

Dead Eyes That Bear Witness.

There is a well-known story of the conviction of a murderer having been attained by the circumstance that a recognizable image of the victim was found impressed upon the victim's eye, after death.

The story has been variously told. One version places the occurrence in Lyons, France; another in England. It was probably invented about the time that daguerotypes came into use; and was perhaps suggested by the fact that a small picture of whatever the eye is looking at is formed in the center of the eye and is plainly visible to other eyes.

But the conception of fancy in one eye often becomes the facts of discovery in another. Within a few weeks a patient German has announced and exhibited some startling experiments that bring the eye-picture story fully within the limits of possibility.

Dr. W. Kuhne, Professor of Physiology in the University of Heidelberg, has been carefully reviewing and extending a discovery of Dr. Bell, now of Rome.

Dr. Bell had found that the external layer of the retina of the eye possesses in life a beautiful purple color. This color is perfectly destroyed and renewed while the eye is doing work.

The Prussian Wends.

This title describes the remnant of a people once numerous, warlike, and powerful, and the region where they sought refuge centuries ago from the conquering arms of the Germans.

The Wends were carried into Northern Germany by the vast movement of peoples which took place in the fourth and fifth centuries of the Christian era.

By the fifth century the Wends were firmly settled in their new homes. In consequence of the arts and the conveniences of life, in agriculture, trade, and other industries they were not behind the Saxons, their neighbors.

Their religion was a species of polytheism. They believed, indeed, in one Supreme God, but, besides him, they worshipped a host of lesser deities.

During two centuries the Wends and Saxons lived in peace, and even in friendship. The commerce of the former, which began with petty local traffic, rose to a scale almost imposing along the Baltic coast.

It is one thing to have an object in life, it is quite another thing to know what we are aiming at. Many begin well, but after a time get off the course; their life is more likely to go wrong than right.

WH in Court.

Keen and cutting words, or even trifling incidents, indulged in at the expense of oneself, have sometimes met with swift retribution.

Curran was once addressing a jury, when the judge, who was thought to be antagonistic to his client, intimated his dissent from the arguments advanced.

On another occasion Curran was pleading before Fitzgibbon, the Irish chancellor, with whom he was on terms of anything but friendship.

At a time when Curran was only just rising into notice, and while he was yet poor and struggling man, this judge ventured upon a jesting remark, which, small though it was, but for Curran's ready wit and scathing eloquence, might have done him irreparable injury.

Curran eyed the heartless trader for a moment, and then broke forth with this noble retort: "It is very true, my lord, that I am poor, and this circumstance has certainly rather curtailed my library."

"We Passed That." It is one thing to have an object in life, it is quite another thing to know what we are aiming at.

"I don't think I ever saw you here before," mused the court, as Samuel Grover walked out.

"No, I guess not, for I arrived here from Mexico only yesterday." "Did, eh? Was Diaz well when you left?"

Scotching Malaria.

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