The Career of Sir Wm. Crookes, the Great English Chemist and Scientist industry and his knowledge. He has edited the "Chemical News," and the

Challium His First Discovery - The Inventor of the Crookes Tube fitable disposal of sewage, a practical Which Made the Finding of the X-Rays Possible-Interested in Physical Research-An Early Marriage.

ham Crookes, chemist, metallurgist and peating in your ears not only sounds, expert in electrical engineering, offers but words—not only words, but all the a splendid example of tenacity of pur- most delicate and elusive inflections ities chiefly he owes his position as one human voice from another! one of the most brilliant scientists of not that something of a miracle?" To

the far-reaching influence which scienchemical and dyeing industries had not been recognized by English manufac- the vibrations in solid bodies, in the turers; and when young Crookes, as became his chief assistant, it was to have touched the hem of the gar-Hoffman's most accomplished pupil, find that his energies would have to ment without seam, woven from So directed into a wider channel than he had at first intended—the study of pure chemistry. Promotion came early to him, a happy augury for his future Duccesses. At the age of twenty-two he was appointed superintendent of the Meteorological Department of the Radcliffs Observatory at Oxford. Two years later he was married. It is interesting to know that Sir William is a firm believer in early marriages. have not the slightest hesitation in saying," he remarked the other dayand he speaks from fifty years' experience-"that' I believe married life is conducive to longevity. It cannot be disputed that, whatever tends to increase our happiness, must exercise a

DISCOVERY OF THALLIUM.

health."

While still under the age of twenty-nine, he made his first scientific discovery, and immediately won for himself a position in the forefront of has held ever since. One day, while would solve the meaning of this mysterious light, and solve it he did, with the result that a new metallic element, now. "Thallium," was given to the world. The first piece of the metal was shown at the International Exhibition held in London in 1862. In the following year Crookes was made a Fellow of the Royal Society.

THE RADIOMETER.

d an exhaustive investigation ade numerous experiments to ascer- in all the treasure-houses and mints ain and explain the behavior of gases on earth today. capable of manipulation in a vacuum. sum of money as \$25,732,000,000. But if He was first inclined to regard it as a anybody wanted to count it all in \$1 his theory of "repulsion from radiation," and the invention of the radiometer-that simple-looking little glass tube, within which revolve four tiny vases, a familiar enough object in the fic instruments. Sir William Crookes a million or two off the mark. Careful York Teachers' College, and other sums has shown a special fondness for inventing tubes for scientific purposes, and from his activity in this direction came the famous "Crooks Tube," by means of which the discovery of Xrays by Prof. Rontgen was rendered

STIMULANTS FOR NATURE. It is not only to those interested in

Sir William Crookes' purely scientific

be remembered that, in his presidential in 1865, \$5,000 and in 1855 not a soliaddress before the British Association at Bristol in 1898, he made an admission that went straight to the popular mind, and was sufficiently startling to alarm the whole nation. "Wheat eaters," he said, "are multiplying faster than the wheat-producing area, and fresh means will soon have to be found for increasing the supply of this commodity." He was ready with a suggestion as to how this could best be effected. "It is the chemist who must come to the rescue of the threatened communities. It is through the laboratory that starvation may ultimately be turned to plenty. By the artificial fixation of atmospheric nitrogen and its application to the soil, the yield of wheat can be increased three and four-fold, and the day of famine will be postponed to so distant a period that we and our sons and our grandsons may legitimately live without undue solicitude for the future."

WITH THE CAMERA.

