glasses that stood on a flat base superseded the exquisitely balanced silver

spheres and stole their names so successfully that you have to go to All

Souls' to see the real thing.—Phila-delphia Times.

Danger in the Bonanza

Suicides of Barnato and Creede

Made Millionaires.

Madness Their Lot Unless They Have

the Business Capacity to

Remain Cool.

[New York Correspondence.]

When Barney Barnato threw himse

nto the sea from a steamer on his way

rom Africa to England recently, many

people asked: "Does sudden wealth drive to suicide?" Since the death in

he west the other day of Nicholas

Creede, the great Colorado mine owner,

after drinking carbolic acid, other let

ters putting the same question have

of the responsibilities of a great for

tune than Russell Sage. He has more ready money at command than any man in the United States. He is a

millionaire many times over, some say

40 times, some 80. He has guarded his millions, and added to them year after year until long past middle life. He

never misses a day in his office. There

not look after in person. None of his clerks work harder. And after all these

years, under the strain of increasing millions, he is as sprightly, as keen

as brisk, as the shrewdest broker in

SAGE SPEAKS FROM OBSERVA

TION.

With the explanation that the que

ries were suggested by the deaths of Barney Barnato and Mine Owner

Creede, the reporter presented the following questions to Mr. Sage in his

"Does the sudden getting of wealth

tend to unbalance the average mind?

That is, when an ordinary person, by

some extraordinary stroke of fortune

acquires unexpected riches, is his judg ment apt to be unsettled? Are vaga

nost inevitable

be unsettled

ries, eccentricities, insanity itself, al-

of wealth is apt to unbalance the aver-

ter 50 years' experience and observation

gets unexpected riches has business

control himself he is in danger. He

should be able to overcome the nervous

strain or his judgment is very apt to

"Insanity? It very often follows. For

years, as I have said, I have watched

the rise and fall of men in business,

and it is my experience that the man

who gets his footing slowly is much

safer than the one who suddenly gets in control of wealth."

DEEFCTIVE WILL POWER THE

TROUBLE.

great wealth that so often induces sui-cide? Is it the sheer weight of respon-

also, as I have said, a great nervous

wealth came. It is not so much the

fear of loss that impels the man sud-

the great nervous strain, which a lack

as a 'money curse'—the blight of ill-gotten wealth—which, some declare,

drives to suicide?"

business capacity makes him unable

"Do you believe there is such a thing

"Oh. no: there is nothing in that-

No amount of persuasion could in-

whom you loved dearly to become sud-

"But I would wish the one I loved to

see he kept out of all kinds of excess

"The latter needs to be clear-headed

be more clear-headed than the rich

young man. The rich young man can hire clear-headed men to direct his af-

"In your opinion, is the attainment

Mr. Sage mused again. "No," he said, slowly, "not alone. It should be coupled with something else—a steady

of great wealth the measure of the greatest success in life?"

NO GENERAL RULE TO LAY DOWN.

"You have amassed a great fortune. Do you consider this more self-satis-

factory than any other thang that you

"I do not consider the accumulation

answer that would be of any value.

"There is no one thing," he said. "A young man will not get rich if he

What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done

for others it will also do for you.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all blood

Very few men are good economists

advance in honest principles.'

could have done in life?"

hasn't got it in him."

diseases.

nothing in it. There is no such thing

"What is there in the possession of

ge intellect," he said. "I say this af-

"Yes, that's true; the sudden getting

is no detail of his business that he

No man is better qualified to speak

been received.

Point a Moral for Newly

# Picture Frames | at him. "They were sandy all over, but I scrubbed them all out, and polished them with a bit of flannel that Mary gave me."

A very large assortment of the she lays her own bejeweled fingers uplatest designs in Mouldings just opened out.

HANDSOME GOODS. LOW PRICES.

## E.N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.

#### CAITHFUL-TILL THE END

At this they all laugh immoderately, as though it were the finest joke in the world, as indeed it is—if one could

not see the end of it!

