"It is worth while to pause a moment to consider the principle involved. It is as much the duty as it is the right of Congress to make provisin for the commerce of the country It navigable waters, to construct lighthouses, to dredge rivers and do that which is due for the promotion of the general welfare."

"I beg your pardon," was the reply. "and I think I ought to know." ·Why should you know any better

than I do?" returned the first speaker, "I have my stenographic notes of

Two reporters employed on rival morning papers were returning to their offices from a lecture in an uptown hall. During their journey on the elevated train a dispute arose conterning a certain passage which the

i eaker had used. "That may all be true," answered the first disputant, "but I would rather trust my memory than your notes. You lon't know what was said without reterring to them. You don't keep any track of the subject in your mind. You worked mechanically over your notebook, while I recollect every word he

"Prove it."

"I will. Open your note-book." The skeptical reporter did so. "Now follow me closely."

To the amazement of the former, the man with a memory repeated page after page verbatim, not only the language but with the proper emphasis of 'Oh! I know how you did it," ex-

claimed the note-taker. "You have heard the speech before and committed it to memory." "I never saw him before to-night. and I never heard him read a word of

the lecture before I went to the hall.' "Then how did you do it?" "I simply remembered it."
"O! You've been taking a course

at one of the memory schools?" Yes, it was a memory school, but not one of the kind you refer to, and the course of study was the most painful you can possibly imagine." "What was the school?"

"The school of bitter experience. I was blind the first twenty-two years of my life-stone blind. During that time I had to make my memory do service, not only for my memorandum pad, but for my text-books as well. 1 had a naturally quick memory, and this constant straining so developed it that I can easily recollect a whole conversation verbatim without a single note. I can't recollect what I read so well unless I read it out loud, as I was taught to remember through my ears.' Do all blind men remember so

well?" "No. not all. But memory is one of the faculties which nature gives to Warner's safe cure will cure it" supply the sense of seeing, and blind men, as a rule, remember far more easily than those who are gifted with all their faculties. Well, here we are, and next time you may accept my recollection without asking for proofs."

HE WAS ADMITTED.

A Searching Examination Which Called Forth a Hearty Welcome.

A horseman dismounted before a

lonely dugout in Missouri, and confronting the proprietor of the place asked for accommodations for the night. The farmer surveyed him critically and said: 'Air you selling a cure for hog

cholera?'

No. sir: I'm selling nothing." "Is that so? Well, p'r'aps ye mout roost in the barn of that's so. But, say,

stranger, yer not takin' ary subscriptions for the 'Life of Grant,' air ye?' "No, sir." "If that's the case I mout let ye bunk on the floor of my dugout. But yer not

sellin' ary new-fangled oats, air ye. that'll perjuce four bushels to one of ary other kind?"

'I have nothing to do with oats, I

"Wal, this beats all! I'll hef to try an' rig up a cot fer ye to sleep on, an' ly vhas mostly I guess I'll find room fer yer hoss in a heaping me guess I'll find room fer yer hoss in a heaping measure in order to hide der he cattle shed. But see hyar, stranger, badt fruit at der bottom. I want a squar deal. Ye won't spring ary patent revolving churn on us ef we but some folks thrive so wonderfully treat ye right, will ye?"

"I don't know a churn from a waterwheel." "Now, this is sing'lar. Ye seem to

But I want ye to look me | feefty families. squar in the eye an' say that ye haven't want to flash out ary stove polish, er where and lose your wallet. French blackin', er harness ile. Do ye

Certainly I do. I'm not an agent for any sort of a trap. In fact Γ m out | mit der same eyes. here trying to find and arrest a rascally dled a lot of farmers in our neighbor-

Stranger, ye'll sleep in my bed ter-"Stranger, ye'll sleep in my bed ternight, an' me an' the ole woman'il bunk after you catch some oudt, but dot was looking at an unfinished aparton the floor. Go in an' tell her to flash up the best grub she hez while I curry who nefer get a bite vhen dey go fishup the best grub she hez while I curry who nefer get a bite vhen dey go fishan' feed yer hoss."-Nebraska State Journal

An Unpardonable Break.

