THE TRUST AFTER NO-TO-BAC.

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CHICAGO, August 11—[Special.]—It was reported to-day that a large sum of money has been offered the proprietors of the cure for the tobacco habit called "No-To-Bac," which is famous all over the country for its wonderful effect. This offer, it was said, was made by parties who desire to take it off the market and stop its sale, because of its injury to the tobacco business. Mr. H. L. Kramer, general manager of the No-To-Bao business, was interviewed at his office, 45 Randolph street, and when questioned

promptly said:
"No, sir; No-To-Bac is not for sale to the tobacco trust. We just refused a half million from other parties for our business. Certainly No-To-Buc affects the tobacco business. It will cure over a half million people in 1894, at an average saving of \$50, which each would otherwise expend for tobacco. amounting in round figures to \$25,000,000. Of course, tobacco manufacturers' and dealers' loss is the gain of the party taking No-To-Bac. Does No-To-Bac benefit physically? Yes, sir. The majority of our patients report an immediate gain in flesh, and their nicotine saturated systems are cleansed and made vigorous. How is No-To-Bac sold? Principally through our traveling agents. We employ over a thousand. It is also sold by druggists, wholesale and retail, throughout the United States and Canada. How are patients assured that No-To-Bac will affect a cure in their case? We absolutely guarantee three boxes, costing \$2.50, to ours any case. Failure to cure means the money back. Of course there are fatlures, but they are few, and we can better afford to have the good will of an occasional failure than his money. We publish a little book called 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away,' that tells all about No-To-Bac, which will be mailed free to any one desiring it by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co., 45-49 Randolph street, Chicago.

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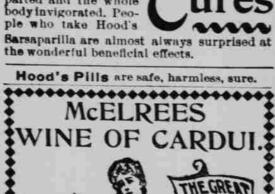
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Then Comes the Rain,

When the rain came down It dimpled the streets of the dusty town; And the fields where the corn drooped, burnt and brown Smiled when the rain came down,

When the rain came down And sweet to the world was the black sky

When the rain came down!

When the rain came down The panting lillies were glad to drown; O, the joy of the woodlands-the joy of the

When the rain came down; -Atlanta Constitution.

Romance of the Thimble.

It was in the beginning of the sixteenth century. A wonderfully fine Sunday morning in winter had dawned; the clear, cold winter sun was sparkling on the snow-covered roofs of Antwerp. The sunbeams climbed and glided merrily along the houses. gilding the glittering stained-glass window-panes. Then they jumped gleefully over to the smooth fields of ice formed by the frozen canals which encircle the city. At the north end of the town,

small, well-frozen lake had been formed by the outlets of the smaller canals. Church was just over; the last sounds of the bells were still trembling on the crisp air, as they died away. A merry throng was on the lake; a delightful picture of youthful gayety presented itself to the visitor. The slender forms of youths and maidens, with their glittering skates, seemed to skim along as if driven by the wind. Two by two, the older ones skated by, followed by boys and girls, forming long chains.

Every now and then, a pretty girl swept by all the other skaters, who bowed to her respectfully and watched her with admiration. But, like a proud swan, she went on farther and farther. Her elegant dress betrayed the wealthy patrician. A blue velvet gown, falling in rich folds, and trimmed with fine fur, enveloped her form, and under the turban which she wore, and which was trimmed with flowing red plumes, gleamed a mass of golden hair which fell in two heavy braids to the edge of her gown. The wonderful, dreamy eyes in her beautiful aristocratic face, often looked searchingly among the young patricians, but only to turn away in disap-

pointment and intense longing. Finally the form of a young man, coming from the other end of the lake, came gliding toward the pretty skater. Her eyes sparkled with joy, he bowed to her reverently-but then he confidently grasped the little hands stretched toward him. They glided on in silence for some time.

"Why did you remain all alone, Antje?" he asked suddenly, "the young patricians will think it haughtiness on your part."

Antje drew up her rosy lips in scorn. "That just suits me, Cousin Adrian!" she laughed, "I wanted to wait for you undisturbed!"

"Oh! Antje, you must not do it; as grateful as your cousin is to you for your friendship, you must never forget what a deep, immeasurable abyss separates the wealthy Anna Van Der Van Benschotten!" The handsome man spoke earnestly and mildly, but not without a painful twitch of his

finely curved lips. "Oh!" pouted Antje, "but suppose I do not like anyone else as well as poor Adrian!" and with a proud, loving look she scanned his noble, stalwart form in its plain brown doublet. "Adrian! do you know whom you resemble-in comparison with the gaudy patricians? You are like the

falcon among the bullfinches!" "Sweet child, it is well that you can jest; I feel as if I should like to die -for I come to you today for the last time-to bid you farewell-I am going to England!"

