We are vaguely aware of the limitations of his knowledge; we know that low, and finally emerging from the cenhe has to guess first what is the matter with us, and next what will do us good. and that though there are facts his acquaintance with which helps him to guess right, many theories that regulate his professional action are still hypothetical, and may or may not be correct. We know that he has discovered that many of the methods his father used were unwise and deleterious, and that the doses his grandfather gave often Catharine Coie in New Orleans Picayune. hastened the result they were intended to prevent and hindered what they were designed to induce.

We know not only that he is a man, fessional science, like his father's and is at our command.

The childlike trust in our physicians us and to our doctors, and from which we both get benefit. Undoubtedly our physicians do us good, and indeed they ought to, even if they knew less and guessed less fortunately than they do. else were faith a much less potent virtue than it is declared to be.

But it is one thing for us to flock of our own accord to the doctors, and quite M. Hardinge in The Epoch. another thing for those professional gentlemen to hold that we shall come to them and to none else, and that we may neither be legitimately born, nor die legally, except with the concurrence of the learned faculty. -Scribner's.

Pastimes of City Boys.

A singular game has for its foundation an ash barrel. Across the top of will be five other bowls. The third, a this is placed a board two or three inches very small table, should hold three bowls. in width, which projects about the same Take up the chopsticks with the right distance over the rims of the barrel. On hand, remove the cover of the rice bowl one of these projecting ends a ball is bal- with the same band, transfer it to the anced; the batsman then takes his bat left, and place it to the left of the table, and with all his strength strikes the Then remove the cover of the bean soup other end of the board. The ball flies and place it on the rice cover. Next up and away in a before unknown direc- take up the rice bowl with the right tion, and the batsman, should he not be hand, pass it to the left, and eat two caught out, attempts to run to a base mouthfuls with the chopsticks, and then and return before the ball can be fielded drink once from the soup bowl. And so "home.

Look above you at the telegraph wires. Sooner or later they become the natural end of every kite flown in this street, and the tattered fragments with which the wires are adorned bear witness that kite flying is a popular pastime, even if third table.—Chicago News. disastrous to the kites. In this sport country boys may fairly claim superiority. Comparatively few city boys know how to fly a kite; they never seem able to manage the tail. Kites in the city can only be successfully flown from the housetops.

Marbles we see of every kind, "miggles" and "alleys." "taws" and "agates." Generally the games are played in a ground. - Frank M. Chapman in St Nicholas.

Trifling Things in Court.

far in the courts. The supreme court of vegetable?" About \$30,000 has been ex- News. pended in the celebrated "Jones county calf case," in Iowa, in which the ownership of a calf valued at fifteen dollars is involved. A Medina county (O.) farmer a few years ago refused to pay taxes on four moolleys on the ground that the law provided for the taxation of "all horned cattle of whatsoever kind," whereas the four cows had no horns. This case was ended in the circuit court after the costs had eaten up the value of reply, but he turned away, and with disthe defendant's farm. A suit for taxes in which the Standard Oil company is involved to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars in Pennsylvania these delicacies for himself, but had been and Ohio hangs upon the insertion of a comma in an Ohio statute.-Chicago for the traveler.-Chicago Times.

A Machine That Makes and Cooks Sausages One of the novelties at the St. Pancras exhibition in London, England, was a sausage machine, driven by electric motor. In conjunction with this machine it has been proposed to employ an electra heating attachment, whereby the savory dish can be delivered cooked and smoking hot to the purchaser. It begins to look as if the shrewd individual who conceived the idea of a universal pig utilizing machine, into which the animal could be put at one end, to emerge at the other as cured hams and blacking brushes, was no visionary, but only a prophet a little in advance of his times. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Masher Mashed.

"I want some nice little thing for my wife-something that'll please her," said Masham. "Perhaps you could suggest something."

"Yes," said the salesiady. "I think a telegram saying a house has fallen on you ought to please her."-New York Herald.