"Mrs. Snyderly, my wife wanted me to drop in and ask if you would kindly her some reading matter?"

brary of books she can have. By the way, Mr. Seacook, now that you're die. I like some poor widow womans here, I'd like you to see the baby-it's to get her lost money back, but may be such a little beauty.' "Oh, never mind; all babies look the

same to me.

my husband would permit me to lend." -Chicago Times.

Meant What He Said.

Donovan was a hard-working man?" house on der avenue, und doan' be

SWALLOWED A SPIDER.

A Novel but a Marvelous Cure for Malaria. "Malaria?"

"Yes, malaria." malaria than I am of you," and as the "If they try to look unconcerned they speaker was at least 'en inches tall r overdo it, but generally they are perthan the reporter, and proportionately sons who have been to Europe on like broader, his fear of that dread malady missions before, and their nervousness

malaria, and I've been cured." more than once."

the lecture in my hands. You didn't louch pencil to paper during the entire evening."

Haute. In those days a man was retrunks, the contents of most of which garded as a stranger until he had drank about a gallon of whiskey and articles of a description that could quinine, and shaken down his bead- have been omitted from declaration I had a rather reticent nature, and I straight in the eyes. She colored, and get acquain'ed with me than it did with rather a stern expression, she the ordinary run of men. For I had fairly collapsed. I noticed how badly to drink about a barrel of whiskey and her bustle sat and how singularly her take whole pounds of quinine before skirts draped. When my eyes met strong enough to even hers again she knew she was detected, could get shake myself, let alone a bed."
"How was I cured?"

"Well it was a novel cure. I boarded with a Mrs. Dennis, who told me she could cure me if I would take prought a glass of water and told me to take my dose and immediately swal-

low the water. The dose tasted like a little ball of dust, and as it was going down I felt a sharp pain in my throat, as if it had een scratched.

per medicine. It was a big, hairy, black spider, alive, and the mate to by festoons of lace and trimmings. Her the one I had swallowed the day

Malaria is a poisoned condition of the blood produced by bad air and water, which enter the blood-channels boxes of silk dress protectors and through the stomach and lungs and other ways, and produce injurious ef of the latter had been declared in the fects on the liver and kidneys. It is baggage, and these few boxes had cured by putting the liver and kidneys in perfect, healthy working order. The drugs ordinarily used for such purposes frequently do quite as much harm as good, and leave the system in an enfeebled condition.

The certain and harmless remedy for malaria is Warner's safe cure which puts the liver and kidneys in healthy it engenders, pass away. J. M. Booth, Springfield, Mass., under date of March 28th, 1887, writes:—"One year ago I gle was so patent that the goods will had the malaria—had had it more or surely be forfeited."

no entrance to the system, if the liver it was crooked."

spider, concludes his narrative in the dollar bill on the top of a tray, which New York Mail and Express by saying:
"I was effectually cured, but I It however led only to strictor search." wouldn't take another dose of that medicine to save my life.

PHILOSOPHER DUNDER.

him. If he vhas in der bushes may pe displayed a dress which she said she had worn; but, when each of the front If you vhas sure you vhas right go

aheadt some more midought shtoping. Money makes der mare go off on a gallop, but may pe she doan' shtop until she preaks her neck. It whas foolish to tell der sluggard to like articles are found by the dozens

go to der ant. He doan' go unless you gif him a free ticket on der street car, und den he vhas too lazy to consider her ways.

If you can get out of shail to-day doan' put him off till to-morrow. Honesty vhas der best policy, but it vhas mostly practiced by men who gif

Truth whas mighty und must prevail. well on lying ash to discourage honest

folks. It vhas saidt dat one-half der worldt doan' know how der odder half lifs. be a white man, an' I guess I'll chuck | Vhell, I like to find dot half which doan' ye in the spar room an' put yer hoss in know! Eafery womans knows all about

Money vhas der root of all evil. If ary condition powders to sell; ye don't you doan' pelief him you go off some-Bring oop a shild in der vhay he should go vhas all right, but how ish

dot way? Dot vhas where we doan' see When tieves fall oudt honest men get dealer in mowing machines who swin- deir dues-in some horns! If der law-

ver leaves any thing for anypody to get I like to see him! Dere vhas some goot fish in der sea

blossoms vhas a beautiful saying, but vhat we vhas all after vhas der fruit. One big apple thas worth a thousand

We should be honest, efen if we die "Why certainly; I have a perfect li- in der poor-house-und dot whas der boards, stamped and molde i into panplace where most of der honest men els and glued together with glue and obody saw me pick it up!

