A Substance Which Out-Sugars Sugar. Dr. Constantine Fahlberg, the inventor or discoverer of saccharine, the new coal tar sugar, is a tall, well-built, handsome German-American, of about thirty-eight years of age. He speaks the modern languages fluently, and despite the celebrity that has so suddenly fallen upon him, is quite diffident and reserved. To an inquiring reporter, who had called upon him for the express purpose of conversing with him on the new sweetening agent, he said:

"How did I discover saccharine? Well, it was partly by accident and partly by study. I had worked a long time upon the compound radicals and substitution products of coal tar, and had made a number of scientific discoveries that are. so far as I know, of no commercial value. One evening I was so interested in my laboratory that I forgot about supper until quite late, and then rushed off for a meal without stopping to wash my hands. I sat down, broke a piece of bread, and put it to my lips. It tasted unspeakably sweet. I did not ask why it was so, probably because I thought it was some cake or sweetmeat. I rinsed my mouth with water, and dried my moustache with my napkin, when, to my suprise, the napkin tasted sweeter than the bread. Then I was puzzled. I again raised my goblet and, as fortune would have it, applied my mouth where my fingers had touched it before. The water seemed syrup. It flashed upon me that I was the cause of the universal sweetness, and I accordingly tasted the end of my thumb, and found that it surpassed any confectionery I had ever eaten. I saw the whole thing at a glance. I had discovered or made some coal tar substance which out-sugared sugar. I dropped my dinner, and ran back to the laboratory. There, in my excitement, I tasted the contents of every beaker and evaporating dish on the table. Luckily for me, none contained any corrosive or poisonous liquid. "One of them contained an impure

solution of saccharine. On this I worked then for weeks and months until I had determined its chemical composition, its characteristics and reactions, and the best modes of making it scientifically and commercially. When I first published my researches, some people laughed as if it were a scientific joke; others, of a more skeptical turn, doubted the discovery and the discoverer, and still others proclaimed the work as being of no practical value. When the public first saw saccharine, however, everything changed. The entire press, European and American, described me and my sugar in a way that may have been edifying, but was simply amusing to me.
And then came letters. My mail has but was simply amusing to me. run as high as sixty a day. People wanting samples of saccharine, my autograph, or my opinion on chemical problems, desiring to become my partner, to buy my discovery, to be my agent, to enter my laboratory and the

A WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

"What have I done? I have started a company in Germany to manufacture saccharine, with a capital of 2,000,000 marks. They are already at work, and are now producing the new sugar. It costs, or rather we sell it, between \$10 and \$12 per pound, but will reduce these figures considerably before a year has gone past. I would rather have started in this country, which is my home, but the high price of skilled labor, and the high tariff on the crude materials (fine chemicals) of which saccharine is made. deterred me and my friends from so doing. I will say, however, that if applied chemistry continues progressing as it has done in the past decade, we shall five years." Saccharine is proving a wonderful suc-

cess. It is used already in many ways. It is employed by the makers of glucose and beet sugar. These are inferior in sweetness to cane sugar, but superior in digestibility and healthfulness. The addition of a trifling fraction of saccharine makes them the equals of the finest cane sugar in the market. Saccharine is so sweet that a teaspoonful converts a barrel of water into syrup. A small wafer of it converts the bitterest quinine solution or acid drink into a regular molas-It will, therefore, be invaluable ter and sour tastes in medicine without

Saccharine does not decay, mould or charine; where as a food and flavor combined, it will not be. In the future the new sugar will be used by druggists, physicians, bakers, confectioners, candy makers, bottlers, preserve and pickle makers, liquor distillers, wine makers wrapped with bottle.

