THE PHILOSOPHER OF THE SHEARS.

************ "Did it ever occur to you," lasked the educated barber, "how much a man who stands in a tonsorial establishment all day may learn? Now in this neighbor, round and round, with heads jerking hood there come here regularly gentle, and feet patting and stamping upon the men of refinement and culture. We cater (ground to no other class. It keeps me busy reading to have enough topics on hand to talk about. The barber is not responsible for all the conversation in the were something like this: shop. As a matter of fact, he does not start the conversation in most cases. No. sir; I would not presume to engage a gentleman in conversation unless he first began it. The up-to-date barber must know all about the last interesting murder case, and when a customer says. Now what do you think of that-do you think the tall man with the red beard or the short man with the black mustache did the shooting?' the lather artist must be able to give a quick and intelligent answer.

The operator at the next chair to me had an embarrassing experience just now. One of our best customers came in. and it was evident to me that he felta very strongly about revelations concerning society persons being blackmailed My associate, I saw at a glance, was not in touch with the situation. I gave him a signal to say yes and he could make no mistake. So he started up assenting vigorously, saying that it was a shame and that the rascals should be brought to justice. He did it yery well, and atter we were alone I heartily congratulated him on his exploit, at the same time putting him en rapport with the situation. The gentleman who just went out knows all about automobiles, and the way I have been studying the inside of those vehicles required mental effort. It pays, too, for I go to shave him his house, and a barber who can 'talk discerningly about carburetors and spark plugs and such things is valuable as a conversational aid—and gets a lib-

'Yes, sir, the modern barber is al things to all men. Every customer has something which he likes to talk about and he starts up the topic often to let loose his enthusiasm or to express his indignation. If the Giants have lost and he feels that the aituation with regard to the pennant is disgraceful, the baseball enthusiast finds in the barber an intelligent and appreciative listener to opinions about umpires and managers

and ice wagons and bunches of errors. "One of the favorite topics of conversation which engages the attention of the regular customer is the nationality of his barber. For that reason I always keep posted on everything pertaining to Italy, for although I was not born there I am so Italian in my appearance that the gentlemen think that I only recent ly landed. I am well versed now in Roman history, the beauties of Florence, and the Italian school of music. That answers very well for at least three customers, one an Italian banker, another an architect and the third a German professor of music who is often pleased to tell how Wagner excels anything in the way of Italian opera ever produced.

That young man who just went out is connected with a neighboring dancing academy. It is fortunate that I saved that elipping about the new waltzes. An- certain inquirer who was interested in ticipating that he would be in soon I the principles of this system recently read it with great care. I think it should wrote to one of its professors for a debe good for a shampoo, a facial mas- scriptive pamphlet. One of the rules on sage and a ten-cent application of the newest hair tonic.

because they have the pleasure of meet- slowly expire." ing so many men of education and culture. Every man has some subject in which he is especially well informed. and he is always glad to enlighten the barber. In that way, sir, this upholstered chair becomes a college, and the lather is a dissertation and the pass of a razor may in itself comprehend a learned thesis. The humble shop becomes a university, a hair cut is a causerie, and a shampoo the equivalent to a lecture at dity before it will buy. A man with the Sorbonne. I have taken a course in | a fine light may hide it under a bushel; literature in that I have shaved Mr. a man with an Al idea may secrete it William Dean Howells many times, and under his hat, and a man with the raw I am interested in a special branch of material of a fortune at his disposal perience of Dame Amedee Bradette, of surgery also, for a distinguished specialist always comes to my chair. All lives and finally die poor. men are glad to talk to the barber about he matters uppermost in their minds. so he not only learns, but is able to pass along some of the ideas which he ac-

THE PIGMIES IN LONDON.

Astonish the Big City by Their Song and Dance.

The six pigmies brought by Colonel Harrison from the great unknown forest of Central Africa, arrived in London the other day, the first of their my hands." race to leave the swamps and forests of Central Africa. They rode through London in a couple of four-wheeled TABLETS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF .cabs, one of them smoking a Havana | They're handy to carry-take one after eateigar as naturally as a stockbroker. fiel Indians to England over 300 years remedy known that will give instant relief ago, there have been no such strange and permanent cure-no long tedious treatvisitors as these little human mon- ments with questionable results best for heys from the darkest depths of Dark- all sorts of stomach troubles, 35 cents .- 36 est Africa. Of the six pigmies four are men and two are women.

