- 1. Congestion of the cheeks in children, except in cases of cachexia and chronic diseases, indicate an inflammation of a febrile
- condition. Congestion of the face, ears and forehead, of short duration, strabismus with febrile reaction, oscillation of the iris, irreg- dy, because not only among the poor and unularity of the pupil, with falling of the upper lips, indicate a cerebral affection.
- 3. A marked degree of emaciation which prevalent. progresses gradually, indicates some sub-acute or chronic affection of a grave character,
- Bulbar hypertrophy of the fingers and eurving of the nails, are signs of cyanosis. 5. Hypertrophy of the spongy portion of
- the bones indicates rachitis. 6. The presence between the eylids of a
- thick and purulent secretion from the Meibomian glands may indicate great prostration of the general powers.
- 7. Passive congestion of the conjunctival vessel indicates approaching death.
- 8. Long-continued lividity as well as lividity produced by emotion and excitement, the respiration continuing normal, are indices of a fault in the formation of the heart or the great vessels.
- 9. A temporary lividity indicates the existence of a grave acute disease, especially of the respiratory organs.
- 10. The absence of tears in children four months old or more suggests a form of disease
- which will usually be fatal. 11. Piercing and acute cries indicate a severe cerebro-spinal trouble.
- 12. Irregular muscular movements, which are partly under the control of the will during the hours when one is awake, indicate the existence of chorea.
- 13. The contraction of the eyebrows, toether with the turning of the nead and eyes to avert the light is a sign of cephalalgia.
- 1. When the child holds his hand upon his head, or strives to rest the head upon the bosom of his mother or nurse, he may be Flame-hearted lover of the Earth - great Sun! suffering from ear disease.
- mouth, and there is, beside, great agitation apparent, there is probably some abnormal | She yields her beauty, which love's longing warms, condition of the larynx.
- 16. The act of scratching or of pinching the nose in children indicates the presence of worms or some intestinal trouble.
- 17. When a child turns his head con stantly from one side to another, there is a suggestion of some obstruction in the larynx.
- 18. A hoarse and indistinct voice is suggestive of laryngitis.
- 19. A feeble and plaintive voice indicates a trouble in the abdominal organs.
- 20. A slow and intermittent respiration accompanied with sighs, suggests the presence of cerebral disease. 21. If the respiration is intermittent but
- accelerated there is capillary bronchitis. 22. If it is superficial and accelerated,
- there is some inflammatory trouble of the larynx and trachea.
- 23. A strong and sonorous cough suggests spasmodic croup.
- 24. A hoarse and rough cough is an indication of true croup.
- 25. When the cough is clear and distinct, there is bronchitis.
- 26. When it is suppressed and painful, there is pneumonia and pleurisy.
- 27. If the cough is convulsive, it indicates whooping cough.
- 28. Sometimes one sees a dry and painless cough in the course of typhoid or intermittent fever, in the course of difficult dentition, or an attack of worms, under these conditions the cough is often due only to a bronchitis, which has been caused by the original disease.

Vegetable, Animal and Mixed Food.

J. Hartman relates his experience and impressions as follows: For 224 days he existed on vegetable diet alone, then for two months on animal diet, lastly for six months on a mixed diet. The results he gave in tables prepared by Prof. Valentine. He lived for 14 days on oats, grits and bread alone, then on beans and bread, etc. The increase and decrease in the food, drinking water, weight of the body, waste matter, and the influence of the one on the other were carefully given. The results are summed up as follows: While taking vegetable food the weight of the body increased markedly, however, not in a regular and continuous manner, but by certain substances there was an increase. Under animal food some show an increase, some a decrease in the body weight. The result of the mixed diet was still more complicated. He drew interesting conclusions from the results as to the organization of pathological changes from the effects of diet. Of most interest was his conclusion, viz: that a mixed diet is the most natural and reasonable food for man.

### Curative Power of Water.

There is no remedy of such general application and none so easily obtainable as water, and yet nine persons in ten will pass it by in an emergency, to seek for something of less efficacy. There are but few cases of illness where water should not be given the highest place as a remedial agent.