and dealers in bottlers' supplies. THE FORMATION OF SACCHARINE. The new coal tar product, saccharine, which is expected to prove very useful on account of its sweetening power—in Spartanburg, S. C.: Dear Sir—I have respect to which it stands to cane sugar used a case of your Topaz Cordial in the ratio of 220 to 1 and ratio of 220 to 1. in the ratio of 220 to 1, and with which considerable antiseptic properties are combined-was mentioned at length by Sir Sydney Roscoe in a recent discourse at the Royal Institution. This new substance was described by the lecturer as the most remarkable of all the marvelous products of the coal tar industry. It is not a sugar, but contains carbon, hydrogen, sulphur, oxygen and nitrogen; and its chemical name is benzoyl sulphuric imide. It is neither a nutrient nor a poison. It is derived from the toluene of coal tar, by a process comprising at least seven distinct steps; the whole contributing a triumph of synthetical chemistry. Toluene is first heated with sulphuric acid of 1681 degrees Twaddell, but not above 100 degrees C. After all the original toluene has disappeared, the mixture is run into wooden The Vice Chairman of the General Comtanks partly filled with cold water, where it is stirred up with chalk. The mass advances that 30,000 Knights, accompanied thus neutralized is filtered through a press; and the calcium salts are treated with sodium carbonate, with another filtration following. The solution of the sodium salts thus obtained is evaporated and the solid residue dried by steam heat. This material is then mixed with phosphorus trichloride, and treated with a current of chlorine. Certain residuals are then driven off, and the apparatus contains two sulphonic chlorides-one solid and the other liquid. Only the latter is capable of yielding saccharine. This is now separated, mixed with solid ammonium carbonate, and steamed.

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bitter almonds.

After some further mechanical treat-

ment, the liquid is oxidized by potassi-

um permanganate, and, finally, the pure

succharine is precipitated by dilr min-

eral acids. It has a far sweeter . ste

than sugar, and a faint, delicate flavor of

THE ENIGHTS OF LABOR. Cardinal Gibbons Declares that the Order is not

Inder the Ban of the Church. Baltimore, August 19.—The America: will print to-morrow an interview with Cardinal Gibbons, who says:

Cardinal Taschereau's condemnation of the Knights of Labor should not be taken s the sentiment of the Church. I am not miliar with the labor organizations in Ouebec, but it is certain that the Cardinal's stillity grew out of some local laws or induct of the Knights which are contrary o the doctrines of the Church.

As to the Knights of Labor in the United States I have not thoroughy examined their constitution or studied their purposes, yet from the newspapers and Powderly's state ments I infer that their objects are praise-worthy and not opposed to Church views. The Catholic prelates will to a man declare in favor of the organization of labor. There can be no wrong in it Organization is the basis of all progress, political, social and re-ligious. Only when it is abused does the Church raise her voice. I have no knowledge of the local societies in Canada. Whether or not secret pleages are taken by the Kuights of Labor there is a question on which more light should be thrown by their leaders. Vicar General Conway, of Chicago, assured me that it bears no resemdence to the Order of Masons, Odd Fellows and other organizations which the Church has always antagonized. A distinction must be made as to the nature of sceret pledges. We hold that if a man joins a society swearing never to reveal any of its workings, and to obey the dictates of its officers blindly, he surrenders his personal liberty. On the other hand, if a man joins, swearing to keep secret its workings, with the proviso that nothing shall be contrary to the laws of the land, we hold he is perfeetly justiciable. The whole question de ends on which of these oaths the members ake. If the latter, and in accordance with Mr. Powderly's statements, then the Church says to the Knights of Labor: 'God speed you." If, however, the absolind pledges is taken, no matter how laudable the object of the society, the Church can never countenance it, and will call on her children to withdraw under pain of excommunication. So everything depends on the proviso. In the Sweet By and By.

The opinion is expressed by many leading journals of the country that we are on the eve of a lively revival of general pros-perity. This paper has published on sevral occasions recently articles containing these views and giving good reasons as the basis of their arguments. This feeling hopefulness appears to generally prevail in commercial circles. The New York Ameri can Grocer, which is conservative and well informed, in its current number says: "There are many signs that consumption

has again caught up with production, and that we are now on the eve of another period of good times. Railroad building has begun to increase again; our steel rail mills are not able to supply the demand for rails, and orders are again beginning to be placed in Europe; general manufacturing and business is improving, as is shown by the improved demand for money from all sections of the country, which has drawn down the surplus of the New York banks over the legal reserve from sixty millions last year to eight millions this year: stocks of manufactured goods are generally small, and prices so low that any change must be for an advance; many items in the grocery line are firm and tending upward, so it looks as if we not only were likely to see a steady trade, but as if another boom was coming. Indeed, this is inevitable every few years, for the ground swell of increas ing population is sure to catch up with over production. The railroad Gazette of August 6 shows that since the census of 1880 our population has increased 9,800, 060, or nearly 20 per cent., and that on July 1 it amounted to 59,961,000. With the emigration for the next four years no larger than last year, and the same rate of natural increase in population, it would bring it up to 66,300,000 in 1890, or about 16,000,000 in ten years. With such a treopen branch works here within the next mendous increase of population a business boom every few years is certain."

