DESERT EVENING NEWS

Wednesday, June 17, 1868

THE RICH MEN IN ENGLAND

AND AMERICA.

The article of T. W. in the Galaxy
for May, on the rich men of New York, has called forth considerable discussion in some quarters on the duties of rich men in this country are numerous, when it is come a portion of their wealth for work great public benefaction; but though numerous, there are many reason to select their wealth for work great public benefaction; but though numerous, there are many reason to select there wealth for work great public benefaction; but though numerous, there are many reason to select there wealth for work great public benefaction; but though numerous, there are many reason the select the selection of selections when the connected the selection of sel large sums are almost unknown. The sition for life, and the medical officer of gift of Mr. Peabody, the London Amerithe London establishment reports that can-born banker, for the erection of lodging houses for the poor of London, and for other purposes, amounting to more than a million of dollars, was

serts that they are just as good and just as bad as other people. The usual theory is that \$1,000 is no more to a man possessed of a million, than is one dollar to a man possessed of a thousand. Although this arithmetical assumption Although this arithmetical assumption seems correct, the Spectator asserts that it is not; that although a man with an income of five thousand a year may regard five dollars very differently from the man with an income of fifteen hundred, yet they will both look upon five hundred dollars with very nearly the same eyes. This, however ingenious, KEEPS scarcely seems to explain why so few English millionaires make princely donations like those of Mr. Peabody, or Mr. Whitworth. The true theory seems to us to lie in the facts that wealth here does not affect a man's social status as in England, and that, for a poor but active man, the chances for becoming rich are much more numerous than in the old world.

At any rate, the fact remains that rich men are much more given to public benefactions on a grand scale in this extended than it is, and that so many wealthy men would not die until they had seen the fruits of some generous gift to the people enjoyed by them dur-ing the life time of the donor. To make a gift of this kind is far better than a post-mortem gift. The donor can carry out his own plans during his life, and not leave them to executors, who will waste a large part of the gift. Every man of great wealth owes such a duty to the public, and it is a subject of great gratification that so many men of this class have thus come to the support of our colleges and universities, our pub- LIBERAL DISCOUNT MADE to the TRADE. lic libraries, and other important institutions so essential to the proper culture of the American people.-Ex.

HEALTH-DISEASE-CURE.

Chronic Inflammation. - Sub-acute gastritis, or chronic inflammation of the stomach, is of frequent occurrence. It sometimes follows acute gastritis, but is more often developed by unphysiological habits. In many of its symptoms it resembles acute dyspepsy, or a mere functional derangement of the stomach, and it is not always easy to discriminate between the two. The stomach is far more liable to chronic than to acute inflammation.

Causes .- Among the most prominent causes may be named alcoholic stimulants, hot tea and coffee, over-cating, the use of mustard, vinegar, pickles, horse radish, pepper, condiments, irritating medicines, corrosive poisons, &c. When we consider what an incongruous amount of stuff is taken into the stomach at a modern luxurious dinner we ought not to be surprised that this organ is frequently the seat CFNFR dinner we ought not to be surprised that this organ is frequently the seat of severe trouble. Soup, fish, flesh, oil, vinegar, pastry, confectionery, ice cream, nuts, fruits, vegetables, wines, and numberless other minor ingredients of conflicting chemical qualities, are among the materials "thrown in."

Stir these things all up in a vessel to: Stir these things all up in a vessel together, and who of us would not sicken at the appearance and odor. Yet at a modern dinner it is a common thing to have all these heterogeneous substances crammed into the human stomach. there to ferment and generate those vicious and pernicious gases that cause

Truly, "man is fearfully and wonderfally made;" no other creature could exist on such a diet. It would kill a gorilla in a month. It does kill, although more slowly, thousands of that high and mighty variety of the human race commonly called "gentlemen." Violent exercise, after eating, large drafts of cold water when the body is heated, and the habit of constant stuffing will, after a time, cause chrenic inflammation of the stomach. Long fasting is said to be a cause, though this is not generally the case. This condition is sometime also observed in dogs who have died of the realism. Arsenic and other substances applied to external wounds may cause it.

Secrets of Health.—First, keep warm.
Second, eat regularly and slowly.

something marvelous in the eyes of John Bull.

Although deploring this contrast between the lavish generosity of the rich men of America and England, the Spectator undertakes the defense of the well known parsimony of rich men on the ground that it is not stinginess or meanness. The common notion that the greatly wealthy are hard hearted, is pronounced a mere delusion, and asserts that they are just as good and just various causes, 28 were promoted into other departments, 2 were dismissed, and 2 resigned. The mean daily number on the sick list was 2.5 per cent. of the whole force, and the mean duration of each case about 18 days. This body of men enjoyed a remarkable exemption from cholera, and though living in localities specially attacked, one death only occurred among them from this disease, which was so severe in London last year.

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