(Washington Post.)

Veteran morphine flends, strychmine and arsenic users and abandonamused over an article that appearin an all-night drug store, which, socia. by the way, seemed to be doing a lively trade in furnishing all comers with assorted poisons in open defiance of the law of the district regulating the sale of such mater-

Among the flock of depraved beings whom the reporter claimed having seen in this "dope-joint" was one whom the druggist pointed out as a "fifty-grain man," meaning that when Oscar went out on a bat nothing short of fifty grains of morphine would produce the proper hallucination. In the first place fifty grains of morphine would stop the pulse of any person, no matter how long he or she might have used the drug. It is doubtful whether there are such cases on record, and if there are they are few and far between. In the second place, every prophine user knows that five grains of morphine will produce the effect which he desires quite as well as fifteen or fifty.

A Limit to the Dose.

grains. Moreover, it is doubtful all, but India remp. I, e., hashish whether such a drug store as the one described above exists in the entire district, and if there is-that is to say, one running all night and dispensing poison to every Tom, Dick and Harry-then it is absurd to suppose that any such scene as the one described ever took place in it. It is true, though what has long been a mystery to the police and druggists, that those who are addicted to the use of morphine and cocaine are generally abroad after midnight and up until about 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning, during which time they replenish their supplies. They will enter a drug store quietly, look carefully about, and make known their wants to the clerk either in a whisper or in lowered

In nine out of every ten stores they will be refused, but in the tenth, provided they are fairly well known, their order will be filled. As soon as they receive and pay for their drugs they are off like a shot, either to their houses, rooms or some place where they can procure water in order to take the dose.

Keep Their Sales Secret. The idea in all this is that the drug stores which sell poisons of this sort without a prescription and to all comers take good care to keep the matter hidden and secret as much as lies in their power. The names of the users and the amount they purchase is kept in a book, which is viewed by the police and detectives once every month, and in most cases the latter are made to proof of that is that you have believe that the stuff is sold for legitimate purposes. Then there are other drug stores that sell poisons of this character only in quantities put up in scaled bottles. This drives away the poverty-stricken class of flends who have become slaves to the habit, but does not bar the better class of dope fiends, who are able to buy the drug in large quantities. Another reason why the fiend is careful to keep quiet while being waited upon, is because he knows the proprietor will refuse to sell him any more if he indulges in crazy talk or was the shock. Sound travels fast work of Providence."-London Daily actions like that indulged in by the characters described by the sensa- terday should teach us not to be tional reporters; swallows the dose | too readily skeptical of stories of in the store or conducts himself in the noise of great battles disturba manner calculated to attract at- ing countries far removed from the tention, and cause people to suspect | scene of hostilities. A Bostonian born son to confirmed fiends.

character are twice as sensitive and heard the rumble and roar of the anxious to avoid suspicion as those battle of Sadowa, then in progress who refuse to s. Il to son other than in distant Bohemia. It was so sofby prescription or to physicians. | tened that it was like far-off thun-Then, again, the drug fiend is very | der. well aware that his poison is worth little without water.

Water Aids the Poison. The fact that poison acts just teresting scene on May 23rd. twice as quick and much more pow- very wealthy and influential Khaorfully when the user drinks a lot tri resident of the city was marof water on top of it should be kept | ried to an Ak plant. The marriage in mind, in case a person should procession went outside the city happen to swallow poison by mis- and, choosing a suitable place with take. In such an event they should an Ak plant in it, went brough avoid drinking water. Moreover, all the marriage ceremonies. Hunmost poisons, especially strychnine, dreds of inhabitants had already morphine and cocaine, excite thirst gathered there to see this curious with thirst and will brave any dan- called pheras, and had his shoulder drug fiend is a great economist after three or four hours, the bridelant. He not only avoids wasting the drug by taking more than in necessary to produce the desired effeet, but often times, if hard up, he will take less than the regular dose. managing to secure the effect of the full quantity by swallowing copious

draughts of water.

take it internally. ally disappeared and has not been downfall of India. Really, India is tal is always Dublin.

seen since. He was, indeed, a how the home of absurd customs.—From

terror. Instead of being ashamed of the Lahore Tribune.

Minard's Liniment Cu

his depraved tastes he was proud of the fact that he was a cocaine fiend, and the first few times he en tered the local dope dispensaries he ed cocaine sniffers doubtless were fairly took the breath out of the proprietors by praising the virtues ed recently in a paper purporting of the drug and telling those about to be the experience of a reporter | tow he economized by mixing it with

> Like all stories of the drug evil ever written by persons who have no knowledge of the subject, the writer would have his readers lieve that the moment Mr. Dope Filend has swallowed his dose or taken tas injection in plain view of everyone in the drug store his tongue and Imagination are immediately loosened and he proceeds forthwith to personate Sir Thomas Lipton or some other prominent person, while visions of fame and ricaes play high links before his mental vision. This sort of stuff is due to the writer raving read De Quincey's "Confessions," prior to writing his story and drawing his inspiration from this source rather than from the facts as they are.

