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Do you ever ponder why you are what you are? Were you indiscreet in youth or excessive in dissipations in latter years? The story is then easily told. Nature makes no mistakes, and what you sow you must reap, but as you have probably paid the penalty you should find the means to aid you out of your trouble. To men suffering the effects of indiscretion or excesses, being their mental as well as the physical powers leaving them, and are timid, timid, despondent, feel unfit for work, suffer from drains, losses, headaches, lame back, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc., we offer a remedy as positive in results as food is to satisfy hunger. It is the crystallized energy or health element of carbonic ELECTRICITY. An honest and properly directed electric current is nature's own remedy in these cases, and this you get in the Dr. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT. It is a quiet, soothing but positive way gives your system back the vigor so—and there is hours we will convince you that you have found a boon beyond price. It cures permanently without drugging, and only costs a trifle. We have a most valuable book entitled "Three Classes of Men," which we send sealed free upon request.

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Comparative Merits of Several Materials From a Hygienic Standpoint.

What are the comparative merits of silk and flannel for wear next the skin? Some say flannel in winter, but not in warm summer weather. Flannel, we are told, is apt to engender the eruption known as "prickly heat." Nevertheless it is probably a question of the personal constitution. In any case, those who wear flannel in winter should be careful about leaving it off in summer, as it prevents chills. The non-conductor of heat in clothing is chiefly the air in its pores, and a thick, heavy clothing is not necessarily as warm as a light but porous vestment which incloses a layer of air in its tissues. This last protects the body against cold in winter and heat in summer.

Perspiration, by evaporating the liquid of the body, tends to cool it and counteract the heating effect of sunshine, but if it is excessive a chill may ensue, for instance, by suddenly going into a cool place, and flannel tends to prevent this result, by absorbing the perspiration as in a reservoir, and checking the excessive action of the skin. A thin cloth would not act as a regulator, and it is probable that many escape colds or worse by wearing flannel and woolen underwears. Recent experiments of M. Leo Vignon, a well known chemist of Lyons, however, show that silk is even more absorbent of water than flannel.

He finds, in fact, that 100 grains of cotton, flannel and silk absorb respectively 405.561 and 453 grains of water in the same time.

The "specific heat" or quantity of heat required by a body to raise its temperature one degree, which makes a body feel warm or cool to the touch, has also to be considered in this connection, and here flannel, especially old flannel, is preferable to silk, which is more sensitive to variations of temperature. Wool is therefore recommendable to those who are weak or sensitive to changes of temperature, but persons of sponge silk is also good.—London Globe.

Fascinating Power of Snakes.

Dr. A. J. Harrison, chairman of the Bristol and Clifton Zoological society, read some observations on the so called fascination of snakes before the recent meeting of the British association. His observations had extended over many years, he said, and he had come to the conclusion—confirmed by others—that there was no fascination exercised by snakes over their prey. Ducks, hens, rabbits and rats placed in the cages of snakes on feed played about, hopped on the snakes, pecked at them and showed no signs of fascination or alarm, even when they saw their colleagues swallowed or crushed to death. Much of the popular belief about snakes—their size and their powers of fascination—was due to the myths of ancient history and poor Humphrey. The largest snake now in existence, or that probably ever existed, was only 35 feet long.—London Times.

Facts About Water.

There are some strange features about water. For instance, the more muscular a man is the more able to take care of himself on land, the harder it is for him to keep afloat. Fat men and women—all, not the fat men in particular—float readily.

It is possible to float ten hours.

A man has been known to stay under water 4 minutes, 46½ seconds. Another man swam 218 feet under water. The 100 yard record in a tank is 1 minute 1 second; in open water, 1 minute 7 seconds.

A man swims faster under water if he can see no light, and underwater records are made with the eyes closed.

Something For The Girls.

Cardigan overshoes. See them at Aberneth's shoe store.

Excelsior Headache Powders will relieve that pain in the head. No. a box at Sills' drug store.

