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s Three Robbnis.

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HEALTH.

Every person should know something con-raing the pulse, that true indicator of the ndition of the human body, because it Is the state of one of its greatest controllforces—the heart. The pulse beats as e heart beats, and only when it beats, and be felt at the wrist on the thumb side, at the temple, or just below the ankle. ery throb of the heart in health sends the ight life giving blood through the arteries, the living current goes to the tips of the gers and the toes. In ill health the exemities are cold because the heart is not ong enough to propel the blood to them. hen death is approaching, the heart works ore and more feebly but faster and faster ril life is ended. The pulse has various ats at various ages even in health, and may be reckoned as follows:

| eie may be a              | 710     |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Infancy                   | .110    |
| Childhood                 | 90      |
| Childhood                 | 80      |
| Youth                     | 50      |
| Middle Age                | 10      |
| Old Age                   | 60      |
| Old Ago.                  | iniam 4 |
| ording to an eminent phys | ician t |

mral pulse feels like a soft yarn under e ingers, while the pulse of inflammation like that of a wire vibrating under the

quick, jerking pulse that is also varile is one that indicates nervousness. A onlie pulse is always dangerous, that is, pulse that beats twice very close together, of it making but one pulse; it indicates eat debility, sometimes typhoid symp-

A thready pulse, vibrating very fast rather han beating, and only slightly felt, is a veryad pulse. It is the pulse of the dying. If he pulse is simply fast, it is fever; if it is s hind pocket, but be ast and hard, beating like the vibration a tightly drawn string, it is an indication reporters' desk it seem.

Seventy steady beats per minute is the rerage standard of health in middle life. st corner and struck above that indicates super-excitement of the stomach, and the he heart, and hence an exhausting of the

Says Dr. Hall, the quicker a machine runs s and recipes for make air and were drawn proportion as the heart is beating over erenty a minute, fever is wasting the sysalarmed the grocer The heart beats under ordinary ciran out and sought to anstances, about one hundred thousand By and by a deep hush imes a day; under the influence of too vio-Il. Brother Gardner ent exercise, such as running rapidly on a Giveadam Jones put evel, or up an ascent, or up-stairs, the ead of the pulverized are correspondingly increased, and ragments slowly drift. sequently the wear on the system. Hence, every one should be careful not to uld rule by law," said wlong exercise of that kind. Indeed, in oyed with his spectacts defy de law an' de ing up stairs should be absolutely avoided. ment should be ekal deleration in all things is the safest, mod-

#### Granulated Eyelids.

e its cause, symptoms and cure? is it the uestions that are often asked. There is no onnection between disease and the lines short-sighted people more than others, but they do not indicate disease.

Granulated lids are a form of conjunctivitis -an inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the lids and the front of the eyeballs, called the conjunctiva.

There are four varieties of conjunctivitis. With two of them we have, at present, nothing to do. The infantile, which is due to contagion, and may speedily result in blindness if not promptly treated; and the diphtheritic, which occurs mainly in feeble and lifed children, and which is a serious disease, but, thus far, it is not known to have ppeared in this country, though German mmigration may at any time bring it here. The other two varieties are the simple and ontagious. The simple is generally due either to some irritating substances getting edged under the lid, or to exposure to cold. In the first case the trouble subsides on removal of the offending cause. In the second, a simple wash, which should be prescribed by a physician, with rest for the eyes and rotection from dust and sun, will soon remove inflammation.

By neglect and aggravation from surroundngs, it may run into the contaious. In the imple form the secretion is only mucous, but if it passes into the contagious, the secretions become purulent.

As a general thing, the contagious form is due to contagion from a similar case, or A single infected child at school may give it many of his mates. Cases of blindness have so resulted. A towel used in common wipe with another's towel.

puffed look. They strongly incline to become purulent, and thus contagious. They remost common among children living in

sadly ventilated rooms. In both simpleand contagious conjunctivitis main reliance is on astringent washes, out for the treatment of a contagious case the physician should be promptly called. to attend school.