Failure to Some One. "Is marriage a failure?" asked the

youth. Yes, to Alice Popsonby," answered the maid as she gazed down at the ring which Horace Fledgely had given her .-

Jewelere' Circular.

On a Louislans Sugar Plantation.

The marvelous processes by which the wand of the planter king is transmuted into rich casks of snow white or golden sugar, by means of steam boilers, strainers, vacuum pans, mixers and centrifugals, has been described many times ing in a thoroughly instructed and ex- over, and is a thing not to be done by a novice without abusing and misus-

> The raw juice is a dark, dirty looking making, it runs a short chromatic scale in color, changing from gray to a greenish brown and then to shades of red-yeltrifugals like drifts of snow, white, fine and beautiful to look upon. The refuse of all the strainings is a thick mass, like slimy, gray soft soap. It is thrown out in heaps behind the sugar house, whence it is used as a fertilizer, but as it lies there it takes on a most royal robe of mold, showing exemisite, brilliant salmon and rose and bronze green bues, something, I should fancy, that would run a microscopist mad with delight and curiosity .-

The Schoolboy's Cold Lunch.

Another evil is the cold lunch which must be taken by most of the children. and therefore fallible, but that his pro- for the hour's intermission at noon scarcely allows even those residing near grandfather's, is progressive, and is still the school to go home, dine and return. very far from being exact. Neverthe | Every housekeeper knows how difficult it less when anything ails us, in spite of is to provide variety in cold lunches. all we know of his limitations, we fly to Children often take the same things to him as though he were all wise, and do school day after day, till they tire of as nearly what he tells us as our flesh them. Food which has been done up in and our pockets permit. For we believe a tin box, or wrapped in packins, is not that, erring and inadequate as he is, he apt to look, or smell, or taste very nice. knows more than we do, and that his The child is not tempted, and its noon knowledge is, on the whole, the best that meal, which should be the principal one of the day, is made a poor and light one. Perhaps it is eked out with pickles, is a phenomenou which is creditable to sweets and cakes of doubtful composition. purchased at the catch penny store always to be found near a school house.

If during the winter months an intermission of an hour and a half or even of two hours were given, as is done in many Swiss and German schools, most of the children could go home and take the hot. nourishing midday meal which many doctors consider necessary to health. - E.

A Japanese Dinner Party.

The etiquette of a Japanese dinner party is rather entertaining. As soon as the guests are seated on the mats, two, and sometimes three, small low tables are brought to each. On the one immediately in front of him the guest finds seven little covered bowls. On the second table on with the other dishes-never omitting to eat some rice between each mouthful of meat, fish and vegetables, unless you forget which is your mouth and which is

An Enormous Appetite.

Joel Parker, the Democratic ex-governor of New Jersey, who died recently, . weighed 300 pounds, and there is little doubt that his death was bastened by his enormous appetite. He always gratified his tastes to the uttermost, and never stopped to inquire whether an article of food was good for him or not. He was ring drawn with chalk on the sidewalk. the wonder of the waiters at every hotel for holes are not made or found here so and restaurant where he dined. He invaeasily as they are in a country play-riably went twice through the bill of He was the last to finish at a dinner, yet so admirable seemed his digestion that after out eating all the other guests he could make a capital speech, Very trifling things sometimes go very full of unctuous humor and sound common sense. He drank very little, water the United States has ended a costly and being his favorite beverage, and therelong controversy by ruling upon the fore his head was always clear, even if question, "Is the tomato a fruit or a his stomach was overloaded.-Chicago

> Overpowering a Superstitions Waiter. A traveler obtained a satisfactory breakfast at a southern hotel in an ingenious manner. Having called for different items on the bill of fare with the unfailing result of hearing "all gone, sah," he fixed a stern look upon the colored waiter and exclaimed in deep tones: "Do you know where you will go when you The waiter trembled, and did not patch brought out a smoking breakfast of chicken and other features of a good meal. It seems that he had reserved touched by superstition to produce them

Edwin Arnold Knighted.

