#### PRAISE OF DEATH.

Thanatos, thy praise I sing.
Thou immortal, youthful king!
Glorious offerings I will bring:
For, men say, thou hast no shrine,
And I find thou art divine
As no other god; thy rage
Doth preserve the Golden Age.
What we blame is thy delay;
Cut the flowers ere they decay!

Come, we would not derogate.
Age and nipping pains we hate:
Take us at our best estate:
While the head burns with the crown,
In the battle, strike us down!
At the bride feast do not think
From the summons we would shrink: From thy summons we would shrink; We would give our latest kiss To a life still warm with bliss.

Come, and take us to the train Of dead maidens on the plain Where white lilies have no stain; Take us to the youths that thou Lov'st to choose, of fervid brow, Unto whom thy dreaded name Hath been simply known as Fame: With these unpolluted things Be our endless revelings! —Michael Field in Academy.

The Misuse of the Fan.

"Talk about the early martyrs," said a lady, as she came out of a crowded concert room the other evening. "They are absolutely nothing to me. Here I am just up from an attack of influenza, and I'll warrant myself to have another attack, and all for the selfish stupidity of one old woman with a fan. I wish people had more consideration or sense or something," and the speaker stopped to sneeze and pull her wraps closer about her throat.

"And she sat there by your side and waved one of those great, strong, gusty fans, creating a breeze like a young whirlwind, until you are all of a chill, I

suppose," said her friend.
"Indeed, yes, and the more I pulled up my scarf the harder she fanned. There wasn't a vacant seat in the house or I would have taken it. I didn't like to ask her to stop, for she hadn't a specially inviting countenance. And I have taken a severe cold, for every bone in my body . I think there should be a rule against fans in crowds, just as there is against canes and umbrellas in art galleries. You can mend statues or build more, but there isn't any remedy that I know of, when once we are dead from somebody's carelessness or indifference.

"But it is easy enough to use a fan so as to disturb no one; wave it gently forward and back, never from side to side. I see no reason why people should make their neighbors uncomfortable by such acts when a little sense and consideration would make every one comfortable. I think there are very few delicate persons who have not at some time in their lives suffered from the too vigorous waving of a fan in the vicinity. Indeed any one, however well, is seriously exposed to colds if on coming into an embly often quite heated from hurried walking, a current of air from a fan is directed across the neck and shoul ders. I have made up my mind that one who is careless or inconsiderate enough to use a fan to my discomfort is a suitable subject for a reprimand, and that, then and there, she will get it."-New York Ledger.

Religion Depends on Physiology.

Before and since my fasts of forty days, in Minneapolis in 1877 and New York in 1880, I have given much time to the investigation of the physiological and psychological effects of food, and as a result of my study and experiments I unqualifiedly assert that the prevailing skepticism as to the superior claims of a vegetarian diet for the best development of man in his entirety is only compatible with the most incorrigible indifference and mournful destitution of knowledge scriptural and otherwise, on a subject of vital importance.

It is not often that the claim is set up that the question of food just as properly belongs to the domain of theology as to physiology, yet I champion the claim, and considering how much the happi-ness and welfare of humanity depends upon the soundness and precision of its moral and religious views, and not forgetting the ever increasing control which scientific proof exerts over the masses of men, I will endeavor to prove, to the philosophic mind at least, that the advancement of the absolute or perfect re-ligion as taught and lived by the Man of Nazareth-which was a religion of practice and not of theory-depends upon a proper understanding of physiology, especially the physiology of the digestive apparatus.—Dr. Tanner in Kansas City Times.

A story is told of Dr. Clark Kendrick.

On one occasion, in a high pew in the gallery of one of the old fashioned churches, some boys, during the time of worship, got to cracking and eating nuts. His keen eye perceived it, and that one of his own sons was with them. He stopped, and with a countenance both grieved and rexed said, "D----. come and sit on the pulpit stairs and eat your nuts."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Preston, in a letter to Dr. Hertz, the famous discoverer of electrical waves, points out that if the lines of force remain stationary while the magnet rotates, the magnet, being a conductor rotating in the field of its own lines, will become electrified and show positive electricity at one end and negative at the other. If, on the other hand, the lines move with the magnet, no such effect will take place. Dr. Hertz admits New York Telegram.

France is probably the only European country enlightened enough to allow the post of stenographers to the chamber of deputies to be open to women. For their services in the chamber they are paid 3,500 to 6,000 frances a year. Stenogram 3,500 to 6,000 francs a year. Stenog-raphers who report lectures, congresses or conferences are paid sixty francs an hour, each hour implying eight hours of

The tomato is a native of South America. It was known in England as early as 1596, but its introduction into North America is credited to the French fanrilies who were exiled by the revolution of San Domings and settled in the case ern part of the United States.

