WATCH MAGNETISM.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

that Causes the Trouble, and How It Can Be Easily Remedied.

Watch your watches! is generally the instruction imparted to sight-seers on entering the dynamo-room of an electrical establishment while dynamos are in operation. Now, the natural tendency of the minds of these sight-seers is to ask, why? If they do not do it audibly it is there all the same, and keeps turning itself over and over until the owner is tempted to do just what he or she is told to, but not intended should be done, take it out of the pocket and look at it. My advice would be, "leave it at home," or with your "uncle" while on a tour of investigation of this sort, for just so sure as you enter that room your watch will be magnetized and then you will have the confidence in your watch-maker shattered, if not entirely destroyed, by finding that since he last repaired it it does not keep time. You go to him again and he looks at it, then examines and pronounces the awful sentence, "Magnetized." You look at with contempt and say you know better; if it was magnetized it would stop like our grandpa's clock, never to go again.

Now, there is no greater mistake, yet so generally believed, as this. A watch when magnetized stops only from this cause while in a very strong "magnetic field," and will start off again on being removed from that "field" if given a slight jar.

Then comes the query: What does it do, then? What effect does it exert over it? Now this is the point which I wish you to note. "It loses time." But how much? you ask. This is very hard to answer, as a great deal depends upon the construction of the movement, the style of case-hunting or open face - whether you work around or come in contact with iron or steel objects, such as safes, engines, iron pillars, girders or even smaller objects, as these will change the directions of the lines of "force." I have found from observation that the variations range from 1 minute to from 31 to 7 minutes per day.

Many persons suppose that electricity is magnetism, and vice versa. Electricity is no more magnetism than steam is water, or apples are apple trees, but the one is the production of as much grieved by a similar afflicthe other. Electricity is generated tion, but they could have borne it from magnetism by permanent or more patiently and bravely. They electro-magnets under certain conditions and operations known by electricians and some others, and is of itself perfectly harmless to watches even were they to be put in circuit with electric lights, as I last week placed a fine movement in a circuit of one thousand volts for ten minutes, and on removing could not find the slightest trace of magnetism in it.

Another very false idea is the finer the watch the less liability to magnetic action, when the truth is the finer it is the more magnetism it will retain on being "charged," i. e., magnetized, and, in consequence, the more time it will lose, for the finer the watch the finer the adjustment, and, in consequence, the closer contact of the parts affected. Some say: "Oh, I never was in a dynamo room, and my watch could not be magnet-

It is not in the electric light plants wonderful telephone and many other with which you come in contact every

made its appearance in Cleveland, by which a crane is fitted with a large parting its influence to all steel objects within its range, thus practically bringing the laboring men in daily contact with this unsuspected trouble to watches.

Some say when a watch is magnetized it is destroyed. This is again false, for by demagnetizing it can be made to operate as well as ever. Do not trade them off as worthless, but take and have them demagnetized, and all will be delighted at home to see the head of the house on time for dinper.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

CROWNS AND CRAZINESS. Some of the Maladies That Affect Royal

A quick, uneasy denial has been made by authority in Vienna of a report that the Empress Elizabeth is ill and deranged. Similar reports concerning her husband, the Emperor Francis Joseph, have also been denied, But there is an impression that in both cases the rumors are correct The unfortunate pair have had enough to deprive them of health, and even of reason in the deplorable death of their son and heir, and in the scandals of his life that were then made the subject of public com-

Insanity in royal families is, however, becoming so common that something more than a special cause for it may be looked tor. Rudolph was not the first Austrian Prince who became crazy. There have been many mad Hapsburgs, Hohenzollerns, Romanoffs and Gue!phs. The actual King of Bavaria has for years been a lunatic. and so was his brother, whom he succeeded. The King of Holland, who is There are and have been value."

naniacs in the royal family Belgium, and the list might easily be extended. Among the causes of this tendency to mental alienation in royal lines intermarriage is prominent. This is a cause either of imbecility or madness, recognized by physiologists among people of all ranks. It is more frequent in the royal rank because the number of partis allowed by law or etiquette is limited; a Prince of one crazy family has often wed a Princess of another, and the chances of transmitting feeble intellect to offspring are thus continually aug-

