### THE MAGNETISM OF A NAME.

"FRANCES" IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

on hearing the repetition-worn query, along the dress line a name of some What's in a name?" is nearly always kind is surely responsible for a very ingly over on our tongues and feel comfortable angle; all piled up with instead of the reputation of the writer quite an unctuous satisfaction at the thought that for us at least it is the thing itself, not its reputation, that matters. There is such balm in every syllable of the tag, and in recognition

Die erection on one side. One woman in instead of what they seem. It's the only way of finding out what's in a other ninety-nine of us must look as if one's shell of self-complexity though the word is most frequently tionary efforts into its deliverance. name? What's in A name? What's in a NAME? Cannot every feeling of ruffled vanity, of hurt self-respect, of unfair depreciation, and of ill-considered neglect be soothed and softened by A Conclusion. ringing the changes on the accent. What's in a name? It is hard to an- ing to yourself, "They may be called are not all of the female sex either, ruptcy of self-esteem. Still, it must be of the individual mind that the healing truth of the consoling word has full force. It is only there that we can be quite emphatic on the point of work being the thing. Do we go but half an glimpse into the world about us, it at Lord Beaconsfield used to say that the obligation, to hold their tongues!

### An Eye-Opener.

some degree dazzled by the glamor of ed and is quite unreliable. He is color whom she only knows in his profes- all emergencies. test, act up to our wayward conclusion white of the lily nor the redness of wife whom she may know as a friend, as to What's in a name? Do we not, as the rose. What strikes a sound man From the days of Rebecca unto this a matter of fact, spend the best part of and compels his homage is the high present, clever and delightful women, our life proving that everything is in a qualities which blend together and fond wives, and good mothers have What doctor do we call in? What ity for sacrifice, her unreserved devoat the choice, so far as a name is the woman were quite faultless then she only outward and visible sign we pos- would be too good for this world, for stronger by trickery. A lion practices of tea from two distinguished men of only outward and visible sign we possess of any excellence within. That the label is often deceptive in no way affects the general rule. But really, would be too good for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the first the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the first the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require, but a fox is skilled in every maneular tillery on the enemy of tea, while the second for this world, for no deceit because it does not require. why I started to talk on this matter of quite disappointed that a woman has on which they copy the color of the leaf vein of raillery. John Wesley, hownames at all was that from some ex- the defects of her qualities and that on which they lie that they may es- ever, said that it was wastefully experiences I had lately it suddenly struck there are flaws in the marble of the cape their enemies. The smaller anime that we hardly ever trouble to ask Parthenon. Her fallings are many, but mals are full of hypocrisy. that is worth a ton of rhetoric: A lit- they are not quite the same, and the so while a man is apt to strike his that the great grandmother of Wordstle time ago a friend bought a blouse first is an imperfect sense of justice. enemy in the face a woman circum- worth's wife was one of a party who in a small unassuming shop. She did so with the conviction that it was sure Most people feel that women have of society become more perfect, then us as a present and without directions there being already two journals in to be dear and badly cut, and her lam- not the same idea of justice as men, the woman in her weakness will be how to use it. The good felk boiled America. Today there are more than

### Dazzled.

of a house saying lately, "your collars are giving shockingly bad wear. They are done after being at the laundry two "But." replied the And the lady set obediently to change her laundry, though she confided to me later that she had "changed and changed, but all to no purpose: the and cuffs and shirts and flannels absolutely melted away." And when it was but can you expect to have both par- which suggested that the quality might have something to do with the bad-wearing properties there was the echo of the stonewall response of her husband. So's" as a matter of fact, So and be croquet or whether it be cards? She family of J. K. Moore, post trader here.

So's" really gave very bad value for be croquet or whether it be cards? She family of J. K. Moore, post trader here.