#### A HAUNTED CONSCIENCE.

The Terrible Sensation That Follows the Taking of Human Life.

"It is a dreadful thing that human life must be sacrificed," said Major C. O. Bates in the rotunda of the Lincoln hotel the other evening. There was an omi-nous look between him and Colonel Bob McReynolds as the latter spoke. Somehow it and just leaked out that there was some unwritten history as to the Nebraska militia upon the frontier. A word or two of kindly condolence elicited the following from Colonel McReynolds.

who has kept very silent heretofore. "It was very nearly 3 o'clock when Major Bates and myself left Pine Ridge agency. All day Indians had been swarming about the agency like so many bees around a hive. Each one was armed with a Winchester, and had on his person no less than 100 pounds of the alert.

"From Pine Ridge the road led over a plain for nearly five miles. Then began the range of mountains known as Pine our horses for a couple of miles out of the agency, then drew up into a walk. We were following a circuitous road that led over these Pine Ridge mountains, when suddenly from behind the rocks ahead there confronted us two Brule Sioux, with Winchesters ready for action. Major Bates instantly uttered an alarm. This caused one of the enemy to skulk behind the other, both with Winchesters leveled upon us.

"I was fairly panicstricken myself, and scarcely knew what I was doing, but Major Bates, with his cool headedness, drew his Winchester to his shoulder and fired. The report echoed up and down the valley, and when the smoke cleared away, there were two forms motionless upon the brow of the little hill ahead. My horse, frightened at the report of the gun, was struggling in a frightful manner, and it was all I could do to restrain him. Finally, when I got him quieted, I rode to Major Bates' side. He was pale as a sheet of paper, yet firm and composed as a soldier should be. His first remark was, 'Oh, God, this is aw

"The single shot from his Winchester had killed them both. They fell upon their faces, their hands tightly clenched about the weapons they bore. We looked for others, but none were in sight. Then I rode within a few feet of the bodies and picked up a war club. Their blankets and ghost shirts were swarming with vermin or I would have taken them along. The major divested one of the dead Indians of his war bonnet, placed his scalping knife in his belt and remounted

"As if by some strange fascination 1 lingered on the spot for a few moments. Those bronze forms, motionless, lay with face to the earth. Human life had perished there. The cold, snow covered hills, resplendent with their wintry beauty, brought naught but chill to the soul. Two forms, clad in their red blankets, lay silent in death. They meant harm to us who would not have harmed them. The winter's sun was fading beyond the chill blue hills.

"I rode from the spot and joined the major on the crest of a hill. His voice was husky in tone when he said, 'Let us get away from here.' The road led over a mountainous country for the next heads from the shore to the ship, like a modern. It goes to the seat of the trouble. It seven miles, then we came to the out- swarm of busy ants. Up to the present arouses the liver, kidneys and bowels to health posts of the Nebraska militia at Jar- no industrial use has been made of the ful action, and invigorates the circulation, and chow's ranch, where, after admission orange. Some sixty millions are ex- the impurities are quickly carried off through within the picket lines, we met General ported annually, the same quantity is the natural channels. I. W. Colby, Colonel J. P. Bratt, of the consumed by the natives, and perhaps First regiment, and Colonel J. C. Bills, of the Second. Major Bates here, true to his soldierly qualities, told of the fate of the two Brules. General Colby's face wore a vexed look when the affair was recounted. He seemed to think we should have waited until we were fired upon. Observing this, the major answered, I have done so, and this is my

"I wish the affair was effaced from memory," continued Colonel McRey-nolds, "The picture of those Indians lying there so still, the snow covered hills and silence of the hour, will long dwell in my memory, and I know that with all justifiable action of Major Bates, it must forever remain to him a nightmare which can never be forgotten."-Chicago News.

### The Parrot's Laugh.

Some years ago i possessed a parrot which, among its other accomplishments, could mimic perfectly the cook's call for Kitty, the household cat.

Polly's cage hung usually in the kitchen, and Kitty's favorite mode of exit in the summer was through the adjoining window and along the wooden parti-

tion fence which ran up to it.

No sooner would Polly observe Kitty sunning herself at the end of the fence or in the yard than up would go the cry:
"Here, Kitty, Kitty! Here, Kitty, Kitty!"
and the deluded quadruped hardly ever
failed to respond by dashing rapidly to-

ward the window.

Then that mischievous parrot would chuckle and flap its wings and yell, "Ho, ho, hof"-thereby clearly demonstrating its intense enjoyment of the practical

joke played upon the credulous cat.

Do you think that Polly did not laugh?