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The Lemon Curlew Bell

Ralph in Ottawa Citizen.

"The curlew tells the knell of parting day,"

The careless songster never knew to toll.

The knell of Lilly vanishes on the way,

In search of some song shades more in tune to hold.

"Now rolling the glimmering landscape on the sight,"

And all the life resolves at the day,

Not lost the last glimpse of twilight's night,

But some would the same as the day.

Save that within the city bells good tower

Some cow and fowl to the more complain

On chilling shower bells south the power,

In spite of a [illegible] or Rumpling rain.

When wandering through an unknown land

Into the lonely Brown a solitary tower

Upon that time the bell will act, I trust

Which all of us kids, the bell to Death.

A Lunch's Fate

A few days ago a clerk named Lindsay Kilpatrick died at Sault Ste. Marie, leaving a second wife, and a three year old daughter. Kilpatrick's life was insured for $2,000 in the Mutual Life of New York, and his widow claims that the insured died from the effects of a lunch he had taken with him to the office. The company refuses to pay the money, on the ground that the death was caused by the lunch, which, it is alleged, was poisoned by the insured himself, who was a chemist, and knew what he was about.

Lindsay's son by his first wife, who is a clerk in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, and his daughter by his second wife, are now contesting the claim of the latter, who is a dressmaker in Sault Ste. Marie.

Labor And Prayer.

Washington Post.

The question, "Should labor unions and congresses of workers be opened with prayer?" throughout Europe Russia stands among the most good men workers. The International council of women workers, of which Judy Abraham is president, met in London last year. Marble on the occasion of France and Germany, the committee has decided not to open the congress with public prayer. Now our own national union of women workers has sent out a strong protest to the committee against dispensing with prayer, and since there is never any difference so far as a difference of points of religious opinion, the committee is in a state of analysis and a general should decide that may spoil the well work of the congress.

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OLD HOUSE OF COMMONS.

STORY BY A HABITUE OF THE LOBBIES.

The Parrot and the Immortal "Jane," of Bellamy's Kitchen, So Vividly Described by Dickens—A Story of Lord Palmerston—John Bright's Wit—The Leading Place of a Bishop.

Mr. Frederick Gale, who was a habitue of the lobbies of the house of commons for 40 years, narrates some of his curious experiences. Referring to Bellamy's kitchen so vividly described by Charles Dickens, and to the members who were wont to frequent it, he says: "You got the best chop and steak and cold meat and salad in the world, and the parrot who called 'Order, order!' and 'Chair, chair!' and all the cries of the house, and the immortal 'Jane,' who chaffed every one, as described by Dickens, were still there, and members of the government might be seen eating their dinner at a real deal kitchen table. 'Give you a kiss,' Jane asked of a young member, who was chaffing her, 'you, a younger son, and only a borough member! Why, I boxed a duke's ears for asking such an impertinent question yesterday.' There was a very different house of commons from the present one in those days."

An amusing story is told of Lord Palmerston, who had just had a stormy interview with a deputation which came to memorialize him on the subject of the wine duties. Just as they were leaving the room a sudden thought struck him, and he called them back and said: "Perhaps, gentlemen, a recollection of my boyhood may help you. When a boy, my grandfather took me with him to stay at Lord Pembroke's. After dinner his lordship said: 'I hope you liked my wine. I did my best to please you. As a member of the government I ought not to tell you that I got my claret and champagne direct through a smuggler. I am answerable for the port, as I made it myself.' Old Pam had hit the bullseye, and the deputation retired with much laughter."

The reminiscences that center in John Bright are equally amusing. For example: "I call to mind hearing him in 1848 in the house of commons on the appointment of a new bishop of Manchester. Quoting from memory, as I do throughout, he said: 'You wanted a new bishop of Jerusalem a short time ago. How did that bishop get out? With his staff and his cross like one of the apostles? Not a bit of it. He went out on her majesty's steam frigate Retribution and landed, under a salute of 15 guns, not far from the spot where Simon fulfiled with the tanner.'"—Fortnightly Review.