She met and immediately fell in love with very big money. Yet when in an impulse of charity I imparted the inforpulse of charit laundries of London are still being his club and out of society without tried in succession — each losing, of mercy. It is only a rascal among men Weatherbee, and openly pressed his suit.

the becoming generally appealed to son she may be a model of all the owner alone who is touched by the perfectly out of the question. influence of a name. Paris or no Paris, every woman who ever saw the hat in question condemned it as ugly, without any attempt at compromise. It is granted that if the right woman b surely this blindness which comes found she will keep a secret as well from name-glamor that is responsible as any man. There are women who for some of the dress exhibitions to be in this matter are like the depths of seen at social assemblies. There is no the sea, and anything committed other way of accounting for a tiny, them will never be revealed. As sallow-faced woman wearing a bright rule, however, to tell a secret to blue dress one mass of frillings and woman is to have it published abroa trimmings, or a tall, fair girl, with It is not that she will start out to tel trimmings, or a tall, fair girl, with it is not that she will start out to tell ample shoulders, going in for triple it through pure malice or to gratify Carbolic Ointment scarlet capes and a small cockaded her love of gossip; she will simply no hat; the most casual glance at a mir- be able to keep it, and will not to ror would be bound to show the un- that she has done anything grossly suitablenes of such get-ups were the dishonorable when she has not kent it eyes not closed by the seal of some What trouble men have got into. and smart dressmaker's name.

netism of a name does not rest con-ruined, and what terrible tragedies fined to the individual-crowds all too have happened in history readily yield to its influence, and, pur- women not being able, and not feel

It is curious that one's first impulse suing our investigation still further label, "This is the cheapest snop," USE AND ABUSE OF THE CUP THAT "What's in a name?" is nearly always kind is surely responsible for a very trying on a hat; let us think of the prevalent style in the hats of the moone of agreement. What's in a name? ment. At a recent matinee there were actress instead of her name while we We turn the words lovingly and linger. dozens of hats all worn at a most un- are at a play; let us think of the book feathers and ribbons into a considerable erection on one side. One woman in of its virtues we put our best elocu- A hat that needs a faultlessly artificial the world refuses ou your deserts, WHAT'S in a name? What's IN a that is surely unbecoming, would sure-

Long may we remain able to console swer. Nothing! when the whole the latest creations, but they are really and it is not uncommon to find male ourselves with the pretty phrase, for clamor of the world seems to be unbecoming horrors. And after all, dyspeptics who think nothing of swalits loss would mean a veritable bank- against it; when name rules everyone What's in a name?"-Frances.

over the whole matter; if we looked a little now and again into the claims of the names which imperiously call us before we let them destroy our power while we read; let us, in a word, try to practice measuring what things are we were preparing a balancing trick. one's shell of self-complacency when coiffure, that looks uncomfortable, and and heaps undeserved rewards on the Medical literature shows that there is ly not be worn by a whole theaterful getting reconciled to last year's hat of women unless they were under some in the midst of the very latest creawhen economy obliges you to wear it

## WOMAN'S SENSE OF HONOR.

BY IAN MacLAREN.

thing and work nothing. And the sight there is something wrong in the man men have been ruined, good men also is an upsetting one—it is so hard to who is not a defender of womanhood, have been sent to shame and to the stronger tea. Nor is the tea habit by keep one's head level in the midst of When any one can sit down and libel scaffold because women have been some restricted to meal hours. In some the fanfare; so hard to keep from join- a woman he forgets that he has had a careless in this point of honor. Is it houses the kettle is drawn upon at all ing with the crowd which is every-mother, and he is unworthy to have a not pathetic that a woman who for hours, and "a good cup of tea"—which daughter. This man should not be some reason has to confide in a man means one that is above all things trusted in any serious affair of life, will be seech him that he should not strong-is regarded as a convenient Can any of us keep from being in for his moral vision has been pervert-tell his wife? She will trust the man and gratifying "pick-me-up" useful in notoriety? Can we, when put to the blind in his soul, and cannot see the sional capacity, she will not trust his name? What novel do we ask for at a come to perfection in the character of played their little tricks and have not library? What play do we go to see? a good woman. Her instinctive purity, been ashamed. What holiday resort do we frequent? her habitual unselfishness, her capacschool do we confide our children to? tion to those whom she loves and the What shop gets the biggest part of our rapidity and certainty of her moral Are they not those with a insight. Within the range of virtue one of them is natural. Women are And it is all natural enough. She is almost at every point an ex- the weaker sex, and in the arrange-It would be more than foolish to cavil ample to men and their despair. If a ments of creation the weaker animal ourselves any question as to the gen- there are two which catch the eye of society was barbarian, then the woman uineness of the pretensions covered by the world, and sometimes try her had to practice many arts to hold her a name. To give the little example friends. They are closely allied, but own against the violence of men, and