A strip of flannel or napkin folded lengthwise and wrung out of hot water and applied around the neck of a child that has the croup will usually bring relief in ten minutes. A towel folded several times and quickly wrung out of hot water and applied over the seat of pain, in tootache or neuralgia, will generally afford prompt relief. This treatment in colic works like magic.

We have known cases that have resisted treatment for hours yield to this in ten minutes. There is nothing that will so promptly cut short a congestion of the lungs, sore throat or rheumatism, as hot water when applied promptly and thoroughly. Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot water and applied to all sores and new cuts, bruises and sprains, is the treatment now adopted in hospitals.

### Tea and Coffee to Children.

Against the practice of giving tea and coffee to children we cannot speak too strongly. Childhood is the period when the nervous activity is at its greatest. The brain is ever busy in receiving new impres-Reflex action, co-ordination of

and long is the list of victims that follows stage for my amusement its over-stimulation. In these little people nothing but harm can come from the use of such cerebral stimulants as tea or coffee. Bad, then, as this practice is, let uses physicians be aggressive in its prohibition. Do not be satisfied by answering no, when asked as to its use, but let us educate the families with whom we come in centact that first. Besides, he was a rascal, and gave us such practice is evil. I speak emphaticaleducated, but among the rich who should know better, this practice is marvelously member that idiots are men like you and

#### Who Knows? BY JOHN NAPIER

I grant her fair—aye, passing fair, As lovely as a budding rose; But is there soul behind that face, A beauty 'neath that outward grace ? Who knows—who knows?

Does light of love beam from those eyes? The love that in her bosom glows? Or is the light that lingers there Delusive, though it shines so fair? Who knows-who knows?

Does that fair form a fairer charm, A tender, loving heart inclose? A heart whose tendrils, like the vine, Would round the heart that loved it twine? Who knows-who knows?

And should life's sky be overcast, And gathering clouds around thee close, Should fortune frown and false friends flee, Would that heart still cling close to thee? Who knows-who knows?

Or is she, can she ever be, As fickle as the wind that blows And veers, as if it were at play, Trifling with all who own her sway? Who knows-who knows?

But why a prey to doubt remain? Why halt 'twixt hope and fear ?- propose. She may be waiting till you dare To crown with love that beauty rare, Who knows—who knows?

#### Sunrise and Sunset. BY ROBERT BURNS WILSON.

Rise from thy purple couch; Stretch forth thine arms Through morning's parted curtains; Let the charms 15. When the fingers are carried to the Of waiting love-which it were death to shun-Persuade thy clasp. Now hath the Earth begun To loose her robes of mist; with mock alarms Forestalling the embrace thy kiss hath won.

> Arise, great god of light and life, arise, Enfold the fond Earth in the deathless glowing Of thy fierce love; Bend from the shimmering skies Which burn before thee in thine onward going. . No cheer have we and not of thy bestowing : Thou art the joy of all hope-lifted eyes.

Within thy burning palace in the West Thou art awhile withdrawn. Yet doth thy face Look from the closing portal for a space, Back to the Earth, which thy dear love hath blessed While she with tears and soft sighs half-repressed Beholds thee sinking in thy resting-place, As with up-gathered folds of dewy lace She hugs remembrance to her yearning breast.

Thy glory darkens, and the careful night Hangs out the moon's pale lamp while yet the flush On Evening's face—with thy departing light— Turns from rose-pink to crimson, till the blush Dies With the coming stars, and slumber's hush Wraps thy warm bride, who waits thy waking Might.

### Make Her Pillow Soft.

"Sir! are you the undertaker That buries the pauper dead? Then you are to fetch my Mary-For that's what the doctor said. You see, I am poor an' frien'less, An' lame from a cruel fall, An' the sickness an' the medicine Has taken our money all.

"Ugh-ugh-excuse this hacking, It makes me slow to speak, I am troubled with a cough, sir, An' both my eyes are weak; It's sittin' up all night, sir, A-watchin' at death's door-Yes, yes! I know I'm tedious, It's tedious to be poor.

"What do I want? Just wait, sir, I'm comin' to that same. What did my Mary die of? Hunger and cold. Her name? I've told hor name—my Mary— I'll set it down for you: She died last night in my arms, sir,

We were alone—we two.