A CORRECTED CARLYLE STORY.

How the Chelsea Sage Avoided Leading In Family Prayers.

Mr. A. Carlyle writes: "A much perverted account of the following incident has for years appeared at intervals in newspapers. The story when correctly told is not without interest and even humor and is very characteristic of Carlyle. In the autumn of 1874 Carlyle and his niece, Miss M. C. Aitken, were visiting at the house of Mr. Patrick Swan, then provost of Kirkcaldy, and at a state long ancestor a prophet of Carlyle. On the Sunday evening Mr. Swan and his guests were assembled after dinner in the drawing room, and some one proposed that Carlyle should read aloud for the entertainment of the company—a rather large one. He readily consented and seeing the Bible lying on the table he opened it at the beginning of Job, his favorite book.

"No sooner had he seized the Bible, however, than he marshaled the servants into active attention, and Carlyle proceeded that he was, as it were, engaged in conducting family worship. How to get out of the difficulty! There seemed nothing for it but to read and to keep on reading and to accept what came and choose naught being. He began with the first chapter of Job and read chapter after chapter, making remarks now and anon, striking passages. After this sermon 'Is there any taste in the whole of an egg?' he exclaimed, 'God bless me, I never knew that was in Job!' or 'I had quite forgotten that was in Job.'

"Little while after that his niece came quietly up to the table and touching his arm whispered, 'I think, do you not think you have read enough for one night?' He gave her a pleasant smile but continued reading and expounding. After two or three more chapters had been overtaken he stopped again and remarked and said quietly, 'I think, you really ought to stop, you see the servants are all in the room, and they'll have work to do yet.' On this being said or whispered, he bore he sank quietly into what the book with emphasis, 'never a book enough is he all to hear.' Well, if I'm not to be allowed to read more, I suppose I must shut and walk out of the room with an air of affronted dignity.' He gave to his room with a wind that was more sound than benediction and departing at his dignity sweep. His face seemed to have more. I hope, lass, that's not offended. I would not see him rise to get out of it."—Athenaeum.

Scarcity of Fish.

That the goldfishes of the world are much more expensive than the unlucky is a fact which might strike the unsuspicious person with a serious feeling of surprise. The unlucky which are known to cost some six cents, if less than 1,000 square inches, while the goldfishes are sometimes over 1,000 square inches. Therefore there are the square inches of gold bearing figures for every single inch of ground where fish is known to exist.

The importance of the fish industry is scarcely appreciated by those who have never visited the subject a studies. North America has no fish mines. South America has one. Asia has two. Europe and Africa contribute a few sets a year and Australia takes about a few sets a year. While we are all generally together with what is called amusing, very few of us appreciate the fact that gave the pilgrim a very small part in the manufacture of these articles. The change of amusing has within the past few years diminished with amusing results, all of which, as attributed to the Dimbak supply and great value of fish.—New York Ledger.

His Forebrains.

Fogg—You think like Professor Dodwood in an emergency.

Bass—As for instance?

Fogg—He was walking by the riverside when a man fell in. Without the loss of a moment the professor sent his valet home to get a book which tells how to resuscitate persons apparently drowned.

Bass—But probably the man drowned long before the valet got back.

Fogg—Yes. Wasn't it too bad? If he hadn't been for that, the professor's forethought would have saved the man's life.—Boston Transcript.

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"Consumption in its earlier stages is, in many instances, curable as well as preventable, but the chances of recovery are greatly reduced by living in an atmosphere highly infected by the germs of the disease, as the patient may reinfect himself.

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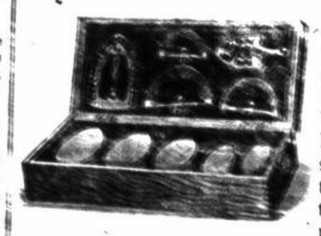

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