De Quincey wrote his famous work at a time when the English-speaking race had just formed the acquaintance of the orient, and when all the baneful and pernicious drugs which the far easterners were addicted were set down "opium." Oplum, beteinut, hashish (or Indian Most people believe that when per- temp), cola, etc., were all one to sons start using morphione they the Europeans of De Quincey's day. continue increasing the dose until it Medical men are familiar with the becomes enormous, but physicians story of the Dutch physician who, on and users of the drug know better. Itis arrival in Java, reeing a Malay Most all of the fiends have started girl chewing betel-nut and expecon half a grain or one grain, and torating the blood-red fuice of that run up to five, but when they reach | plant, and taking it for granted | the limit they go no farther, for that she had con umption and havthe reason that they soon learn that Ing a Lemorrhage, told her that she to take more is simply a waste of would die in an hour. The girl did good material, causing them to run actually die of fright an hour later. the risk of death without improving | The so-called only which De any on the effect produced by five | Quincev smoked war not opium at

> Boy's Polititeness Paid Him. "An American friend had told me that I could trust no one in New York," said the tourist from Sweden. "He advised me to take care of my money unless I was willing to pay for my experience. So have been extremely careful with has been gradually settling down one exception.

> Square the other day, when a Black sea, which also lies far below. bright-eyed, ragged little boy came the level of the oceans. The common running up with a bundle of news- conclusion all along has been that papers. I bought one, handing him the Caspian was simply losing its a quarter in payment.

> "Then go and get change,' I the case. Soundings made and com-"He hurried away and was soon lost in the crowd. A man sitting astounding fact that there is even near me on the bench smiled and remarked, 'Well, you are easy.'

> "Interested in my paper, the minutes slipped away until I had for- that the bottom of the sea is actugotten all about the boy and the coin. As I was folding up the paper to go, he came running up to me again, hot and breathless. "'Here's your quarter,' he said. 'Pay me to-morrow, I can't get no

"The incident impressed me. turned to the man on the bench and remarked with some satisaction: 'And yet you said I was easy! You see, the boy is honest.' "'I did not say that the boy was dishorest,' he replied, 'but I say that you were easy, and the made him a present of the quarter, which is just what he intended that you should do.' "Really, you New Yorkers are all diplomats of cynics."-Chicago Jour-

Sound on its Far Travels. The explosion at Lowell was both heard and sensed at points forty miles distant. At Braintree it was thought for an instant that there had been a dynamite explosion in the Quincy Granite quarries, so strong of obedience; but original sin is a and far, and the experience of yesthat the pharmaci tis furnishing poi- in Baden, Germany, declares that he was on the topmost tower of Stras-Curiously enough, druggists of this | burg Cathedral, July 3rd, 1866, he

Married to a Plant.

Rabon (Jullundur) saw a very in-(which contains a very large per- | bridegroom made four circles round centage of strychnine) is crazed the plant, so as to take what is ger to obtain water. Now, the cloth tied with the plant. At last dhum dham. He had been married his wives both the times. It is a custom with the Khatris

times, then at the third time, before his actual marriage takes There used to be in Washington that his next wife may not die. itro fashion for young girls. a talkative, gabby old fellow, who Strange to say that such absurdiindulged in cocaine. He had a way | ties are ascribed to the teachings of buying it and then going to the of the Shastras. When such is the goda fountain; he would borrow case with men of wealth and influsundry spoons, glasses and a pre- once, who are generally considered scription knife, with which he would as leaders of their community, what proceed to mix the drug with soda, shall we say of the poor ignorant a small sack of which he carried masses? The Khatris have yet in his pocket. Sometimes he would done nothing as regards practical swollen throat. course, etc. Save \$50 sniff the drug and at other times reformation in their manners and by use of one bottle. Warranted the customs, though every year some most wonderfur blemish cure ever He soon became such a nuisance, resolutions are passed for prevent- known, talking incessantly, and making a ing such customs. We invite the atfrightful litter oer the druggist's tention of the Khatri leaders of counter, that one after the other of reform toward foolish customs, the few apothecary shops which dis- and hope that they will take promense this stuff refused to sell him per steps toward their eradication. the drug, and after putting all of It is truly said that superstition them to considerable trouble he fin- has done much to bring about the though, strange to say, its capi- scription has been referred to the

## CURED LONG AGO BUT STILL CURED

S. Kernohan's Incurable Disease Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Five Doctors Agreed There was no Hope for Him, but He has Been Strong and Well for Years.