The undertaker heard him

An' I want to ask a favor: When you make my Mary's bed Please-make-her-pillow-soft, sir, Soft, for her achin' head. I know it's done with the achin' An' all that hurted it oft, But 'twill comfort me a bit, sir, If-you-make-her-pillow- soft."

And silent turned away: But he made poor Mary's pillow With tender hands that day. And often something choked him As of rising tears—and oft He heard through the tap of the hammers "Please—make—her—pillow—soft."

### His Mistake.

engagement? Niece: Because he got it into his head that I intended to marry him.

### Where the Difficulty Lay.

A farmer, hearing that money was cheap and accoutrements. in the city, came to see about it. He entered a bank, called for the cashier and said: hospital work she was asked to walk in the simply lets her children grow and develop phonography are foremost in demand "Mr. Cashier, is it true that money is abun- routine paths. At the first step she took naturally, only directing their growth pro. that letters and sounds shall exactly at dant and cheap?" The cashier answered in outside, she was stopped by a network of perly. She has always thrown them as far We are outgrowing the days of Ball the affirmative. "Can I get some?" queried "red tape." She cut the "tape" at once and as practicable upon their own resources; The orthography of the past would seem the countryman. "Certainly," replied the walked where she would. moneyed man. "Well, just lend me a hundred dollars for six months." The cashier of a transport ship had asked for the loan construct their own playthings. When she lie spirit did not then exist. The system said: "You can have the money, we have of three stoves to save the sick soldiers from returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence, they wait of phonographic writing, which spell strong returns home from an absence of the strong returns home from an absence of the strong returns home from an absence of the strong returns home from the strong returns home from an absence of the strong returns home from the strong returns he strong returns he strong returns he strong r plenty of it, but it is necessary for us to dying of the cold. The store keeper refused but one thing—their mother's kiss. What according to sound, regardless of old have collateral." The farmer winced and to let one go, unless he received a requisition, ever is bought for them is bestowed when thography, are becoming so indispension. responded: "Collateral! What's that?" from head-quarters. As it required several the needed time comes. Nothing exciting that confusion will be forced to yield The matter was explained. Then the plant- days to get that document, the surgeon saw is allowed them at night, and they go to simplicity. Etymologists and antiquare er of the soil, illuminated on the subject of that scores of men were doomed. political economy, with a broad grin, rejoined: "Ah, I see how it is, Mr. Cashier. Mo- arrival, six hundred wounded were brought taught to love nature; and to feel that there the scientific, simplifying process will go ney is plentiful and not high, but it is this to the Sentari hospital. On the first day she is nothing arrayed so finely as the lily of the The people and the press are gradually collateral that is scarce and hard to get."

### A Domestic Treasure.

"and-" Here he pulled out, not his handkerchief but his wife's nightcap!

### Liberty, Equality, Fraternity.

as to dun me in this way ?"

system is pushed to its utmost capacity, gallery-ticket, you have to faint on the

A French Judge's Call to Order. Scene-A French court of assigns. Judge: Prisoner, you have beaten this poor man eral.

so cruelly that he is dead." Prisoner, vehemently : " He attacked me much trouble on the farm. It is not my

fault if he was an idiot." Judge, with severity : "You should re-

#### A Serious Case.

"Doctor," said a patient, "I'm troubled with insomnia, and I want you to do something for me. Do you lie awake most of the night?"

asked the physician. "No, I'm all right at night, but I can't get any sleep during the day.

### A Rhetorician.

Schoolmaster, to his wife: "My dear I wish you would speak more carefully. You say that 'Henry Jones came to this town from Sunderland?" Wife: "Yes." Schoolmaster: "Well, now, wouldn't it be better to say that 'he came from Sunderland to this town?" Wife: "I don't see any difference in the two expressions." Schoolmaster: "But there is a difference-a theoretical difference. You don't hear me use such awkward expressions. By the way, have a letter from your father in my pocket." Wife: "But my father is not in your pocket. You mean you have in your pocket a letter from my father." Schoolmaster: "There you go with your little quibbles! You take a delight in harassing me. You are always taking up a thread, and representing it as a rope. Wife: "'Representing it to be a rope,' you mean." Schoolmaster: "For goodness sake, be quiet! Never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life!"