"Isn't she funny?" says Cecilia,
!ughing gaily. "How lovely it is to
have her with me at last, now that that
&veadful old woman is dead." She puts it one of her delicately white and seweled hands, and, catching Nell's skirts, drags her down on to a milking-stool beside her. "I always knew I wanted a companion.

Gaveston here lifts his head, and lets his eyes rest upon his beautiful wife. Any emotion in the world might be ex-pected of a husband under this remark which, it must be thoroughly under-tood, was unmeant. There might be disappointment, resentment, anger or some other even stronger feeling; but there was nothing of this in Peter Gaveston's gaze. Six years had taught him a good deal. There was only the pleasantest reproach in his gaze, and that meant nothing. He had had from the beginning a certain amount of friendliness and sweetness from her. He was grateful for so much in the beginning, and she had been so altogether a reflex of that beginning until how, that he had fallen into a fool's paradise, and believed that all she had give was his-and so he lived con-

"Don't I come in anywhere?" asks he, but with the happily reproachful air of a man who believes in no misfortune so far as the love of he and his wife

"Oh, you!" says Cecilia. "You are ways there, of course." She gives him the sweetest little glance. "But consider, Peter! You hunt all the winter, and you farm all the spring, and you worry your poor tenants all the summer, and you begin your hunting again in the autumn; and after all, where do I come in? What do I do? e is jest only in her tone. But He turns to her quickly. e you been lonely, then? Have

'Oh, you!" Mrs. Gaveston leans back in her lounging chair, and holds out a charming hand to him. She has crossexquisite lace frillings of her petticoat come into view. "You are an angel!" At this they all laugh again.

antial one!" says Nell: and indeed, Gaveston is a man of grand proportions. Cecilia is holding out her to him. Such a little hand. He and, bending over it, presses a most honestly fond kiss upon it. seems like a mere child next to

Gaveston is six feet one, if an and a well set-up man besides, and a well set-up man besides. loved. He has a noble chest, broad and strong, and a head most handsomely set upon his shoulders. He is certainly not a beauty man," so far as his features are concerned, but there is more beauty in the open glance of his kindly eye, and in the delicate strength of his wellored mouth, than most so-called handsome men could lay claim to. He looks quite his 40 years, but not a day more and a man of 40 is still on the right side of life. There is, however, something a little incongruous in his large, passive, thoughtful style, and the dainty, vague, childish loveliness of the

wife he has chosen. They are still laughing, when the door is pushed open, evidently by a foot, and the child enters, his hands and arms full of shells, which he deesits, without a second's notice, upon his mother's silken lap. cries Nell, rushing to the rescue. The soft, priceless little lace

ounces seem sinking beneath their 'I say, Geoffrey, you might think of your mammy," says his father, in tones of remonstrance. Nell glances hastily at her sister, who

is half a stranger to her as yet, expecting a dainty expression of anger, of horror. Not at all! Mrs. Gaveston puts up pretty hands, and drags her boy's

head down to her own, and kisses him Why, that is just what he has been doing," cries she gaily. "Thinking of his mammy. See all these lovely shells he has brought me. And all so clean,

She looks at the child with question 'I washed 'em," says Geoffrey, smiling, laying his small hands upon her and shaking her slender figure to and fro, whilst she smiles back

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"There!" says Mrs. Gaveston, tri-umphantly. She is looking at the child, on the boy's shoulders in turn, and together they rock to and fro, until at last, with gazing in each other's eyes, they both burst out laughing. It is the prettiest sight. The child laughing in-to his mother's eyes, and the mother, who looks herself a child, laughing back at him. "Isn't he sweet?" cries she suddenly to Nell, looking over the boy's shoulder. "Isn't he a precious thing? Fancy his washing them and polishing them bebore he brought them on me. Oh! Geoffrey," giving him a igorous little push, "you're a small nake. You are gliding, and gliding, and gliding into my heart, coil by coil, til at last there will be only room