Gelert, Ont., Aug. 24.—(Special) The wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills published almost daily, recall the case of Samuel Kernohan, of this place. It is years now since he was cured, but as he is still cured It is well worth recalling the facts, and Mr. Kernohan delights to relate them.

"Some time in December, 1893," he says, "I was taken sick and laid up for fourteen months. During my confinement to my house and to my bed, I was attended at various times by five doctors. Three of them decided that my disease was incurable, Floating Kidney, and two of them that it was Spinal Disease. All agreed on one thing-that my case was incurable.

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Sea's Bottom is Falling. Scientists tell us that, counting! from the sea level, the lowest body pian sea. For centuries its surface Philadelphia Medical Journal. until now it is eighty-five feet lower "I sat on a bench in Madison than that of its near neighbor, the waters by evaporation, but recent "'I hain't got no change, he said. investigation shows that this is not pared with records of soundings made over 100 years ago reveal the a greater depth of water now than then. This leaves but one hypothesis that would seem at all tenableally sinking.

> ROSE-COLORED SPOTSon the bodies of childmerely roseola, a local disease of the skin, promply cured with Weaver's Cerate.

> Different Grades of Sin. A wealthy Australian Scotsman named Allan died some years ago, and bequeathed a considerable sum of money to provide perpetual prizes to the Presbyterian children of the commonwealth for proficiency in Scriptural knowledge. The latest report of the lAlan bequest committee, presented to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Melbourne, contains some entertaining reading. "What is the difference between original sin and actual sin '?' elicited these answers, among others: "Original sin is Adam eating forbidden fruit, actual sin is Cain killing Abel." "One is good sin, the other is bad sin." "Original sin is sin without murder; but actual sin is sin, meaning swearing." "Original sin is the things we ought to do; actual sin is the things we ought not to do." "Actual sin means a want

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Railroading and Warfare.

Detroit Free Press. During the three months ending March 31st, there were 300 persons killed and 2,834 injured in railroad accidents in the United Sea Isle City, Ocean City, via Le-States. Other railroad casualties high Valley Railroad, August 4, 18 brought the total number to 827 and 25. Tickets only \$10. The killed and 11,481 injured. The Boers round trip from Suspension Bridge; lost only 3,700 in killed during stop-over allowed at Philadelphia. three years of war with Great Bri- Tickets good 15 days. tain, and the moral seems to be For further particulars call on or that war in Africa is a great deal address Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger safer business than railroading in Agent, 83 Youge street, Toronto, the United States.

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Greece Has Permanent Ezecutioner In Greece the death penalty is said to be often pronounced, but the difas much if not more than whisky scene. Whoever saw, it laughed at fleulty of obtaining executioners was or gin. The unfortunate redent the foolishness of the orthodox for a long time almost insuperable that has made a meal of rat poison community of the Khatris. The It was at last surmounted by giving to a murderer the choice between his own death or acceptance of the offlee of permanent executioner. The man lives alone in an old tower built by Venetians on an islet outside the when it comes to his favorite stimu- groom returned home, with great port of Nauplia, where necessaries are taken to him every morning by twice before, but unfortunately lost the boatman, who is careful to exyear a steamer calls for him and his instruments of death, and he that if a man Joses his wives two leaves upon a tour of executions. The plaited skirt and short blouse bolero, embellished with collars, cuffs place, a formal marriage at home and revers, made of embroidered is performed with an Ak plant, so linen in some bright color, is a favor-

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CHARCOAL AND CANCER.

An Epidemic Where Burning Charcoal is Carried by Natives.

Jonathan Hutchinson, during his cent trip to India, made some interesting observations on disease, and he comments upon them in his usual interesting way. In the Polyclinic for May appears an editorial on the cause of cancer, which, if we mistake not, is from Mr. Hutchinson's pen, for it has all the earmarks of his style and of his turn of thought. The writer of the editorial calls attention to a peculiar form of cancer that prevails in Kashmir-the "Vale of Cashmere" of the poets. This variety of cancer is an epitholloma, which is not peculiar in an historical sense, but is merely of The French Ladies are Conspicuous peculiar origin. The site of the growth is either the abdomen or the inside of the thigh. Of 20 cases, reported by Elmslie as long ago as 1866, four were in females and 16