# Pollution of Rain Water.

The atmosphere, says the Royal Commis-

sion on the Domestic Water Supply of gregate quantities of impurity, derived part- in nankeen his solace is a pipe. from the respiration of animals, partly from the conbustion of animals, partly of fuel and distribution of enormous quantities smoking keeps a man quiet for an hour after smoking keeps a man quiet for an hour after of fuel, and partly from excremental dust, the fine particles of which, in dry weather, tion." become suspended in the air to the extent, over the area of this country, of hundreds of tons, and remain there for weeks until Iowa, Kentucky, Louisana, Michigan, Misswashed out by rain. Thus rain is in reality water which has washed a more or less dirty atmosphere. It is laden with mineral and excrementitious dust, zymotic germs, and the products of animal and vegetable decay and putrefaction. A half-pint of rain Water condenses out of about 3,373 cubic ly eyes. feet of air, and thus in drinking a tumbler of water, impurities which would only gain with soot and dust, and on the fields of self and the world, too.

manure and all sorts of impurities, which it carries down into wells, streams and rivers. These sources in their turn are liable to be further contaminated by soakings or infiltrations from cesspools and privies, and also on a larger scale by the land drainage, sew age and refuse of towns, which flow into our rivers, by dead fish and animals and decomposing weeds.

Treatment of Whooping-Cough.

The following plan of disinfection of sleeping and dwelling apartments and clothes is recommended by M. Mohn in the treatment of whooping cough. It is said to cure the guests. cases immediately. The children are washed and clothed in clean articles of dress, and removed to another part of the town. The bed-room and sitting-room or nursery are then hermetically sealed; all the bedding, playthings, and other articles that cannot be washed are exposed freely in the room, in which sulphur is burnt in the proportion of one ounce to the cubic yard of space. The room remains thus charged with sulphurous now stationed at Verona. acid for five hours, and is then freely venti lated. The children return the same day, and may sleep and play in the disinfected

The Tyranny of Unionism. Mayor Hewitt, of New York, who frequently propounds some new idea, which, one of the twenty-two performances of moreover, is generally good, has made pub- Verdi's "Otello" at Rome, always entering Written off bank premises lic a suggestion which will be heartily second. the theater before the overture was begun ed by thousands of the quiet, sensible Amer- and remaining in her seat till the last chord icans who have succeeded in making this of the finale had been struck. country what it is, in spite of the howling quacks from every clime who try to advertise heir of the late Alexander Mitchell, is about themselves by attempts to interrupt its pro- 39 or 40 years of age. He is short in stature of Labor wrote a touching letter to the editor a long brown beard and wears spectacles. of one of the daily papers, begging him to His Scotch ancestry is apparent in his makeinterfere with his great influence to prevent | up. a strike from being ordered. Her husband she said, had steady work at satisfactory wages, and they were living comfortably. and laying up something for the next winter. If the Executive Committee of the Dis'rict Assembly should order a strike, as it was reported they intended to do, to show "sympathy" with some other deluded Assembly, or on some other pretext, he would be compelled to give up his work, perhaps through the busy season, and his poor family must look forward to a winter of privation and misery. She knew by sad experience what this meant, and in the extremity of her helplessness before the might of the "colosorganization," she appealed to the only power that she knew to be capable of opposing it. A few days later, a member, not of the "colossal organization," but of the class which that organization systematically hounds and persecutes, wrote to Mayor Hewitt, calling in also his aid against its unrelenting malice. The writer was a plasterer, standing, as he said, es any one else in dis mate work, moderate exercise, moderate "at the head of his profession," and with a wife and five dependent on him for the mentioned. The latter are of little impor- sary to say that working-men with large Law School next month. ance. Most people may see them on look. families to support do not usually have Senator Kenna of West Virginia has great 11. Balance of profit and loss account ing steadily at a white wall or a cloud. fifty dollars about them, and he could not resources as a political campaigner. When ey are supposed to be shadows of objects pay his fine. The Society thereupon com- he starts out on an electioneering tour he carwithin the eye-parts of its structure- menced the well-known persecutions by ries with him a violin and a photographic thrown on the retina, and thence projected which working men are terrified into silence outfit. It is said that he has photographed greatly enlarged, into space. They trouble and submission. A watch was set upon the during the last few years at least two-thirds 2. delinquent and if he found employment any- of his rural constituents. In the mountainwhere, notice was given to his employer to ous districts of West Virginia a combination discharge him, under threat of the usual of camera and fiddle is simply irresistible. 5. penalties. After going in this way from place to place, he had an opportunity to speak with the "walking-delegate" who had come to deprive him again of his living. The delegate informed him that he had imperative orders to "knock him off" where ever he found him, but said that if he would appear before the Society leaders that evening he might make an arrangement with them. He went to them accordingly, and was told that by the payment of eighteen dollars and a half he might obtain a "permit" to work. Not having eighteen dollars and a half, any more than the previous fifty, he could not buy a permit to earn his living, and the next morning his Mo., met in a parlor the other evening and 14 employer discharged him, without assign- determined out of sport to hold a mock ing any reason. Not knowing what else to spiritualistic seance. While they were 15. do the victim of his inability to pay to the quietly sitting around a table telling ghost 16 "colossal organization" the money which stories the table was seized by some unseen the organization prevented him from earn- power and carried quickly up to the ceiling, ing appealed to the Mayor, as a "defender from which it was hurled to the floor with of the rights of American citizens," to tell great violence. In its fall the table struck him what to do next. Mr. Hewitt replied one of the young men on the head, renderin his usual sensible way, saying that he ing him unconscious. Physicians were callhad received many other letters of the same | ed in and the unfortunate man conveyed to sort, and, while conspiracies to take away a his home, but he is still unconscious and is man's business, like the one described, were not expected to live. illegal and indefensible, and subjected those guilty of them to the payment of damages, with his partner, Daniel Don, was engaged from some other foul secretions in the blood. he understood how impracticable it was for in sinking a shaft in Sugar-Loaf Mountain, a poor working man to obtain damages by dreamed one night that the ground caved in process of law. He suggested, therefore, and burried Von and that he himself had a that an association might be formed in New has often imparted it. One should never York for the purpose of defending "the rights of honest men who are refused the The granulations are minute, swollen pro- opportunity to earn their own living," and mberances under the lid, sometimes quite promised to co-operate with any citizens one, sometimes large enough to give the lid who might think with him that the occasion was one needing " prompt and earnest action.'

