A Reasonable Talk to Writers of Rejected Articles for the Press.

There is a constant complaint from new and ambitious writers that they can not get a proper hearing in the magazines and newspapers. They send their wares to one market after another only to have them repeatedly declined; and out of these successive disappointments they evolve the belief that there is a conspiracy against them on the part of the editors who thus complacently dispose of their pretty dreams. It seems impossible to them that there can be two opinions about the value of the productions to which they have devoted so much time and thought. Now and then, to be sure, they receive nice little notes from these vailed autocrats, commending their work and regretting that it is not availscripts are really worth praising, they argue, why are they not worth buying and publishing? The inconsistency of the thing is palpable, from their point of view; and they can not understand why editors should take the trouble to disclaim sincerity in such a deliberate and conclusive way. They see material used by these same editors which they are sure does not surpass theirs in literary merit. Perhaps they detect some of their own ideas in the accepted contributions; and it is difficult for them to avoid the conviction that they have somehow furnished fuel to boil the pots of lurking and favored competitors.

In a certain sense, these industrious poets, essayists and novelists are not to blame for harboring the feeling that some sinister influence is at the bottom their numerous disappointments. They are often right when they think that their efforts are at least equal to the average of those that find purchasers. Many of them do really good work, and it is no wonder that they are surprised and chagrined when it comes steadily back to them. But they do not understand the conditions which operate to their disadvantage. They are on the outside, and the controling facts are on the inside. It is not impossible for them to realize the circumstances under which their manuscripts necessarily considered. do not know how many other people are capable of doing work as admirable as ir own in every respect, and how little out of the abundance of such matter that is offered the editors can make a place for. It is possible that the best ice is not always made; but when

mistakes of that kind are made they are not intentional. So when editors write complimentary notes they are actuated by honest motives, and mean just what they say. They can not furnish an explanation in detail; but they do the next best thing, and may safely be taken at their word when they assure contributors that given productions, though meritorious, are not available. The whole matter is one of demand

and supply. There is no sentiment in business lines. The editors are not less anxious to buy good things than contributors are to sell them; but they can utilize only a stipulated amount, and that is very small in comparison to the quantity from which the selections are made. During recent years there has been a wonderful increase of the writing Labit in this country. The time was, and not very long ago, when the people who could perform literary service of reasonable merit were - exceptional, whereas they are now plentiful in every section. This causes over-production, and the multiplication of manu scripts that truly deserve praise is greatly in excess of the wants of the editors. A thing of superior quality is certain to be taken at a fair price, no matter where it comes from. But litermust accordingly purchase what they need out of what they find in the market-not all that meets their approval but only so much of it as is essential to their purposes. They give preference to writers of established reputation, naturally enough, for reasons of a practical sort, which prevail in every business; and beyond that they do their choosing with trained intelligence and degree of impartiality that leaves no just cause of complaint.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A STUPENDOUS WORK.

The New Croton Aqueduct at New York and Other Great Tunnels. Compared with other tunnels, the new squeduct is easily at the head of all works of a like character in the world. The cities of Chicago and Cleveland are spoken. The writer meant them just as each supplied with water through tunnels extending out into a lake. The first Chicago tunnel is 5 feet in diameter | fleet that, by the loss of accent, look and and 10,567 feet long. The second tun- gesture, the thing he writes may be nel is 7 feet in diameter and 31,490 feet feet in diameter and 6,661 feet long. All quarrels engendered by things written of these tunnels were laid in compara- in all innocence, and which would have tively soft materials. The Baltimore water supply includes a rock tunnel, twelve feet in diameter and seven miles their petulance in word, and easily corlong, and is lined with brick-work for rect the impression by following it with about two miles. The old Roman aqueducts were several of them longer than the Croton Aqueduct, but they were all these things are, of course, wanting in very small, and were merely masonry conduits a few feet in diameter. The Liverpool water supply is conveyed by an aqueduct about twice as long as the Croton Aqueduct, but it is mainly a surface aqueduct, there being only little tunnel-work. A portion of the aqueduct is mainly a pipe line. The supply is from a reservoir formed, like that at Croton or at Sodom, by building a dam across a narrow gorge in a valley among the mountains in Wales. The dam is larger than that at Sodom, being 136 feet high, while that at Sodom is only 78 feet. Compared with the proposed dam it will be small, as the new dam is to be over two hundred feet high. and will be the highest dam in the world. The aqueduct tunnel, when compared with railroad tunnels, is a little smaller in diameter than the three most famous tunnels, but is very much longer. The Hoosac Tunnel is only 24,000 feet long, the Mont Cenis is 8 miles long, and the St. Gothard 91/4 miles long, while the new Croton Aqueduct, as we have seen, is nearly 30 miles long.-Charles Barnard, in Century.

