloud hanging on each end of
it." As I looked more attentively I saw several of the passengers dropping through the
bridge into the great tide that flowed under
neath it; and, upon further examination, perceived that there were innumerable trapdoors that lay concealed in the bridge, which

the passengers no sooner trod upon but they fell through them into the tide, and immedily disappeared. These hidden pitfalls co set very thick at the entrance of the oridge, so that the throngs of people no sooner broke through the cloud this many of them fell into them. They grew thinner to wards the middle, but multiplied and laid closer towards the end of the arches that were entire. There were, indeed, some per sons, but their number was very small, who continued a kind of hobbling march over the broken arches, but fell through, one after an-other, being quite tired and spent with so long a walk - (Addison.

CANADIAN ARTISTS.

PAINTINGS BY CANADIANS WHICH FIGURED IN

THE PARIS SALON. The Faris correspondent of the Chlonge Herald in an account of the marvellous piotures and paintings now on exhibition at the Salon says: I find also the names of several Canadians in the catalogue. Perhaps the best of the lot is Paul Peel, of London, Ont., who shows two canvasses, "After the Bath" and a portrait. In the first he depicts the delicate and nicely modeled backs of two naked little boys who are warming them-selves before the stove after their bath. The outstretched bands with a golden tint and shows their tender flesh superbly. The other Canadians are: Charles Alexander, pupil of Boulanger, Lefebvre and Moreau, "Boys at Play", William Edward Atkinson, of Toronto, pupil of Schmitt, "Farm of Lesdomini, Finisterre, in Winter"; Mrs. Harrist Ford, pupil of Merson and Blane, portrait; John Forster, pupil of Bouguereau and Fleury, portrait; Miss Margaret Houghton, of Montreal, pupil of Bouguereau and Fleury, "The Eve of Life," and J. A. Reid, of Toronto, pupil of Eakins and Constant, who calls his picture "A Story," although it does not aggest anything of the sort to your corres

Fixing Fictitious Values in China-In Chins an attempt is made to secure teadiness and uniformity in the prices of mmodities by the appointment of a close of public arbitraters and appraisars about as "Ching Chi," who declare the just and proper value of all things that come inthe markets for sale. Tempered, by neer mail advices, that of hite shifty Cling C have gone about tearing to will ever write. and reaplog rich harvests by men tim them from tenders, time of the contiore, recently educat at these transcenaffred both stry b, to E dis so, reavise at

Q'JALITY NOT QUANTITY.

Our Inducements - A Good Article at a It is a well known and indisputable fact that the celebrated and popular brands of cigars, "Cable," "Mungo," "El Padre" and "Madre E Hijo," have lost none of their original excellence. Over a quarter of a country in the market. Millions of each brand sold annually. Facts which speak for themselves. S. DAVIS SONS, Montreal

Old Reliable Fire Con Having as large per cent. of assets to lia-10 yer cent. below tariff. W. J. E. White. TWO ELOQUENT EULOGIES

Opposing Views of Douth Citered Senator Lugalis. The Kansas City Times recently called attention to the remarkable similarity be tween an obstuary address delivered Senator Ingalis and a sermon of which Massillon, a French proacher of a past generation, was the author. In a later (saue

and those invisible shores, we do not know. whether his aputhetic and amconscious asher livion, we do not know. Whether his strong and subtle energies found instant exercise in another forum, whether his emiling in a higher senste than ours for meprempty, or whether his powers were dissipated and dispersed with his parting breath, we do not

know. Whether his passions, ambitions and afsections still away, attract and impel, whether he of mortal life and human destiny, which presspire the troubled patriarch to ask that moments question for which the centuries have given no answer: "If a man die, shall be live again?" Every man is the center of a circle whose fatal Ercumference he cannot pass.

Within its narrow confines he is potential, youd it be perishes; and if immortality is a spiendid but delusive dream, if the incomevery career, even the longest and most fortushould fear to five, for life is a tragedy mure desc late and inexplicable than death. fSGALLS THE RELIEVED-FEB. 26, 1889. Unless we survive, the structure of laws and

tected imposture; the codes of morality and jusempty formules, without force or consecration. Why should their inculcations be heeded, if in this life only we have hope (and consciousness) Our passions and our pleasures should be the guides of conduct, and virtue is indeed a superstition and duty must be a chimera if life ends at and friendship are a delutive mockery. Neither

natoms upon which society is based are a de-

nated upon this bank and shoal of time, if no impressive and selemn .ceremony which we obpainted pageant of the stage. If the existence of Burnes was but a troubled dream, why should we pause to recount his vir-tues, and that his associates should asemble in

soleran aerrow around this voiceless sepulcher. No cenotaph should be reared for posterity, the memory of their achievements, if those who come after them are to be their only successors in annthilation and extinction. Why should their incalculations be heeded? Perjury is a (derisive) just. The latest prayer of Burnes' departing spirit has no more sanctity to us, who soon or late must follow him, than an arrow that is spent, or a taper that is burned out. This is the conclusion which the philosophy of negation must accept at last. If these teachings are right, then obedience to law is an indefensible servitude; rulers and magistrates are despots, tolerated only by popular im-becility. Justice is a denial of liberty. Honor and truth are trivial rhapsodies; murder and per-jury are derivine jests, and their harsh definitions are (rivolous phrases invented by tyrants to im-pose upon the timidity of cowards and the credu-lity of slaves.

This is the conclusion which the philosophy of negation must accept at last. Such is the felicity of those degrading precepts which make the epi-"I was not thinking of that. I thought the tape the end. If these teachers are right then we are atoms in a moral chaos.

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