One Point Of View.

"Oh love, love, love! Love is like a dizziness. It winna let a poor body Gang about his biziness."

HAVE cogitated long upon the

matter. It hath occupied my mind, and kept it full on the stretch, for minutes at a time; till now with esseverations, i' my faith, I'd have you know that that distemper, reasty and complaint, and but very seldom the unsound, ycleped "Love" by sons of precursor of serious or fatal diseases. men, is but a bacterial affection; an It will die away, in the natural course, invasion of little, victous, lickerish- if left to have its way, while contradictoothed microbes; sweet but polymor- tion will only cause it to rage more phous in their organism, and contagi- furiously. ous to a high degree.

"No gadding about in couples, no kissing in public," said Sir Austin Feneral, when his son, who was to be brought up on a System, had reached the Magnetic Age. "Such occurrences no boy should witness. Whenever people of both sexes are thrown together, they will be silly; and where they are high-fed, uneducated and barely occupied, it must be looked for as a matter of course. Let it be known, therefore, that I require discreetness!"

-By this fiat, in my opinion, Sir Austin showed himself, not only to be a man of parts and subtle understanding, but a scientist as well, who understood boy nature and the dangers of infection which attend it, throughout the Age of Violent Attractions, when to hear speech of love is dangerous, and to see it a communication of the

disease -We are told of this worthy gentleman who had a System and a son that he issued orders through butler and housekeeper, down to the lower household, that his son was to be preserved from any visible symptoms of the passion. "A footman and two housemaids are believed to have been dismissed on the report of heavy Benson, the butler, that they were in, or tending to, that state; upon which an under cook and a dairymaid voluntarily threw up their places, averring that "they did not want no young men, but to have their sex spied after by an old wretch like that," indicating the ponderous butler, "was a little too much for a Christian woman."-

TAKE the honest Thackeray, who was no sentimentalist either, heaven be praised, and what do we find him saying:

"It is my opinion, madam, that love is a bodily infirmity, from which human-kind can no more escape than every one of us, from the first duke in the Peerage down to Jack Ketch inclusive which has no respect for rank, virtue or roguery in man, but sets each in his turn in a fever; which breaks out, the deuce knows how or why, and raging its appointed time, fills each individual of the one sex with a blind fury and longing for someone of the other (who may be pure, gentle, blue-eyed, beautiful and good; or vile, shrewish, squinting, hunch-backed and hideous, according to circumstances and luck)."

BUT Love is a Cold-in-the-Head, and not a smallpox. It is second cousin to the Influenza, and comes on in the same way. "Slight shivering, a feeling of weight in the head (or the heart), or somewhere; weakness, more or less fever, quick pulse, and loss of appetite -take the case of Adolphus, for instance. Perhaps you don't know Adolphus, but it doesn't matter, for I can give you my word, he is a nice boy, and my friend. Even so! Well, the Ball was up last Thursday afternoon, or was it Saturday? I think it must have been this latter, for bacillus is known to be pretty thick about Queeen's Avenue Rink of a Saturday afternoon, with the band playing.

It was all the fault of the Ball. Had that notable spheroid, on this occasion, been at the bottom of the pole, or even, like the Duke of York's men, only as far up as the middle, my young friend Adolphus would not have seized his hockey skates, or gone off whistling gaily, with his sister's season ticket in his pocket, and a smile on his innocent youthful countenance, to mingle with a throng of other incunabula, and joyous, sappy, juvenessence, and if he had not gone he never would have -but let us not anticipate.

Three hours had elapsed before we once more beheld our hero. It was evening now, and supper-time, the shades were drawn, the grateful muffin lay before us, hot, toasting, butteredso we sat us down and said that Youth must not be taught to think that Age can wait upon it. Nay, not though It be a Hockey King!

THE big hand lacked but a quarter 100,000 of both sexes attains the of 7, when a flushed and perturbed youth flung into the room, dropped of 100 years, and only 6 to 7 in 100 the upon the lounge with a groan, and ran his fingers through his mop. "What is it, dear?" asked his mother. "Won't you have some tea, and is there anything the matter?"

