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If you turn a book upside down
and look at the letters, every s will
seem much smaller at the bottom
than at the top, although when the
book is properly held both halves
appear the same size to the eye.
The upper part of the type that
prints the letter s is made smaller
than the lower half to correct the
fault of the eye, which always ex-
aggerates the former. When the letter
is turned over, this same trick of the
sight makes the difference seem
greater than it really is; and, of
course, were it of the same width all
the way it would still look uneven.
In greater matters, the false report
of the eye is greater. If a tapering
monument, like that on Bunker Hill
or the Obelisk in Central Park, were
made with perfectly straight sides, it
would look to us—for, you see, we
really cannot trust our own eyes—as
if it were hollowed in a little; or, as
we should say in more scientific lan-
guage, its sides would appear con-
cave.

Those clever Greeks, who did so
many marvelous things in art,
thought all this out, and made their
architecture upon principles so subtle
and so comprehensive that we have
never been able to improve them
since. They found that their beau-
tiful Ionic columns, if made with
straight sides, had the concave effect
of which I have spoken; and so,
with the most delicate art in the
world, they made the pillar swell a
little at the middle, and then it ap-
peared exactly right.
This swelling of the column at its
middle was called entasis. Of course
it had to be calculated with the great-
est nicety, and was actually so very
slight that it can only be detected by
delicate measurements; but it added
greatly to the beauty of the columns
and to their effectiveness. Then the
lines which were to look horizontal
had to receive attention. If you look
at a long, perfectly level line, as the
edge of a roof, for instance, it has the
appearance of sagging toward the
middle. The Greek architect cor-
rected this fault by making his lines
rise a little. The front of the Parthe-
non at Athens is 101 feet 3 1/2
inches long, and in this rise from the
horizontal is about 2 1/2 inches.
In other words, there is a curvature
upward that makes it a little more
than two inches higher in the center
than at the ends, and the effect of
this swelling upward is to make the
lines appear perfectly level. Indeed,
this same Parthenon—the most beau-
tiful building in the world—when
delicately and carefully measured
was found to be everywhere made a
little incorrect, so that it may ap-
pear right, which is certainly what
may be called an architectural para-
dox. The graceful columns, which
seem to stand so straight, are made
to lean inward a little, since, if they
were perfectly true and plumb,
they would have the effect of leaning
outward. The pillars at the corners
slant inward more than the others,
and everywhere the corners are
made to look square by being in truth
a little broader angled, and lines are
curved in order that they shall ap-
pear straight to the eye.—Arlo Bates,
in October St. Nicholas.

Water.
A plaster of Paris statue, weigh-
ing five pounds, one of it is solidified
water. The indented opal is a
mass of flint and water, combined
in the proportion of nine grains of
flint to one grain of the water.
This is a transparent air in breath
contains about five grains of water.
The solvent power of water is mar-
velous. The glass we drink out of
seems insolvent, yet Lavoisier found,
when in much use it acquired an im-
pregnation of the flint and alkali of
glass. The corrosive action of water
and its gases, though slow in process,
yet the results become apparent in the
lapse of time. The old stained glass
windows at Westminster Abbey are
honeycombed on the outside by the
rain, and in many parts nearly eaten
through. One of the principal tor-
tures of Mahomet for the damned
was a quenchless thirst, with nothing
to slake it but warm, filthy water.
Lime and magnesia in water spoil
alkaline soaps, by combining with
the fatty acids, which give them lu-
bricity.
The tannin of tea is thrown down
by the lime of hard water, so that
tea infused in hard water at least
one-third of it is wasted. Hard wa-
ter used for boiling meat and vege-
tables extracts their juices less thor-
oughly than soft water does. Potatoes
contain seventy-five per cent of
water; turnips, ninety per cent;
milk 87 1/2 parts. The quality of wa-
ter when pure is not impaired by
stagnancy nor liable to fermentation,
decay, or putrescence; it would keep
5,000 years and be neither better nor
worse for keeping. Four close jars,
buried seventeen centuries at Pom-
peii, and taken from there, were
found to contain atom for atom as
the same free air we breathe. The
same is said of water. An influx of
organic refuse into a stream will af-
fect it for several miles in its course,
but a longer distance the oxidation
of the foreign matter will take place
and will restore the water to a puri-
fied state.—[Philadelphia News.

A Southern negro won't eat a
black sheep under any circumstances,
and the Southern wool-grower is
taking advantage of this superstition
to raise none other.

Novel Things
An Episcopal minister in Virginia
City, Nev., drew his salary from the
people in poker chips, which were
redeemed at the bank.
It takes about 4,000,000 false teeth
a year to go round in this country.
While digging at Grant's grave in
Riverside Park the other day the
workmen found several old English
and Spanish coins of the date of 1792
buried five feet below the surface.
Some boys, playing on the beach
at a fashionable seaside resort, picked
up a glass eye. Old ocean is getting
a little too familiar. He used to be
content with spectacles and false
teeth.
The man dealers in China are in
possession of the richest traffic in the
world. The coolies mortgage their
wives and children, if they have any,
for the faithful execution of their
contracts abroad—a transaction per-
fectly legal in China.

Distinguished Advisers.
The Academy News having asked a
number of distinguished persons to
write a few lines of advice to young
men, got the following in response—
Dr. Lyman Abbott: "Whatever
thy hand findeth to do, do it with
thy might." E. P. Roe: "Do one
thing honorably and thoroughly and
set about it at once." Ex-President
Hayes: "Commit to memory and re-
cite Brown's letter to a young friend."
Gen. Lyon: "No one will ever be-
come a great scholar without con-
stant study, close application, and
without thoroughly understanding
that which he may attempt before
passing it by to take up something
else." Gen. Winfield S. Hancock,
among other things: "Be truthful,
never try to appear what you are not;
honor your father and your mother."
Rev. E. E. Hale: "Tell the truth.
Keep the commandments. Do not
drink. If you have anything to say,
say it; but if not, certainly not."

A Peculiar Name.
Dumley (who had just been intro-
duced to Miss Doddellum)—You have
rather a peculiar name, Miss Dodd-
clum. I never heard it but once be-
fore. I had some business communi-
cation with a man of that name in
Peoria, Ill., and a precious rascal he
proved to be, too. Did I understand
Mrs. Hendricks to say that you are
from Boston, Miss Doddclum?
Miss Doddclum—No, sir; I am
from Peoria, Ill.

A story is told of the reporter of a
Jewish paper who prepared an ab-
stract of his rabbi's sermons, and on
one occasion read it to the rabbi him-
self. "Stop! stop!" said he, at the
occurrence of a certain sentence, "I
didn't say that." "I know you didn't,"
was the reply; "I put that in it to
make sense."

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confess my surprise at its healing and
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"Are you a scientist?" asked a
stranger of Mr. Caution last night,
as that gentleman was standing on
the front steps. "No, sir," replied
Mr. Caution. "Why do you ask?"
"Well, I saw you had an area-light
in your basement, and I—"
"Caution's aim had been better he would
not have broken his umbrella handle
on the lamp post."—[Pittsburg Chroni-
cle.]

Everything Goes Wrong
In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets
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tamination of the blood, imperfect assimila-
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of body, besides also secured by the use
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