# Smoke-

Mark Twain says he uses about 300 cigars

a month. Robert Buchanan thinks that tobacco is one suffering from it should be allowed invaluable, while Tennyson's partiality for a clay pipe is well known.

Nine-tenths of the journalists of New York are lovers of the weed, and the printer's work generally ends in smoke.

Mr. Allibone, the great compiler, says dinner, and is " a great thing for diges-

Women are the State librarians of Indiana,

issippi and Tennessee. Lady Shopper (to susceptible clerk)-"These goods I bought of you the other day have changed color." Clerk - "No vunder dey schange color ven such a peautiful young lady looks at them mit dose lofe-

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"Oa, that's nothing but old Peg-leg, one of our boarders, replied the landlady. "The willings this rain world." dwellings this rain water, which is after all willing to smile with a fellow providing no noise is the alternate striking of his wooden foots the bill, but a man doesn't always leg on the stairs and the flapping of his vest the only source of our water-supply, meets with soot and duet water-supply, meets have money enough to buy a drink for him
leg on the stairs and the flapping of his vest have money enough to buy a drink for him
leg on the stairs and the flapping of his vest against his empty stomach."

### PERSONAL.

Sir Reginald Hanson is said to be the first Lord Mayor of London who has received during his administration the degree of LL. D. from his university.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says his cor-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says his cor-respondence is becoming so voluminous that Robinson, W. T. Kiely, William Ramesy, John Fiskhe is afraid he will have to take to using a tpye-writer, though he doesn't want to.

Princess Dolgouriki, widow of Czar Alexander II., is now one of the chief leaders of Parisian society. Her receptions are noted

Crown Prince Rudolphof Austria, during three days at Berezencze recently, shot with his own gun forty-seven head of roebucks, a feat unprecedented in the annals of European sport.

Prince Napoleon's younger son, who now bears the title of Count Luigi Moncalieri, has entered the Italian service as sub-lieutenant in the Third Regiment of Cavalry,

The late Lady Strangford was the chief founder of the British Hospital at Port Said, and she was on her way thither to look after its interests when she died. It has now been determined to name it "The Lady Scrangford Hospital."