use to rejoice over the fact that we are bout to witness the dawn of a vigorous evival of business and a return of general prosperity:

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of the year can be averted by a small amount of care and at little cost, by the timely use of EWBANK'S Toraz CINCHONA CORDIAL. It cures Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Chol-

era Morbus and like complaints. No traveler should be without a bottle, as in disguising and destroying all the bit- it will prevent any disease that would no doubt arise from the change of changing the character or action of the water, food and climate, without its drugs.

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Ready for the Templars.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.—The prepara tions for the great triennial conclave of the Kuigi. Terarlar, which is to be held here next month, are rapidly approaching com-pletion, and they will be as complete and satisfactory as it is possible to make them. 20,000 members of their families, wil chere, and that fully 100,000 other per-ous will be present to witness and share

in the great demonstration. Good quarters will be provided for everybody who desires to come. The accommodations already at the command of the committee are more than ample to meet the present demands, and they can be greatly extended. The Order of the Eastern Star, which holds the same relation to the Masonic fraternity that the Daughters of Rebecca do to the Ald Fellows, will hold its annual conven-

tion during the conclave week.

The Baltimore Manufictures' Record publishes in its last is us a large number arts of the country as to the present con-tion of business and the prospects for the fall and winter. These reports, with few exceptions, tend to indicate a decided im-provement: and, as a whole, the Record ays, are the most encouraging facts yet presented as to the return of more prosperous times to the manufacturing interests of GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Quiet has been restored in Belfast.

Train wreckers are again at work in Chi-The report of the marriage of Mme

Nilsson is denied.

The new silver certificates are not to b issued before November 1. The President has gone to the Adironda Mountains for his summer vacation.

Dolores Fosta, wislow of the famous Mexican General Santa Anna, is dead. In every part of eastern Texas complaint made of the cotton shedding its forms.

Since the riots at Belfast every Catholic workman has been hounded off of Queen's

James O'Neill fatally stabled his wife and mother-in-law, in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday. Lock Langley murdered Thomas Mon

ree and his son Allen, last Sunday, in the Cherokee Nation. Andrew E. Warner, manufacturer of sil-

verware and jewelry at Baltimore, ha made an assignment. Pittsburg, Pa., had a \$10,000 fire last Sunday. The Black Diamond Steel Works

On Monday night the business portion of Tulore, Cal., was destroyed by an incendi-ary fire. Loss \$250,000.

In Chicago, Monday, Dr. F. L. Trow bridge was struck by Frank Packard, with his fist, and died in two minutes,

Frank Shouse, of Savannah, a brakeman on the Central road, fell from a car Thursday morning and broke his leg.

A terrible rain storm occurred in West Virginia Monday, which turned brooks into orrents, which drowned several persons. The Secretary of the Treasury at Wash ington Thursday issued a call for \$15,000.1000 of bonds. The call matures October 1.
Parnell's banner for home rule raised by riated crowd attacked the would be assassing.

The Michigan Democrats, in convention assembled, adopted a resolution approving the policy of the Administration,

Compulsory attendance by students on religious services has been abolished in Harvard University.

John Boyd shot Wm. B. Johnson, a prominent citizen of Rock Yard, Mich., through the heart Saturday. A double elopement occurred at Concord,

N. H., Thursday, two married men eloping with two married women. With all her talk of war, Georgia has a militia force of 2.887 all told, white and

colored, infantry, artillery and cavalry. Central Russia, and especially the Moscow district, has been devastated by tornadoes and water shouts. An unknown tramp was lynched by in-

lignant citizens of Indiana for stabbing to death Davis, the station agent at Huron. P. H. McCarron, a barber in Providence R. L. cut the throat of J. Crosby, Wednesday, while shaving him. Death ensued at

Because of sundry perfunctory conven-tion resolutions, the President is satisfied that the South is a unit for his civil service It is suggested that if the cutting in ocean

steamer rates continues, a steerage to Eu-rope will cost a good deal less than staying Fred. Douglass removed the last feather

from the Presidential camel's back when, in a public speech, he called Mr. Cleveland ·Grover. Mrs. George Deakerhort and her calld

died at Bakerstown, Pa., Thursday, from eating toadstools, which they thought were It is reported in London that there is

Chinese army of 40,000 men quartered on the Sungari river, in Manchoria, near the Russian boundary. At Indianapolis, last week, lightning

struck a house where a man and his wife and infant were in bed asleep and kille the wife: the other two escaping unburt. The Irish delegates to the Chicago Irish National League Convention—Messrs.