Sir William Crookes' story would be of his interest in photography, telephony, and the more abstruse subject have been rendered to the photographer with amusement the warm enthusiasm of her husband as an amateur photographer fifty years ago. He was always, saying to her, "Sit!" and she

COULD NOT HAVE FORETOLD THE TELEPHONE.

telephone as one of the wonders of should be \$2,757,000,000 in one yearthe age, ranking in importance and in- ever four times as much as he genuity with any of his own inventions. "If you had come to me a hundred years ago," he said recently, "do not have very much more than half a you, think I should have dreamed of billion dollars to his name, his income foretelling the telephone? Why, even was two dollars and a few cents over now I cannot understand it! I use it every day. I transact half my correlence by means of it, but I do not

IFrom T. P.'s Weekly, London, Eng.l understand it. Think of that little The story of the career of Sir Wil- disc of iron at the end of a wire repose and perseverance. To these qual- and nuances of tone which separate the subject of psychic phenomena es-Born in London in 1832, he began pecially he has given much attention. his career as a student under Dr. At the beginning of all occult know-Hoffman at the Royal College of ledge we come upon the radiations of Science when sixteen. In those days, thought. "Before we can proceed," says Sir William Crookes, "we must tific research was to have on the prove telepathy, and prove it in the same convincing fashion as we prove air and in ether. When once this is

top throughout." THE FORCE BEYOND.

Summing up his attitude towards of subconscious mental processes is Grass": still to be developed, it must not be rashly assumed that all variations Hurrah for positive science! from the normal waking condition are Long live exact demonstrations!

necessarily morbid. The wide range of Crooke's published works is a shining testimony to his carefulness, his industry and his knowledge. He has the author of a treatise on the proone on wheat, and one on the cultivation of beet root in England. "I published once," he said, "an account of experiments tending to show that, outside our scientific knowledge, there exists a force exercised by intelligence common to mortals. . . . To stop short in any research that bids fair to widen the gates of knowledge, to recoil from fear of difficulty or adverse criticism, is to bring reproach on

GOLDENLY WEDDED.

In 1900, he added the spinthariscope been president of the Chemical Society and president of the Institute of Electrical Engineers; is a royal medalist and Davy medalist, and honorary secretary of the Royal Institution. recently celebrated his golden wedding amid the congratulations of a host of mastered," he concludes, "man will friends and admirers, whose felicitations were greatly prized by Sir William. In the evening of his life, he is able to look back on a career whose usefulness has touched on practically every branch of scientific thought; and in his work there is an object-lesson psychical research, he holds that, that serves to recall to us the exultawhilst it is clear that our knowledge tion of Walt Whitman in "Leaves of

Rockefeller Will Have \$25,732,000,000 If He Lives to a Hundred Years revenues were further augmented by nati library before referred to a manudeciding disputed points at a guinea script copy of the Hoyle Treatise on

very beneficial influence upon our At the Present Rate of Growth in His Fortune-Now Worth Six Hundred and Fifteen Millions-Wealth Grows Faster Than He Can Spend It.

the world's leading savants, which he John D. Rockefeller's own physician. for seven days a week. Paul Allen, M. D., that Mr. Rockefel- has reached \$25,732,000,000, and he has of the residue left in the manufacture ler has every prospect of living to be reached his 100 birthday anniversary. of sulphuric acid, he observed a bright one hundred years old, a most inter- he will be drawing interest at the green line that had not been noticed esting new question has arisen as to rate of nine thousand four hundred and previously. He determined that he probably immensity of the Rockefeller billions thirty-three years from

> Thirty-three years from now-or, to be exact, on July 8, 1938,-Mr. Rockefeller will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday—provided physician's prediction.

And thirty-three years from now, if The discovery of thallium gave him the present rate, Mr. Rockefeller at the cumulating, far quicker than he can scope to exercise his characteristic age of one hundred years will be worth spend them, and despite the fact that tness and ingenuity. He com- twenty-five billions seven hundred and his contributions to churches, unithe properties of the new metal, three times as much gold and silver atomic weight and peculiarities. He as there is in circulation in banks and

