"Oh, Mr. Smith," said a young lady at a church fair, "I want your help for a mo-

"Certainly," replied Mr. Smith, "what can I do for you!" "I have just sold a tidy for \$15 that cost 15 cents, and I want you to tell me what per-

centage that is?" "A transaction of that kind, my dear Miss " said Mr. Smith, who is a lawyer, "gets out of percentage and into larceny."

That Infant Brother Again.

[Life.] Enfant Terrible: "Say, Mr. Snobby, can you play cardsF Snobby: "Why, no, Johnny, 1 can't play

E. T.: "Well, then, you'd better look out, for ma says if Emma plays her cards well she'll catch you."

She Didn't Want "'Rastus Standin' 'Longside Africans." [Harper's Bazar.]



Mr. Squashum, a jovial old acquaintance 'So, Ellie—yo' see I'se allers goin' to call yo' Ellie-so dis am little 'Rastus wat I las' saw a baby in yo' yarms! Why, how he haz

Mrs. Sorghum (Ellie): "Yar; his pa sez he tinks he'd make a good muse in a mus'um; but I tell him I doan want a chile ob mine standin' 'longside ob wild g'raffs from Bohneo, an' Africans, an' sich like."

Brother Gardner on Honesty.

[Detroit Free Press.] "Doan' look fur infallibility in de human race," said Brother Gardner. 'We has all got our off-days an' our weak spots. When I gin Trustee Puliback de job of reshinglin' my cabin I fully believed dat he war' an honest man. But I didn't han' him de money to buy de nails, nor did I sot around wid my eyes shet an' let him mix third class an' first class shingles together. It war' my dooty not to frow temptashun in his way.

When Whalebone Howker comes to me an' axes fur de loan of a dollar I believe him honest and truthful an' upright, but I take his notes fur thirty days jist de same. If I didn't he might be tempted to lie me outer it. It am my dooty to see that he doan' drap any of his vartues by de wayside.

"I doan' 'speck to find de truth in eberybody. I doan' 'speck to find all men honest, Some men kin shoulder about two of de cardinal vartues an' walk frew life all right, but when you add another you am gwine to break 'em down. While we may consider all men fa'rly honest we musn't advertise \$2 reward for \$50 lost yesterday an' 'speck de finder to hire a street kyar in his hurry to restore de lost cash. While we may reasonably expeck all men to speak de truth, we ain't gwine to get rich outer cashin' checks fur strangers nor believin' what we read on de circus

posters. 'Ize been turnin' de matter ober an' ober in my min' fur dese many y'ars pas', an' I has come to de fixed conclushun dat de right way am fur to regard all men as straight, but to keep yer eyespeeled fur defects. Let us now open on the 35th degree an' purceed wid de purceedins."

> Restaurant Rapid Transit. [Chicago News.]

"Waiter," said a gentleman who had ordered his dinner at a fashionable restaurant some time in the dim past, "will you send out for paper and ink and a notary and two

"Wha' for, sah?" "Oh, I just want to make a will leaving that dinner I ordered so long ago to my heirs and assigns forever. That's all." They hurried that man's dinner right up

and he got it within two hours from that

Thrown Off His Guard. [Burgerzeitung.]

Landlord (to agent for firm of wine growers): "How is it you sell your red native wine dearer than the white?" Agent: "Do you think we get the color for nothing?"

A Cowboy's Obituary.



"Now hang me," this wild cowboy said. "I'll rush in and paint the town red.



But alas for his plan, He encountered a man,

Who buried him-'cause he was dead. A Kentucky Christian.

[Kentucky State Journal.] "Not a Christian, sir; did you say he was

not a Christian !" "So I've always believed, Mr. Blogg." "Then there's where you've always got

"Does he attend divine service regularly!" "Perhaps not. But this I do know. He egulates his watch by St. Paul's church clock Wery morning. He told me so himself. Not Christian, indeed!" Our Oldest Railroad.

[Gath's Interview.] "What are the ages of our oldest rail-

roads! "Oh, well, you might ask me what were the oldest roads. The first road ever built in England the Romans built nearly 1,500 years ago. The next kind of roads put there were tramways, which began about the close of the eighteenth century. They were generally made of wooden rails. The first iron was put down on these tramways about the time the Americans were resisting taxationsay, 1767. By 1811 there were nearly 200 miles of these iron trams in Wales alone. Locomotive engines were first suggested in England about 1820. Then a passenger railroad was built in 1825. the cars drawn by horses.

The first railroad line of any note on the globe was from Liverpool to Manchester, chartered by parliament in 1826, and it offered a premium for a locomotive engine, and the premium was won by George Stevenson, whose engine ran thirty miles and back on her trial trip, making as high as thirty miles an hour, which is pretty good running now. That first railroad cost \$120,000 a mile. The same year the Baltimore & Ohio railroad had been laid for a few miles, and six miles had been put down of the railroad from Charleston to Georgia. The latter railroad James Edgar Thompson, afterward president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was the engineer of, and he was a Pensylvanian.