Break to-day and buy to-morrow vhas awful true. It means dot my Few persons can detect that they are They do? Come to think, I do not hired girl can preak all my dishes und believe there's a book in the house that make me buy some more, und it doan' cost her a cent.

Der wicked man shumps ofer a fence und runs off when no policeman vhas after him, but der man who robs der "Didn't you say that the defendant vidow und orfan lifs in a big brick

asked the lawyer of a Hibernian witness.

"Oi did, sorr."

afaid of nopody.—Detroit Free Press.

-A lexas paper thinks the morals and manners of Galveston are improv- trained to relieve their mothers of many "Oi do, sorr. I know any number av workin' men, and Patsy Donovan to be the harrudest wan av the lot."

"Oi do, sorr. I know any number av ing, since the Sunday iaw has been end of the duties of housekeeping. Board-forced for several weeks and a soap factory is to be started in the city.

WOMEN WHO SMUGGLE.

Two Bundles That Were Wonderfully Built and Looked Queer. "It does not take much experience to guess when a woman is trying to "No sir. I am no more afraid of Morgan, one of the women inspectors. was probably not excessive. I've had slangy expression. They found more trouble in getting their goods through "Yes, but a man can have malaria last spring than ever before, but thought they would try some new de-"Not if he is cured the way I was.

About ten years ago I was living in lady whom I have particularly in my lindiana, in Vigo county, near Terra lady whom I have particularly in my mind brought only about half a dozen stead three or four times with the ague. only by design, and then I looked her suppose it took the climate longer to as I ran my eyes over her, I suppose,

be searched, and she disrobed." "Without protest?" was asked.
"Well, hardly," said Mrs. Morgan,
ith a smile. "She first said that it her medicine. Finally I agreed. She brought a towel and bound it around my head so I could not see; then she seeing me grow angry she said she seeing me grow angry, she said she would make it \$40. When I angrily told her to disrobe she sat down on a berth and pretended to get angry her self, saying: 'You are trying to make me give you more.' When I convinced her that she must be searched she sub-"The next morning Mrs. Dennis mitted, although she was twice as brought a little box and showed me large as I, and one by one the clother came off. Her skirts were made heavy bustle was home made for the occasion. Its substantial part consisted of The medicine this gentleman took nearly 20 yards of splendid silk, heavfor malaria, may have been effective, ity embroidered in gold thread. There but few would care to try the remedy.

Nor is there any necessity for it.

Malaria is a poisoned condition of folds were 174 yards of lace of various the blood produced by bad air and the place of the produced by bad air and the produced by bad air and the produced by bad air and the place of the produced by bad air and the produced by bad air and the place of the produced by bad air and the produced by

and followed me to a stateroom with-

out remonstrance. I told her she must

boxes of silk dress protectors and boxes of French hooks and eyes. Some probably been left out by mistake. A big mistake it was, for they furnished the weight which turned the bustle awry and led to the discovery. The whole arrangement weighed about 10 pounds, and was worth nearly \$1,000 dutiable value. The young woman said she was a milliner, and had been bringing in goods every trip without action, when the poison is carried out bringing in goods every trip without of the system, and the serious effects difficulty. Her complaints against luck

less for ten pears. I stopped all other medicines and took Warner's safe cure, and it cured me. This country is famous for malaria, and I know Warner's safe cure will cure it "

People who live in malarious local:

Surely be forfeited."

"I'll tell you about a bustle I found," cant, is "a quart of water boiled down to a pint to make it strong."

Somebody's child is dying designed. Varner's safe cure will cure it "

People who live in malarious localithe best, for each was wrapped in silties will find in Warner's safe cure a ver foil. I suspected it because the specific against contracting this dis bustle did not fit-set straight, you ease. The malarial poison can find know-and when I touched it I knew

and kidneys are kept in healthy action.