A Heap of Money.

If a billion dollars were placed on the ground edge to edge they would extend to a distance of 23,674 miles, nearly all to a distance of 23,674 miles, nearly all the way around the equator. Broken into three parts the line would form both a solar and an equatorial axis for the globe, with a spare one left over in case of accident. Divided into seven parts the line would stretch from Washington to Algiers, Berlin, Edinburgh, Lima, Venice, Paris and Liverpool.—Exchange.

Among French dairymen the use of hot water for milch cows is growing in favor. It is alleged that one-third more milk is yielded than whon cold water is

THE CONVERSION OF LONDON.

Effect on England's History of the Teach ings of the Early Church.

London was converted in A. D. 604. The citizens relapsed, it is true, but they were again converted, and then, in sober earnest, put away their old gods, keeping only a few of the more favorite superstitions. Some of these remain still with us. They were so thoroughly converted that the city of London became a veritable mother of saints.

There was the venerable Erkenwaldsaint and bishop-he who built Bishopsgate on the site of the old Roman gate; there was St. Ethelburga, the wife of Sebert, the first Christian king-her church still stands, close beside the site of the old gate; there was St. Osyth queen and martyr-the mother of King Offa-her name also survives in Size, or St. Osyth's lane, but the church of St. ammunition. The wildest excitement had prevailed all day, so that when we left the agency at that late hour en route may see the little old churchyard still, to Rushville you can believe we were on black and grimy, surrounded on three sides by tall houses.

English piety loved to dedicate churches to English saints—more likely these than Italian or French to look Ridge. The major and I had spurred after the national interests. Thus there were in London churches dedicated to St. Dunstan, St. Swithin, St. Botolph (whose affection for the citizens was so well known that it was recognized by four churches), St. Edmund the Martyr, and later on, when the Danes got their turn, churches to St. Olaf and St. Mag-

> The Englishman, thus converted, was received into the company of civilized nations. Scholars came across the Channel to teach him Latin, monks came to teach him the life of self sacrifice, obedience, submission and abstinence. The monastery reared its humble walls everywhere-the first foundation of the first time of war the monasteries were spared. Therefore the people settled around them and enjoyed their protection. The monastery towns grew rapidly and prospered. the monks; new ideas sprang up among the people; new wants were created. to Rome took with him a goodly troop of priests, monks and laymen; they saw strange lands and observed strange customs. - Walter Besant in Harper's.

The Orange Industry in Paraguay. The orange tree is generally understood te have been introduced into Paraguay by the Jesuits and the seeds dis-tributed by the birds. However this may be, the orange has spread all over the country, from the river banks to the tops of the hills, and from the cottages even to the deepest solitudes of the virgin forest. Paraguay is the land of orange trees more truly than the country of Mignon. And what oranges Juicy; perfumed and of a delicacy that Spain and Italy have never attained. The chief industry consists in the exportation of the fruit.

The great orange season is from May to August, when the ports of the Paraguay river, from Humaita to Asuncion, dispatch enormous quantities by steamers and schooners. Villeta, San Lorenzo and San Antonio are the principal ports, and there best may be seen the pictur-esque processions of laughing and screaming girls and women, who carry basket after basket of fruit on their treble that quantity is devoured by monkeys and birds, or left to rot on the ground.—Theodore Child in Harper's.

Where Horse Meat Soup Is Popular. Every day, at early morning, noon and evening, in Paris, you will see poor people gathering at certain shabby cook-shops in the quarters of Belleville, Montmartre, the Batignolles and others of the sections outside the boulevards, where poverty houses are thickest, each armed with a tin pail, a pitcher or something else calculated to carry liquid.

These receptacles are duly filled with thin but savory broth, ladeled from huge, steaming caldrons, and which costs only a cent or two a quart. I have drunk this bouillon and found it nourishing and good. It is made of the bones and scraps of horse meat after the choicer pieces are sold to the cheap restaurants, and the very essence and marrow of the meat are in it, for the boiling is kept up until the bones are fairly honeycombed and the meat reduced to shreds like bits of twine.

This broth provides the principal animal nourishment for the average laborer in the gay city. He adds to it a few vegetables, thickens it with bread, and it having, as the cook book might say, been "seasoned to taste," makes a palatable and hearty meal.-Alfred Trumble in New York Epoch.

Some of the larger magazines keep MSS, for years unpublished, their stock on hand is so great. This is not so hard upon the young author when they pay upon acceptance, but sometimes it in-flicts great hardship upon the struggling author when he has to wait for his pay until his story is published. One of the editorial staff of The Youth's Companion told me not long since that they had over \$100,000 worth of MSS. in their safe, all accepted and paid for, and it was a question if some of it could ever be published.—Emily A. Thackray in New York Epoch.