The little men treat the little women as inferior beings, who ought to do as they are told. There are no signs of affection among them, save, perhaps, that another out of the fullness of one's heart Cornigi, the wounder and the betterlooking of the women, spends most of pathy. A dishonest gardener had received her time in gazing upon Mongogo, the notice of discharge, and, after an unsucyoungest, smallest and liveliest of the cessful attempt to vindicate his characlittle men, who is one yard tall in his ter; by plausible platitudes, said mournture feet. The oldest of the pigmies is fully to the vicar: about 39, the youngest 16,

Magani, the chief, is four feet high and the tallest of the six. He is a splendidly developed pigmy, with broad shoulders, deep chest and grizzly gray whispers. He walks with a dignified swagger, gets most of the cigars and generally comports himself like a forest

The pigmies have little more intelligence than had Consul, the educated ape, and when at home in the African forest they do nothing but hunt with tiny spears, eat what they kill, sleep off the color. Stops falling half, causes to field and dence a solemn jig.

Will restore gray half to its natural intended to keep in the second storey. Was completed in forty minutes. Schubert's The Erl King was written well within an hour, and Mendelssohn wrote an entire overture in a little more. than like diminutive negroes. The "beau- glossy and luxurlant

the Nile-they reach maturity at an THE MERWIN CO., Windsor, Ont with a twang.

marry at eight, have grown-up children

Right in the midst of noisy Lendon the pigmtes from the African forests exactly alike. In a circle they moved

The song they sang was chiefly com posed of vowel sounds. It was very melodious, but dirge-like. The sounds

O eea eea ee-ea. O hee he-a hea-a-a. 0 000 0-0-0-0-0. A-e a-aa-a-aa-a-aa. A-e ee aa aaaa,

THE RUSSIAN ARMADA, News from the Baltic, Like Northern winds, From the Atlantic. Chilled British minds,

Roused sleeping heroas. Eager to fight,

Such lawless Neroes,

Cowards of might. What? Lose the merits Our Nelsons gained? No. yonder turrets Still rule the main So, Russian brawlers, Touch not our trawlers When on the sea. Make not the same mistake For we are wide awake. Millions are shattered. Smashed on the ocean; lammered and battered, Lost in commotion, Millions of dollars

Wrenched from the peasants, Slaves, curbed and collared, By their rich tyrants. Are. like Armadas. In history's scope, Sunken torever, Like Russian hope. Gone Russian prestige, Swamped down by whom? Wrong has no vestige

Right can't entomb; For there's a ruling power reater by far than ours Hark! Hear the walling Of z alous races. See! They are qualling, Fearing Jap faces, Sounds, like the bellow Of angry ocean, Strike 'gainst the yellow

Fighter in motion What? Are ye blinded 'Cept for thy Empire? Wake single-mirded, Japs peace desire. Who in your struggle Empire Celestial. Moreso can muffle Myths oriental? Who so than yellow kin Can drive out heathen sin.

Must ye as nations Let all your thoughts be Must ye love freedom, But for thy kingdom, For help ye seldom Neighbors in thraldone, Cept thy martyrdom. Gain thee a princedom Ah! how ye love to see Souls dwarfed in slavery. When such does bring to thee old, prestige and power.

Eastern monarchies,

ch. Russia! now's the hour; Let thy sounding towers. frown out thy victory. Ring to all liberty. -John Ragus, W. M. J.

Dying Made Easy.

One of the modern schemes of physical development that has won favor is a systematic method of breathing. the first page read as follows: "After the morning bath take a deep Parbers are good conversationalists breath, retain it as long as possible, then He decided not to try the system.

Getting There.

A man with a good thing to sell is like a man with a good thought in his head. The idea will profit nothing unless it be put before the world in some rational and effective way. So, 100, must the world know about a commomay flock by himself so long as he this place.

Misery of Mal de Mer.

Two congressmen, discussing the discomforts of travel, happened to branch off on to the subject of seasiekness. One of them said: "Talk about seasickness; the fellow that travelled with me on my last European trip beat anything I ever met in all my experience before. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. He kept repeating, 'Oh, but I am so sick-I am so sick,' Finally I cried out, 'Can't you keep anything on your stomach?' 'Only my hands, Tom; only

HOW DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE ing-or whenever you feel stomach distress Since Sir Walter Raleigh brought his coming on-sufferers bave proved it the only

The Witty Vicar.