Bad law for the rest of us," says ton, catching his little son, and g him up to his shoulder. "He's the image of me, Nell, isn't e?" asks Mrs. Gaveston, lazily. "Yes; but he's got his father's eyes."
"Do you think so? Oh, no! Surely

Gaveston, who is playing with boy, answers leisurely: Your eyes, we'll hope. You are a beauty, Geoff, eh?" "Yes, he's like me," says the pretty voman, conclusively.
"I want to be like pappy," says the

I will not be a woman.' Well, you shan't," says his father, 'But what have I done to you?" asks his mother, with exaggerated reproach.
"Nothing! Only I want to have a red

coat, and a hunting horse like pappy 'Oh, if that's all," says Cecilia, laugh-'Tisn't much of an ambition," says Gaveston.
"To be like you? Oh, I think it is,"

says his wife, charmingly. "Geoffrey," quickly, "what are you doing? Trying Indeed, it looks like it. The boy has now got fairly on to his father's back, and has both his sturdy young legs crossed round his throat. His arms follow his legs and the little lips are

pressed to Gaveston's ears. "What is it now? Want me to be a hunting horse? Well, here goes." throws back a glance at the two wo-

"If I don't turn up again you will know what has happened to me," says he, with a sort of slow humor. Mrs. Gaveston flings herself back in her chair with a sharp sigh. Nell un-comfortably asks herself, Is it of relief? "I always hate people to say queer things like that," says she. "I'm dread-

fully superstitious, I know that. But really, to say even in jest, that one 'Don't be in the least uneasy-at all events on this occasion," says Mrs. Gaveston, with an idly amused air. "Peter is always sure to turn up again, whoever else may not." Something in '-r air, her manner,

nduces Nell to go a little farther into "I do like Peter," says she, heartily. always thought I shouldn't, you

"Oh, he's a dear, a perfect dear," says Mrs. Gaveston, enthusiastically. "You know I said he was an angel a while ago. And I meant it, I did. indeed. Of heard: "He never makes a social mission heard: "He never mission heard: "He ne

kindly courtesy, and who has already for him in her somewhat flighty breast. Why does Cissy talk of him like that?
Dear, good, old Peter! Do all wives talk of their husbands so? No, no; of popularity comes out cl course not. And of course Cissy meant

The lovely Cissy is looking at her lips. "Well, what is it?" asks she. "Your mind is full of someone."
"Of you,then—if I must tell the pal-

try truth. That gown, Cis. It is a Germans are elbowed out of the place, "So it ought to be," says Mrs. Gave-

Miss Prendergast examines her carefully from head to heel. "Really, I think it's cheap," says she.
The family failing of extravagance has ther such clothes as are worn in Eng-

evidently been inherited by her, too.

[To be Continued.]

GOOD WOMAN-BAD HEART.

When Could the Life of a Loved One Be More Uncertain Than When Attacked by Heart Disease? - If You Have a Hint of It Have Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Always on Hand, It Is the Only Remedy Which Can Relieve You

"This is to certify that my wife has been a sufferer from heart disease for over twenty years. After having tried doctors and remedies innumerable without benefit I procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and she has received more benefit from it than from all the doctors and all the cures used heretofore. I am pleased to certify to the excellence of this wonderful remedy. AARON NICHOLS, "Peterboro Smith township." remedy.

For sale by B. A. Mitchell and C. Mc-At Blenheim palace, the home of the Duke of Mariborough, there are said to be twenty staircases leading from the main floor to the second. LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to lungs, and was given up by physi-

my bed with inflammation of cians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, stating that was with reluctance that I consented |

Half a dozen East Searsmont (Me.) day and painted the new cemetery

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to pro-

English barmaids earn on an aver- No matter how it was treated, trundlage of ten shillings a week.

ed along the floors, balanced carefully of their fortune, and still fewer of their time.—Chesterfield.