entations were many that she had not but of course when one makes this safer than a man in his strength. been able to go to her favorite shop statement he is ready in the same where "bargains" were to be had in breath to offer qualifications. He is thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in the same down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in the same down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in the same down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in the same down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in the same down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coming styles in the same down to eat the leaves with butter employing about a quarter of a million thought the coincidence might mean about the coincidence might shadow it follows that the person she trusted to serve on a jury. tentedly under the glamor cast by a shadow it follows that the person she name. "My dear," I heard the mistress dislikes inherits the wealth of detestation. If she be dowered with the love of love she is apt also to be cursed with the hate of hate. With a woman everything is more or less personal: God has made her so for good ends. master, "they are the very best sold by 'So and So.' Change your laundry." You dare not, therefore, criticise her church; you can only point out a fault Every one is beneath the shield of her love, every one is faultless that belongs to her. We honor her for this blooded Indian. chivalrous loyalty, we recognize in its she dresses as a squaw, carried a pap-

## tisanship and justice?

TEMPTED TO CHEAT. Is it not the case that every second "But they are bought at So and woman is tempted to cheat at a game So's!" As a matter of fact, "So and if she can get the chance, whether it mation I was met by a blank stare of science about her doing it. They will with piercing black eyes, supple body, and incredulity, and the exclamation, "You shrug their shoulders and accept it as a mien and voice unusually earnest for are surely mistaken; look at the name a woman's way. If a man had done have!" Needless to say, the such a thing he would be cast out of course, a little bit more of an already Who will cheat at a game, and many worn reputation, without ever being rascals, dishonorable everywhere else, able to retaliate on the firm of Messrs. are honorable here. If a woman can and would elope with him if need be, they get the better of a railway company gave their reluctant consent and the cereby passing a child of 18 as under 12, mony was performed. But the miracles worked by a name such small things as cuffs and colin such small things as cuffs and collars are as nothing to what occurs when it comes to bigger things—say, when it comes to bigger things—say, when it comes to bigger things—say, toms without paying she will possible to hats and gowns. I knew a sensible woman, a clergyman's wife, who made those little rogueries, and do not think they are worth a man's doing. One the day and night, helping the unfortunties and giving her husband the greatest and giving her husband her husband the greatest and giving her husband the greatest and recommendation was that it came from Paris. The lady had a real nice taste in dress—the neat, the appropriate, and in dress—the neat, the appropriate, and in dress—the neat, the appropriate, and which affected her interests. When a woman wants to circumvent some per-In dress—the neat, the appropriate, and woman wants to circumvent some perher—yet the training of a lifetime and virtues, and her husband may not be a strong individuality became com- quite free from some of the vices, but pletely suspended under the magic of she will give him advice which wil a name on a Parisian bonnet box. In make his hair stand on end, and which such a case as this, luckily, it is but he can hardly make her understand is

AS TO SECRETS. When it comes to secrets let it be what scandals have convulsed society, But the worst of it is that the mag- and what great undertakings have been

once seems as if the name were every- he was on the side of the angels, and Friendships have been broken up and