"Ain't nothing the matter. Don't want any tea," with a sort of melancholy howl, and the urbanest of boys, turned away and rested a burning cheek upon his fist. "Oh, Adolphus," wailed his mother, catching sight of the flushed face. "Didn't I tell you not to go off without your heavy, brown, wool socks, you naughty boy? You know you always catch cold when you play hockey without them. Come and let me give you ten drops of camphor on sugar, this very minute." Well he does look queer," I thought to myself. It's "La grippe" or "La love" with that boy, sure enough. I

wonder which it is. Let me see if I can "Adolphus, you were awfully late

In a Bee Ranch getting back to your supper. What kept you so long? Did you go home with anyone after the rink closed?" One piercing glance did Gustavus Adol-

phus give me, and then he arose; he

rose in haste, and demanded to know

what in thunder had been done with his piece of chamois leather, and

"Wasn't it an outright shame that a

His symptoms, though unmistakable,

So I do not frown upon this baby pas-

with an opening not far away.

hath ever been his safeguard. The

rogue will not laugh, I trow, at Homeo-

"Similia similibus curantur!" is the

watchword! "Like," in this, as in every

other case, 4s best cured by like-and

now for the remedy, an heroica remedy,

which I have thought out, with the

aid of my Materia Medica, for cater-

Gather together all billet-doux and

love missives ever received by the pa-

tient from his Inflamer (there must be

at least half a hundred), and lock him

into a room with them. Insist upon

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nival of bee life in California, Now he sighs all day long, for if an oyster may be crossed in love, and at no other time of the year is the half work, half play of "bee ranching" so wholly fascinating and delightful. After spring showers are over, a delicious warmth and fragrance steam up from the circling foot-hills, where every notch and byway is choked with flowering wildwood. The long blooming slopes stretch sunnily to fruitful valleys, and the whole motous floral zone is voiced by honey-hunting bees. A typical Western sion, but listen gently to its sniffles. apiary belongs to the foot-hills of (The sniffling stage of Influenza-Love. Southern California. Here the atmos-Dolphus calls it "sighing.") I but try phere has that degree of heat and dryto remind the pensive youth that to be ness essential to an abundant saccharin love is to find oneself in a thicket, ine flow, and the high gravelly soil the dimensions of which, it is imposgrows a luxuriance of nectar-bearing sible to estimate; for here it is all dimplants, the chief of which are the nutwilight and intertwining branches, merous varieties of sage. During the which prevent us seeing farther than blossoming of these aromatic spikes a few rods ahead, and that when we the amount of honey stored by strong come out into the clearing, we shall colonies is almost incredible. A summer's product will often average 75 to find that what seemed an interminable 200 pounds a hive, and instances are not titude, perennial springs in the ravine, uncommon where a single Italian a lavish allurement of honey plants, forest was, after all, a short copse, swarm has produced 1,000 pounds of extracted honey in one year. This sage ICROCCOCCUS of chicken cholera honey has rare virtues, and is said to M is a tough and long-lived animal, be more delectable than the famed nectar of Hymettus of Chamouni, and but a pink and white pigwidgeon of a whiter and finer flavored than the celeboy (whom the poet-tasters will have, is an archer with a bow and arrow) is brated honeycombs of Atacama. a hardy polymorph, whom you cannot set one's teeth through an exquisitely kill, cannot drown, though you take frail comb brimming with the delicate him by his buzzing wings and dip him in a wine-cur, nor will be lake though in a wine-cup, nor will be bake, though equaled. More especially is this true if one has all the concomitants-a warm, clean stone under a singing you heat him in a brazen oven. All sycamore, mountain air spiced with have tried for various reasons, and countless odors, the monotone of bees nearly all have failed- But the at their voluptuous toil, a landscape billowing up to gigantic summits, and mannikin is not invulnerable, 'tis but a stream hard by to keep the shout up the coarse and allopathic treatment, of parents, friends and guardians, that