A. G. STROYAN

### The Queen's Heir.

Personal Side of the Prince o Wales.

One Secret of His Popularity Is His Kindly Nature.

The secret of the prince's character, Mr. George W. Smalley, American cor-respondent of the London Times, tells us, is kindness. While he is always the prince and never allows anyone in his company to forget that fact, ye this caste sentiment is never asserted offensively. Mr. Smalley's article is written for the Ladies' Home Journal (July), and we quote from it as fol-

"Many Americans have been present

ed to the Prince of Wales. Some of them even know him well. Ail, I think, if asked to describe their first impressions, would say that, whether nervous or not at meeting the prince, he put them at once at their ease. The phrase implies, no doubt, superiority, and the uperiority, socially speaking, does ex-The austere republican who is in clined to dispute it may as well con-fine himself to other company. It is uite possible that an heir to the should be aware of his position and yet like to maintain agreeable relations with other people. All that is true of the Prince of Wales. It is by no means ue of all royalties, English or others. The cordiality of the Prince of Wale eds from pure kindness of nature. There. I think, you have one se of his character. It is a character kindness. He has in him all sort -men. It pleases him to give plea-He takes pains to give pleasure That is a trait which shows itself in

sense of public duty which has im during a great part of his life put himself at the disposal of the public in public matters. presence at ceremonies o iblice interest, charities, dinners in aid of charities, the opening of hospitals and the like, is in discharge of the bligations imposed on him by his po Gaveston walks to the door, and then the duty is his own. He accepts it all heartily, enters into the spirit of the occasion, makes himself welcome and thers welcome to him. If he is bored you would never guess it. His face lights up as it does in other scenes, which must be pleasanter to him. takes, or appears to take, an interest in proceedings which are often deadly ull. He listens, or seems to listen dull speeches, often long. He him-

sured, prodigious, due in large part to the fact that he leads the life of other everybody, dresses like other men, and were he not a prince, would be voted "an awfully good fellow." While a certain class of religious folk are horrified over his love of cards and races, he has lost nothing of his hold on the know. His being so much older than people thereby, but rather has gained

If speaks briefly and to the point

and is always in touch with his audi-

As for his social knowledge and tact. ago. And I meant it, I did. Indeed. Of course, one could wish him a little—take." He has certainly no equal, per-take." He has certainly no equal, per-haps never had his equal, says Mr. Smalley again, in the matter of social but, really, beyond that there is noth- knowledge. As a son, husband, and This very negative praise makes Nell wonder. Nell, who has gone down before Peter's charm of manner and the devotion of the father to his chilinlancy and youth, loss, the mania of avariciousness the germs of a most faithful affection when the prince used to be in the "It is the lack of will power to deal nursery early each morning, down to with the new responsibility. There is

One of the places where his personal strain, which was not present before popularity comes out clearly is Hom-burg, to which place he goes regularly every August for three weeks. We denly made rich to suicide, as it is again: "He has made Homburg the fashion

among those fashionable ladies and to bear." now, with an amused smile upon her gentlemen to whom it is a delight to breathe the same air with royaltyamong them, and many others. hese three or four weeks the little and the German accent is seldom heard as a 'money curse.' Which reminds me except as laboriously applied by the of a story. I had an experience once, ston with a shrug. "Such a sum as she charged for it. Fancy a little thing like this," lifting a bit of her skirt, "costing easy way of life which there preva-"The prince profits to the full by the easy way of life which there prevails— of it now." ndeed, it is he who sets the fashion. The soft gray or fawn-colored, or, at The soft gray or fawn-colored, or, at duce him to do so. And thus another night, black Homburg hat is worn, great story was lost to posterity. lish country houses; flannels, also, and denly rich?"
in the evening at dinner a dining-jack- "I surely would have not objection-"Oh, I daresay! But Peter won't look in the evening at dinner a dining-jackat it as you do. Lately he has been et, and black tie. The dress-coat and growing so particular. And, of course, white tie are never seen, and as it is to get rich suddenly—yes, certainly. white tie are never seen, and as it is to get rich suddenly-yes, certainly. when I ordered this gown, I never much the custom to dine out of doors thought it would come to so much." covered at the prince's table as he him-self does. Formerly he lived in lodgings. Last year he chose a public hotel as his abiding-place. Almost every