· -He is a very weak man whom money can lure away from himself.-Advance Thought.

-It may be wise to think twice before speaking, but it is a sign that you are getting oid.

-Comparison, more than reality, makes men happy, and makes them wretched.-Felton.

-Frankness consists in repeating all the disagreeable things one has ever heard about one's friends.—Judge. -We are apt to become narrow-minded and selfish when we allow ourselves

to fret and worry because we

in a certain groove.

DEATH IN CHLOROFORM.

The Most Dangerous Amesthetic Now Employed by Medical Men. A contributor to the London Lancet

states that in the medical journals for the last ten years there are reported 120 (if not more) cases of death under chloroform. Many of these are very imperfectly described, but in at least fortynine cases the patients were in good general health at the time of administration, and required an anæsthetic merely for the performance of some minor operation; e. g., extraction of teeth (eleven cases of death), reduction of dislocations (nine cases), eye operations, fistulæ and so on. In some fifty-nine cases death occurred before the commencement of the operation, and so was clearly due to the chloroform alone. In about twenty of the cases it is noted that chloroform had been successfully able, and that simply strikes them as insult added to injury. If their manu-many as eight different times before the fatal administration. It is evident from the foregoing that chloroform is uncertain in its action; that not only do peoole die while under chloroform, but also from it; frequently, too, even when it is used by skillful hands. Of course, it is possible to retort that "it was not properly given," which may be correct. This will not alter the fact that these accidents prove chloroform to be a powerful agent, very difficult to

administer properly: indeed, so difficult and dangerous that it is scarcely suitable for a routine anæsthetic, when a trug less powerful for evil can replace it. The nauseous flavor and the sense of affocation from ether can be entirely one away with by the use of nitrous oxide, and its inhalation made more sgreeable than even that of chloroform. while the patient quickly becomes unonscious without the struggling so comon with chloroform. The writer goes on to say: "I have not yet found a sintle patient who has once inhaled ether receded by nitrous oxide complain of

e ground of its unpleasantnesss. "The readiness with which chloroform efforts the heart, the smallness of a facal dose, and especially the case and suddenness with which such a dose can be inhaled, almost by a couple of deep nspirations, will make its safe exhibi on always a difficult task to invariably ceomplish. Having had many years experience, I have gradually come to believe chloform to be a less safe anæsthetic than ether."

affocation, or object to take it again on

HINTS FOR AMATEURS.

Things That Inexperienced Sports Should Make a Note Of. An excelent treatment for a bullet wound is to wash the wound clean and sover with clean muslin saturated with a solution of carbolic acid or alcohol. The great object is to keep the wound

dean and protected from the air. Do

act foolishly probe for the bullet. It an be better extracted after the healing of the wound.

To extract fish hooks from your flesh or clothing cut the leader free and push it and no discrimination except on strict | he hook on through, depressing the apper end so as to bring the point out as near as possible to where it went in. Don't try to pull the hook back over the

> Thirst can be abated by the eating of acid fruits or plants. The chewing of twices barks or leaves of trees and shrubs will also afford temporary relief. Snow and ice aggravate the thirst by chilling and closing the salivary glands. Learn to shoot without shutting your yes when you pull the trigger. Begin-

ers will find it hard to do this, but it

In sighting either shotgun or rifle the left eye should be closed, except in the ese of left-handed persons; then the right eye should be closed. Some men

An extra pair of socks are handy on a ne-day outing trip. Then, with your noes nicely dried at any lady host's ire, you will be in comfort for the next orning on your way home.