"Go!" she said icily. She pushed him from her, but only to draw herself up again, closer and more confidwere made one for the other, for they were the most distinguished-looking couple among the crowd of young peo-

"You see, Antje-I must go, hard as it is for me to do so. My honor demands it. It is my duty. Shall I notice, Antje, how my little cousin's affection grows stronger day by day? To say nothing of my own heartache! And to know that we may never come together! It is better that I go while my Antje is still young, so that she may more easily forget the poor goldsmith. You will know and love a better man, but I shall remain true to my first love!"

"Adrian! I shall never love any one

else but you!" "Poor Antje! It is in vain; the proud Mynheer Van Der Solst will never give his only child in marriage to a poor apprentice-"

"You are an artist, Adrian," Antje answered vivaciously. "Even today I will be the wooer for you at my father's feet!"

Adrian shook his head. "You don't understand Mynheer's patrician pride!" He tore himself away, vio-

lently. "Farewell Antje!" "Soon I will send you good news!" Aprie called after him

He smiled sadly, waved one final farewell, and disappeared.

. The finest house on the Schelde quay belonged to Mynheer Van Der Solst.

A stately repose reigned in the reception-hall, covered with rugs and decorated with large chests, mirrors, weapons and shields, which led to suite of furnished apartments. The last one was Antje's own, a charming and dainty room.

Rare tropical plants adorned it Coatly silver covered the toilet-table. Heavy red silk draperies fell from the golden crown of the tester of her bed. Goeblin tapestries from Brabant showed scenes from the Bible. In the midst of this splendor. Antie sat, in the cosy, upholstered bay-window, and gazed out upon the dead winter landscape. Her eyes were red from weeping; now and then a soft sob escaped her half-opened lips. There had been a terrible scene. Mynheer -her father, who had always been so kind and lenient-now swore high and low that only a wealthy merchant should become the husband of his you to that poor beggar!" was his

It was not on account of the differwas greatly honored in the sixteenth century, but Mynheer considered tribe. - Saturday Review. Adrian an idle dreamer.

"Profession has no golden bottom with that fellow!" grumbled the excited man. I shall never entrust my greatest blessing to a man who will never be prosperous!"

heavily on Antje; finally she found some diversion in her embroideryframe. The beautiful lace collar upon a young brave, who declined to accept which she was at work had been intended for a bridal gift for Adrian.

not even notice that she had repeated- grievance. As he has a wife and ly pricked her middle finger, until the children, his family apportionment grily threw the frame into a corner. was told very kindly that it was im-Just then Greta, her maid, entered possible to accede to his demand, and bearing Adrian's hand-writing.

strange trinket in astonishment; then parchment and read:

"My dear, sweet Antje, I knew very well that you would not send me a good message. Now I am on my way to England; believe me, I act only from motives of pure, disin terested love. But you, my dear child, must obey your noble father, who is auxious for

our welfare only. "Farewell, my darling! Be happy, and try

"Ever your loving

"P. S. Perhaps I may give you just a little souvenir! The silver trinket is a little cap which I thought of for the protection of your delicate finger, when I noticed how often you pricked it at your embroidery."

Then Antje alternately pressed th letter and the little finger-cap to her lips, and held up her hand as sh made the vow: "Adrian I will wait Solst from the poor goldsmith, Adrian until you return to take your Antje

> Three years have passed: a long magnificent wedding-procession is moving to the grand Jacob's cathedral at Antwerp.

The pretty bride, who smiles so happily under her lace veil, is Antje Van Der Solst. She has not lost any of the freshness of youth, but has blossomed out even more beautiful and queenly, a full-blown, fragrant rose. The bridegroom is a wealthy, injudicious Remark of his Court Fool, stately-looking man from Sheffield. He looks his best in his costly velvet | Unhappy Fellow's Right Ear. waistcoat, decorated with a wide golden necklace of honor-altogether a distinguished figure among the patri-

cians following the bridal pair. Antje is following the man from Sheffield to the altar, with her father's ingly to him. It seemed as if they blessing-and still she has kept her vow, for the bridegroom is Adrian Van Benschotten, the inventor of the

> and through it Adrian had attained science in So Doing," riches and honors.

The renowned goldsmith of Antwerp lived a long, happy life with his faithful Antje. At their golden wedding, however, the venerable couple still showed their great-grandchildren the origin of their fortune-the first thimble. - Romance.

Black Eyes, Blue Eyes.