n high vacua; and devised a slender It is impossible for the human mind little balance to aid him in his work to comprehend the vastness of such a \$11,620,000. machine that directly transformed light bills, counting steadily at the rate of into motion; but afterwards found \$3 a second, day and night, without that its movement depended entirely stopping for a moment until the task on thermal action. From this sprung was ended, it would take 295 years 5 Education Board, six millions to Rush quiring into the Cause, for I was very Harbor, N. S., "Every time I took months 2 weeks 16 hours 35 minutes Medical College, nearly one and a half far from imputing my Misfortune to even the lightest meal it caused me and 33 seconds to complete the work. Rockefeller is worth at the present Educational Fund, a million to Yale time. It is doubtful whether he himself University, and another million to could give an estimate that was not

investigators have computed his wealth at \$615,000,000 within the past few weeks, and this figure is believed to be as accurate as it possible can be. through which to pour out his great \$550,000,000, showing a gain for the ed when a poor country boy has never ible of the Advantage, which those that lived at a considerable distance, and present year of \$65,000,000. In 1900 he been forgotten. His wants are few in are possessed of this Book have over who had been an invalid, wrote us 1885 he had \$100,000,000, in 1875 \$5,000,- expensive tastes to gratify. There work that his name is familiar. It will 000, in 1872 \$1,000,000, in 1870 \$50,000.

tary penny. During the past fifty-one nothing at all to six hundred and fifteen millions of dollars. Mr. Rockefeller is now 66 years old. On the 8th of next month he will cele- York World. brate the 67th anniversary of his birthday. The details of his early struggles. his thriftiness and amazing business

aptitude are too well known to require repetition here. Besides, they belong to the past and have nothing to do with this article, which deals with Mr. Rockefeller's future and the possible extent of his wealth by the time he reaches the age of 100 years. It has been repeatedly declared that Mr. Rockefeller is already a billionaire. this estimate of his fortune being based on the value of his holdings in

Standard Oil and other interests. As actual values. So for that reason it is more reasonable to take the most life-saver."-Philadelphia Bulletin conservative estimate of Mr. Rockeincomplete without a special mention feller's fortune, which places his present wealth at \$615,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller has over 33 years to of psychology. When he first engag- live before he reaches his one huned in photography—as far back as 1855 dredth birthday. During that time it of men. It is a standard remedy in these -experiments were not so easy as they is reasonable to suppose that his millions will be entitled to a natural of today. Lady Crookes often recalls growth, just the same as every other person's money grows when it is judiciously invested and carefully guard-

From 1905 to 1906 the natural used to reply merrily, "It sounds like growth of his millions added \$65,000,000 to the principal. Year after year at this rate the natural growth should become gradually larger and larger, until, when Mr. Rockefeller is 99 years The venerable scientist regards the old, the mere interest on his money worth at the present time.

In 1904, when Mr. Rockefeller did billion dollars to his name, his income was two dollars and a few cents over every second of the day. The average man earning \$2 a day can appreciate the difference there is between \$2 a day

With the solemn assurance from Mr. for six days a week and \$2 a second in the Bodieian Library at Oxford. If in 1939 Mr. Rockfeller's fortune

> many men succeed in earning in a lifetime. Under the circumstances Mr. Rocke-

of life. It is interesting to note that Mr. his millions continue to increase at Rockefeller's millions are rapidly acthirty-two millions of dollars-almost versities and numerous educational and philanthropic institutions make him one of the most generous of men.

Among his most conspicuous benemillions to Barnard College, one and Nobody knows just how much Mr. a quarter millions to the Southern Harvard, half a million to the New ranging from \$400,000 to \$25,000.

Apart from his great philanthropy Mr. Rockefeller finds few channels In 1905 Mr. Rockefeller was worth wealth. The lesson of frugality learnare no famous Rockefeller jewels, no extensive stables, for fast horses and automobiles. Mr. Rockefeller's one years his fortune has increased from luxury, if such it may be called lies in his love of home. He has five homes-New York City, Cleveland, Tarrytown. Lakewood and California.-The New

SMOKING UNDER WATER.

The early bather, as he floated on the chilly billows, had a cigar in his mouth. Two girls watched him from the beach. The man lay on his back with folded arms, and the smoke shot from his mouth mon Acceptation of the Word, be deem-strength to the stomach. Nearly all in abundant clouds All of a sudden he gave a loud cry: "Hi!