### Still Heart Whole.

Daughter-Father, did you really kick for your shoes?" George, as you threatened to do? Old Man-I did.

Daughter-Oh, father, how could you? You have broken his heart. Old Man-No I haven't. I didn't come anywhere near his heart.

### Of Home Development.

Manitoba man to a Torontonian, with a schooling the child is not morally as well as slight tinge of sarcasm, "you say it comes | intellectually reformed he is sent into anothfrom Manitoba, and when you have a hot er school. spell it comes from Manitoba. Where does your fine weather come from-Manitoba too ?"

"Oh no," responded the Torontonian; "our fine weather is of a purely local origin."

### A Duty Brigdet was not quite Prepared for.

Brigdet, who has been sent to crack some say all Chinese scholars. nuts in preparation for Mrs. Blank's little dinner-party, to be held during the evening, enters with a few badly cracked upon a plate and one hand pressing her face: "Faith an' indade, Missus Blank, I'll lose me place before I'll break me tathe a-crackin' any more o' thim nuts! Sure me jaw's all lame now as it is, so it is !"

### What a Woman Did.

During the Crime a War, it required much suffering to convince conservative Englishmen that the routine way of doing things is puts the question, "Oh, please stay and not always the best.

Steamer-loads of troops were sent from England to Malta, the first rendezvous. The voyage was made in seven or eight days, yet each steamer carried an allowance of eight weeks' supply of hospital stores. The explanation of the fact brought out the castiron routine of the service. In the days of sailing vessels it took eight weeks for a transport to sail from England to Malta, and the old routine could not be departed from.

Some of the general officers had been t ained for years in the martinet school of discip-The Crimean summer is intensely hot and its winter is excessively cold. The army regulations forced t e men to wear the leather stock, no matter how blazing the sun, and age of the firm's business besides their reto shave even when the winter's wind was gular salaries. bitterly cold.

Not until a year of suffering had been endured were the men allowed to leave off the terrible stocks, or to seek the protection of a full beard.

general, "there is dirt, and where there is ness than love. A love that cannot see fudirt there will be disease," and he compelled | ture good in present discipline, is both nar-Aunt: Why have you broken off your his men to shave when they were freezing.

when the men were dying from cholera and of good and pure happiness. wanted the necessaries of life, a general issued an order directing cavlary officers to lay in happy,' said a mother, one day, with a sigh speech should be expunged from a stock of yellow ochre and pipe clay, for the in despair at her efforts. 'Stop trying,' ex- written expression. Much of our spelling use of the men in rubbing up their uniforms claimed a practical friend at her elbow; is bewildering to every one, and especial

When Florence Nightingale began her is that?' she asked, dolefully. 'Why, she trained in other tongues. Telegraphy

A few weeks before she arrived, a surgeon matter how many servants she had, and to ing learning to the few. The present P

had been delayed by "red tape." Taking a field, the bees, and the butterflies; that there tering the rules of spelling, and dictional few Turks with her, she went to a store-house is nothing so mean as a lie, nor anything so only mirror the work. The guardian would not unlock it.

A lawyer lately, boasting of the neatness woman to the Turks. When they obeyed teeth, and good temper comes from plain and regularity of his wife, said, "If I get she selected the supplies she needed and or- food, plenty of sleep, and being good." up in the night, however pitch dark, I can dered the Turks to carry them to the hosfind my clothes, down to my gloves, all in pital. A-washing contractor returned the worth the sacrifice of a momentary pleasure their proper places. I was up this morning hospital linen in such a foul state that it that will not bring lasting gain. before daylight," he continued, putting his could not be used. Miss Nightingaleannullhand into his pocket for his handkerchief, ed the contract by establishing a washinghouse, andrefusing to send one article to the contractor.

The medical authorities turned a cold shoul der upon the gentlewoman. "S 1e couldn't speak to all the sick men, you know," Actress to washer-woman who has brought said a soldier in the hospital; "we lay there under a strong, impulse than it is to restrain abling them to control to a large extend her bill : "How can you be so impertinent by hundreds. But we could kiss her shadow an impulse when called upon to do so. Of as it fell on our pillows."

