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Professor Charles D. Brouyette, a young hypnotist who has just been discovered, is said to possess mesmeric powers of a most wonderful character. And these seemingly supernatural powers he intends to exert for the good of suffering humanity, and not to chary out any selfish or evil design, such as people are wont to attribute to those exercising are wont to attribute to those exercising the terrors of the evil eye, gifts of incarnation, mesmerism, etc. The professor is a young man—hardly more than a mere boy in his teens, as far as personal appearance goes—and yet he claims to have accomplished hypnotic feats that have startled some of the oldest and most experienced students of tills strange art, occult science, or whatever one chooses to call it. His pale, smooth, almost girlish face is framed in a shock of jet-black hair, which is wavy but not absolutely curly. But to the observant stranger the supreme feature observant stranger the supreme feature of his noble face is his eyes; they are big and as black as the blackness of basalt. And while these eyes are apparently drowsy or sleepy in expression, they have a certain weirdness, too; they fascinate you in certain moods like the searching, soul-piercing eyes of the basilisk; they fix their gaze upon you, rivet your attention, and try as you will you cannot break the small; you cannot get away break the spell; you cannot get away from their mysterious power. In physical build this remarkable young mesmerist is slender and boyish.

His manner in repose is also youthful and backward almost to the point of diffidence. But when placing a patient under the spell of his hypnotic power this seeming diffidence undergoes a wonderful transformation; the boy be comes the man, all animation, earnest-ness, enthusiasm and will. So much for the personal appearance and attributes of this latest prodigy who has come to notice in the much exploited field of mes-merism. He is of French extraction. He received his education in the public schools of Chicago, but never had any particular consciousnesss of gifts in hypnotism until one day, when about sixteen years old, he came in contact with an experienced teacher of mesmer-ism, who recognized his latent strength in this direction and induced him to be come a student of the rsychic phenomena, develop his innate powers, and use them for the good of mankind. Young Brouyette has recently established him self in a modest flat in the quiet, prohi bition suburb of Englewood. Any pedestrian or trolley car passenger passing it the vicinity will hardly fail to notice a big yellow sign fastened to the side of a house which proclaims to the Englewood prchibitionists and all wayfarers who chance to travel in that dry district these glad tidings :-

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s little waving of the hands, or what some ignorant people call pow-wowing. Then he said: "Here is a glass of whisky," when as a matter of fact it was nothing but a glass of water. He trenk the water with as much relish as if it had been old Kentucky whisky. Then the hypnotist said: "What I'm giving you is injurious to your health; you must give it up; it is killing you. When ing you is injurious to your health; you must give it up; it is killing you. When you wake up all desire for it will be gone." The subject was brought out of his trance. Thereupon, the lecturer described to his subject all the evils of intemperance and told him how to get rid of the trouble. The hypnotist in the next case took a young man who had been a slave to plug tobacco for fifteen years. He put him under the hypnotic influence without the least difficulty, and then offered him an ordinary business card, telling him it was the finest brand card, telling him it was the finest brand of tobacco. The patient immediately began to bits and chew this card as if it had been the best tobacco in the world. Then the hypnotist said: "How do you like that?" "That's fine tobacco." "Well," said the hypnotiet, "I want to help you: I want to care you of the tobacco habit; it is injuring you; it is destroying your health Now, I want to



claims, he can cure a slave in one or two been fixed on a man for several years, he says, you would not expect it to be removed in a minute. Habits are of slow growth, but they become second nature to a man. Habits often lead a man to the grave. Professor Brouyette said that of all the fiends he has ever had to treat the morphine fiend is the worst. In a case where a man has been using morphine or opium in any form for any great length of time, it requires the greates skill in judgment and often weeks in treatment before he can get them divorced from their trouble. It is a great thing to remove ideas that trouble the mind. Hypnotism, according to Professor Brouyette, is a thing that anybody can practice, but not all with the same descience under an advanced teacher right here in Chicago. He says that almost every person is able to hypnotize a man or woman that is amenable; and then again there are other operators who have much more magnetic power. So far as he himself is concerned, he is able to put nine persons out of every ten under the hypnotic influence. This is his record. There is nothing new in the bare idea of hypnotism. But never before has a man advertised that he would sure liquor, morphine, and tobacco habits by the ap-plication of this science. He claims to have cured a good many patients troubled with these different complaints Professor Brouyette tells of one case that is very interesting. A lady of great wealth, whose husband was one of the most prominent business men in Chicago had secretly become a slave to the mor-phine habit. She had tried all kinds of remedies and failed. She was in despair. She went to Europe and visited the different health resorts and consulted the most famous physicians. Then at

man who could put an idea into an empty head; but here this young man has come to light who, for a consideration, offers its remove all ideas of a stroublescome hature. Never before in history has any man set himself up to accomplish these things through the myserious ferces; of hypnotism. But now claims he is not only able to remove all troublescome ideas, but who says he is specially endowed with the powers that will, set a man free from whisky, morphise, cigarettee or plug tobacco. In Trance the science of hypnotism is much better understood than it is but the control of the patient of the catalogite state. I casefully explain the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state. I casefully care important to the control of the catalogite state in the control of the catalogite state. In the catalogite state is control of the catalogite state in the control of the catalogite state. In the catalogite state is control of the catalogite state in the control of the catalogite state in the catalogite state in a forw minute to the catalogite state in a forw minute to the catalogite state in a forw minute to the cat

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In the matter of handles there is still greater novelities. The jeweled ones are more ejalorate than ever, but newer than these is the handle made to represent the head of an animal. Faddish New York women are greatly taken with the heads of dogs and cats, and which are always made after a strikingly realistic fashion.

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Daitier perhaps are the handles made in the form of small bonbonniers, which the younger women are particularly pleased with. It is said to be particularly diverting when one is left alone with one's umbreila to be able to open the handle and extract a sweetment.

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