Physical maladies are also among the results of the frequent intermarriages in royal families. Scrofula, which often affects the mind injuriously, is promoted by the conjugal union of cousins or other relatives, and nearly all the older reigning families of Europe have scrofulous maladies, developing sometimes in cancers, lameness, consumption and other maladies. The healthiest royal families are those of modern origin, like the Swedish, which began in Bonaparte's times, and the Bonapartes themselves, who, though not over-wise, are at least not maniacs or invalids. But the great Napoleon's son by his Austrian wife was weak in body and mind, inheriting some of the tendency that has appeared among the Hapsburgs of this time in Vienna. Had he lived to be the father of children they would probably have inherited that tendency in an increased degree.

These are physiological points only, but they show that the limited matrimonial field for royalty leads to impairment of body and mind. The Princes brought up in luxury, idleness and selfish indulgence are apt to become feeble intellectually and physically, and when one of them succeeds to a throne and has the burden of State affairs thrown upon him, he is not likely to be able to endure the labor or to withstand the shocks to which he is as liable as any humble man. Francis Joseph and his wife were apparently as healthy 20 in twenty-four hours, according to as most people, but the catastrophe conditions, the general average being of Rudolph's death was crushing, and there is no improbability in the reports of their mental and physical condition which are so strenuously denied. The poorest pair of peasants among their subjects might have been are not descended from a long line of intermarrying relatives; they have had no notorious and shameful scandals in their family; they have not been worried by State affairs and heavy responsibilities, and they are of a sturdy stock that can endure the heaviest blows of misfortune without damage to their mental or bodily health.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

BLACK AND GOLD.

New and Elegant Decoration of a Gorgeo

Chicago Parlor. House decorations in black are something new in this country, and it has been left to a Chicago artist to make the first elaborate experiment in this line. A south side parlor has been filled with costly draperies and furniture in which no trace of a bright tint appears. It is a room of black and gold.

The rich, heavy carpet is of dull yelthat all the magnetism exists, for low and black woven in fantastic desince electricity has been used as a sign. The frescoes of the wall are a motor force it exists around every mo- grotesque tracery of black on a field tor, whether under a street car, in an of gold, the deeper hue throwing the office running a fan or printing press, softer shade in a distant background. or exciting a plating battery. Yet who The eighteen-inch frieze or border is ever suspected the relay or sounder still darker. Its black arabesques are on a telegraph operator's desk, the fashioned after the famous designs of the Alhambra. Through all the appliances too numerous to mention decorations, in fact, run the luxurious style of ornamentation and the somber tone of the early Spanish artists. Another new invention has just The ceiling is lighter, but of the same low, rich colors. The furniture is eb ony, upholstered in gold satindamask magnet and used to load cars with The mantel is of elaborately carved steel rails and large pieces of iron, im- Japanese teakwood, nearly black, and the cabinet above is a part of the general design. Gold scarfs looped about the big, square mirror relieve the somber carvings. An immense blackbear robe is spread before the darktinted tiles of the fire-place. The picture-frames are of a gold-leaf open work, the heavy dark tint behind them bringing out every detail of the design, and making them look like bas reliefs

The window draperies were made to order and no duplicates are in existence. The curtains are of 54-inch black silk plush, with a fringe of gold and heavy border embroidered in gold bullion. They are looped and draped over tassels that cost \$20 apiece. The portieres connecting with an adjoining parlor are of gold with 9-inch black borders. The borders are in turn re lieved by trailing vines of gold.