Dr. Elmslie attributed the disease to a curious local custom of the inhabitants of Kashmir. It seems that Kashmir (which is an elevated valley among high mountains) has a tives carry what is called a kangri. coming to carth nearest to the point

burning charcoal, and is carried un- five feminine passengers in question derneath the clothing. It is the were Mesdames Polypis, Maison de earthenware, protected by wicker- la Rivie.e. O'Gorman and Mile. de Caswork. When the bearer is in the tillon de Saint-Victor. erect position the kangri hangs on In New York, at the lowest possi- reference is made to it in the Brit-

ed absolutely uninhabitable, dark to our knowledge of kangri canand without any window ventila- | cer have been made by Dr. Neve, the head of a mission station at Kashmir. He proves that the disease is Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant | common, for he refers to nearly 500 cases. These cases point indubitably to local irritation-frequently as it is both soap and disinfectant. 34 repeated burns from the kangri-as the cause of the disease. In this respect the subject of kangri cancer offers nothing new, for the fact that cancer originates in local irof water on the globe is the Cas- ritation is generally accepted. -

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Water is Drying Up. An old theory is that the earth is slowly drying through the chemical combination of the water with the crust. A French geographer, M. Martet, has been investigating numerous caverns and drying valren somestimes mistaken for measles, are leys and has convinced himself that a more rapid absorption is taking place, and that our water supply is being swallowed up at an appre-

ctable rate by the fissures and cavi-

ties of rocks and soil. He urges a

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The municipal council of a little pool rapids in a barrel. Swedish town has just introduced a progressive tax on stoutness. Below 185 pounds one is free from tax, from 185 pounds to 200 pounds one has to pay \$3.12 a year, while from 200 pounds to 270 pounds the impost is \$6. As to great weights they will be a luxury for millionaires. One has to pay \$6 for every 20 pounds in excess of 270 pounds.

The Iron Pillar of Delhi.

The famous iron pillar of Delhi is dealt with in Cassier's Magazine. The pillar is a solid shaft of wrought iron, 16 inches in diameter, and of a length that is variously reported. The total length is from 48 to 60 feet underground and above, including a capital of 3% feet. The pillar contains about 80 cubic feet of metal and weighs about 17 tons. The metal is, of course, charcoal iron, made directblood spavin, carbs, splints, ringbone, ly from ore in small billets; but how it was welded up no one can tell, as no record exists of any early methods of dealing with great masses of wrought iron. An inscription roughly cut or punched upon the column states that Rajah Dhara subdued a people in the Sudhu, named Vahlikos, and obtained with his own arm as undivided sovereignty on the earth for a Ireland is getting poorer, al- long period. The date of the inthird or fourth century after Christ, but on this authorities are

Results from common soaps: eczema, coarse hands, ragged

WOMEN AS AERONAUTS.

in Perilous Contests. Ballooning is becoming quite woman's pastime, says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegrapt. No fewer than seven ladle have been going in for an aerial contest. Five of them were passengers in balloons competing for navigation prize. In this contest the aeronauts have each to name a locality before starting as their prosevere winter climate and the na- bable destination. The balloonist This is a small brazier, filled with chosen by him is the winner. The

After these ladies had started from the abdomen, but when sitting it is the Aero Club grounds at St. Cloud, placed between the thighs. In Kash- the spot whence M. Santos-Dumont mir, no man, woman or child thinks won the Deutsch prize, the Duchess it possible to be comfortable in win- d'Uzes and Madame Lemaire both ter without a kangri under the went up, the former in the Sirlus, of clothes. Other writers have de- 1,000 cubic meters, captained by the scribed this peculiar custom, and a Duc d'Ves and the latter in the Aero Club No. 3, of 1,020 cubic meters, with M. Lemaire and two other gentlemen on board. The Duchess and Madame Lemaire were both trying for the "Lady Aeronaut's Challenge Cup," presented by a sporting weekly and carried off last year by Madame Savalle.

The trophy goes to the lady covering the longest distance in one balloon journey in the year. Madame Savalle's record in 1902 was 253 miles, from Paris to Neu Breisach, in Germany. Eight balloons, all told, of the ordinary spherical shape, went up in the two present contests, M. Santos-Dumont sailing over in his home for girls. Parents, make a note of these navigable airship from Neuilly to see to Rev. A. B. Demill, President, St. Caththem start. The Duchess d'Uzes, after travelling all night, only landed in the plain of Sologne, near Orleans, and has not, therefore, won the cup. Madame Lemaire got no further than St. Ouen, a northern suburb of Paris. As the cup is to become finally the property of the holder if her record remains unbroken for a year, Madame Savalle, who accomplished her trip to Neu Breisach on July 1st, 1902, stands a good chance of keeping the