Brien, Deasey and Redmond—arrived in Six thousand eigar makers went out on: strike for higher wages at Havana, Mon-

The manufacturers have united to By advice of the Civil Service Commis sion, the President has amended the rules

so as to prevent appointing officers from knowing the politics of applicants. A heavy wind and rain storm occurred in Aberdeen, Dakota, Monday, and swept over a 50 miles radius. Four persons were

killed outright. The father of the two Taylor brothers. in Tennessee, is neither Democrat nor Republican. He is an ardent Prohibitionist. He can take the fence between Alf. and

Chief interest in the Chicago Convention enters in the fact that the Irish delegates have resolutely set their faces not only gainst dynamite, but against violence in nv shape.

The Boston Advertiser says: "Georgia men are burning with a desire to whip Mexico. What they really want, perhaps, is to get into a country where there is no prohibition."

The "old soldier" racket had no force in Fennessee. Bob Taylor, who was too young to go to war, easily defeated Gen. Dibbrell, the hero of a hundred battles, and a statesman of a high order.

The magistrates of Belfast are in a quandary as to how to proceed in view of the verdict of willful murder found against nine policemen, committed during the re cent riots.

The report is confirmed that Krupp has secured a contract to supply 1,500 tens of steel rails for the construction of railroads, to be used in the development of mining industries in Tientsin, China. The Convention of the Irish National

League at Chicago endorsed Parnell and his party despite the opposition of Finerty and his followers. Gladstone's efforts in behalf of Ireland were approved. The brother of Miss Belle Clayton

langiter of a wealthy merchant at Mana Creek. Tenn., has been arrested for bury ing alive the illegitimate child of his sister. Miss Clayton has fled from arrest.

There is a new labor-saving basting machine now on trial in Eoston which the operatives of the large wholesale clothing nanufacturing houses are preparing to make a fight against. On Saturday a remarkably rich strike

was made in the Rudisill gold mine, Mackenlarg county, N. C. Twenty-five ounce were collected from the plates on Saturday's run. Brother Bonaventure, of the Order of

St. Francis Xavier, at Lowell, Mass., los his life in Lake Nabonassett in endeavoring to save from drowning some parties who beat had capsized. He was seized with eramps and drowned. The mutilated body of Miss Mabbit, who

was abducted a week ago from her home in an Indiana town by Ames Green, was and four miles east of Lafayette. Her read was beaten into a jully. Green is stiat large.

Dr. Frank H. Hamilton, one of the most listinguished and accomplished physicians and surgeons of the country, died of con-sumption in New York on Wednesday. He was one of President Garfield's physi-

Yesterday's cholera returns for Italy are occasion as follows: Barietta, 89 new cases, 48 quicker.

deaths; Venice, 19 new cases, 8 deaths; Treviso, 45 new cases, 16 deaths; Ruvo, 24 Facis of Interest Gathered from Various new cases, 7 deaths; elsewhere, 62 new cases, 23 deaths.

The English government intends to introduce at the next session of Parliament a measure giving local government to Ireland on the basis of a plan prepared by Lord Randolph Churchill. The Hartington party will support the scheme.

Sunday evening there was considerable excitement in Macon, Ga., over the finding of a ball of waste, carefully wrapped, saturated with kerosene and supposed to conain dynamite concealed in a growth of weeds immediately in the rear of the Brown House.

About 40 people were poisoned at the Coulton Cottage on Brighton avenue, Long Branch, Saturday night, from drinking poisoned milk. They will all recover. Dr. era S. Hant, Secretary of the State Board | this country. Health, has been sent for to make an flicial analysis of the milk.