Perhaps few experiences of life art harder to bear than when an appeal to is received with an utter lack of sym-

"Ah, sir, you will miss me before ! be gone half an hour!" "I shan't mind that," answered the vicar, cheerfully, "if I don't miss anything else!"-Answers.



no oily or greasy ingredients. By its second storey. "You see," she said, "the wrote an entire overture in a little more In appearance they are less like apes use the hair and whiskers become thick, ty," Gorrige, has an oval face, rather of the Nubian type.

Living near the Equator—Colonel Har
Price, mailed, 75 cents and three 2 cent stamps, or 2 for \$1 and six 2 cent stamps. Have no agencies. Must be ordered direct from manufacturers.

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

and it cures the cold. That's lem what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation, how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold or bronchitis.

WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemiete

DON'TS FOR POLICEMEN.

Issued in Chicago, But Equally Applicable Here.

Chief O'Neil, of the Chieage police, has just issued a new book of rules, which includes the fellowing "Don'ts" for patrolmen. These should prove of local interest in view of the recent shakeup:
Don't gamble.
Don't get drunk
Don't accept a gift. Den't sleep on duty Don't lounge on post Don't smoke on duty Don't be immoral. Don't mistreat a prisoner.

Don't carry an umbrella. Don't get in the hands of the loan sharks. Don't use coarse, insolent or profane lan- a large book from the ends or cover, but via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Don't gossip about members of the depart-Don't neglect to be always tidy and neat. Don't neglect to pay your just debts. Don't recommend lawyers to prisoners. Don't criticize the oficial acts of superior Don't neglect to take all stray animals to

Don't refuse to give your name and num-Don't forget to salute your superior offi-Don't let a lawyer in a cell with his Don't drive the patrol wagon faster than a brisk trot. Don't fail to participate in the manoeuvre hits you, unless the chief approves. Don't arrest a person for making a noise

Dont' use baton except in urgent cases of self-defense Don't permit your friends to elect you delegate to a convention Don't use more force than absolutely necessary in making an arrest. Don't permit lighted candles in barns full Don't permit anyone to go in swimming without some kind of clothes on. Don't forget to read the new rules.

unless it is gross or aggravated.

Dame Bradette Cured of all Her Pains by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Suffered for Years Before She Found Quick Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

St. Rose du Degele, Temiscouta Co., Que. , Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Suffering looked like petroleum partly refined. women all over Canada will read with feelings of interest and relief the ex-

"It gives me pleasure to be able to tell," says Dame Bradette, "that I am He put a few drops of the attar into cured of all the ills I suffered for a num- a phial. He filled the phial with spirber of years. I found in Dodd's Kidney its of wine. He added a drop of the ex-Pills quick relief from all my pains. no return of my trouble." Those troubles known only to women

always spring from disordered kidneys. The female organs are entirely dependent on the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure the kidneys. That is why they always bring health, strength and cheerfulness to weak, run-down, suf- of soup," fering women.

Pope Pius on Habit

Talking the other day to the cardinals who had come to congratulate him on his seventieth birthday, Pius X. said "I never thought I would learn as much in my old days as I am doing. For in stance," he added, with a sunny smile "I can now write my name without mussing up a cassock worth 200 francs." And he explained: "For years I indulged in the habit of wiping my pen on the left sleeve of my coat before I began and during writing. Of course that didn't matter much as long as I wore black clothes, but when I donned white Papal habit things looked different, and so did I when I came from my writing room. For a time my valet didn't know where to get enough clothes for me to wear. Then I determined to break with this bad habit, and I did. One can give up anything if one but tries hard enough?"

Hay Loft in Automobile Barn.

A Philadelphian who has a country house near his home city recently acquired an automobile. For its proper acexmmodation he built a barn near his Madrid, which was written on three grohouse. When the structure was completed | cer bags in five minutes. The same coma party of friends invited to inspect it poser required but eight minutes for the noticed that the barn was a two story Brow of the Hill, the time including the building. They wanted to know what he posting of the letter, while his Asthore second storey was intended for a hav than a day. lofe and it was not until the thing was an automobile doesn't eat hay."

Factor in Shaping Conduct. Throughout the literature of suicide one will find that the attitude toward wage-earning and work is a larger factor in shaping motives. The dread of being forced to work after a period of leisure, the mad desire to get money by trickery and gambling devices, the scorn with which manual labor is regarded by the "successful," is emphasized by the stories of the newly rich become suddenly poor, and who then deftly escape into the unknown and live on pensions and rolling and relies of the newly rich become suddenly poor, and who then deftly escape into the unknown and live on pensions and rolling and relies to the newly rich become suddenly poor, and who then deftly escape into the unknown and live on pensions.

the "retired," the woman freed from necessities and duties, that are the disease breeders and the miserables. The attitude of the fashspeakable class is not infrequently blame-worthy. They are often encouraged by our hobors who would work found that the mal-ignerers and lazies were about half, and they preferred to live out of the common treas-usy supplied by the workers-until the lat-

ter determined to abolish the common treasbuilds up the weakened tissues wages as other individuals do.