While the Jury Was Out. Prisoner (thinking of the date)—This is the 18th. That means bad luck for

His Attorney (thinking of the jury)— My friend, the unlucky number for you, I am afraid, is twelve.—Chicago Tribune.

Her Appearance.
-Things have gone so with me lately that I have had to compel my wife to make her own cresses.

Kingley—Too bad. How does she

Bingo-Daggers -Cloak Review.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The United States has 1,000,000 miles of telegraph wires.

It has been discovered that almanacs date back to the year 100 A. D. Unbound palm leaf fans are effectively

used in decoration of summer houses. Woman's love of admiration is apt to ary inversely with her power of exciting it. The caterpillar is making fearful havoc with the fruit trees in southern New Eng-

The hardest thing to do is to get people to think of the things that concern them

Take iron stains from marble with lemon juice or a mixture of spirits of wine and oxalic acid.

In Great Britain there is one elector to about six of the population; in Belgium only one to about forty-six.

On Irish railways women are much employed as booking clerks, and in Dublin tickets are given almost entirely by women. A Sonoma county, Cal., vineyardist has purchased 10,000 paper bags to cover the young vines and protect them from grass-

All that can be said of very slow people is that it is their duty to avoid conversa-tion and get through life as inoffensively as possible.

It has been found after elaborate experi ments that sewage can be more efficiently filtered through open sand than through sand covered with soil.

The first dress of embroidered bobbinet ever woven in France was presented to the Duchess d'Anguleme, who, it was thought, would be one day queen of France.

The cheval glass is becoming more and more a necessary piece of bedroom furniture to the modern woman, and with it come into use the dressing table and high chest of drawers.

Good Plot for a Farce.

The following singular will case comes from Hamburg. Some years ago there Bishop of London was a monastery. In died in Schleswig, Germany, a government official named Nielsen. Some lit tle time before he died Nielsen bequeathed to his man servant 20,000 crowns and to his cook a like sum, on New arts were introduced and taught by the condition that if either of them married the 20,000 crowns should revert to the other. As soon as the old gentle-Moreover, intercourse began with other man died, however, the happy possessors nations; the ecclesiastic who journeyed of this fortune went to the altar and were married. The couple then took up their residence in Hamburg, where they have resided for the last six years.

Recently there arrived from Copenhagen a relative of Herr Nielsen, who by their marriage considered the spirit of his relative's last will and testament had been departed from, and demanded the restitution of the 40,000 crowns. The matter is now before a court of law.-London News.

There is no fun in doing nothing whe you have nothing to do. Never a made up tie under any consideration with the neglige shirt.

## Bad Blood.



times out of ten caused by some form of constipation or indiges tion that clogs up the system comes impregnated with the el-fete matter. The old Sarsaparillas attempt to reach this condition

by attacking the blood with the drastic mineral "potash." The potash theory is old and obsolete. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is

action. Chas. Lee, at Beamish's Third and Market Streets, S. F., writes: "I took it for vitiated blood and while on the first botits, for I could feel it was work-ing a change. It cleansed, puri-

### Joy's Vegetable For Sale by SNIPES & KINERSLY THE DALLES, OREGON.

### A Necessity.



of tea largely in or tea largely increases every year in England, Russia, and the principal European tea-drinking countries. But it does not grow in America. And not alone that, but thousands of Europeans sands of Europeans who leave Europe ardent lovers of tea, upon arriving in the United States gradu-

the Americans think so much of business and so little of their palates that they permit China and Japan to ship them their cheapest and most worthless tess. Between the and most worthless teas. Between the wealthy classes of China and Japan and the exacting and cultivated tea-drinkers of Europe, the finer teas find a ready market. The balance of the crop comes to America. Is there any wonder, then, that our taste for tea does not appreciate?

In view of these facts, is there not an im-

ally discontinue its use, and finally cease it

In view of these facts, is there not an immediate demand for the importation of a brand of tea that is guaranteed to be uncolored, unmanipulated, and of absoluts purity? We think there is, and present Beech's Tea. Its purity is guaranteed in every respect. It has, therefore, more inherent strength than the cheap teas you have been drinking, fully one third less being required for an infusion. This you will discover the first time you make it. Likewise, the flavor is delightful, being the natural favor of an unadulterated article. It is a revelation to tea-drinkers. Sold only in packages bearing this mark:

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Leslie Butler's,

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will be to advertise the resources of the city, and adjacent country, to assist in developing our industries, in extending and opening up new channels for our trade, in securing an open river, and in helping THE DALLES to take her proper position as the

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