STUDYING HUMANITY.

Contrasted Life and Death Project the Mind into the Future.

Very little respect is shown the poorly dressed stranger in New York. In that respect, however, New York is not widely different from other big cities of the world. The greator the crowd the greater the rush, and the greater the rush the less time we have been used in the less time we have to inquire into the condition of our fellow man. We are more like-ly to take him as he appears to be. If a man be well dressed and clean If a man be well dressed and clean and bears upon his exterior the manners of a gentleman—well, we call him a gentleman, and let him go at that. If he looks like a loafer or that. If he looks like a loafer or acts like a loafer, weset him down as a loafer. In either case we may be mistaken, but it goes. We haven't time to investigate closely. If we had, life is so awfully short we would probably devote the time to something more congenial. Knowing this, I always feel an un-usual interest in the little knot of my fellow creatures in front of the

my fellow creatures in front of the William street surgeons' supplies window. There is always about the same number of people there-men and boys-very seldom persons of the opposite sex. Business men, clerks, messenger boys, vagrants—all en-gaged in the noblest study of man-kind—man. It is barely possible the poet didn't have this particular les-on in bits wind when he wrote. son in his mind when he wrote.

It consists of the white and disor ganized bones of some individual whose usefulness on earth closed not with the end of the thing men call life. Arranged in a New York show window with an artistic hand these life. relics of one who was born, lived, had a career and died appeal to the nuclear a chreer into the appear to the eye of the living by way of instruc-tion, curiosity and entertainment. No fashionable garments from the skilled hand of the London tailor proclaim this a gentleman. No foul smelling rags call upon us to despise bim. He neither patronizes nor him. He neither patronizes nor commands, is neither a beggar nor a borrower. He claims our passing attention by neither dirt nor dia-monds. He neither articulates nor is articulated.

Yet there is a certian fascination In this very disorder. You find it dif-ficult to pass without counting up his various particles, just to see if they are all there, although you know it could make no possible dif-forence to either you or him. With the same want of reason you feel as if you must object to the arrangement of his ribs-one being in the wrong place-but you are restrained by conventionality. And when you join the great pushing throng still on earth you wonder, mechanically, whether the bones of any of those who are now jostlin you and against whom you jostle will ever serve so useful a turn, and if so, would the present William street style of wearing the hat affect the futuresituation |-New York Herald.

Presidents and Flowers

Railroad presidents and bank presi dents all seem to have an equal fond ness for flowers, but some are en-abled by circumstances to indulge that fondness to a larger extent than others. Samuel Sloan, for instance, has an extensive hothouse up the Hudson to draw upon, and the desk of the president of the Lackawanna road is seldom without its two or three vases of fragrant flowers, both winter and summer. Jay Gould used to have flowers sent down from Irvington daily for his office as well as his house. In the budding and bloom-ing months of early summer Chauncey M. Depew always has a profusion of flowers about him. C. P. Huntington is another railroad magnate who is very fond of flowers. Almost invariably a bunch of bright hued blossoms is placed on his desk each morning.-New York Times.

S Seitlich Dird. The old fable of the selfish dog was admirably illustrated the other Sunday in the little "200" in Central park. Only it wasn't a dog. It was a thing which is commonly supposed to be a hird, and a remarkably funny looking bird at that. This ornitho-logical specimen has a very long and flat bill, from which I suppose it de-rives its name, if, by the way, that is its name, of which fact I am not exactly sure, but it fits him anyway. To return to the story, this "spoon-bill," or "pelican," or "dodo," or whatever it was, had taken its seat on the only box of food in one of the large aviaries. The cage contained, besides this

creature, half a dozen pheasants, a sea gull, and some other specimens of bird life, names unknown. The ef-forts of these to obtain some food without the spoonbill seeing them were ludicrous in the extreme. The spoonbill had a long, very long corkscrew neck, and no matter from which point the unfortuate occupants of the cage approached the box he always saw them and went for them with his enormous beak.

He didn't cat anything himself, nor did he appear to want to, but he sat steadily on the spot, and the others went hungry. I would have given something to have bundled him off, but he was too far from the edge of the cage, and there were no keepers to be seen.-New York Herald.

Piety and Fresh Air.

This not always the dullest or the most immoral people who nod in church or who fail to get anything out of the sermon. Very often it is those who are susceptible to atmos-pheric conditions. Its one times seems as if there had been some idea of inconsistency between piety and fresh air when the most of our churches were built. Scarcely a church in this city can be properly ventilated when it is filled with a large congregation. Either there is intense heat and foul air or windows are opened in such a as to produce a draft and send cold chills creeping up and down one's

After services are concluded, at the time when all doors and windows should be thrown wide open, every-thing is closed, and the stale and polluted air is shut up for the next meeting. A man or woman may be moved by a powerful discourse, made penitent by fervent prayer or up-lifted by beautiful music in such an atmosphere, but it is deadly difficult, and in nine cases out of ten there will beno such result. It is easier to be good when one is healthy and vital, and there is no condition so essential to health and vigor as pure, untainted fresh air.—Ohio State Journal.

An Incident of Mr. Blaine's Life.

"I am reminded of an incident," anid Major Piper of the life saving service, "coming under my observation that illustrated Mr. Blaine's gen-crosity. About 15 years ago he re-sided at Fifteenth and Istreets northwest. When the stricts were mud-dy a little darky would sweep the crossing. On day I asked him how much he would make in a day. He replied that it depended entirely upon whether Mr. Blaine came his way or whether ar binne cane us way or not. 'He alers puts his hand in his pocket,' the little follow said, 'an whatever comes out goes to me. Sometimes it's a half dollar piece.' The little codger also said that Mr. Corcoran never failed to remunerate him, and that as soon as these two gentlemen had crossed he would quit work for the day "-Washington Star.

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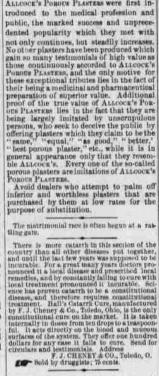
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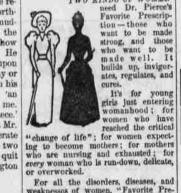






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