Avoid sleeping in close rooms. he apartment well ventilated. Let in resh air, but keep out of the draught. When out shooting carry a small uare of chamois skin saturated with ore oil. Then you are prepared to well rease your gun in case of a rain-storm.

Think Twice Before Writing. It is always difficult to make people appreciate the fact-which is certainly fact-that things said in the black and-white forcefulness and permanence of a letter are far more effective than they would have been if they had been e would have meant them had he said them, and he does not in the least rewidely different from the thing he would long. The Cleveland tunnel is only 5 have said. There have been countless had no such effect had they been delivered by the living voice. People ven a smile of apology, a glance that soft-ens, or a word which modifies. All of the case of a letter. The words tell for their worst, and in the absence of the writer there is nothing to moderate the annoyance to which they give rise.-

Liverpool Courier. How Diamonds Are Split. The diamond has a grade of cleavage dane, the same as most mineral or crystaline substances, and hence it is possible to split or divide one into two or more parts. Sometimes a large piece is removed at once from a gem by split much risk. To accomplish this matter the stone is carefully studied and its line of cleavage ascertained; it is placed in hardened cement, in the proper position, and the sharp edge of a steel chisel, resembling a razor, is carefully adjusted so that the division will be at the points desired, and a sharp rap with a hammer is given it. Perhaps no more costly blow may be struck in any mechanical work than this, for in manipulating a large diamond, if it is unskillfully given a gem of several thousand dollars' value may be spoiled .-Memphis Scimeter.

- When a man has done a good thing, he sits down to rest, but when he has done a bad thing, he loses no time in doing another.

-If your heart is larger than your read you injure yourself, and if your head is larger than your heart you inare your neighbors.-Atchison Globe. -He who attempts great things, may, it is true, fall short of his designs; but certainly he who attempts but little will

not accomplish much. -Nothing is more wearing on a sensiive nature than to be made a sort of afe-deposit where people can leave | ____ience of solitude. - Emerson. heir sperets. -- Milwankon Journal

GOSPEL OF MAMMON.

Nermon for the Times Preached by Rev. Robert Burdette. (Appointed to be read in a loud tone of voice in the Church of the Holy Sinners the first Sunday in the calendar of Saint Dives and fifty-one Sundays after that, three times a day, before, after and during service, and at other times when convenient and there is a big crowd present. To be read in all the churches that expect or hope to collar the shekels

the good in the year of grace 1889). Now there was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumptuously every day. Blessed forever be his memory, for he hath this day given \$95,000 to the church societies, and hath \$4,000,000

of the ungodly or rake in the scads of

left for himself. Shout his name mightily, and let it appear in four-line pica at the head of

the column. Blessed is the man who can give his check for three figures; his seed shall

be mighty upon the earth. But more blessed is he who can make it four; his name shall be written in the records and printed in the minutes of the association and graven with the pen of a unning scribe upon the chronicles of cunning scribe upon the chronicles of jected. Propositions for mitigating the the conference. Yes, they shall call him terms of service of such students were Mister in the synod and Doctor him in accepted.

the convention. But thrice blessed is he who can make it a ten and five noughts; his horn shall be exalted with honor; he shall be known in the congregation and on change, when he sitteth among the elders of the land. Yea, when he goeth forth a horn shall be blown before him, and when he giveth a dollar a gong shall

be beaten in the sanctuary.

Lazarus shall behold him from afar off and make ready to vacate the premises in Abraham's bosom.

Abraham shall hear of it and shall greatly enlarge his bosom and have it newly furnished and reupholstered throughout. Selah. The praise of our lips shall set him on

high; if it be so that he can not read then will we call our colleges after him; and if it be that he signeth his name with a "mark," lo, then shall we endow Chairs of Egyptology and Sanscrit liter

ature in his name.
FROM AN OBSOLETE GOSPEL. (Extract from a strange manuscript ound in an obscure country church, said to have been wriften by a man named Mark, but believed by our richest scholars, on account of the general air of improbability and the absurdly impractica-ble and preposterous teachings enunci-ated therein, to be the cunning invon-

teristics of energy, intensity of thought and feeling; a narrow chest and badly developed muscles. In the muscular type we should find the man with features exkeep both eyes open, but the majority of shooters and all the crack shots close with powerful and well-developed limbs and slow of speech and movement.