> Books, like friendships, require careful treatment if they are to live long and Exposing books to heat or strong sun-light warps the binding. Corners should

THE CARE OF BOOKS.

the binding at the top is hurtful. If sive and ward down the prond. books are wedged in too tightly in a case they become shabby. Bookcases should account of the probable dampness.

brass or metal should be used for cutting R. make direct connection at Suspension tainted with some kind of an acid that new books, not a sharp instrument. it off at once gently with a softe loth, first class hotels and business houses; with new clinical subjects for the peresis or absorb it with blotting paper; do not downtown, near all European steamer dry it by a fire.

from the centre. Never bend back the covers of a book, but keep them both level. Marginal notes are usually superfluous and undesirable. Borrowed books should be covered to

avoid accident. Ornamental paper book covers may be bought.—Chicago Tribune. TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH he tried strangulation by means of ropes CATARRH. It strikes one like a thunderelap, develops with a rapidity that no the elephant remained intact. Next be other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal tried poisoning. The animal was given Powder is the radical, quick, safe and plea- fodder of fresh bananas, which was desant cure that the disease demands. Use the voured with relish. Then a few bananmeans, prevent its deep-seating and years of as were dipped in carbolic acid—but no

A Perfume That Smells. The perfumer took from his desk

small flask of copper "In flasks like this attar of roses comes to us," he said. "Attar of roses is worth from \$10 to \$25 an ounce according to the market. This flask is empty now, but in it a little odor still

The visitor smiled delightedly. He had never smelt pure attar of roses before. Now he unscrewed the stopper, and closing his eyes with an ecstatic look he applied his nostrils to the flask. But only for an instant. Then he threw back his head, twisting his features into a grimace of disgust, and he

"Garbage! Bone yards! Glue factor The perfumer laughed. "All esential oils smell like that," he

He took from a shelf a cut-glass jar filled with a thick yellowish oil that "In this jar," he said, "there are forty ounces of pure attar of roses worth over \$500. You know how the attar smells alone. Now watch me make a rich perfume by adding things to it."

I tract of musk, another of orris, then had to take one box to bring back one of neroli, one of rose, of violet, of health, and in five months I have orange, of vanilla, and, finally, the oil of cloves and bergamot. "There," he said, "Smell that. Isn't it exquisite?"

"Exquisite!" said the visitor. "Well, without its foundation of malodorous and costly attar of roses it wouldn't smell any better than a plate soothe, comfort and cure. It cures in from

Something Doing in Chicago. (Buffalo Commercial.)

A death every 15 minutes. A birth every 8 minutes and 27 seconds. A murder every 70 hours. A suicide every 18 hours. A serious accident, necessitating nurse or physician's care, every four minutes. A fatal accident every five hours. A case of assault and battery every

A burglary every three hours. A hold-up every six hours. A disturbance of the peace, to attract tention, every six seconds. A larceny every 20 minutes. An arrest every 7 minutes and 30 seconds A fire every hour.

An arrest for drunkenness every 15 min A marriage every 20 minutes. A case for the coroner every three hours. A new building completed every 1 hour A railroad passenger train arrives every Sixty passengers, suburban and through arrive every second at railroad stations. Seventeen thousand gallons of water a minute pass through the 1,990 miles of city

Quick Composition.

Oscar Hammerstein's twenty-four hour opera must take a back seat to In Old

Albert Chevalier writes his coster-2 built that either Henry or I realized that songs when the inspiration seizes him. Living near the Equator—Colonel Harrison found them in the forest southwest of Lake Albert at the head of

We manufacture medicines for all

Nell—She plays the harp beautifully,
mediately for full particulars, sealed. doesn't she? Belle—Yes; she even talks

a friend holding an umbrella over him to keep off the rain.