And with the cigar between his lips he disappeared. He was gone a couple of confessed that if he is not a Sharper, liams' Pink Pills, the trouble disapseconds. Then he came up, and lo! the cigar was still lighted and burning freely. It smoked almost as well as before.

"As I went under." he said. "I shifted a rule these estimates may often be lighted end in my mouth. Then as I came regarded with security as fictitious up I shifted it again. Thus the cigar being founded more on inflated than kept it. I didn't burn myself, because I actual values. So for that reason it was careful. This is a showy bathing

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brations this summer. On June 17 he the author's death: will have completed thirty years of ham in the House of Commons, and on July 8 he will reach his 70th birth-

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LONG HISTORY OF A PHRASE OFTEN HEARD.

Though Quoted by 100,000 Social Card Clubs in America Alone, Hoyle Didn't Play Euchre or Poker -Whist Was His Game and He Ruled It a Century.

Just who Hoyle is and why "It's according to Hoyle" probably not one in thrashing at the hands of Dr. Johnson, a hundred knows. To most American a tricky and unreliable man, against to his long list of discoveries. He has players, and especially those of the whom Pope had more than one grievgentler sex, Hoyle is a mysterious be- ance." ing, existing in some unknown locality, Dr. Johnson was employed by Oslo! these many generations.

> are ready to put the pen aside; and he chambers." continued writing until cut down in In the Piozzi anecdotes the incident is the flower of his youth, and his nine-described as follows:

work, the famous "Short Treatise on and he was a blockhead and told of it. the Game of Whist," was issued in 1742. I have hit many a fellow but the rest It was circulated in manuscript form at had the wit to hold their tongue."

"Treatise" almost immediately became Hoyle seems to have profited by the so great that it was found necessary to experience of the best players of the issue it in printed form. The first day, and introduces many improveprinted edition was issued in 1742. ments of his own. His influence on the There is but one known existing copy game of whist can hardly be overof this edition and that is preserved estimated.

scarce among the laity in those days as Whist League

vo-ume the "gentleman" responsible have recognized a straight flush if

one of those unfortunate beings, that ly that the old gentleman, young as he being possessed of a pretty handsome seems to have been, would have thrown Fortune, and having a great deal of up his hands in despair. ly spend a little Portion of it in Gaming. The Game of Whist is that which ing. The Game of Whist is that which During 1905 alone his gifts for the I take most Delight in, and till of late

able and religious work amounted to Master of it. But, to my Vexation, it is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure the not long since I lost a considerable Sum of Money one Night at it, and yet, I factions of the past few years may be could not perceive that the Cards run mentioned the eighteen and a half mil- extraordinary cross against me; so that lions of dollars given to Chicago Uni- I could not but conclude I was beat by that my life had become a burden," versity, ten millions to the General superior Skill. This put me upon en- says Miss Nellie Archibald, of Sheet unfair Play; and at last, I found that hours of agony. The trouble caused Whist lately dispersed among a few Hands at a Guinea Price. How to come My inability to properly digest at one of these Books I knew not; but me. My inability to properly digest at length I wrote to an acquaintance my food, left me so weak and run-

did, with no small Difficulty. I had heretofore been but a Bungler at eral medicines, but without getting this Game, and being thoroughly sens- the least benefit. My sister, who had only \$400,000,000, and the year be- comparison to his means. He spends the innocent Player, I thought I could abuot this time that she had been fore that he was poorer still, \$250,000,- practically nothing in the gratification not oblige my Friends better than by cured through using Dr. Williams' 000 representing his total wealth. In of expensive tastes because he has no printing a few of them to make pres- Pink Pills, and this decided me to ents of. Accordingly I applied to a Sta- give them a fair trial, practically as tioner, who offered to make me a Pres- a last resort. In the course of a few ent of half a Hundred of them, provid- weeks there was a notable change in ed I would allow him to print a few my condition, and I began to relish more for his own Use. This I readily my meals. From that on I began to complled with, especially in Consideragain new strength, and by the time I gain new strength, and by the time I Publick lay under; first by not being had used seven boxes, all signs of the able to get the said Book under a trouble had vanished, and I was once Guinea, and then by its being reserved more enjoying good health, and I only in a few Hands, that might make a have not since had any return of the bad Use of it; For the a Man of su-trouble." perior Skill in these Amusements, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure inditakes an Advantage of an ignorant gestion, because they make the rich ed a Sharper, yet, when he pursues that the common ailments are due to bad Advantage, after he has found out the blood, and when the bad blood is Weakness of his Antagonist, it must be turned into good blood by Dr. Wil-