The gentleman who swallowed the the experiences. One had found a five It, however, led only to stricter search than might otherwise have been made, and dutiable goods undeclared were found hidden in stockings, between dress folds and like sly places. The Some Quaint Sayings with an Unmistaka- other day a lady came ashore in two stiff-looking skirts, which on search ble German Flavor.

If I haf a bird in my handt I can eat were found to be curtains. Another breadths was found to be composed of half a dozen pieces of silk, the whole basted together, it was thought worth seizing. Duchesse point lace, lace collarettes, kid gloves, dress shields and hidden away where the possessors hope they may be overlooked. Some may be, but enough are found to give warning to those like disposed that it is going to be very difficult to get dutiable goods past the lynx-eyed inspectresses. - N. Y. Telegram.

Pine Needle Powder. A powder of pine needles is now prepared in Germany, and is becoming popular for use in baths, A half-pound or a pound of the powder is allowed to digest in lukewarm water for a few minutes, when the bath is ready. The principles extracted act upon the skin as a tonic and antispectic, and the baths are prescribed for rheumatic complaints, gout, certain skin diseases, and for invigorating the system gen erally. The powder is also used for fumigations in chest affections, etc., or as an antiseptic a little may be placed on a hot shovel and carried about the room. -Arkansaw Traveler.

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> A writer in the Epoch thinks English girls are superior to the American girls in the knowledge of housekeeping. The daughters of farmers are excepted, and the remark is applied to the children of mercantile and professional men. In England girls are

CATARRH. A New Home Treatment for the Cure of

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The microscope has proved that these diseases are contagious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the upper air passages and eustachian tubes. The eminent scientists, Tyndall, Huxley and Beale endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases has been to apply an irritant remedy, weekly and even daily, thus keeping the deficate membrane in a constant state of irritation, allowing it no chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatant treatant and a such treatant daily, thus keeping the delicate memment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases can not be cured by any application made oftener Los Angeles permanently. brane must get a chance to heal before an application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in caterrh and forms. his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years ago are curs still, there having been no return of the disease. So highly are these remedies valued that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere pretending to destroy a parasite of which the content of the disease.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Trinity Church (Episcopalian), New Orleans, has received another munificent gift from a lady parishoner-some \$15,000, which is to be used

in improving the building. -A preacher was complaining of the listlessness and inattention of his congregration, when an old deacon spoke up and said: "Hungry sheep will look up to the rack if hay is in it.

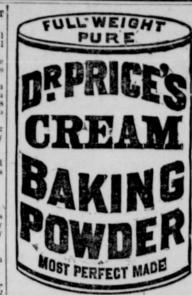
-Richmond Religious Herald. -The school teacher at Osceola, W. T., is a young woman of only eighteen years, but she has no difficulty in keeping order, for she threatens to sit down on the first pupil who is insubordinate. She weighs 325 pounds.

-On the 17th of July, 1674, in Southampton, Eng., was born Isaac Watts, the father, "the inventor of hymns in the English language. Though he wrote less than seven hun dred sacred songs, yet at this moment about two-fifths of every church collec

tion of hymns are of his composing. -The Galveston News pays this tribute to the late Bishop R. W. B. Elliott: "He came to a wildern ss with scarcely a consecrated church in his jurisdiction. Now nearly every town and village has its worshiping congregations assembling in their cross-crowned temples. Each three months, on an average, of his administration he erected some church building or school-the direct outcome of

his individual labor." -Ying Lee has for some time past kept a Chinese fancy goods store on Main street, Hartford, Conn. He is twenty-six years of age and was born near Canton. He is about to enter upon a four years' course of theological study at Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass. He is a young man of quick intellect and high ambitions. At the end of his course at Mount Hermon he will begin missionary work among his countrymen either is this country or China.

-A citizen of Cincinnati went off to Europe and left four gas-jets blazing away in his house for four months He has offered the gas company \$800,-000 to settle the bill, but they want an even million, and he will probably have to pay it -- Detroit Free Press.



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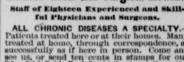
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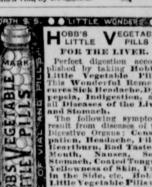












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