Queen Margherita of Italy attended every

John L. Mitchell, the son and principal Balance of account carried forward .... \$ 29,749 4 oress. Not long ago, the wife of a Knight and his face resembles his father's. He has

Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the Spanish Conservative leader, after thirty years of widowhood, will be married this summer to a lady who has been for eighteen years the acknowledged belle of Madrid society. She is enormously rich, and the Queen Regent will make her a Duchess.

Scotch engineer, was the father of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the popular writer. He was the author of many valuable inventions, particularly relating to lighthouse, but as he was engineer to the Llighthouse Commission he declined all personal profits from them.

Senator Stewart of Nevada says that instead of cutting off the railroad passes of Senators and Representatives, as has been done by the Inter-State Commerce law, he would give them all passes and compel each man to travel at least 5,000 miles a year, in order to have them learn something about all parts of the country for which they have

Justice Harlan, of the United States Supmeans of existence. Three years ago, being reme Court, has three able and ambitious apparently, a man of considerable energy, sons. One who graduated at Princeton four What is granulation of the eyes? what and disposed to better his condition, he years ago is now a Presbyterian minister in agreed to a proposition to work by the hour | New York city and receives a salary of \$6ause of movable lines over the sight?" are instead of by the day. For this violation of 000 a year. Another son is a lawy r in its principles, he was fined fifty dollars by Chicago, with a rapidly increasing practice. the Plasterers' Society. It is hardly neces. A third will be graduated from the Columbia

Mrs. Fawcett, widow of the illustrious 6. English Postmaster General, has refused to join the woman's movement led by Mrs. 7. Gladstone against the Crimes bill. "I am one of those," she explains, "who think that those who kill or shoot their neighbors, maim cattle, cut off the hair of girls and pour tar over their heads, ought to be punished, whether they live in Ireland or in 10. England."

# STORIES OF THE SUPERNATURAL.

Two ladies and two gentlemen, of Aurora,

A Leadville miner named Roberts, who narrow escape from death. He related the dream to his partner, who scoffed at it. On the following night the dream was repeated with great vividness, the parents of Roberts coming to his bedside and imploring him not to enter the shaft. Von was again incredulous when the second dream was related to him, and went to work as usual, but during the afternoon Roberts came up to him persuaded him to leave the shatt. A moment later the ground caved in with a

Thomas McKee, a plain, honest farmer living at Turtle Creek is very much disturbed at the queer things that have been going on in his household recently. He is not sure indeed, that he is not undergoing the persecutions of an emissary from Hades. For several weeks past some unseen visitant has Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, when in thrown things topsy-turvy about the house, Great Britain, is the recipient of vast ag- broadcloth smokes six cigars a day. When and now has begun to terrify Mr. McKee's family with fire. At all times of the day and in every conceivable spot it will dartforth without harming in the presence of the family, and the rooms are almost constantly filled with smoke. Round holes, as if made by a red hot iron, are burned in the bed. clothing, in dresses hung up in the closets, in towels on the rack, in packages of groceries in the pantry, even in hats as they hang on the hall tree-and all directly before the eyes of the watchers. Mr. McKee is staunch Presbyterian, and is much worried over the matter.

> What is that peculiar sound I hear in the entry?" asked Mrs. Hungry, the new "Smile and the world smiles with you," boarder, of the landlady, Mrs. Skinem.

## IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA.

The twelfth annual general meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter at the banking house of the institution, 15th June, 1837. There were present :-Messis H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines), P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth (Weston), Robert en, jr.; Hen y Pellatt, Robert Carswell, James Mason, John Smart (Port Hope), Thomas Walmsley, Robert Thompson, R. Wickens, S. J. Vonkoughnet, J. O. Heward, G. M. Rose, R. Beaty, W. B. Hamilton, Dr. Thorbura, A. McFall (Bolton), D. R. Wilkie, etc.,