> "Thus much I have thought fit to ac-Afterward he explained the duct in this Affair, which I hope will general debility, kidney trouble, rheu-"Ain't I a wonder?" the man called to quaint you with, in regard to my Conreceive the Commendations of every honest well-meaning Man and fair Gamester, and your's in particular, which is the greatest Ambition of

Your sincere Friend, and humble Servant.

this plea; at least it is known that some dealers offer never cure any- American negro brother. The Kaffir, even they immediately instituted legal proceedings to prevent the unauthorized that the full name Dr. Williams' Pink whites, has yet a strongly-developed sense editions. Their widespread existence Pills for Pale People is printed on of sexual decency. Immorality, especially had forced them to reduce the price of the wrapper around each box. Sold among the Zulus, is punished severely, yet the "Treatise" in the second edition to by all dealers or sent by mail at 50 he is a polygamist away from the centers two shillings a copy, and in the fourth cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50. of civilization where his white masters edition, published in 1743, the following by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine practice monogamy laws. On the other Joseph Chamberlain, the English notice was inserted and repeated in Co., Brockville, Ont. statesman, will have two notable cele- subsequent editions until the time of

The Proprietor of the following Treacontinuous representation of Birming- tise has thought proper to give the Public Notice, that he has reduced the Price of it, that it may not be worth extremely incorrect; and that the Author will not undertake to explain ing and returning with implive Syrup as a sure remedy for ughs and colds are attested by scores ho know its power in giving almost in-

quadrille, were added. Only one known Ont.

copy exists of the fifth volume, it being in the British Museum at London. In later editions the rules for the game of chess were also included.

Hoyle's works ran through fifteen editions during his lifetime, the last one being revised by members of the famous White's and Saunder's clubs. So popular had the name of Hoyle become in connection with card rules that upward of one hundred volumes on card rules have been published under his name by various authors since his time, and the word "Hoyle" has become

synonym of authority in card rules. The name of Hoyle's publisher, Mr Thomas Osborne, appears in connection with Hoyle's own in all of the autograph editions. Osborne was also celebrity in his time.

He was a bookseller in Gray's Inn, London, and is referred to as "the bookseller who had the honor of a

and in some occult way having author- borne to prepare a catalogue of the ity to decide all points that have been library of the late Earl of Oxford, which or can possibly be raised regarding any library had been purchased by Mr. Oscard game under the sun. Most of them borne. The thrashing referred to eviare surprised when told that there is dently took place during this business no Hoyle and that he ceased to exist connection. Boswell in his "Life of Johnson" says:

Edmond Hoyle was a power among "It has been confidentially related, card players in his time, else his name with many embellishments, that Johnwould not have the weight it has cen-, son one day knocked Osborne down in turies after his death. That he was a his shop with a folio and put his foot frisky young gentleman seems evident upon his neck. The simple truth I had since he began his writing of scientific from Johnson himself: 'Sir, he was imcard game rules at the tender ago of pertinent to me and I hit him, but it 70, a time when most modern authors was not in his shop, it was in my

"There is nothing to tell, dearest lady Hoyle was born in 1672 and his first but that he was insolent and I hit him

"a guinea the copy," and the author's There is in existence in the Cincinrevenues were further augmented by nati library before referred to a manutions. The rules are concise and writ-The demand for his manuscript, ten in plain readable language.

