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It is just possible that this thrilling story is only the invention of a pugilist who takes lady pupils, and who foresaw what a stimulus the publication of such a tale would give to his business; but whether true or not it has in the words of a feminine aspirant for puof words of a remining as of the eyes of gillstie honors, "opened the eyes of woman to the possibility of her being woman to the possibility of her being anyable to meet man on even terp where and everywhere."

where and everywhere."
"If," says this lady to he associates,
"you are insulted in the street, knock
your insulter down."
No doubt that is
a very right and proper course to take
but should wor men become as profibut should wo men become as profi-cient and hondy with their fist as some of the imappear to believe is prob-able, it is greatly to be fee red that they will use these fists on very much they urgent occasions. -S very much James' Ga-

A Characteristic C ninese Incident. There is a small f amily named Chang, consisting of a mother and a son of eleven summer , living in a place north of Peking call 1ed "The Old Tiger Cave." iy was suddenly struck down e severe and incurable maladay and grew worse from day .y. They were too poor to call in tors to give her proper treatment, .nd her faithful son, who had constantly attended on her, seeing his mother's severe illness and their abject poverty and helplessness, took a knife and sliced off a big piece of flesh from his thigh, and after invoking the blessing of heaven boiled and gave it to her as medicine and food.

Heaven was so much pleased with such a child, full of filial piety, that it granted his earnest prayers, and his mother, from the day when the human flesh medicine was administered, rapidly recovered, and was up in ten days. When that medicine was given to her the boy did not inform her of its composition until she was well, when a big wound, from which the mixture was made, was shown her. It is alleged that the boy suffered no pain or inconvenience from the wound, for heaven must have relieved him from the other-wise great pain and bleeding for this so noble a filial act, which is not to be found everywhere.

public he was held up as an example of true and genuine filial piety which was taught by our Great Sage. The official of that district will memorialize the throne to erect a tablet or an arch for his noble and brave deed in rescuing his mother from death by endangering his own life. - Chinese Times.

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"Very few people realize how rare a thing it is to sit perfectly still or to do things composedly without wasting any effort. An oculist who was examining a patient's eyes placed a chair and told her to be seated. Then immediate her to get up again. Do you hand there isn't one person in ked 'Do what?" there isn't one person in a hundred who doesn't do that? he as ked. 'Do what?' she said, thoroughly provided. 'Move the chair when sitting down. You moved it several inches an a I wanted you in exactly

"Probably you never no ticed this, yet observation confirms it. Now, why should anybody having put her chair where she think she wants it move it in the act of thinks sae wants at move to in the fresetion and nervo osness, a failure to do just what she means to-to make her intention go straight to the mark. Probably it is quite uncopacious with most people.
"In learning to write or to draw you

learn to steady your hand and draw lines which shall show no deviation or raggedbut be always correct and firm. It worth while to try to do everything in e same way, with no raggedness, no ambling off.

"But, as every nervous person knows, it seems almost impossible. You feel that if you are debarred from 'letting off steam' you must go crazy, or jump up or down, scream, or do something to horrify or

"Well, but try it. Keep perfectly still. Don't twiddle your fingers, or shake your foot, or jerk your shoulder, or giggle, or clear your throat, or say unmeaning things because you are afraid to be silent. Keep up minute after minute. You will be surprised to find how long you can do it.

"Then, when you cannot stand it any longer, make your escape and do some of the violent things you have in mind. You will find that you might have hysteria twice a week or break a window occasionally without using up half the nervous force that would leak out in these little unsuspected ways."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Doctoring the Wild Animals. Hospitals for cats and dogs are quite ommon in the large cities, and many a feline and canine pet has been successfully nursed through a severe illness by the expert doctors who spend their time in study-ing animal diseases. With the exception of wounds and injuries, the great majority of the complaints which the pets suffer rom come as a direct result of too high living. Sweets, cake, caudy and highly seasoned food will in the course of time make even the dumb brutes sick, and the animal doctors frequently find that all their patients need are a little physic and plain living. Two weeks of such common treatment generally restores the pets to

health and strength again.

But of late years the importations to this country of wild animals for circuses, menageries and exhibitions of various kinds have been so large that there has sprung up a regular system of doctoring for wild animals. Their complaints generally are very few. At first they are homesick after leaving their forest jungles, and they pine away in their cages unless they are carefully watched. The wilder and fiercer ones refuse to be consoled, and they often injure themselves in their frantic When it was made known to the efforts to break through their iron cage.

> Afraid of Becoming Famous. A manuscript reader for a leading maga-

zine says: "The magazine with which I am connected employed a well known female writer to write up an interesting phase of life six years ago, for which she was to receive a stipulated sum of money. When her article was submitted the editor didn't like it and sent it back, but she fired it back again, demanding pay, and got it. The article was pigeonholed, and no one thought of it again until a short time ago, when the editor resurrected it and had it put in type, forgetting all about its origin. It appeared in a recent number of the magazine, and was discussed by literary people as being one of the best written articles published by the magazine in question. The editor of another magazine was attracted by the article and wrote to the lady asking her to submit matter to him, The writer appears to be a very spirited young woman, however, and refused to do so, saying that one experience with a magazine editor is enough. She says she will never write for them again. If she did she might become famous. She confines her efforts to newspaper work."-New York Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Wonderful Gold Mine.

One of the wonders of Australia, and one of the greatest natural curiosities in the world, is the Mount Morgan gold mine in Queensland. The precious metal con-tained in this mine, which has paid a dividend of not less than \$6,000,000 in a year,

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Specimens of the ore from this strange mine have been sent to the United States, that they might be compared with the de-posits of the great hot springs in our own Yellowstone park. It was but natural to suppose that the Yellowstone springs had also a golden treasure in their cups, but the most careful search by geologists has thus far failed to detect any trace of it.-Youth's Companion.

How a Bird Gets Light.

The baya bird of India spends his nights catching fireflies, with which he plasters his nest. The baya does not kill the fly, but simply attaches it to his nest by means of a piece of moist clay. On a dark night a baya's nest has the appearance of an elec-tric street lamp.—St. Louis Republic.

Who He Liked Best.

The other day a conversation took place between two little children, a girl of seven and a boy of five. Girl (wishing to show her superior knowledge)-Which do you like best, Queen Victoria or Washington? Boy (simply)-I love mamma.-Cor. Babyhood.

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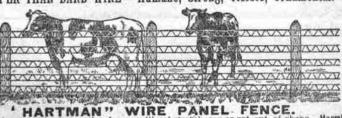
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