The road from Liverpool to Manchester was finally opened with engines in guest. This road was the pioneer of all ally. In 1838 it was opened to Birmingham and to London, and by 1850 the general British railroad system had been constructed. There were nearly 1,600 miles of railroad in England in 1841. The English spent \$300,000,000 in ten years to build railroads. The Americans had by 1855 nearly 24,000 miles of railroad. It is said that more gunpowder has been spent to build American railroads than was used in the whole war of the rebellion. The first big American tunnel was on the Pennsylvania railroad in the Allegheny mountains, and cost \$450,000. The Hoosac tunnel is about one mile and a half long.

Keeping a Scrap-Book.

I always take a look through a scrapbook when it is presented to me. I don't know anything that gives me an idea of the less obtrusive tastes of a person better than a scrap-book. Like a dairy most people at various periods of their lives begin to keep a scrap-book. They go and examine all the stocks in town and generally end by buying one that is too big or too small. For a day or two they read with a pair of seissors handy. They have laid in a pot of gum and a brush. They clip what they don't want as a rule, to begin with, because after they have made up their minds to keep a scrap book, they don't find any of the kind of paragraphs they used to want to cut out, and they must cut and paste something. They dive furiously at a paragraph that has no particular meaning, that is quite foreign to their tastes. But they must start in.

For a week or so they are moderately faithful to that scrap-book. Then they begin to cut things and lay them aside to be pasted when convenient. They succeed in filling half a dozen pages. Then the heap of cuttings grows larger and larger until it is in the way, and some day in a fit of semi-disgust, semianger, they throw the bundle into the Years after they find odd clippings in unused drawers and unfamiliar corners, and they puzzle and puzzle as to what they cut them out for.

> The Laws of Physiology. [Exchange.]

I used to know a very excellent lady who for several years was an active worker among the poor. She became lame at length, and was confined at

A religious friend wrote a notice of the lady's enforced abandonment of benevolent activities. One sentence was this:

"God has thus crippled her that she might have leisure for holy reflections.

Seeing the notice, I called upon the lady, and examined her feet. It was a case of much walking with badly-fitting shoes. If God's plan was to cripple this good woman that she might have time for holy contemplations, how can you explain the fact that a poor little Irish corn doctor, in one little hour, set her on her feet again?

Who instituted the laws of physiology? People talk as if these were not God's laws. And are they not just as binding and sacred as "Thou shalt not

Phosphorescence of the Diamond

[Chicago Herald.] It has long been laid down as an axiom in diamond lore that the precious stone was capable of absorbing rays of light and afterward emitting them in the dark. While this was abundantly proved by theory it has been difficult to put it to an actual test, for naturally the great diamonds of the world are not accessible for the purpose. Recently, however, a private person, the fortunate possessor of a stone of ninety-two karats, valued at \$200,000, lent his diamond for scientific investigation. These have been very satisfactorily conducted, and the phosphorescent qualities of the stone may be regarded as proved. The stone was exposed for an hour to the direct action of the sun's rays, and then removed to a dark room. For more than twenty minutes it emitted light strong enough to make a sheet of white paper held near it perfectly visible.

> Paris' Statue of Gambetta. [Inter Ocean.]

The accepted design, by MM. Aube and Boileau, for the Paris statue of Gambetta shows a quadrangular pyramid surmounted by a winged lion bearing upon its back a figure of the Republic. At the base Gambetta stands, calling France to arms and decreeing "War to the knife!" At the other sides are figures of Union, Strength, and Truth; electoral urns are at the corners, and quotations from Gambetta's most noted speeches are graven on the faces of the pile.

The Current: Indian reservationthe right to try it again in the spring.

MARVELOUS RESTORATIONS.

The cures which are being made by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1100 Girard St., Philadelphia, in Consumption, Calatta, and all gia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxychronic diseases, by the compound Oxychronic disease gen Treatment, are indeed marvelous. you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to care, write for information about this treatment, and it will be promptly sent without charge.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. E. Mathews, 621 Powell street, between Bush and Pine streets, San Francisco.

The World's Exposition plant, buildings and machinery at New Orleans were sold at auction for \$175,000.

"LOVE SEES NO FAULTS."

It has been said; but, when a woman is dragged down, emaciated, wan and a shadow of her former self, with never a cheerful word, she can be no longer beautiful or lovable. Nature may have been generous in her gifts, and endowed her with all the charms of her sex, but disease has crept in unawares and stolen the roses from her cheeks, the lustre from her eve. and the sunshine from her heart. But to be well again lies in your own power. Take Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," it will cure you; thousands have been cured by it. Nothing equals it for all the painful maladies and weaknesses peculiar to women. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists,

Mrs. Catherine Finley was killed by lightning while at work in her garden at Hastings, Nebraska.