There are two reasons for this startling defect in womanly character, and

of life proceeds and the arrangements ever came into Penrith. "It was sent said, there was no room for another,

where "bargains" were to be had in breath to offer qualifications. He is season and out of season. Judge of speaking of women as a class, He aclass, He aclass and salt! They naturally wondered boy is sent to a public school and her surprise some days later, when she knowledges freely that there are there he is straightened, even though her surprise some days later, when she knowledges freely that there are there he is straightened, even though heard a salesman in her own particu- women endowed with minds as im- he be as crooked as a corkscrew. He lar establishment recommending as a partial and capable of dealings as learns by a severe discipline that he "cheap line" a blouse identical with fair as any man, but he suggests that must play fair and may not tell lies, delirium tremens." De Quincey was a that she had had regrets for buying, they are the exception. It has also and they make him a good sportsman. and marked 2 shillings dearer. "It was to be frankly admitted that a defect The girl is trained in another atmost tea from 8 o'clock at night to 4 in purpose each week. the greatest eye-opener I ever got in in the sense of justice with women phere, where games are not so much the morning, and claims the infusion she said. "I shouldn't have springs from one of their finest quali-played, where the tongue takes the as "the favorite beverage of the intelbelieved that there wasn't some differ- ties. The reason it is more difficult place of the fist, or the weapon, where lectual." Hazlitt, the essayist, seems to ence of style or cut if I hadn't been for her to be perfectly just in all cirthere are more envies, jealousies, more have drunk tea of extraordinary ean war reports. One copy was given able to examine it thoroughly and cumstances, and to every person, is plotting and intriguing. By and by strength. We are told on excellent aupartly her emotional nature, but largegirls may receive much the same eduthority that he used two ounces for it first, then it went to the fo'c's'le, and always ended in smoke but off ly her personal devotion. A woman's cation as boys, and already the open his breakfast and two for his tea, with his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two for his tea, which has been his breakfast and two f But such a direct eye-opener as that loyalty is not so much to principles as air girl has given up tricks. She is as to people, and on the person she lav-downright and honest, she plays as cream; and that for this tea—the ishes a wealth of affection. Since you straight and fair as any man. She is on our way losing money quite con-

daughter of one of the proprietors of the only the infusion of this fascinating kept up to the end of the expedition. Manhattan Hotel, New York, a beautiful plant; whose kettle has scarcely time and gifted girl, who had all the advant- to cool; who with tea muses the evenages of education and society that money ing, with tea solaces the midnight, and undertakers' calling. The special colbrings, is now living on the Shoshone In- with tea welcomes the morning." And dian reservation, the wife of a full- he told Miss Reynolds in rhyme:

ners, and indifferent to the conventions govern white society. regarded as a saint by the Indians, and

has richly earned the title.

The remance of Grace Weatherbee and Sherman Coolidge is one of the prettiest the west has produced. Six years ago Miss Weatherbee came to Fort Waskakle, eighteen miles from Landor, to visit the

even an Arapahoe Indian. He was then, as he is now, engaged is She was not slow in consenting, and after all her friends realized that she was de-

(Wyo.) correspondence Chicago Chronicle.

IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE.—Since forgotten time, men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an elixir before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in once. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

Always handy in the House, is a reliable remedy for shildren's mishape, suts, burns, brulses, scalds, etc.

# and everything about us. Yet it might be no harm if we just thought a little TEA-DRINKING

CHEERS.