A COMPETENT ADVISER THE have a good adviser, a good friend with a business head. The man without afternoon at 1 o'clock he was to be seen on the broad veranda of his hotel. ousiness capacity who gets suddenly rich should hire a competent business at luncheon, always with a party of man to direct things for him."
"What do you consider to be the friends about him.

"He drives, strolls about the streets, lunches and dines with his friends, drinks the waters regularly in the morning, is at the wells by 7 o'clock or earlier, and forms part of that procession which beneath the often are a large with th on which, beneath the often dripping in 3) Minutes and Cure You Perman- foliage of this too heavily wooded ave- es; that he did not become a dude and nue, marches and countermarches as start a fast life doing a solemn duty, with unflinching determination. But whoever else is solemn, the prince is not. You may hear his laugh, or the deep tones of a himself ice which carries far, or note his hearty greeting to his friends, and his never-failing recognition of the lifted | wealth in the first place. He needs to hat. All Homburg looks on, but you yould never guess from the princ demeanor that he thought he was ob-

WHY CALLED TUMBLERS.

Curious Origin of the Name of an Article in Daily Use.

Every day we drink out of a tum-

bler. Why is the large glass that holds our milk and water so called? Years ago, Prof. Max Muller was giving a luncheon at All Souls' College, Oxford, to the Princess Alice, the wife of the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darm-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting the dealth alone as satisfactory," said Mr. Sage. "There must be an increase ole with the best results. Acting on guests besides the princess and her this advice, I procured the medicine, husband, and a very agreeable lunch-advancement—a steady advance, as I nd less than half a bottle cured me; eon we had, with talks on all kinds said a moment ago. or certainly believed it saved my life. of interesting subjects. of interesting subjects.

But what excited the curiosity of all Sage. It was: "What rule would you a trial, as I was reduced to such a strangers present was a set of httle lay down as most important for the state that I doubted the power of any round bowls of silver, about the size conduct of a young man who should remedy to do me any good." of a large orange. They were brought round, filled to the brim, with the this Mr. Sage said he could make no amous ale brewed in the college, These, we are told, were tumblers, and we were speedily shown how they came by their names—a fitting lesson for the guests of a philologist. When one of these little bowls was empty it was placed upon the table mouth downward. Instantly, so perfect was the balance, it flew back to its proper

#### ANOTHER VICTORY.

soft, thick carpet—up it rolled again and settled itself with a few gentle shakings and swayings into its place, like one of those India rubber tumbling dolls babies delight in.

This then was the origin of our word. Kootenay Coped with Eczema This, then, was the origin of our word tumbler, at first made of silver, as are all those All Souls' tumblers. Then and Overthrew It. when glass became common, the round

James A. Wilson, of Paris, Ont., delighted with his Daughter's Cure.

All along the line Kootenay is marching to victory. Wherever there is a stand up fight between Kootenay and disease, Kootenay always comes out Victor. The "New Ingredient" gets in its home thrusts that make disease yield the battle. Nowhere is this better exemplified than in the case of any stubborn skin disease. The use of Kootenay means certain cure. It was so in the case of Miss Wilson, whose sufferings for 18 months from the cruel tortures of Eczema were such as to make her thankful for any remedy that afforded a chance of relief. Her father, Mr. James A. Wilson, writing under dates of April 29th and May 8th states :- "In regard to the health of my daughter, I am happy to inform you that she is cured of Eczema and has this Monday gone to work in the Woollen Mills here after being out nearly 18 months, and I give your Kootenay credit for curing her.
"You may use the contents of my letters as recommendations, for we be lieve that every person who has Eczema should know the benefits of Kootena There are lots of witnesses here to testify to the contents of my letters, people who saw her when she was very bad and