BESET ON ALL SIDES

1830, and the duke of Wellington was a fever and ague districts ask themselves. The answer comes from former sufferers who for railroads financially as well as materi- years have escaped the visitations of the years have escaped the visitations of the periodic scourge, through the protecting influence of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the necessity for using preventive measures arises, use this means of prevention at once. It regulates the liver, facilitates digestion, and liberates impurities from the system, when such exist, by promoting healthful action of the bowels and kidneys. Act early. In all regions where miasmatic vapors breed disease, it is absolutely necessary to be provided with a safeguard, and this is true, though a sojourn in such localities is destined to be brief. No one can afford to breathe milaria for a short time. The Bitters is a sovereign specific for rheumatism, debility and nervousness. Keep it on hand.

Four Arctic expeditions will leave Germany next winter.

\* \* A disease of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be entrusted to those of large experi-eace and skill. By our improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and per-manently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Pamphlet, references and terms, three letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The powder mill at York, Pa., exploded, killing two men.

CATARRH-A New Treatment has been die covered whereby a permanent cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King St. west, Toronto, Canada.

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\*\*EFSend for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"

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Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels costive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DEBLASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOTED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

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THE NARCOTIST HABIT.

How It Differs from Alcoholism-The Unspeakable M serv of It.

[National Review.] The first indulgence is in some sense legitimate; is almost enforced, either by acute pain or chronic insomnia. The latter is perhaps the more dangerous. The pain, if it last for weeks, forces recourse to the doctor before the habit has become in urable. Sleeplessness is a more persistent, and to most people much less alarming thing; and it is, moreover, one with which the doctors can seldom deal save through the very agents of mischief. Neuralgia, relieved for a time by chloroform or morphia, may be cured by quinine; sleeplessness admits of hardly any cure but such complete change of life as is rarely possible, at least to its working victims.

And the narcotist habit once formed, neither pain nor sleeplessness is all that its renunciation would involve. The drunkard, it must be remembered, gets drunk, as a rule, but occasionally. Save in the last stages of dipsomania, he can do, if not without drink, yet without intoxicating quantities of drink, for days together. The narcotist who attempts to go for a whole day without his accustomed lose suffers in twenty-four hours far more cruelly than the drunk-ard deprived of alcohol in as many days. The effect upon the stomach and other organs, upon the nerves as well as the brain, is one of indescribable, unspeakable discomfort amounting to torture; a By malaria, how shall we escape the dread in-fection? is the question which the denizens of trying than sea sickness, a disorganidisorder of the digestive system more zation of the nerves which after some hours of unspeakable misery culminates in convulsive twitchings, a mental and physical distress, simply indescrib-able to those who have not felt it.

Where attempts have been made forcibly and suddenly to withhold the accustomed sedative they have not infrequently ended in a few days in madness or death. In other cases the victim has sought and obtained relief by efforts or through hardships which, in his or her best days, would have seemed impossible or unendurable. One woman FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. thus restrained escaped in deshabille from her bed-room on a winter night of arctic severity; ran for miles through the snow, and was fortunate enough to find a chemist who knew something of the fearful effect of such privation and had the good sense and courage to give in adequate quantity the poison that had now become the first necessary of

In a word, narcoties, one and all, are to those who have once fallen under their power, tyrants whose hold can hardly ever be shaken off, which punish rebellion with the rack, and with all those devices of torture which mediaval and ecclesiastical eruelty found even more terrible than the rack itself; while the most absolute submission is rewarded with sufferings only less endurable than the punishment of revolt. De Quincey's dreams under the influence of onum were to the tortures of resistance what the highest circle of purgatory may be to the lowest pit of the inferno.

British Fertility.

[John Burroughs in The Century.] Everything betokens a race still in its routh, still on the road to empire. The fullbloodedness, the large feet and hands, the prominent cauine teeth, the stomachic and muscular robustness, the health of the women, the savage jealousy of personal rights, the swarms upon swarms of children and young people, the delight in the open air and in athletic sports, the love of danger and adventure, a certain morning freshness and youthfulness in their look, as if their food and sleep nourished them well, as well as a certain animality and stupidityall indicate a people who have not yet slackened speed or taken in sail. Neither the land nor the race shows any exhaustion. In both there is yet the freshness and fruitfulness of a new country. You would think the people had just come into possession of a virgin soil. There is a pioneer hardiness and fertility about them. Families increase as in our early frontier settlements.

why we Regret 11. [Atlanta Constitution.]

A well-informed scientist ups and declares that dimples and intellectuality are never found on the same person. We regret this -we regret it keenly, not because we are dimpled ourselves, but because there is such a state of dimpleness, so to speak, in this

Gloucester Fishermen. Pitiful has been the fate of the Gloucester fishermen. The losses since last August count up 18 vessels and 249 men, leaving & widows and 134 orphans.

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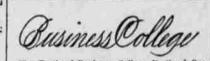
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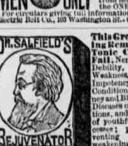
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