Common opinion, the fairest arbiter in a matter of such general interest, is probably agreed that in the human eve color does not control our estimate of beauty. "Black eyes or blue eyes, hazel or gray," as the song says, are equally admired in the proper setting. But in the eyes of all other creatures color does make a marked difference in the impression which they convey to us, though the reason for this difference is obscure. Light colored eyes of any shade seem to detract strangely from the depth and significance of animal expression. The usual tint in these light colored eyes of animals is a bright golden yellow.

Creatures of very similar form and almost identical shape of head and face appeal, or fail to appeal to us by the expression of their eye largely on account of this slight difference, though the probable range of emotion and scope of intelligence in the one can hardly be believed to differ greatly from the same powers in the other. The yellow eyes of the sheep and the goat have probably never been the subject of a word of commendation, while poets and painters have never tired of celebrating the dark eyes of their cousins, the roebuck and the gazelle. In birds the contrast is even more marked. As a rule, the eyes of the hawks are light yellow, bright and piercing, with wonderful powers or

The true falcons, which do not sur bass the hawks either in size or courage, have black eyes, which lend nobility and dignity to the expression of the bird which the goshawk, with all its nobility of carriage, never at tains. There is something infinitely roguish and mischievous in the light blue eye of the jack daw, which would be pure ruin to the character of it only daughter. "I will never give grave cousin. "Parson" rook, if, by some unkind freak of nature, one were born with such disfigurement; indeed it may be doubtful if the colony would ence in rank, for the goldsmith's art not pronounce sentence of execution at once upon such a discredit to the

The Indian As a Claimant.

I was in Tahlequah when the distribution of the purchase money for the Strip of the Cherokees com menced. A more interesting scene Time crept by slowly and weighed | than this collection of Indians could scarcely be imagined, but the most peculiar sight to me was the action of the amount offered to him on the ground that the government owed him "Now the collar shall ornament my | \$100 from some previous apportion shroud!" thought Antje, and gave ment. He speaks English well, and I was way to sombre thoughts. She did among those to whom he told his drops of blood from it had already offered him was over \$1000, but he made a large red spot; the fine Brus- | declined absolutely to accept it unless sels cambric was spoiled. Antje an- the other hundred were added. He and handed Antje a small package he was advised to take the \$1000 and make a special claim for the \$100. Al-Quickly Antje broke the seal; a most any white man would have fallen small silver article, set with a blue in with the suggestion, and it is an instone, fell out and rolled down to teresting illustration of Indian stolid-Antje's feet. Inquisitively, Antje ness and obstinacy that this man posipicked it up, and looked at the tively left the town empty-handed and swore he would never come back unput it down indifferently, took up the til his rights were recognized. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Sargasso Sea.

At least two-thirds of all the infinite flotsam and jetsam which the Guli Stream carries along with it in its course sooner or later finds a resting place in the Sargasso Sea. Here may be seen huge trunks of trees torn from the forests of Brazil by the waters of the Amazon and floated down far out to sea, until they were caught and swept along by the current; logwood from Honduras, orange trees from Florida, canoes and boats from the islands, staved-in, broken and bottom upward; wrecks and remains of all sorts gathered from the rich harvest of the Atlantic; whole keels or skeleton of ruined ships, so covered with barnacles, shells, and weed that the original outline is entirely lost to view, and here and there a derelict ship, transformed from a floating terror of the deep into a mystery put out of reach of man in a museum of unexplained enigmas. - Chamber's

Apologies.

A certain Monarch, of Violent and Hasty Temper, became offended at an and, drawing his sword, cut off the

The next Day, having given the matter Thought, the Monarch approached the Couch where lay the Fool in Much Pain, and apoligized Sincerely for his Conduct, expressing Great Sorrow.

"Your sorrow is Beautiful to See," complained the Fool, "but it does not restore my Lost Ear."

"The loss of you." Ear cuts no Ice," replied the Monarch. "It is enough The practical Englishman had soon | that I have Expressed my Sorrow and appreciated the value of the invention, | put myself at Peace with my own Con-

> Moral: And that is what apologies amount to, as a general thing .- Indianapolis Journal.

Foundation Laid for Him.

"There goes a man who is on the road to fortune, and he deserves it too; I remember distinctly when he laid the foundation for his present condition."

"What does he do?" "He raises poultry." "Is that where he got his start?"

"Then you are off about his laying you going to join the woman's suffrage he foundation-I should think his movement?" hens laid the foundation for him. -Atlanta Constitution.

Not That Way.

Dickie Dimmles-You have turned my brain all topsy turvy, Miss Cold eal. (Tenderly)-Can you read what is in my mind?

Miss Coldeal-I am afraid not, Mr. Dimmles. I never couldread upsidedown. - Harper's Bazar.

