MEN AND THEIR BEARDS.

They Have Worn Them for a Thousand Years—They Have Greatly Changed sand Years—They Have Greatly Changed on Old Fashions.
When men first took to trimming the beard and altering its shape from the natural growth is not recorded. Probably the time is well aigh as remote as the changing of garments made from the skins of animals for those of manufactured stuffs. Certain it is that so far back as instory tells of the doings of mankind in all ages and countries the trimming of the beard and the care of the hair have been a matter of attention. Each epoch has had various fashions of wearing the beard, mussache and hair.

tache and hair.

The wearing of mustaches without whiskers has become so general that a full, handsome beard is now regarded as a distinguishing possession. Some of the most advanced scientists have lately struck a cruel blow at the moustache. They assert that the growth of hair about the mouth is a hindrance to the development of the brain. But whether this is the result of exhaustion from the labor of producing it and the subsequent narrowing of the faculties to its constant contemplation, or from some occult cause, they do not explain.

The ancient Gauls and the Britons shaved their beards close to the chin, and wore im-

dualities to its constant contemplation, or from some occult cause, they do not explain. The ancient Gauls and the Britons along the interest of the contemplation of the state of the rewards their beards close to the chin, and worms means tangled mustaches, which sometimes reached to their breasts. Aimog, the Gauls mobiles and distinguished persons shared their circles slightly, but allowed their whiskers to grow to great length.

Before the Koman heasien the Hritons were all bearded men, the Puridic priests especially always being represented with heavy whiskers. During the 300 years of the Roman rule in the land of Johnny Bull the Britons of their conquerors. He graving in an tique collections alone but smooth sharen faces threins the same tons of their conquerors. He graving in an tique collection sharen faces threin of the barbaric Sexon, who had for an injured the advantage of cultured Roman life before his eyes, the niceties of civilization became somewhat obscured. It was not long before the shrewd Saxons had star mastered the first principle of civilization—cleanliness—that they began to take excellent care of their whiskers. Digital representation of the stadwart race that set up its kingdom in Kent, untidy, straggling beards again appeared. It was not long before the shrewd Saxons had safer mastered the first principle of civilization—cleanliness—that they began to take excellent care of their whiskers. Digital representation of the stadwart race in the profession of the beart, as he wore one round and close-cropped. Justice and the plane of the stady of the bearts of the present the first principle of civilization—cleanliness—that they began to take excellent care of their whiskers. Digital representation of the stady of the present the state of the profession of the day of the Britons adhered strictly to the Roman anquired habit of shaven faces. King Canute turned the tide in favor of the beart, as he wore one round and close-cropped. Justice of the present time, never and the profession of the stad



The amiable and lamented Henry VIII.

again brought beards into prominence, and
they were considered important during Elizabeth's reign. Each class of the community
trimmed the whiskers after a fashion indicatrimmed the whiskers after a fashion indicative of their pursuits. The churchman were a long beard and mustache that flowed on his breast and was known as the "cathedral beard." The beard of the soldier was the "spade beard" and the "stiletto beard." These beards were so mained from their faucied resemblance to those weapons. The first was square in shape, while the other was very similar to the imperial of the present time. Shakspere, in "Henry V.," speaks of 'a beard of the general's cut."





**Second-lance to those wapons. The first was situated to the inversal case of the inversal of the second control of the general was a sec

Why Carnegie Didn't Marry Earlier. Why Carnegie Didn't Marry Earlier.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The wedding of Andrew Carnegie has caused a good deal of comment, and his settlement of \$20,000 a year on his young wife makes the event of continued interest. He is nearly the heavy the lady is gradited with being twice her age. The lady is credited with being twice her age. The lady is credited with being 28, and of having lived in such an atmosphere as to really have the good sense and tacte enough to adapt herself to the devious ways of a man who has lived alone for fifty-three years. It is said of Mr. Carnegie that he was so devoted to his mother that he made a promise to himself never to marry so long as she lived. Her death not long since released him from his self-imposed obligation, and hence the million with a bright woman.

The lady is credited with being and promise to a number of so-called remedies had failed to afford rolled remedies had failed to afford rolled to afford

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umber of so-called emedies had failed o afford relief I

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566 to 755. One hundred and sixty fine solid gold gen rings, beautiful designs, \$500.

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My daughter was afflicted with Sore

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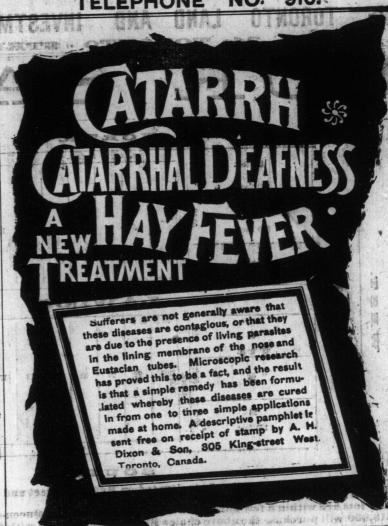
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