Healthful aud Pleasant in Moderation, But

duffer. It's the only way, my sister, of a wonderful unanimity in condemning tions. Just try, under the latter cir- low spirits, digestive disorders and gencumstances, the consoling effect of say- eral neurasthenia. The "tea grannies" lowing four or five cups of tea "that would float an iron wedge" to wash down their half-masticated food at the table. The effect of this ingestion of so much liquid is to dilute the stomachic juices to a degree that prevents them from attacking the food before acetic fermentation sets in, and a train of evils follow, the discomforts caused by which the victims seek to allay by larger draughts of hotter and

The London Globe mentions the fact that as long ago as 1695 a writer at the Hague published a quarto on "The Great Abuse of Tea and Coffee"; and in the next century Jonas Hanway, the first man to walk the streets of London with an unfurled umbrella, attacked tea-drinking in a most thoroughgoing fashion, declaring it to be pernicious to health, obstructive to industry and impoverishing to the nation. The chief result of Hanway's atpensive, that it impaired digestion, When unstrung the nerves and had, in his NORTHERNMOST PAPER IN THE own case and in others, induced symptoms of paralysis. Southey tells us vents her by guile. As the evolution sat down to the first pound of tea that tea-flend. He declares that he drank at Boston pays out £850 for a like finest Suchong-he paid at first fourten shillings, and afterward twelve ing edition, and when Sebastopol was writings. Dr. Johnson was a slave to high that the newspaper office (a tea-in his own words "a hardened locker) was almost stormed. The edi-Miss Grace Weatherbee, of New York, for many years diluted his meals with his daily issue, the interest being sweet, undoubtedly! Mount Washi laughter of one of the proprietors of the

As I can gulp it down.

lowed twenty-five cupfuls of tea in a knows that in the Office States there are towns with extraordinary names, morning. Hawthorne refrained from tea for five years, because of a hostess' dent of this cheerfully-named place, remark that she knew he was "a who rejoiced in the name of Coffin, slave to tea." Gladstone and Dean Stanley were copious tea-drinkers, and both used the beverage as a pick-meup; yet both enjoyed remarkable health.

On the whole there is a good deal of intemperance in the use of tea, and many a prohibitionist is a confirmed tea toper. In moderate quantities mild tea will do no harm, although the drinking of too much liquid with meals is not to be advised; but tea that is over-strong, or laden with tannin boiled out of the leaf, or even good tea immoderately indulged in may prove hurtful. As a rule, however, a good cup of tea-perhaps we ought to say "a cup of good tea"-is a wholesor and pleasing beverage.

In recent interviews in the press Dr. Yorke Davies, a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, of London, and probably the best known and leading authority on all questions of diet, said:

There are many ways of making tea, and only a relatively small number of persons seem willing to take the trouble to learn which is the proper way. An ordinary servant or careless housewife makes it infuse for a quarter of an hour or even longer, with the result that all the deleterious products of the leaf are extracted, among them tannin, which is not good for any stomach, while some stomachs cannot stand it

Most teas contain from twelve to fifteen per cent of tannin. There is perhaps less tannin in Ceylon tea than in most other teas and particularly some of the strong Indian teas, but if proper care be taken in preparing the infusion,

leaves and pouring over them thoroughir boiling water, preferably river of a week. It always helps fairs, one obtains almost immediately even the most stubborn cases.

Scott a nown, Toronto, Ontil



Tea taken in moderate quantity exerts an exhilarating and restorative action, without stimulating or inebriating like alcohol. By such action it exerts a reviving influence when the body is fatigued: it disposes to mental cheerfulness and activity and diminishes the tendency to sleep. Personally. I consider that the most harmless tea is Ceylon tea, and I believe the way in which it is prepared by modern machinery, under sanitary surroundings, conduces to its wholesomeness. A writer in the New York Herald

gives this hint: In England, where the art of making a good cup of tea is well understood the process is simplified by the use of the tea cosey. The teapot is first well added, and the pot is then covered with the tea cosey, which retains the heat and in a few minutes you have a cup of tea made to perfection on the table, and the last cup is as hot

### SOME CURIOUS THINGS ABOUT JOURNALISM

WORLD-FRANKLIN'S START.