Good examples of the one type might be found among our scholars and students, of the other type among our agricultural laborers. These are extreme cases; in some of us the muscle element predominates, in others the nervous. But the important part is that these types are not equally sensitive to pain. Any medical man, relying on his own experience, would say that as a general rule the nervous type was far more

sensitive than the muscular. Numerous examples have occurred in the writer's own experience all pointing in the same direction; indeed, he has known men of the muscular type under go the most painful operations who have at the time exhibited no indications of suffering, and have on being questioned by him acknowledged that they did no feel much. But the evidence is even stronger in the case of uncivilized races, the observations of all travelers pointing to the extreme insensibility to pain exhibited by savages. A good example was given in the Spectator a few months ago, when a correspondent related the fact that on the introduction of boots into New Zealand the vanity of the natives was so great that when one of them was happy enough to become the possessor of a pair and found that they were too small he w not hesitate t chop off a toe or two, stanch the bleeding by covering the stump with a little hemp, and then force the feet into the

Other facts connected with diseases of the brain may be cited in support of this suggestion that the more active and wide-awake the brain is the more sensitive to pain does it become. In early inflammation of the brain, when the amount of blood circulating through it is larger than usual, it becomes extremely sensitive, so much so that a bright light or a loud sound gives rise to actual pain, while at a later stage, when ting, but it is a process attended with the circulation is much diminished, all these symptoms disappear, 'and the patient becomes less sensitive than when in health.-Nineteenth Century.

-In making soup a porcelain-lined soup-kettle is a great convenience; it should have a close cover to keep in the steam and prevent evaporation. Cold. soft water should always be used, and salt should never be added until the soup is done, as salt has a tendency to harden water. In cool weather it is well to keep soup stock on hand, from which soup can be prepared in a short time

-iluman history is the history of the education of conscience, of the ever-in-creasing apprehension of the moral law. of the widening of the circle of ethical obligation. - Selected. -All experience hath shown that

mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

-It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the in-

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In the German reichstag the budget has passed the second reading. The proposition to exempt from mi itary strvice all theological students was re-

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SENSIBILITY TO PAIN.

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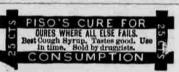


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THE SEA-SERPENT AGAIN. A sea-serpent, 103 feet long, covered with silvery, shining scales, and having embryo wings on its shoulders, was seen to coil itself up in slippery folds on the coast of Florida last month. Three reliable persons saw this creature distinctly. After rolling and twisting its bulky form around on the beach for a few minutes, it slipped off into the water and disappeared in the cast, followed by a path of foam which could be seen for an hour afterwards.

Reader, the above is a "yarn." If people would believe the following truthful statement as readily as they swallow sea serpent stories, it would be the means of saving thousands of lives. The statement which we desire to make in the most emphatic manner, is, that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, if taken in time and given a fair trial, will actually cure consumption of the lungs, which is really scrofulous discase of the lungs. If this wonderful medicale on the lungs if this wonderful medicale on the lungs if this wonderful medicale on the lungs. If this wonderful medicale on the lungs is the sease of the lungs, which is really scrofulous discase of the lungs. If this wonderful medicale on the lungs is the season of the lungs, which is really scrofulous discase of the lungs. For all cases of Bronchial, Throat and Lang Discases, accompanied with lingering conditions. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not only the most wonderful alterative, or blood-cleanser, known to medical science, but also possesses superfor nutritive and tonic, or strength-giving, properties which assist the food to digest and become assimilated, thus building up both strength and flesh. For all cases of Bronchial, Throat and Lang Discases, accompanied with lingering coughs, it is absolutely unequaled as a remedy. For Weak Lungs, Spatting of Blood, Short Bleath, Consumptive Nightweat and the most employed and flesh. For all cases of Bronchial, Throat and Lang Discases, accompanied with lingering coughs, it is absolutely unequaled as a remedy. For Weak Lungs, Spatting of Blood, Short Bleath, Consumptive Nightweat and the most wonderful medical Discase.