The divans and sofas, Louis XVI chairs and gold ottomans are in harmony with the general tone and richness. The gold in the decorations saves them from a funereal air and still answers the purpose of bringing into clearest outline elaborate evening toilets. The light colors thrown against the black make the figures of the wearers stand out like cameos. The yellow makes the barren black rich and sensuous, and through the whole runs a suggestion of ease and luxury. The room is a marvel.-Chi

cago News. - "The greatest and deepest of all human controversies," says Mr. Gladstone, apropos of a recent English novel, "is the marriage controversy. It appears to be surging up on all side around us; and every book which helps definitely to man out its line. dying, has long been more or less of a helps definitely to map out its lines maniac and latterly has been an imTHE YOUTHFUL LOAFER

I have occasion to walk about the treets so much that without any conscious effort I find myself classifying the people whom I meet, and dividing a great many faces and figures into a small number of types. There is one species in particular which of late has inspired me with good deal of disgust. It or he is a young man of medium height and slight frame, with a small, narrow head, a thin, pale face, prominent check bones usually, and a weak chin. His dress is of the shabby genteel variety, ranging from new and flashy slop-shop garments to those that are old and threadbare. His hat is invariably a derby, and commonly placed on one side of his head. He is very apt to sport a plated watch-chain, and a pointed shoe is one of the objects of his ambition. There is a general air of reckless abandon about him, his high collar being very open in front, his vest cut low, his coat unbuttoned and his movements slouching and uncertain. If the reader recognizes this type,

he will not need to be told that the young man whom we have in our mind is commonly out of work, or "loafing," as he correctly describes his state, such being his natural condition. I suspect that there is almost always some toiling person behind this gay butterfly-some mother, sister or other relative, who works hard, and generously but foolishly supports him. Meanwhile he walks the streets, sits out on the common in fine weather, haunts the dime museums and other like places of amusement, and must certainly be deferred to as a connoisseur in five-cent cigars. His financial transactions almost always take the form of small pool-buying on the result of professional games of base-ball. In fact, he comes out very strongly when the national game is in progress, and may be seen hanging on the end of a horse car in great numbers, with the usual cigar in his mouth, upon those occasions when a championship contest is to take place at the South End. I fear that he is beyond the reach of mission Sunday schools, or even of the Associated Charities; and if any thing could "set him up" physically and morally, it would probably be a conscription and military service. - Boston

"THERE is a tide in the affairs of men which if taken at the flood leads on to fort-une." If your affairs are at a low ebb now, don't fail to write to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main street, Richmond, Va., who have plans that will enable you to make money

Machinery is driving out hand labor at last in the nail-working trade in England. The machines have had a monopoly of the business in this country for many years.

Is you are tired taking the large old fash-loned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill adose. Try them,

Hz—(looking up from his paper)—"I see here that Johnny has got it." She—(inter-ested at once)—"Got what, William!" He

A MEDICINE prepared for the general pub-lic should contain nothing hurtful in any dose. Such a medicine is Shailenberger's Antidote for Malaria; it destroys Malaria as water puts out fire, and is just as harm-less. Sold by Druggists.

Pittsburgh has the largest axe factory in the world. It turns out 3,000 axes per

CONSUMPTION may be avoided by the timely use of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Tootache Drops cure in one minute.

Kansas last year raised one-fifth of the whole United States product of silk co-

For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills. LESS beer and cigarettes and more study would be a good change for college sta-

1r afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac 'hompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

Every thing is smooth sailing with us when we have no difficulty in raising the wind.

THE lover spends more on the engagement ring than he spends on his wife in a

New Hampshire seems to be the champion divorce State of the Union. Official statistics show that from 1883 to 1887, in clusive, 1,900 divorces were decreed. It. 1883 there was 1 divorce to every 12.8 marriages; in 1884, 1 to 10.4; in 1885, 1 to 10.9; in 1886, 1 to 8.3, and in 1887, 1 to 10.7. This is a larger divorce rate than is reported of any other State.

THE Queen Regent of Spain, while all Barcelona, three times visited the American department of the International Exposition and expressed great interest

A Post Huson barber has found great profit in the Pigs in Clover puzzle, as it helps him hold customers who ciaim they can't wait their turn. 'Just try that,' he says, soothingly, thrusting the puzzle interest hands, and when he gets ready to shave them they are on hand.