Sheriff A. S. Armstrong was shot by Ben. C. Thompson and he died in ten minutes. Armstrong, on meeting Thompson after a political meeting held in Tuskegee, Ala., called him a scoundrel, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and fired twice, oth taking effect. A special from El Paso states that the

Cutting case is in statu quo. Envoy Sedg-wick has not arrived. Medina, the person who had Cutting incarcerated, has published a card announcing that he will not proceed against Cutting in a civil suit for lamages, as he is privileged to do. Gray, the defaulting treasurer of the

Atlantic and Indian Orchard mills, committed suicide. His body was found veserday morning at Blue Hills with a bullet through his heart. Gray's defalcation has mused the failure Samuel R. Payson, one of the leading business men of Boston.

As the President of the Republic was enering the theatre at Montevideo Tuesday right, some miscreant fired a revolver at the Chicago Convention: "Peaceably if we and maltreated him so terribly that he died. can, otherwise if we must."

In Bryan county, Ga., a negro cut off a In Bryan county, Ga., a negro cut off a piece of a Miss Lizzie Bacon's tongue to

prevent her from informing on him for criminal assault. A posse captured the coundrel, but he fired on his captors and succeeded in getting away. Another posse is in pursuit, bent upon lynching him. Dr. Carver, the champion rifle shot, seems to be in misfortune. An auctioneer

ast week sold his personal effects by order of the court. A handsome watch given him by the Prince of Wales sold for \$400, a diamond pin, said to have been presented to him by the Emperor of Germany, sold for \$500, and 13 fine guns sold for \$1,100.

Mr. O. L. Tilton, of Savannah, was aceidentally shot Tuesday by his five-year-old son. He had been gunning, and when he came in the house he laid the gun on the bed, and while attending to something else he child approached the bed and was playing with the triggers, which caused it go off, striking Mr. T. in the back.

Officers are looking for Dr. C. C. Beers, apposed to be implicated with Mrs. Sarah Robinson, the alleged Somerville poismer. District Attorney Stevens has granted permission to exhume the bodies of all of Mrs. Robinson's supposed victims, but probably not more than one or two will be taken up.

The Italian cholera reports for Monday are: Barletta, 60 new cases and 30 deaths; Rivo di Puglia, 21 new cases and 7 deaths; Bologna, 13 new cases and 5 deaths; Treiso, 18 new cases and 10 deaths; Verona, 6 new cases and 2 deaths; Legagno, 12 new cases and 3 deaths; Venice, 7 new cases and 2 deaths; Bisceglia, 13 new cases and 2 deaths: Acquiviva 14 new cases and 3 deaths.

The Treasury Department is prepared to carry out the provisions of the recent Act of Congress authorizing the Secretary of he Treasury to deliver to the rightful owners certain articles of jewelry, &c., captured by the U. S. army during the civil war and deposited in the Treasury Department. One box contained a lot of articles captured by Gen. Sherman's troops in Cam-den, S. C., in the early part of 1865. They nsist of family plate, jewelry, &c., which and been deposited in a bank at Camden by Mr. McRae and other wealthy residents of that section.

Reassembling of the English Parliament.

London, August 19.—Parliament reas-sembled to-day. The Queen's speech was

My Lords and Gentlemen: I have sumoned you to meet at this unusual season for the transaction of indispensable busi ness. The session of the last Parliament was interrupted before the ordinary work of the year had been completed, in order that the sense of my people might be taken on certain important proposals with regard to the government of Ireland. The result of the appeal has been to confirm the conclusion to which the late Parliament had come. The provisional nature of the arrangement made by the last Parliament for the public charge of the year rendered it inexpedient to postpone any further consideration of necessary financial legislation.
Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

The estimates which were submitted to the last Parliament and only partially voted will be laid before you. My Lords and Gentlemen: At the period of the year usually assigned for a recess, and after the prolonged and exceptional labors to which many of you have been subjected, I abstain from recommending

now for your consideration any measures except those which are essential to the conduct of the public service during the remaining portion of the financial year. I am confident that they will receive your prompt and careful attention. A meeting of the Parnell members was

held in the House of Commons before the meeting of that body. Parnell presided. Members who were present at the meeting decided to discuss Irish affairs, especially the Belfast riots, during the debate in the House of Commons on the reply to the Queen's speech, and also to endeavor to learn the intentions of the government in regard to Ireland.

