Baking

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Dramatic Taste In San Francisco.

A San Francisco audience will be much more amused by the manner in which the professor breaks down Mrs. Brooklyn Bridge's ceiling than it will over the splendid merritaent of Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Malvolio. It is like the French audience, which is infinitely more amused by wit than by humor.

But comedy is not held in great favor here. The San Franciscans being the most pleasure loving of people, prefer tragedy. A good, old fashioned, blood spilling tragedy, where every one is killed in the last act, is highly approved of. If Edwin Forrest were alive today, he would count his most frantic admirers in the city by the Golden Gate.

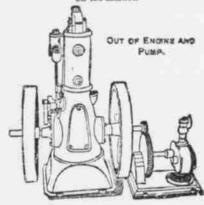
Tragedy as he must have understood it-tragedy played with all the force of the lungs-tragedy where the murdered victim and the despairing suicide took half an hour to die and died acrobatically from the footlights to the door at the back of the stage-would meet with the heartiest approval here. The element in the theaters which loved and worshiped Forrest and his energetic methods is larger in San Francisco than in most cities of its size. It is not that the audiences here do not contaîn individual spectators of the highest artistic insight and cultivation, it is that the majority of the audience is formed of spectators whose taste in the drama is very much on the same lines as the taste in the drama of the gods in the gallery. The spectators of insignificant education and uncultivated taste are more numerous than the spectators of cultured mind and trained powers of appreciation, and the majority rules.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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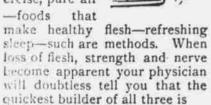
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THE PEACE BELLS OF BROOKLINE.

Our hearts were waiting, bleeding, waiting. With trembling, longing, hope and fear, Our very breaths in silence bating. And while we prayed, "God's hand be staid; Let war be over, peace appear!"
Through all the air, with cadence fine, Came pealing bells from fair Brookline "Peace is signed at Appomattox: 'Mattox! 'Mattox!

From spire to spire the tidings spring As sunbeams flash o'er peaks of snow, While strong men weep or pray or sing. And each man's mood to all seems good, For in that happy, golden glow To God all grateful hearts incline, While shouts the bells of fair Brocklines

Peace is signed at Appomattex!"

"Peace is signed at Appomattex!
"Mattex! 'Mattex! Peace is signed at Appointation? Twas children rang that glorious peal

In lightsome give that war was o'er. As men and women now they feel How blest were they that happy day To ring the bells which tidings here That brother brother fought no more! And still they'll thrill in life's decline When sound the belis of fair Brookline,

For ne'er in memory's dreams shall cease

That peal scraphic ringing: "Peace!

Peace was signed at Appointtiox! 'Mattox! 'Mattox! Peace was signed at Appomattox! -Harper's Bazar.

Retaining Youth In Mature Life.

Not only does the vivacity, the enthusiasm, which belongs to youth carry the man who retains it in middle age over difficulties, but it brings him the sympathy and applause of the world, which is sometimes refused to more worthy men.

We honor Bacon, but we give our af-fection to Charles Lamb. Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Webster commanded the homage and veneration of the nation, but it loved Clay, Lincoln and Blaine, with all of their faults.

The tendency of American life is to force our young people into shrewd adults, who try anxiously to rid themselves of impulse and emotion.

It is a common sarcasm among the young that their fathers and mothers enjoy jokes and are touched by sentiment which their children are quite too old to

But may not the fin de siecle boys and girls be losing an element of strength when they forget how to weep and make merry.-Youth's Companion.

Effect of Faith In Times of Sickness.

The effect of belief or faith, the effect of mind over the matter of the body, is one of the mysterious things in all sci- as to science. Into it we can go as pioence. It is unquestionably a fact, demonstrated beyond all dispute by thousands of observed cases. Long before it was admitted or studied by scientific men it was commonly known, and that, too, among races of little mental development. Who shall say when the first so deny facts already verified. As scienemy prayed his enemy to death among the natives of the South Sea islands? Who can tell when the first Obi man "put cunjer" on him who had defied him? The religious mysteries of vanished nations are full of recorded occurrences that may only be explained by this extraordinary power.-Cyrus Edson, M. D., in North American Review.

A Marvelous Memory.

A memory is a good thing to cultivate. Most people have passably good memories, many have extraordinary ones, and some have none at all. One of the causes of the popularity of the late James G. Blaine was his remarkable memory for names and faces. It is said that Mr. Blaine could recall the faces and names of persons he had met only casually 10 years and more after the first meeting, not having encountered them in the interval.-Harper's Young People.

Snakes on the Isles of Shouls.

The Isles of Shoals, mere rocks standing 10 mila from the New Hampshire coast in a cold sea, are alive with snakes. On a hot day one will see dozens of them running in and out of the boggy places or sunning themselves on the bare ridges. They are nothing to be afraid of, however, for they are of only one varietythe common little green snake that seldom grows to a length of 2 feet.

A Rumor as to Men's Evening Dress. It is once more current in society that the Prince of Wales is endeavoring to modify men's evening dress and that the usual swallowtails are to be replaced by a black or dark colored short coat and also that knee breeches are to be

McSwine's gun is a prodigions cavity be heard 20 or 30 miles away.

houses than poor, more schools than scholars and enough to spare for government besides.—Penn.

Too many of us in our eagerness after facts simply for the sake of storing up knowledge neglect the necessary means | that dreaming of strength gives forceof making our knowledge useful.

It is agreed by medical authorities that the virulence of an epidemic may be increased by the element of fear in the public mind.

The canyon of the Colorado is 300 miles long, and the cliffs on either side are so tender and friable that they may are from 5,000 to 6,000 feet above the be picked to pieces with the finger nail.