When Benjamin Franklin was starting a newspaper his mother tried to spends nearly £140,000 for printing paper, and its composition bill takes some £1,200 weekly, while a journal

news as if the war had been proceeding. The clergyman in control of the press was besought to issue an even-"The Shroud" is the suggestive title has, or had, a newspaper produced of an American journal devoted to the its very top. An enterprising prin two gentlemen seated on coffins, smoking cigarettes. There is a humorous paper in the same country which finds all its comic "copy" in fatal accidents most paper in the world; this is the and funeral rites. It tries to make funny enough for anyone. Everyone knows that in the United States there one of which is Tombstone. A resi-

## NOT MEDICINE.

If all the treatments for consumption were put in book form it would make a pretty big library. But after all there has been little improvement over the old treatment of rest, fresh air, sunshine, plain, wholesome food and Scott's Emulsion. The latter supplies nourishment that cannot be secured in any other way, and after consumptive needs first.

A gain in weight, however slight, is a long step toward improvement. If there is the least thing to build on Scott's Emulsion will enable the patient to make that gain. People have gained a pound in weight from a bottle of Scott's Emulsion—it's an exception when they don't.

We have seen Scott's Emulsion take hold of a patlent and bring about a none of them should be harmful, thent and bring about a By using a sufficient quantity of tea change for the better inside



Whether you buy thin dainly Rubbers. warm comfortable Overshoes. Long Rubber Boots, or the heavy Gum Lumbermens for rough work, always ask for Granbys, and

> get good honest value and satisfaction.

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to the fact that nothing pays like ad- just woozy on collars and styles."

boasts the luxury of a newspap shillings per pound. It shows in his about to be taken excitement ran so in existence, "Arrangagliotio Natinginnavnik Sysarammas Sivik." We we der what the London newsboy woul and shameless tea drinker, who has tor, however, was firm, and continued make of this; something short an umns are embellished with a sketch of on," from this exalted altitude per iodically issued a journal, aptly nan "Among the Clouds."

Norway can boast of the northern.

"Nord Kap," brought out weekly at death look funny, and that is surely Hammerfest. It obtains its news by a ship which calls once every eight days When items arrive on publishing day they stand over till the next issue, so globe. A newspaper used to appear at Deccan printed on white cotton, which was used as a pocket handkerchief. Then it was washed and the publisher lithographed on the same sheet time after time, until it was lost. Probably much the smallest sized paper in the world is a Mexican weekly, the "Telegram." It is composed of four pages of printed matter arranged in three columns, five inches long and two inches wide. In this limited space is contained the world's news, boiled, or rather stewed, down. This curiosity of journalism has adopted for its motto: 'Little Straw and Much The curiosities of journalism, however, not terminate with curious Berlin editors their offices at nine o'clock and the papers are at press by eleven, and the printers are homeward bound by midnight. When Von Moltke died at 11 o'clock at night, only one Berlin journal had anything about it in the next all, nourishment is what the day's issue; but the British newspapers contained full details a few hours after the event. German papers have not very large circulations, the biggest being about 100,000 copies daily .- T. P.'s

## Slang Shocks Kitty.

Miss Kitty Wolfe, who in private life is Mrs. Harry Clay Blaney, the clever little soubrette of Harry Clay Blaney's "The Boy Behind the Gun," tells a good story on herself. Doing some shopping in a local dry goods store, she was favorably impressed by the refined appearance and gentle manners of the pretty shop girl at the notion counter.

"I want you to see her," said Miss Wolfe to a lady member of the company, "she has such a beautiful, refined face; you can tell by looking at her she is a little lady and well bred." When the well meaning Miss Wolfe and the lady who was to be impressed by the refined, dainty clad shopgirl reached the notion counter Miss Wolfe hoping to draw out the ladylike but

but, fortunately, they did not realize alone. One New York journal annual- named Sexton, and made a feature of a harsh, rasping voice, "don't ask St. Petersburg editor who was alive counter and quizz Mag Kelly; she's vertising. He hit upon the happy idea Miss Wolfe toddled to her hotel in-



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