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There are very few ng operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advant

lem of putting the native African negroes an immediate and furious outbreak to useful work finds that they simply will of racial and religious hatred between because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with not be turned down or leaves folded in blend of severity and lenity described in Dragging a book out from the shelf by et debellare superbos-Spare the submis-

any weight on an open book. Never open your tickets to New York or Philadelphia

Executing a Monster Elephant.

the Zoological Gardens of Berlin was Europe's largest animal until it finally and is allowed to live until dinner finds had to be killed for distemper. Dr. Schilling was appointed hangman. First and pulleys. But the ropes broke and distress. Don't dally with Catarrh. Ag-new's gives relief in ten minutes. 50 cents." amount of coaxing could make Fritz "go" them. Finally shopting was tried. The heaviest big game gun was procured and a shot was fired into the left armpit. The elephant merely looked around in surprise, the bullet having flattened against the shoulder blade Then a Maxim gun was pulled up. A The elephant went down like a house. In its death struggle, which was studied | mothers were inside buying things they by many scientists, it broke all its | didn't need. Suddenly a baby at one end chains and reduced part of the iron fence of the line stood up, toppled over against in the padlock to scrap iron.

> Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

Overworked Railroad Employees.

Is it not a fair assumption that the railroads would have fewer accidents and kill fewer employees and passengers if said. "Yet no good perfume can be made they never cut off thousands of men from their pay rolls in a year of recordbreaking traffic? When fewer men do more work it is lkely to be found that many are overtaxed. On ralroads that too often means fatal drowsiness at posts of danger, carelessness from subjecting nature to excessive strain. American worse in respect to the protection of the Warranted the most wonderful human life. When is this fatal weak- Blemish Cure ever known. ness to be remedied?-Cleveland Leader.

> 3 to 6 mights. 35 cents,-95 Compressed Air Chimes.

the motive power in playing the chimes. St. Patrick's was the first church to adopt the new system.

It makes the home bright

What Would Happen?

left Britain, there would be witnessed of racial and religious hatred between the innumerable devotees of Brahmanism and the sixty millions of Moslems, between Mahrattas and Pathans, between the Gurkas, who are the Buddhists, and the Sikhs, who have a creed of their own. The vast peninsula, which stretches from armies, descending from the mountains in the guise of liberators or the allies of a faction, would deal with the diverse India as they have dealt with the Mohammedans of Turkestan and the Buddhists of Mongolia, applying the Roman the well known maxim. Parcere subjects

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA A book marker should be thin; a pen- route, Lenigh Valley Railroad. Five fast | ness-a nabit of the plain citizen-all cil or thick substance displaces the express trains daily, from Suspension we are hearing these days about "impure leaves. A blunt knife of ivory, wood, Bridge, Niagara Falls. Trains of G. T. food." We learned that our coffee Bridge. The Lehigh Valley has three | just glories in chewing up the nerves and If any liquid be spilt on a book wips stations in New York uptown, near all docks, saving passengers for Europe a centage of sawdust secured from trees Do not turn a book on its face or place long and expensive transfer. Secure that grow in a marsh where the original

The Indian elephant named Fritz in

ITCHING PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointnent is proof against the torments of Itching Piles. Thousands of testimonials gravaged or too long standing for

The chimes of St Patrick's Cathedral. in Fifth avenue, New York, are rung by Directly from the centre of this pool a stout compressed air. Nineteen bells are the spire. The heaviest weighs six thousand pounds, the lightes three hundred pounds. The keyboard of the chimes is in the sacristy. The operator presses a a circular sign which advertises key coresponding to a bell in the spire. This establishes an electric connection, the street, a few doors below her home. which opens a valve in the steeple, conducting compressed air to a piston with a clapper that strikes the bell. Electricity is the trigger and compressed air

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B. W. SOMERS,

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The Scientific Alarmist. The plain citizen is booked for all sorts In going to above points take direct of trouble if he takes with deep riousclass. The oatmeal contains a liberal permalaria germ has its habit. The milk is a silent partner of the typhoid germ and rolls are shortened with a lard substitute made from cottonseed oil produced from cotton that is full of boll weevils. The man who dodges these and other attendant evils at breakfast prussic acid in his peas, strychnine in his olives, deadly phosphates in the soup, sure death in the cheese and borax in

> everything.-Washington Post. WARRIOR WOES .- Through damp, cold and exposure, many a brave soldier who left his native hearth as "fit" as man could be to fight for country's honor, has been "invalided home" because of the vulture of the battle ground-Rheumatism. South American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely cure every case of Rheumatism in existence. Relief in six hours .- 98

Babies Mixed on Bargain Day. It was a bargain day on Sixth avenue, fusilade of projectiles was pumped into | New York, and twenty baby carriages, the big beast under the right armpit, all properly checked, were ranged up in front of a department store while the the next carriage, and in a moment all the carriages went over like ninepins, sending the kids sprawling about the sidewilk. It took a long time to identify them, for an atendant had put them back indiscriminately, and they were not checked like their perambulators. This thrilling incident shows that the only sure way to avoid similar catastrophes would be to brand each child with a number and hang a correspond-

ing number round the mother's neck,

like a bathroom key.-Boston Herald.