Queen Victoria has paid a well deserved tribute to journalism in the person of Edwin Arnold, who has just been created knight commander of the Order of the Indian Empire. Sir Edwin has been for a period of almost twenty-five years managing editor of The London Daily Telegraph, and he has attained world wide fame as the author of the great epic poem, "The Light of Asia," which has gone through more than twenty editions in this country and in England. Like many other prominent Englishmen he is married to a charming American lady,-New York World.

Sie Transit tiioria Mundi.

All the statues and portraits of M. Jules Grevy, late president of the republic, which were, according to custom, in the private rooms and offices of the various administrative departments, are fast being removed. In a few days effigies and presentments of M. Carnot will occupy places vacated by those of the late chief of the state. A sculptor has been appointed to model a bust of President Carnot, from which others will be made, -Paris Cor. London News.

A man who governs his passions is master of the world. We must either command them or be enslaved to them. It is better to be the hammer than the anvil.-Bi. Dominid,

AR ANIMAL WITH A BIG NAME.

The Helioderma Horridum Which Is

Held Captive by a Chicago Man. "Let me introduce you to the Helioderma horridan," said C. K. Giles, the State street jeweler, pointing to a glass case which stands in a conspicuous position in his wholesale department. The object referred to by such a resopant title was a little mass of black and gold beads stretched on one corner of the case on a heap of sawdust. Presently the mass became movable, a leg stretched itself out at one end, and the helio, etc., stood revealed as one of the largest lizards ever hatched.

The animal is about sixteen inches in length and of genuine Falstaffian girth. currency by specie dollars for duties. The skin is covered with beautifully shaped scales, and, like Jacob's ewes, spotted and ring streaked. The shape of the spots is wonderfully regular, HEDGED ABOUT BY A PROSCRIPbearing a strong resemblance to the black and gold wall paper of a dado. The tail is long and thicker than that of most lizards. Round it run three or four rings of gold. The head is broad and flat, with protuberances which

You are not obliged to call him Helioderma horridum all the time," said Mr. Giles. "Some people call him Helioderma suspection and other the nineteenth century has not yet dawned upon his Gila monster. I call him Tommy. Here, Intellectual horizon. He, together with his ideal

Tommy. Mr. Giles clutched the reptile affectionately between his finger and thumb and sat him on the floor. He moved as leisurely and dignifiedly as if he were at home on the sands of Arizona. His forked tongue flashed incessantly in and out, his eyes rolled and he looked altogether as if he might be an uncomfortable customer to deal with were he to take a notion in that direction. For three years he has lived in Chicago, and has succeeded in growing fat on two eggs per week for nine months out of the year, and a Lenten fast the remaining three. The eight hour day has no charm for Tommy.

He only asks for three months' sleep, and then he is ready to enjoy himself for the rest of the year. When he is at home he is the subject of more hair raising tales than any beast of his dimensions, but Mr. Giles will not even concede the fact that he possesses a drop of poison in his whole anatomy.

"He is especially interesting," said his owner, "for he forms the link between the lizards and the crocodile genus. He is probably the only specimen in captivity besides a brother in lowing inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jorthe Smithsonian Institute, and his race dan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other is almost extinct."-Chicago Globe.

"Perpendiculars."

A Cambridge student once told me that the parties which the dons gave the undergraduates were called "Perpendiculars" by the latter, because the young men never dared to sit down for fear of offending their high mightinesses | country. the dons, nor did they venture to speak unless spoken to. I have never visited porous plasters upon whose reputation Cambridge, but not long ago I was at a chopstick or your rice bowl from your a perpendicular in New York and felt highest result of medical science and skill. with terror that this was the coming

If all we go to another's house for is to eat and drink, might not the would be host send his would be guests orders on Delmonico, and save himself the trouble of turning his home into a tion induce you to accept a substitute restaurant? If the desire to see finery is what influences us, had we not better go to the opening of one of the court dressmakers and milliners who are crowding to our shores? But if the object is an hour's pleasant intercourse with other human beings, then, in the name of common sense, let us talk to one another.