### ODD THINGS IN OHINA.

Interesting Facts Collated by a Civilised

and Cultivated Ex-manderin. The highest ambition of a Chinese gentleman is to have a nice coffin and a fine fun-

They feed their friends sumptuously when dead, but let them take care of themselves the best they could while alive.

The highest recommendation a man can have is in the fact of his having a wife.

A bachelor is likened to a counterfeited coin; he is looked upon with suspicion even by his own household.

Love making is only done three days after plenty of room for all to be comfort marriage. It is not considered the safest way to get ahead of a rival, but the surest way to get a wife without losing much time. A previous acquaintanceship between the

male and female prevents them from marriage. For this reason a man seldom weds a girl of his own town. They are likewise prevented from marrying kins cr namesakes. Joneses are not allowed to marry Joneses, nor Smiths to marry Smiths.

A girl is never considered anything else in her own father's house than an honored guest. She is neither responsible for the family's debts nor enjoys a share in its fotunes, as in the case of sons.

Daughters depend upon their husbands for fame and fortune, while sons depend upon the parents and upon themselves.

A man could borrow money on the of being the Sphinx's near neighbour. strength of his having a son, but no one "What if we question her?" suggested would advance him a cent if he had a doz- other, "and find out what she expects h en of daughters. The former is responsible off there where she's always looking !" for the debts of his father for three generations. The latter is only responsible for she going? She was going home, she and the debts of her husband.

When a Chinaman meets another he to see the sight of it, shure, as soon a shakes and squeezes his own hands; covers his head. If great friends had not seen each other for a long time, after the mutual hand-shaking they would rub shoulders until they become tired. Instead of asking each other's health they would say : "Have you eaten your rice, where are you going, what is your business when you get there, how old are you, and how much did you pay

Men wear long petticoats and carry fans, while women wear short jackets and carry

Boats are drawn by horses, carriages moved by sails.

Old men play balls and fly kites, while "To die!" children fold their arms and look on. Schoolmasters have more power over "When you have a cold spell," said a young than parents. If within three years'

> Parents and spectators instead of the children are held responsible for crimes committed by the latter.

"It is much better to be ignorant and know how to live than to be learned and not know how to live. The principal object of a school is to learn how to live in tranquillity and happiness and nothing more." So

It is much lesser crime to steal your neighbor's ox than to steal his dog. The former is simply personal property, while the latter takes the place of a man—watchman.

If a Chinaman desires the death of an enemy he goes and hangs himself upon his to die I'm going there." The hearts of neighbor's door. It is a sure cure to kill not only that particular enemy, but members of the entire family will be in jeopardy of losing their lives.

When a Chinaman desires a visitor to dine with him he does not ask him to do so, but when he does not wish him to stay he dine with me!" The visitor will then know

he is not wanted. A rich man's servant gets no salary, yet many are the applicants; while big salaries are paid to the servants of the common people but few make applications. The perquisites of the former, often more than tripllig the salaries of the latter, are the sole reasons of these differences.

To encourage honesty and sincerity, confidential clerks and salesmen in all branches of industries receive an annual net percent-

Wong Chin Foo.

### Spoiling Children.

Coddling, pampering, and gratifying every "Where there is much hair," said one wish of a child, is more the result of selfishrow and stupid. True love can deprive the their best expression, and as so many of the In the midst of the terrible sufferings, present minute of pleasure for future hours new words are so very long, the pressure

' do as a neighbor of mine does.' 'And how so to children and foreigners who have be taught them to wait upon themselves, no have been constructed with a view to in bed and sleep in a wholesome mental state | who are tenacious of whatever is, will a The second day after Miss Nightingale's that insures restful slumber. They are sider it absurd to remove absurdities, miserable as disobedience; that it is a dis-"Break open the door," said the gentle- grace to be sick, and that good health, good Let a child learn early that future good is

It is much easier to act firmly and bravely on them. They have an inward force, all the battles of life. There is not one that Washerwoman: "Impertinent! What "Before she came into the hospital," said requires so much real courage as that silent ly to receive, but actively to digest muscles, and the special senses are all under do you mean? Who are you, I should like another, there was cussin' and swearin'; battle with self which every dutiful person assimilate that which they receive, so a special course of training. The nervous to know? If I choose to pay sixpence for a and after that it was as quiet as a church, finds it frequently necessary to wage.