Signed, JAMES A. WILSON. According to previous information re ceived from this same gentleman, we learn that Miss Wilson had the disease for 11 months before beginning to take Kootenay Cure, and was under the doctor's care for about 8 months. He said the case was a very obstinate one and she did not get any better. She \$1 50. began using Kootenay on the recom-mendation of the Rev. Mr. Brown and Rev. Canon Richardson, of London, and is now well.

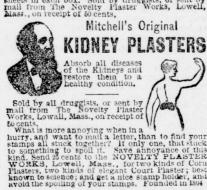
Here you have a complete history of a case from beginning to end and can see that when used with perseverance and conscientiously, how thoroughly Kootenay Cure gets at the source of all disease-Disordered Blood-purifies it enriches it, cleanses all impurities from it and restores perfect health. Sold by all druggists, or The S. S.

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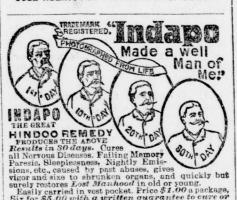


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For Saturday and Monday-Read the List.

25 pieces Black Brocaded Silk, new designs, regular 90c, sale price 69c. New Black Figured Silks, regular

price 75c, sale price 5oc. Black Figured Silks, regular price \$1 35, sale price \$1.

Black Silk Moire Antique, the latest novelty, regular price \$2 25, sale price

Black Moire Bengaline Dress Silk, egular price \$2, sale price \$1 50. Black Figured Lustres, regular prices 50c, 75c and \$1, sale prices 35c, 50c and 75c.

Black Figured Silk and Wool, regular price 90c, sale price 50c.

SHOE SECTION. Boys' Lacrosse and Boating Shoes,

izes 3 to 5, at 40c and 50c. Ladies' Chocolate Oxford Shoes, egular price \$1 50, sale price \$1 15. Ladies' Dongola Oxford Shoes, regular \$1 50, sale price \$1 15. Men's Tan Laced Boots, regular \$1 50, sale price \$1.

Boys' Fine Laced Boots, regular price \$1 25, sale price 95c. Ladies' Ox-Blood Oxfords, regular price \$1 75, sale price \$1 25.

#### STAPLE DEPT.

(NEW GOODS.)

39 pieces Navy German Prints, regular price 14c, sale price 11c. Bleached Twill Sheeting, 72-inch, regular price 25c, sale price 19c. 40-inch Butcher's Linen, regular

price 19c, sale price 15c. 10 pieces Extra Fine Toweling, egular price 13c, sale price 10c.

Huckaback Toweling, 4c yard. Good Glass Toweling, 4 1-2c yard. Passed into stock today ex. S,S. Germanic - Fancy Figured Blouse Silks, regular price 50c, sale price 35c. Colored Taffeta Check Silks, regular price 50c, sale 25c.

# BASEMENT SECTION.

97-Piece Printed Dinner Sets, reguar price \$6, sale price \$4 50. Fancy China Fruit Sets, 13 pieces, regular price \$2, sale price \$1 12. 8-inch Fancy Glass Fruit Bowls, egular price 25c, sale price 15c. One pound Imperial Blend Tea, black or mixed, with 7 pounds Granu-

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lated Sugar 50c.

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Comprising Bicycle Lamps (from \$1 to \$5), Bells, Tire Cement, Rim Cement, Chain Graphite, Foot and Hand Pumps, Oilers, Sprocket Locks, Tireine, Patching Rubber, Toe Clips, Cord for Dress Guards, Cyclometers, Stands for Lawn or Warehouse, etc.

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