The conversation at tens and parties has never been noted for brilliancy, but anything is better than suspicious or supercilious silence. By it we reflect on the entertainer's judgment in the choice of friends, and never should we cast such a doubt on his selection of ourselves. - Harper's Bazar.

Prices of Paper in Boston and New York. The proper way to buy writing paper is by the pound. It is always sold in that way in the east, and the result is a saving of something over 50 per cent to the purchaser, while the dealer makes still a profit large enough for him to live and conduct his business in the most substantial manner. "Bond" papers and "Overland mail" papers are cheaper purchased by the pound than inferior paper by the quire. The best quality of bond paper sold in Boston is only ninety cents a pound, and a pound contains 146 sheets, or over six quires of paper. The same paper is sold at fifty cents and more a quire in New York city. It seems impossible that this difference should exist, but it does, and it pays to send to Boston for letter paper and pay the expressage here, in spite of the increase in the rates of express. If people are not in a hurry it is well to

send by freight. - New York Tribune. Seconded Her Motion.

were relating their experience the other day. One of them said that, while he was preaching a sermon some time ago. an old lady in the congregation arose, and exclaimed:

"Mereiful father, if I had one more feather in my wing of faith. I would fly off to glory!

A worthy brother immediately re plied:

"Good Lord, stick it in and let her go; she's but a trouble here." That quieted the old lady. -Atlanta

Besiprosal Payors. "Your back hair is coming down." "Thanks; your front teeth are drop ping out - New York Epoch."

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Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this dauger. As a means of fortifying and accitonating the system so as to be able to resist the innlarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and flowers encourage malaria; but these are specify rectified by the Bitters. The functions of direction and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the increase of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers. Threatens every man, woman or child living in

The new Chilian tariff law, which reeals the customs law of May 5, provides for the gradual substitution of paper

Men would be very wise if they could only learn as much as their boys think they could teach them.

TIVE TABOO.

I am not siming to convince mental bables, as ndeed that would be irnitless without the necessary cultured intellect that makes logic applicable. Force, brilliancy and originality even are no weapons to attack a slave with. For many conceal the tiny eyes when viewed from centuries the medical art was hedged about by a prescriptive taboo which it, as yet, has not survived. The brand for murdering truth is the penalty of imbeeffity stamped upon the mental enliber of the average individual-in relation to medicine and medicine men. The sun of the medicine man, still hibernates in the good oid days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to be inquisitive. He still "believes" in bleeding, blistering, comiting, parating and sweating. He loves copious doses or horse medicine. He delights in assaferida and calomel and carbolic acid. They are considered indispensable; no well-regulated family, with pigmy intellects and abdominal development, considers itself safe without those family lares. These I do not wish to convert; they are the Rip Van Winkes that will continue to slumber through this and probably through the next century. They play no role in the world's history. They live they die, No monument marks their forgotten sepulcher. role in the world's history. They live: they die, No monument marks their forgotten sepulcher. Humanity was not enriched by their entrance; it has lost nothing by their exit. They are drift wood on the shores of time, and float with the ebb and tide of opinions they have inherited from their authropomorphic ancestry. No, it is not to these I wish to address myself, but to the thinking ones, whom a thought does not throw into an epileptic paroxysm; who love knowledge for its own sake, who are willing to investigate the truth or falsity of any preposition, and, once for its own sake, who are wining to investigate the truth or falsity of any proposition, and, once convinced, will stand by it through all the grimaces of a chattering and delayed civilization. To these not the chatterers, but the thinkers I commend the Histogenetic System for investigation, and will clucidate with pleasure any question not sufficiently clear in book, which will be sent free to any address.

> Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James streets, Seattle Consultations and prescriptions absolute-

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