Removes all hard, soft or callonse lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, eurbs, splints, ringbone, sweensy railroads exhibit wonderful growth in stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, business, while they go from bad to coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-

> Pennsylvania Woman's Odd Act. (Philadelphia Record.)

Possibly the oddest advertisement in rural setlement in this State is a meat market finger-board sign surmounting a fountain and circular flower bed in Lincoln, the little Lancaster county village, which was formerknown as New Ephrata

The sign in question was devised by an ambitious wife, who endeavors to secure trade for her husband by a unique design in the little front dooryard of their home. A pool of water, on the order of a fountain, almost fills the little yard. This is surrounded by a cement coping, and the pool is well filled with delicate water plants and gold fish. band's business, with a hand pointing sug-gestively to his meat market, situated down

Greater Skill Required The New York World alludes to the contestants for the Canada's Cup as toys in comparison with the America's Cup racers; but the fact remains that greater skill in required in sailing the waters of Lake On-

tario than those off Sandy Hook. ORANGE BLOSSO



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Commentary.-The Temptation

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SEPT. 17, 1905

latrous worship II. The Temptation Resisted urposed in his heart-He deci would do and then took ti cossible way to accomplish it. e made only a simple request ot political strategy his actio ot planned to catch the eye ing. The first emotion of was loyalty to God; this led to ution. Daniel did nor trifle wit is conscience. They changed out could not change his nature ot defile himself-The Hebrew without restriction at Nebucha table could not but defile himse icles of food would be provide the law (Lev. 11) forbade the eating. 2. The flesh might not fectly cleansed from blood, ar 23-25). The Jews still have outchers and will not eat meat in the usual way. 3. The heathe crated each meal to their idols. tions now "return thanks" bet taking of a meal, and for Danie after such a consecration wor acknowledge the validity of deity. Defilement is a true ide III. The Ten Days' Test (vs. Into favor--Ashpenaz saw tha was a young man of integrity a loving character. His person wa ful and doubtless his manners tractive. The best way to pleas is to please God first. 10, I fea king-He does not positively re favor which Daniel seeks. This

was safe to do right and that Go deliver them. 11. Melzar This is not a prot but should be read "the melzi chief butler, or steward, the one charge of their food. "Daniel a him because he was the one nished the food. It is implied that had permission from the princ this: otherwise it would have b obedience and insult, and unwe Daniel." 12. Prove-Test us; ex Give us pulse-A vegetable di water instead of wine

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life of his benefactor, yet he fel

13. then . . deal with thy ser These words were spoken with confidence as to the result.-Bil A number of other boys beside Your were undergoing the same which company presented the m orous appearance.-Hurlbut days-This would afford ample show the effect of steady, go on their health. Daniel had stre in God, and he felt sure that he complexion was healthier and "God meant that if a man w intemperate he should himself it to the world."-Barnes. the stamp of their deeds upon the tures. A depraved character of

the flesh that carries it.

IV. Honored by God and may 17-20). 47. God gave them kno etc.-1. Through the highest condition which made their min By imparting it to them d the visions recorded later, 3. By his blessing to their daily stud ing their minds by his Spirit, wider doors to knowledge through providence. 4. By keeping their those vices, from conceit and selfi which distort the judgment and d perception of truth.-Peloubet. learning-"In science, astronomy, ture, philosophy, the Chaideans st this time at the head of the world had the beginnings of chemist even of the telescope." in all efc.-God gave a double portion to iel. He was endued with a prop spirit, by which he was enabled verse with God and to receive t tices of divine things in dreams a ions.-Com. Com. Visions were tions to the prophets when awak dreams when asleep, God thus one of the despised covenant eclipse the Chaldean sages in the science on which they most prid

18. End of the days-After three (v. 5), the time fixed for their to 19. King communed-Talked with tested their progress, learning an ents. He put them through a te amination. Before the king-"To ersonal advisers, and among the g officers of the kingdom. All and servants stood when in the p of the monarch," 20. Ten time -Probably a high court of learning eld, at which the king presided a mobles and sages of the land a These prophesied difficult qu which the youths readily answer were in turn allowed to put qu

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Pharach (Gen. 40:5; 41:1-8) .-. ..