THE GOSPEL OF WORK | THE FOUNTAIN HEAD OF STRENGTH

EMILE ZOLA'S STIRRING ADVICE TO FRENCH STUDENTS.

Extracts From a Musterly Speech Delivered Before a Body of Young Men In Paris-The Relation Between Science and Happiness Explained.

Emile Zela, the famons novelist, presided at a dinner given by the Students' association of Paris. In the course of the evening he spoke in follows:

Did science ever promise happiness! I do not think so. Science promised the truth, and it is questionable if happiness can be made out of facts. To be content with them even for a day one must possess a steicism, an absolute unselfishness, a screnity of intelligence possible despairing cry goes up from suffering humanity. How, it asks, can we live without delusions and illusions? If there is not somewhere a world where justice reigns, where the wicked are punished and the good rewarded, how endure the abominations of human existence? Nature is unjust and cruel. Science ends in the monstrous law of the survival of the strongest. Reasoning thus, recoiling from realities as yet ill explained, they seek a dream, put confidence in the out of sight and hope to satisfy in the beyond their yearning for fraternity and justice.

This despairing appeal for happiness, rising on every side, moves me infinitely. Already music has responded to it, literature is trying to satisfy the new thirst, and art is changing to show its sympathy. It is the reaction against natural ism, which is, they say, dead and buried. At any rate the movement is undeniable. It is felt in all the manifestations of mind, and unless it is taken into account, studied and explained the out-

look for the morrow is hopeless. 1, being an old and rugged positivist. see in all this only a halt in the march ahead. Indeed it is not even that, for our libraries, laboratories, amphitheaters and schools are not descried. What reassures me most is the fact that the social ground is unchanged. For a new art to flourish, for a new belief to give humanity a new direction, there must be a new soil for them to germinate and grow in. Ours is still the democratic soil whence the century rose. Faiths are not resuscitated, and only a mythology can be made of a dead religion. The next century will affirm this one. What I will concede is that in literature we brought the horizon too near, and personally I regret having endeavored to limit art to proved verities.

The new men, by re-extending the horizon, have regained possession of the unknown and the mysterious, and they have done well. Between the truths acquired through science, which are not to be shaken, and the truths to be conquered tomorrow from the unknown, which in their turn will become immovable, there is a land of doubt and inquiry. This land belongs as much to literature neers, doing the work of precursors and interpreting, according to our talents, health over three I because) its unknown forces. The ideal is only nowable to be not work. If all it a no the unexplained. It is well enough to person. Mas F or sense Grove Obli invent solutions for the unknown, but we have no right to put in question and ence advances the ideal retreats, and it seems to me that this slow conquest, though we have the melancholy certitude of never knowing all, gives life its

only reason, its only joy. In these troublous days youth is told to believe, but nobody tells it exactly what to believe. Believe, they say, for the sake of the happiness that comes from believing, and most especially be lieve in order that you may learn to believe. The advice is not bad in itself. It is certainly a great joy to repose upon the assurance given by any faith, no matter what. The difficulty is that one cannot believe by being willing to do so. Faith is a wind that blows where it list-

eth, and there only. In conclusion let me offer you a creed -the creed of work. Young men. work! more banal. In every school at the end of every term it is given to every boy, of every term it is given to every boy, and every boy hears it with indifference. CLOSSET & DEVERS. But let me, who have never been any thing except a worker, tell you the reward I have gained from the long toil whose effort has filled my life. The world was harsh to me at first. I have known poverty and despair. Later my existence was a battle, and even now the fight goes on and my work is questioned. contradicted, insulted. Through it all my support has been incessant work, regular, daily, for an end never forgot ten. How often have I seated myself at my table, tortured by some great pain. physical or moral! And each time, after the first minutes of agony, my task has proved a solace, has given me strength to continue the struggle and await the

Work is the law of the world-the guide that leads organized matter to its unknown goal. Life has no other reason for being, and each of us is here only to perform his task and disappear. Calm in the cliffs on the coast of County Done- comes to the most tortured if they will gal, Ireland, into which the tide rushes accept and complete the task they find with such force as to produce a sound under their hands. This, to be sure, is like the booming of a cannon, which can only an empirical way to live an honest and almost tranquil life, but is it nothing to acquire moral health and by solving Were the superfluities of a nation through work the question of how to valued and made a perpetual tax or be- secure on earth the greatest happiness nevolence, there would be more alms- thus escape from the danger of the dream?

I have always distrusted chimeras. Illusion is bad for a man or a people; it puts an end to effort, it blinds, it is the vanity of the weak. To remain among legends, to contemn realities, to believe we have all seen to what disasters these things lead.

The only strong men are the men who work. Work alone gives courage and faith; it alone is the pacificator and the

When first taken from the mines, opals

When we recollect that the stomach is the grand laboratory in which food is transformed into the secretions which food is transformed into the secretions which furnish rigor to the system after entering and enriching the blood; that it is in short the founts in hoad of strength, it is essential to keep this important supplying mechine in order and to restore it to activity when it becomes imative. This flotetter's Stomach Blitters does most effectionly, seasonably, regulating and reinforcing digestion, promoting dise action of the liver and bowels, strength and quictinds of the nerves depend in great measure upon thorough direction. There is no nervine tente more highly esteemed by the medical fraternity than the Bitters. Physicians also strongly commend it for chills and fever, thenmatism, kidney and bladder trouble, sick headache and want of appetite and alcep. Take a wineglessful three times a day.

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chich is nothing but an interpretable in the nuccess surfaces.

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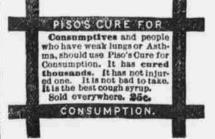


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