in the heart. To experience all this, and more, one need not go far from the partly cul-tivated district of Ventura. A few miles' drive mountainward from the nearest station, and the bee-man's province is entered upon. The country thereabouts is sure to be stupendously wild and picturesque, a sublime uprising of massive heads above range upon range of tufted lower hills. A jagged gash through the granite precipices lets down a torrent of swirling, flashing This furious stream appears bent upon carrying out the diabolical significance of its Indian name of Sespe (Devil). During the winter it is utterly impassable, but after the rains subside the horseman gathers up his feet and goads his mustang across, and the hardy occupant of cart or wagon risks the wetting of his load as the wheels wrench and jerk over the polished stones of its bed. A half-mile up the canon the slope widens to make room for 500 colonies of bees, set uniformly under the beautiful tents of stumps with a profusion of gray-gree leaves. The bee-master's welcome is full of cordial fellowship and hospitable service. Like everyone long habituated to the care of bees, the culture of retrospect is in his speech, and there is naught fictitious in the courtesy of his Cured Him According to His Solemn manners. Though masked like a highwayman, and going serenely about the wholesale robbery of his little charges. you perceive in him no hint of cruelty. After Throwing Away Money for Years

"How do you prevent your new swarms from taking to the hills?" I asked, having read of the impossibility of domesticating bees. "If you will put on this veil, I can readily show you how I manage it," he replied, his stalwart figure preceding me to the apiary. Stopping in front of a hive where the swarm hung listlessly on the outside, my companion cautiously drew out from the black moving mass a small wire cage, and held it toward me. No fear but I should recognize imprisoned royalty behind those tiny bars! When once beheld, the queen bee can never be mistaken for either of her plebeian subjects, the drone or the worker. Not only is she far more elegant in shaps but she has the distinctive habit of crossing the tips of her wings after the man's Kootenay Cure," and now feel in disposing of their hands. however, compels me to state helpless manner of genteel femininity however, compels me to state that in this instance the dainty sovereign lacked the repose under indignity which that for several weeks before taking imagination is wont to relegate to roy-the medicine that I was unable to raise alty. Her fretful racing to and fro savored of the impetuosity of the canaille, and ill comported with the aristocratic taper of her sashed and jeweled body, and the silvered lace of her lady wings. Fortunately her subjects proved less hypercritical, for instantly upon discovering the whereabouts of the cage, they heaped themselves upon it, their frenzied buzz and motion eloquently testifying the genuineness of their anxiety for the safety of their mother and queen. "You see how it is done." And the bee-master carefully And the bee-master carefully slipped the cage back into place. "I and by virtue of the Canada Evidence no end of loss and bother. I know the the County of Wentworth, this 22nd age of all my queens, and have only to refer to the letter and number of a hive to learn if she is old enough to be superseded. Kill her? Yes, that's the only way; but she's so pretty I have to shut my eyes to do it. The 72 races inhabiting the world

The immediate range about Lake Glen gives pasture to 100 head of horses and 200 swarms of Italian bees. The apiary occupies a romantic dip at the head of the canon, where the sycamores are of superb girth and height, and the cool, sweet water of a gurgling stream sucks at the long grass and ferns on its banks. The nearest bee ranch, "Happy Camp," is four miles westward over the mountains, where a fairly good country road leads outward across the Las Posas Valley to estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls, Saticoy and Hueneme. An hour after of whom 32,214,000 die annually, i. e., an a semi-tropic dawn, we gaily ascended a zigzag trail on our way to the "Camp," our sacks of luncheon dangaverage of 98,848 a day, 4,020 an hour, and 67 a minute. The annual number ling from our saddle-bows, with coils mated at 36,792,000, i. e., an average of 100,800 a day, 4,200 an hour, and of twisted raw-hide for the noonday tethering of our horses. The glory of awakened day rested upon the Generally, taking the entire world, the canons sent up floods of bird melmarried people live longer than single, ody, and brambly brake and bush were and those who have to work hard for alive with chirrup and hum. Such a their living longer than those who do morn in the mountains is a transport not, while also the average rate of lonto the soul, and every pulse throbbed gevity is higher among civilized than uncivilized races. Further, people of to the ineffable harmonies of the hills On the topmost eminence I drew up for large physique live longer than those a farewell look at the idyllic spot which of small, but those of middle size beat both.—New York Medical Record. had sheltered me for the night. lake lay dark and unrippled in the hollow of the glade, not a glint of the THERE IS NOT a more dangerous bright spring sunshine filtering through the screen of the trees. I class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this turned my gaze from its peaceful lovedanger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