BEGGAR ARMY.

An Annual Infliction in the Land of the Czar.

Whole Villages Subsisting Co Private Charity.

Mr. Geoffrey Drage, in the course of a report on Russia, addressed to the Royal Commission on Labor, contributes some interesting details regarding beggars in that country. Thousands of men, women and children, he says, regularly set out from their homes with the object of earning their livelihood, not by work, but by begging. The "Shouvaliki," who have their headquarters in the villages of Shouvaliki and Kiln, are among the most notorious of these beggars. They frequently travel in troops of ten or twelve, alleging that they have been burned out of their homes, and giving a graphic account of the fire. At other times they go out singly and beg for alms, pretending to be deaf and dumb or insane, with placards around their necks testifying to their infirmity. They travel on foot to the Don, and frequently return with a cart and one if not more horses, The district of Soudogda, which is

one of the most unfertile parts of European Russia, is another headquarters of the beggar army. As soon as field work is over in the autumn, whole villages organize themselves into artels and start out to beg. The whole population of the village of Marinin lives by means of begging. Cripples and blind persons are in great request, and flock from the surrounding country into the surrounding villages to join those members of the beggar artel who have no blind persons or cripples in their own family. As soon as the fasting season begins they return home with their booty, which includes objects of the most varied description, for they never refuse any gifts. These they sell at the next fair, and live during the spring and summer on their profits and on what they can steal from persons in their own neighborhood. The example of the Soudogda beggars has been followed in other localities, especially in the governments of Kostroma and Tver. In the latter there is group of villages where girls and women earn their livlihood by begging. Some of them find their profession so lucrative that many girls prefer it to marriage, and remain beggars during the whole of their lives.

The kalouni travel with horse and cart and a number of assistants, and they chose their companions from among the feeblest children and cripples. Blind children are highly prized, and they frequently add to the pitiful appearance of these children by taking their eyes out of their sockets. The followers of the kalouni often maim their hands and wound themselves, and if enough real cripples cannot be obtained, they are manufactured by tying up one arm or leg. The kalouni seldom beg themselves, but confine their attention to the supervision of their assistants and to selling the articles obtained by the latter. Sometimes their profits are enormous. A kaloun accompanied by two adults and four or five children gets from 5 to 10 rubles a week, many take home as much as 1,000 rubles, leaving the children and cripples through whom they have gained their wealth to their fate. - London News.

Made a Discovery and Lost It.

A Chicago electrician found an art only to lose it. For a long time he had been experimenting with wires for incandescent electric lamps. In the ordinary incandescent lamp the vacuum is not perfect, the wire burns away, and a film of soot forms on the inside of the glass. The electrician hoped to make a wire which would have more "resistance" and last much longer; hence to his joy he succeeded. He made one lot of wires which, being placed in the vacuum lamps, lasted five times as long as those that were and are now in general

The discovery meant a fortune. He made arrangements to manufacture the lamps on a large scale, but when he made another lot after the same process it was a failure and would not serve the purpose. He tried again again and again, but to this day he has never been able to duplicate the successful ones. There might have been some accidental ingredient, some little difference in the method of manufacture, that made this one lot a great success. The electrician is not disheartened. He is working away, attempting to rediscover his discovery. - Chicago Record.

What She Must Do. "Maria," he said plaintively, "are

"I am," was the resolute reply.

"And make speeches and carry

"Very likely."

"Well, if that's the case, I've just one thing to say," and his jaws shut hard.

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A gold-weighing machine in the Bank of England is so sensitive that a postage stamp dropped on the scale will turn the index on the dial a distance of six inches.

The memorial bronze doors which the Astors will put in Trinity church, New York, are nearly complete. It took three years to finish them, at a cost of \$100,000.

The Norwegian steamer Craggs has brought 8,000 barrels of herrings from Norway to Chicago, and has made \$10,000 by the trip. A load of grain back will pay expenses both ways, and three such trips will leave the vessel free of cost and nearly as good as new. Electric melting of metals, notably

cast iron and steel, as produced by a to constipate. new German process, is said to have some very great advantages. In crucible steel the new process shows an economy of fuel of more than half, which, for metal so difficult of fusion, is a favorable result. The price of corn in Russia has

shrunk so low, in consequence of the splendid prospect of the harvest, that many farmers are sending their cattle into the fields, as the cost of harvesting would exceed the price of the corn. In the Caucasus barley and wheat are cut green and given to the cattle. Forty-five pounds of corn is worth a

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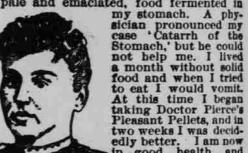
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