The fifteenth edition of his work, as The book shows that he was a care- revised in 1760, ruled whist until 1864, less editor, but possessed a vigorous when it was superseded by the code style of writing and much originality. drawn up by the Arlington (now Turf) He was, indeed, the first to write scien- and Portland clubs of London. These tifically on whist or on any card game, revised rules have now been generally Guineas, however, were probably as superseded by those of the American

now, and as a consequence of the high The men and women who quote Hoyle price of his book and the difficulty of so often, in such modern games as securing copies of it there quickly ap- euchre, poker and bridge, can see from peared a number of piracies. These the foregoing that they are treating the were mostly copies of his later editions, old gentleman a little unfairly. He befeller has indeed something to live for but there is still in existence a pirated longed to the old regime that knew and to look forward to beyond the copy of the first edition, this copy be-nothing of pairs and straights and mere pleasure of verifying his doctor's ing preserved in the library of a playing flushes or best bowers or doubling and of course, that he lives to fulfil his declaration that he is good for 33 years card company in Cincinnati. In this redoubling. He probably would not for the steal naively defends himself as met it in broad daylight, and if he now had to write rules for the myriad games

"I myself, as you very well know, am which the public affect it is quite like-

Worst Cases of Indigestion.

"I suffered so much with indigestion there was a Treatise on the Game of a choking sensation in the region of of mine in London to purchase it for down that I could not perform even me by all Means, which he accordingly the lightest housework, and I would tire out going up a few steps slowly. "As soon as I had perused it, I found I sought medical aid, and tried sev-

he is at least very near a-kin to one. pears. That is why these pills cure anaemia, dizziness, heart palpitation. troubles, such as neuralgia, paralysis shoot of the Zulu race. The average Kaffir and St. Vitus' dance. That is why they is tolerably honest, but not obtrusively so, bring ease and comfort at all stages for he has associated too long with the of womanhood and girlhood, and cure white man not to have assimilated some their secret ailments when the blood of his ideas of morality, but sufficiently Hoyle and his publishers probably gular. But you must get the genuine native state he is temperate in all things. failed to see the commercial justice of pills. Substitutes and imitations which Morally the Kaffir is far ahead of his

LOW SUMMER TOURIST RATES laws have been enacted to compel him to

WEST.

During the entire summer the Chiany Person's while to purchase the cago and Northwestern Railway will pirated Editions, which have been already obtruded on the World, as like-wise all those Pirated. wise all those Piratical Editions are Oregon, Washington and British In the fifth edition, published in 1744, write or call on B. H. Kennett, general exclaimed: "We represent the great the rules for bac.gammon, piquet and agent, 2 East King street, Toronto, state of Texas. The first white woman

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WHY THE KAFFIRS ARE REST- | now a population of over 3.

The Zulu is the finest specimen of the tinct: Kaffir extant, with the Matabele, his "Send that woman out to ethnological cousin, next, followed by the -we need her."-Everyboo Basuto, Bechuana and Swazi in the order zine. named, although the last is also an offsupply becomes weak, scanty or irre- to be trustworthy to some degree. In his that the native is not industrious, and

> ork. And in this endeavor to instill the of work into a constitutionally lazy being lies the secret of the presnt unrest of the Kaffirs.—Harper's Weekly. HER ACHIEVEMENT.

At the international Sunday School convention at Louisville, Ky., in answer to the roll call of states, reports favorable were verbally given by the various stopovers and time limits. Very low state chairmen. When the lone star excursion rates to the Pacific coast state was called, a brawny specimen from June 25 to July 7. For further of southern manhood stepped out particulars, illustrated folders, etc., into the aisle and with strident voice born in Texas is still living—she has

for a moment, and then a the galleries rang out clear

WISE MOTHE NOURISH THEIR B ON LIFE-GIVIN DURING THE HOT WEATHER - IT SAVES B

FROM ALL DEADLY SUMMER COMPLAINT

ALL DRUGGISTS