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******* HE month of May is the car- reaches of the river. Far across, frontpe summits unflinchingly pierced the morning sky with their dominant, storm-battered domes. No eyes of mortal ever looked out upon a nobler or fairer picture.

A quarter of an hour's heedful treading of a downward gutter, a tingling scramble up a briery scarp, and our horses struck into an old wood road, curving under green arcades of branches. Thence on the canon views were perfect. Through loops in the curtains of the leaves we had ravishing glimpses of gentle divisions in the hills, and slopes all asparkle with sungold and dew. A shallow stream braided sheeny rivulets through the olean sand of its bed, and walnut, laurel and willow waved virgin wreaths of beautiful wild clematis. At times the rude prominence of a rocky ledge crowded us into a shadowed pool, and again we advanced single file in the creek through tunnel of interlaced boughs. Long before noon, despite our loiterings in the lovely defile, we sighted "Happy Camp," but not before we were almost in the midst of its little city of hives gleaming whitely through the oaks. The place had all the requisites for ideal bee-ranching-a high, warm aland distance from the orchardist, who has reason to complain that his sundried fruit finds its way to his neighbor's hives. A black-veiled figure moved among the colonies, busily engaged in the swarming of bees. With a May sun deluging the canon and a fleckless sky overhead, it was just the kind of day to cause a fever of ferment in over-crowded hives. We held up our horses at a safe distance from the boiling stands, but were yet near enough to see a vortex of agitated bees rising in the air, thousands upon thosands of them, all flying in a circular network of lines, involving the queen as a nucleus. Not sure of their destination, but with never a break in their anarchic hum, they sway up and down, now gathering their ranks, about an attractive bush, then as quickly disbanding, and again whirling and massing themselves in dizzy evolutions until f.nally the dark moving cloud settles into obstinate compactness on the limb of a tree. Here they continue to hang motionles in an elongated pendulous cluster until captured for the hive.

Possible Future Discoveries. Something which would make it easier to store electric energy, and, therefore, to use it as a motor without fixed machines, would, no doubt, double or triple the force at the actual disposal of mankind, and, therefore, their power of wringing the means of comfort from the reluctant planet, which gives nothing but beautiful scenes except in return for toil. A new means levitation—scarcely conceivable would send us flying through the air, transform all armies and navies, and modify, probably in the interest of the yellow race, which does not mind dying, orange and lemon trees, or between all existing political combinations. Any grape-vines garmenting their uncouth means of employing electricity as a weapon might also have great results, as the invention of gunpowder had, though, like gunpowder, it would probably leave the relative positions of the nations very much where it was. It is in the struggie of classes that a new weapon would probably do most, all recent inventions having increased the strength of all regular Governments

against their peoples.

There are conceivable discoveries, too, in medicine, such as a power of illuminating the human body, which would greatly help man in his warfare with disease; and there may exist means of destroying within the bodily system, or permanently preventing the generation of the hostile microbes. We might learn, in the domain of applied mechanics, how to utilize the colossal force of the tides, the greatest of all unused sources of power except the rush of the world through space; or we might find a new way of easily developing heat so intense that, for instance, we could make of sand a magnificent and comparatively cheap building material. The uses of intense heat, if easily produced, would, in fact, be numberless. To produce a cooling apparatus, which should have precisely the reverse effect of a fire, and make the tropics a comparatively enjoyable place of residence for white men, is beyond the range of sane imagination; but a refrigerating process which shall add, say, five years to the durability of all food-products. is not, and would greatly increase the comfort of the masses of mankind.—London Spectator.

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