To the Santos-Dumont No. 9 has fallen the honor of being the first airship to be steered by a feminine hand. The distinction of being the first lady navigator of the air has been secured by Mile. da Costa, a young country-woman of Santos-Dumont. The owner of the airship relinquished his post at the wheel, Mile. da Costa clambered up in the car, and the balloon rose with the lady alone on board. The guiderope was, it is true, held by mechanics down below, but Mile. da Costa took the wheel and safely put the vessel through one or two simple evolutions. Thus guided, the airship conveyed the lady from Bagatelle to the Polo Club grounds, where Mile. da Costa alighted, naturally rather proud of herself, and was congratulated by her friends. A well known actress of light comedy, who, as long ago as two years, began begging and imploring M. Santos-Dumont to take her up in one of his airships, is now gnashing her teeth with envy.

A Use for Prairie Dogs. Scientists may some time find use for mosquitoes. On the western plains prairie dogs have been regarded as even more useless pests, and comes a man who says that they serve such a purpose that henceforth, instead of States offering bounties for them, they will encourage the propogation of the little beasts. Louis Grosmentir has, according to the Omaha Bee, discovered that prairie dogs are a very great ald to the cultivation of alfalfa. Mr. Grosmentir says that alfalfa, to grow, must be infected with a certain fungus, and that there is no agency of infection so good as the despised prairie dog. Hs discoveries are the result of four years of experimenta.

Dead Easy for Him.

"And you found not the slightest discomfort in your perilous voy- the quarterdeck; age?" was asked the man who had recently gone through the whirl-"Me?" he chuckled, "Not on your

period of years. Evidently you are not aware that I am a regular patron of the Manhattan L roads."

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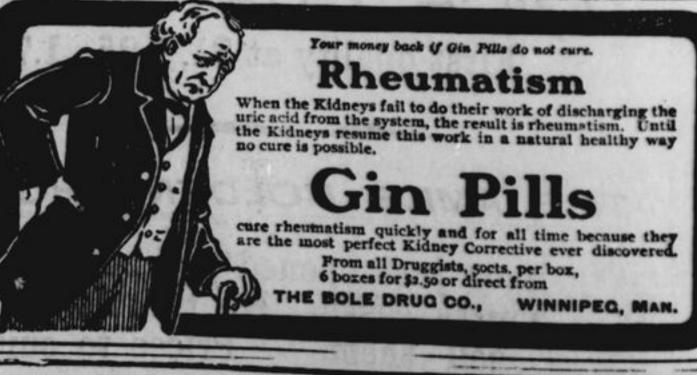
He was an aged Teuton, chief quartermaster of a grocer's delivery wagon and quite unfamiliar with horse language. He mounted his seat and shook the

reins a bit, but without perceptible indorsement on the part of the equine motive appurtenance. Another shake of the ribbons was equally unproductive, whereuon the manipulator straightened up on the seat, plainly at a loss for the pro-

per command. Glancing hastily at the amused spectators, he bawled from "Well, commence!"

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6 lions, and were swift upon the mountains," :Ne by was joined by twent of war from Benjamin, bows and able to "use be hand and the left in hu and shooting arrows out David in exile. These of exile must have been for David to bear, and y important years in his if has frequently seen fit t whom He has intended come important work, severe training-Moses years in the desert an three years in Arabia. with David were most his apprenticeship for t as his schools and school II. Sanl's life in Da (vs. 5-12). David, with 6 secluded in the hill o The Ziphites informed David's whereabouts, Sau! took 3,00 Ochosen select standing army-s search of David. When of Saul's approach he spies to make sure tha

David arose-Pro vid was not content with of his men; he wished the situation with his Terry. The trench-"Th the wagone."-R. V. 6-8. Abishai men were brothers, D ews, sons of Zeruiah, Da ZAbishai distinguished

saving David's life in Philistine wars (II. Sai Joab was put to death order (l. Kings, il. 2 spear-"When David reached Saul's camp Saul's spear stuck in th his head." It was the a king to always hav with him. Let me smit shai asked permission smite the king, and pr the execution would b at the first stroke, would be no need of i 9. Destroy him not-Sa in David's power on a

casion (I. Sam. Xxiv. 1vid would not injure him a tendency in good to r in the soul of a good Lord's anointed-Saul in made King by God's s pointment, David looked a high crime to offer a

10-12. The Lord shall He shall die by a stroke vine judgment, or he sha tura! death, which in th nature will be before m shall fall in battle by the his country.-Clarke, Crui -A sm I Juror fluk. It



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