Base Ball in the Parlor.

The hands on the clock were reaching around toward 12. She had yawned re-peatedly, but to no avail. He was immov-At length she said: "I understand you are quite a base ball

Do you admiah the sport?" "Yes, indeed." "What do you like the best about it?" "I think I like to see a home run occasonally, as well as anything."
"Y-a-as," he returned, "I vewy warely

core one. "But you must be a capital short stop, was the rejoinder, accompanied by a supbressed yawn.

He studied for a few minutes and then FACTORY PRICES FOR CASH reached for his hat.

Caught by an Octopus.

A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel grip.

"All things come to him who waits. At the same time it is well to tip the waiter occasionally. The things will come BRIC-A-BRAC.

The past week has been the hottest of the

A suit of armor was the old-fashioned Knight dress

In a few more weeks the fall business will pen up lively,

Old Sol is hand and glove these days with the resort proprietors. Umbrellas have a widespread popularity.

The man who borrows trouble is never able to pay it back. Remember this.

The fool and his money are soon parted out this is not true of the fool and his hair The school boys of the olden time used o know something about the "switchman's

strike. Halifax is to have a steel railway. - Jour ual. There are several steal railways in

Love is that golden latch key which hangs on the outside, and lets in happiness

to every heart. By actual count it has been ascertained that a man can shoe a horse quicker than a

woman can shoo a hen. Sixty thousand cards are used in the Brooklyn Library .- Er. A new pack for

every game, we suppose. "It's a wife's duty to be pleasent," says an exchange. Yes, and it's the husband's duty to make her duty easy.

Hotel Turtle is the name of a Dakota hotel, and we presume the people who stop there find the motto to be, "Shell out." Actors are too much given to quarreling, considering that it is a part of their busi-

ness to kiss and "make up."

A Buffalo girl never has her wedding dress made in that city, for fear some one will say she was married in a buffalo robe. "We want a circus, and we want it bad!" exclaims a Western editor. We should think he would want a good one while he

was wanting. A lady whose husband indulges more or less at the club, says he is a kind but indulging husband.

There is a place in Pennsylvania called Economy. It is not a summer resort. New England ice cream must be made for export to Canada. It kills at shorter

range than Jersey lightning. Cincinnati has discharged two policemen for inability to read and write. They should be eligible for jury duty.

"I know what the nights of labor are. said the mother of six boys as she sat down to repair the pile of trousers and jackets. It is one of the easiest things in the world to make a blunder, but how hard it is sometimes to repair one.

Gath sententiously says that though the great reformer died the great purloiner still erpetuates himself. Who drank the first, julep? Why, Neb

uchadnezzar. He was the first man who ever mixed grass with his liquor. Only four months before Congress will

assemble again, but the 49th can only last till March 4th, which is some consolation. There is nothing a certain class of men will not forgive, if you will accept their views; and nothing they will forgive, if you do not.

Some one remarks that "lace is what ruf fles the men now-a-days." But he is wrong. Lace ruffles the women as usual. It is pay ing for it that ruffles the men. "Women drink liquor," says a writer,

"and yet they never see snakes." Guess you haven't posted yourself far enough back. Did you ever hear of Eve? "Home again! Not dead nor injured! You even smile! Is it-can it be true! Thus spoke the umpire's wife. To be con-

tinued. A Connecticut editor called the local court the Lime Kiln Club, and was promptly fined \$5.57. About six jokes per week at that rate would bankrupt most Connecticut editors. Elizabeth Rose Cleveland says: "An

acorn in the mind is worth a forest on the end of the tongue." But, dear Elizabeth, But, dear Elizabeth, neither is the object of such tender care as acorn on a pet toe. The man who invented the "chestnu alarm"-a little bell to carry concealed,

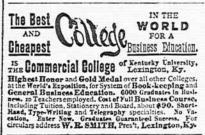
and to ring when a stale joke is told-must have had Tennyson's line in mind: "Ring out the old, ring in the new." They were speaking of a young lady who sings beautifully, and one of the party "Is she a mezzo soprano?" asked: guess not: I think she is a Swede." Was

"Mens Sana in Corpore Sano."

he innocent reply of a high school girl.

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