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. H. S. for the high literary and artistic rank of the | Howland, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie was requested to act as recretary. The Secretary, at the request of the Chairman

read the report of the directors and the statement of The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the twelfth annual balance sheet and statemens of p. ofits

for the year ending 31st May, 1887 :-

Balance at credit, on account, 30th May, 1886, brought forward...... \$ 18,339 13 Profits for the year ended 31st May, 1887 after deducting charges of management and interest due depositors and making full provision for all rad and doubtful debts ...... 185,067 24

From which has been taken : Di. idend No. 23, 4 per cent. (maid 1st Dec. 1886)..... \$ (0,000 00 Dividend No. 24, 4 per cent. (payable 1st June, 1887).... -\$120,000 00 \$ 83,406 37 and furniture account.....\$ 3 656 93 Carried to rest account..... 50,000 00

Balance at credit of account, 30th. Transferred from profit and loss account...... \$ 50,000 0

Balance of account carried forward .... \$550,000 00 The p ofits for the year show an improvement over those of the year previous, and have enabled your Directors to place the sum of \$50,000 to Rest Account in addition to paying the customary divi-

Appropriations have been made from Contingent Account in liquidation of assets therein provided for. Your directors are of the opinion that the balance unappropriated is sufficient to cover all doubtful a -The late Thomas Stevenson, the eminent sets. The ultimate realization of any considerable proportion of the assets at present covered by appropriations from this account depends upon a substantial improvement in the condition of things in the Province of Manitoba. In view of the continued development of the North-

West Provinces a branch has been opened in the town The investments of the bank in Government, municipal and other first-class debentures now amount te

The head office and branches of the bank have been carefully inspect-d, and your directors have much pleasure in expressing their satisfaction at the man ner in whi h the officers of the bank have performed their respective duties.

H. S. HOWLAND, President. GENERAL STATEMENT, 31st May, 1887. LIABILITIES. . Notes of the bank in circulation....\$1,058,133 00 2. Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date)..... 3,580,500 08 3. Deposits not bearing interest..... 1,082,436 03 Due to other banks in Canada......

5. Due to agents in United Kingdom .. 244,373 78 Total liabilities to the public ..... \$5,967,975 49 Rest account..... 8. Contingent account..... 9. Dividend No. 24, payable 1st June, 1887 (4 per cent.)..... 10. Former dividends unpaid..... carried forward..... 29,749 44

Balance due from other banks in Balance due from agents in foreign countries,.... Dominion of Canada debentures......\$356,458 05

Province of Ontario Securities..... 139,477 61 Municipal and other debentures..... 588,579 59 ---- 1,084,515 25 Potal assets immediately available.....\$2,254,610 66 Loans on call ...... 162,739 15 Loans, discounts or advances on current account to municipal and other corporations..... Other current loans, discounts and advances to the public ..... 4 731,885 09 Notes discounted over due, secured Notes discounted over due, unse-(Estimated loss provided for.) Real estate, the property of the bank (other than bank premises) ... Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank (all bearing interest).....

Bank premises, including safes, vaults and office furniture, at head offices and branches...... 145,269 49 Other assets, not included under foregoing heads..... \$8,141,S49 67

The report was adopted. The usual votes of thanks were passed to the president and directors, also to the cashier and other officers, for their attention and zeal in promoting the in-

The ballot was then taken for the election of directors, which resulted in the election of the following shareholders, viz. :- Messrs. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt, Wm. Ramsay, P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth, Hon. Alex. Morris, Robert Jaffray.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. Henry S. Howland was elected President and Mr. Thomas R. Merritt, Vice-President, for the ensuing year.

# Olover.

BY NORA LAUGHER. A pretty blue eyed, nut brown maid Was roaming 'neath the pleasant shade Of some tall trees near to Dover; While underneath ner little feet, Luxuriantly pure and sweet Grew blossoms of fragrant clover.

Tha: maiden, too, I have been told, Had read the mystic legend old Of finding the leafy rover; So shyly looking all around She quickly knelt upon the ground To seek for the four-leafed clover.