THE employes of the New York elevated railroads have a very strong organization Every member who is sick or out of work receives \$7 a week until he is able to so cept a paying position.

A LOCAL paper says that at a church party recently held in McDonough, Chenange County, N. Y., forty young women were put up at martion and sold to the highest bidder. A hayseed believed the sale was bona fide and put up allohis cash, 47.49, or the prettiest woman bid off. It took considerable persuasion to convince him that he could not remove his purchase to the paternal mach.

Poor People's Chances.

Some years ago a city missionary was crossing one of the parks in New York on the Sabbath day and said to a lad: "What are you doing here, breaking the Lord's day! You eight to be at church and worshiping God instead of breaking the Sabbath in this way." The poor lad in his rags looked up at the city missionary and said: "Uh, sir, it's very easy for you to talk that way, but God knows that we poor chaps ain't got no chance."

The sentiment seems to be growing that in the United States the time has arrived when "the poor chaps don't have no chance."

There is some truth in it. The poor are

There is some truth in it. The poor are not shut out from making a livelihood, but There is some truth in it. The poor are not shut out from making a livelihood, but the gulf between riches and poverty continually grows more difficult to cross. As the country becomes densely populated keen business competition decreases the chances for accumulating wealth by ordinary business methods.

But the same conditions vastly improve the chances for great success to those who can strike out in new paths, can furnish something to the world that others can not.

True merit, in commodity or ability, will win easily and with grand results in this country, if the masses can be induced to recognize it. This recognition can only be accomplished by what are sometimes aneeringly alluded to as advertising

What a marvelous success has attended What a marvelous success has attended the thorough introduction to the world of the merits of that wonderful remedy for kidney disease—Warner's Safe Cure. Hon. H. H. Warner first came to know of its curative power by being restored to health from what the doctors pronounced a fatal kidney trouble. He concluded the world ought to know of it and in the ten years since he beknow of it and in the ten years since he be-gan its manufacture he has spent millions

gan its manufacture he has spent millions of dollars in advertising the Safe Cure. His methods have been ingenious—some-times, perhaps, open to criticism, but they had a purpose, which has been accomplished. But mark! he never would have secured a four-fold return of the vast sums thus expended if the real merit of the remedy had not been fully proven to the millions of peo-ple reached by his advertisements.

Ten years of increasing success of War-ner's Safe Cure is due, first, to intelligent and pleasing advertising, by which the peo ple were made acquainted with the remedy second, to the true worth of the remedy. proved by actual experience, showing it to be the only specific for kidney disease, and all diseases growing out of kidney derange-

Mr. Warner has something the people want, tells them so, then proves it to their satisfaction—success follows as a matter of

Some Windsor Lock (Conn.) people who forwarded \$1 each for a "music box capable of playing twenty-three tunes" received a large package on which sixty cents express was charged containing three five-cent harmonicons.

2: JACOBS OIL FOR POULTRY.

_ CURES __ Chicken Cholera and all Diseases of Poultry.

AS GENERAL DIRECTIONS .- Mis a off of bread or dough saturated with St. Jacobe Oil. If the fewl cannot smallow force it down the throat. Mix some corn-meal dough with the Oil. Give nothing else. They will finally eat and be cured.

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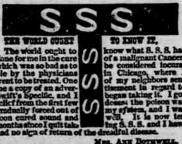
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ASLEEP ON THE RAILROAD TRACK. A little child, tired of play, had pillowed his head on a rail and falles ep. The train was almost upon him when a passing stranger rushed forward as saved him from a horrible death. Perhaps you are asleep on the track, too, a are, if you are neglecting the hacking cough, the heetic flush, the loss of setite and growing weakness and lassitude, which have unconsciously crept and saved him from a horrible death. Perhaps you are asl You are, if you are neglecting the hacking cough, the he appetite and growing weakness and issaitude, which have upon you. Wake up, or the train will be upon you! Con insiduously fastens its hold upon its victims while they a approach, must be taken in time, if it is to be overcome. Medical Discovery has cured thousands of cases of this m if taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure, or it will be promptly remarked.

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