# "To Her Own Counthry,"

Among the steerage passengers in narder sailing from Boston to Liver the June of 1886 was an old, old The days were so pleasant, yet so money that one was tempted to rove as far, ship's limit allowed in search of interes one day some of the cabin passengen

to see what they thought of the steen The steerage people had come out in sunshine, and were laughing and talking playing sames, and amusing them much after the manner of the "first." passengers. There were sturdy your and pretty young girls, and humble for going "home" on visits; and then since the steerage travellers to the old. try are comparatively few; and the on steamers are those which come to Am bringing crowds of emigrants to pick gold with which our streets are suppose be paved.

The steerage passengers in this June age seemed to be friendly and merry tope "Every-body had a body," as the old. says, with the one exception of the old woman, well on her eighties, who le as though she might easily be a home She was all alone. People spoke to her and again, but they did not stay with and she sat there, solitary among the m quietly looking forth into the far easten

tance. "She looks as mysterious as the Salis said a Boston girl, with the Boston girl

And so they "questioned her." When ed, " to her own counthry, and she was

That would not be for some days yet was told; and then some one asked if she not like America.

Oh yes, she liked America well eno She had lived there thirty years. Buth was home after all, and she was going to

" own counthry." Had she, then, relations in Ireland! No, she did not think so. She had heard from any of them for a long time, she thought they must all be dead by no

interested girl asked; and the answer or strangely solemn, borne on the June warm and golden with life and suns The poor old thing looked up as she spile

"Then what are you going there for."

and a strange flash kindled her hold washed-out, witch-like eyes. "Yes, mayourneen, I want to die in old counthry. My man was buried to before I went to America, and my father mother lie in their graves in County Co and I cant die aisy in a counthry as never knew. Some friends in the States the money thegither to bring me as in

Queenston. "But you've more than just that, sure something to take care of you when

get there "Sorry a bit, beyont this," and she mil out of her pocket a shabby little pureew hold an American quarter of a dollar, an English sixpence. "Niver a bit be this; but they won't see an ould ooman sta as has come home to die. I'll not want bite nor sup long," she added, feebly; passengers, sailing in the soft June was over the smiling sea, were touched within and a purse was raised which would take comfortably to her destination in Com Cork, and provide for her for some time come. She was touchingly grateful; even if no one had been moved to help she was going home, all the same, to

"own counthry." Ah, if so much strength and courage be bornof love for a home on earth, why do hesitate to turn our feet, at whatever a mid end, a toward that home eternal in the heave which, if we seek, we shall find.

## Science of Spelling.

The question of spelling is a process the age of se When a Chinaman expects a present and never settled; spelling, like the other; the twomer does not come he sends one of lesser ences, being a progressive one. To the the ennu this question settled would be exceeding use her l desirable, yet to rely on such a pleasing m how pectation would prove an ignorance of the which origin of language. The growth of the seed to u tellect is the measure of the increase of the ure in an vocabulary. In fact, the change is so reme, to gi that in a lifetime of a single individual, may have received a thorough education, finds himself at last classified as an" school gentleman." The construction language, including spelling, is a matter economy in expression, and science even where economizes. New subjects are cumulating and demanding new words the simplest manner of spelling grows "'I try so hard to make my children appreciable. All letters which are silen

To be well educated, in the present ! gressed day of the world, demands one know so much that more expedible methods than our fathers and forefatt had, become imperative. How many lions of dollars would be saved, in the in est of education, by simplifying the sp ing rules, has not yet been computed Of all mental gifts, the rarest is intellectual patience; and the last lesson of culture is

Men and women are not like leaves, Die to believe in difficulties which are invisible about by every wind, or like clay, received and retaining whatever impress is made influences that bear upon them—to well some, to resist others, and not only part it becomes a very part of themselves.

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