By chance there came, to, on that day A youth, so brave, gailan, and gay, Ideal of a maiden's lover; And unto her he thus did say: "My pretty maid! I've lost my way All amongst this sweet, white clover." Then o'er the maiden's cheek there came

A red, red blush of joy and shame, And she sought her face to cover ; For in her hand exposed to view She held the symbol old and true, The magical four-leafed clover. "Fair maiden, too, I've lost my heart, For now I feel Cupid's keen dart

Take pity on me now, I pray! "Tis fate, by the four-leafed clover!" The damsel did not say him nay, So two fond hearts wended their way To the ancient town of Dover: And the glad day when they were wed She wore upon her glossy head

Having lost my heart and lost my way

Is piercing my soul all over;

A wreath of the pure white clover. When swift old Time was on the wing And long had ceased the merry ring Of the wedding bells of Dover, He said in tones so bright and gay : " Dear wife, I always bless the day

When we met amid the clover.'

### The French War Minister-

General Ferron, the new French Minister of War, is not a hero of the Franco-Prussian combat. He is an officer of the corps of engineers, in which he has spent all his life, and being stationed in New Caledonia when the war broke out, was unable to reach France in time to take part in it. He is aged, has a bald head, is greatly stooped, is formal and punctilious to the highest degree, and in every way is the exact opposite of Gen. Boulanger. It is universally agreed that the elevated conduct of the deposed Minister at a critical moment, when by appearing at the military fete at the Grand Opera on Tuesday night he might have created the greatest trouble, has raised him in public esteem.

#### Happy Homes.

Much has been written and said about how to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have over-looked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will pro-53,656 93 duce more domestic happiness than a million sermons or philosophical treatises. It cures all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

Velvet is used either plain or in soft, irregular folds on the brims of round hats.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

In the way of studs the same designs as shown for ladies as for gentlemen.

#### Man wants but little here below, But wants that little strong.

This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it, as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be prompt, sure and effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired in point of efficacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms, or disagreeable after-effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

To the well balanced mind, fame consists in knowing one has so lived as to deserve the praise of others.

YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of early avil habits, the result of ignorance and folly, who find themselves weak, nervous and exhausted also Min-DLE-AGED and OLD MEN who are broken down from the effects of abuse or over-work, and in advanced life feel the consequences of youthful excess, send for and READ M. V. Lubon's Treatise on Diseases of Men. The ook will be sent sealed to any address on receipt of two 3c. stamps. Address M. V. LUBON, 47 Welling. ton St. E. Toronto, Ont.

The young man on the lookout for a "soft place," through a dislike for honest hard work, can find one under his hat.

## LADIES

Who are Weak, Nervous and Exhausted; who fee themselves losing strength; who are pale, delicate Gold and silver coin current...... 235,477 65 and sickly in appearance, suffering from the many Dominion Government notes...... 492,819 00 | complaints peculiar to women-send for and Notes and cheques on other banks. 167,717 60 | read M. V. LUBON'S Treatise in BOOK FORM on the Diseases of Women. Mailed sealed and secure from observation on receipt of 6c in stamps, UN-SEALED FREE. Address, M. V. LUBON, 47 Wellington St. East Toronto, Ont.

> Be pleasant and kind to those around you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own fingers.

#### Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 808 King Street West Toronto Canada

The most agreeable companion is he who has experienced enough disappointments to tkae off the keen edge of conceit.

People who are subject to bad breath, foul coated tongue, or any disorder of the Stomach, can at once be relieved by using Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters, the old and tried remedy. Ask your Druggist.

Then I saw in my dream that it is much easier going out of our way when we are in it, than getting into it when we are out of it. - [Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

# A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

opium, morphine, chloral, tobacco, and kindred habits. The medicine may be given in tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, if so desired. Send 6c. in stamps for book and testimonials from those who have been cured. Address M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Ont. Cut this out for future reference. When writing mention this paper.

An old bachelor editor thus, in his spite, comments on a recent moonlight: left our sanctum at midnight last night, and on our way home we saw a young lady and gentleman holding a gate on its hinges. They were evidently indignant at being kept out so late, as we saw them bite each other several times.

Whenever your Stomach or Bowels get out of or der, causing Biliousness. Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine. All Druggists, 50 cents.

As an item of interest it might be stated that a pile of strength that would reach half way to the moon is wasted in this country every year by people holding up hymn books in church who don't know a B flat note from the howl of a brindle cat.

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