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It was a bright, warm day in the early summer of 1781 and London was full to overflowing, when a boy about 11 years old, with long dark hair hanging down his neck and a strange, dreamy, far off kind of look in his large gray eyes, came slowly along one of the busiest and most crowded streets of the great city, so wrapped up in his own thoughts thathe hardly felt the jolts and bumps which he encountered in pressing his way through the hurrying throng around him.

He must have been thinking of a battle or a hard struggle of some kind, for every now and then he darted out both his arms in front of him, to the no small danger of the eyes or ribs of the passers by. Suddenly he was brought to a standstill, and no wonder, for in flourishing his hands about he had thrust one of them right into the coat pocket of a tall man who was just going past him.

"What! so young and so wicked?" cried the man, turning round and seizing him. "You little rascal, do you want to pick my pocket in broad daylight?"

"No, I don't want to pick your pocket," said the boy, staring about him as if awakened from a dream. "I thought I was swimmung."

"Ewimming!" echoed the man, with a broad laugh. "Well, I've heard a crowd called a sea of people, but I've never heard of anybody swimming it before. You're either telling me a lie or else you must be crazy."

"I'm not, indeed," protested the boy. "I was thinking of that man who swam across the Hellespont-Leander, you know-and it seemed to me as if I was swimming across it, too."

"Oho!" cried the stranger; "that's it, is it! You seem fond of reading, my friend?"

"I'd read all day long if I could," answered the boy, earnestly, "but I've only got a few books, and I've read 'em all again and again."

"Well, I'll tell you what-I belong to a library, and if you like, I'll give you a ticket of admission to it for six months, and then you can read as much as you please. Here's and deess, and you can come for the ticket ... soon as you like."

And the stranger, chuckling over his queer adventure, went briskly on, little thinking that he would live to see that boy honored by all England as one of her greatest poets, and would tell with pride to all his friends how he had once done a kindness to Samuel Taylor Coleridge.—Harper's Young People.

#### Animals Possessed by Satan.

For hundreds of years this idea of diabolic possession was steadily developed. It was believed that devils entered into animals, and animals were accordingly exoreised, tried. tortured, convicted and executed. The great St. Ambrose tells us that a priest, while saying mass, was troubled by the creaking of frogs in a neighboring marsh, and that he exorcised them and so stopped their noise. St. Bernard, as the monkish chroniclers tell us, mounting the pulpit to preach in his abbey, was interrupted by a cloud of flies; straightway the saint uttered the sacred formula of excommunication, when the flies fell dead upon the pavements in heaps and were cast out with shovels! A formula of exorcism attributed to a saint of the Ninth century, and which remained in use down to a recent period, especially declares insects injurious to crops to be possessed of evil spirits, and names, among the animals to be excommunicated or exorcised, mice, moles and serpents. The use of exorcism against caterpillars and grasshoppers was also common. In the Thirteenth century the Bishop of Lausanne, finding that the cels in Lake Leman troubled the fishermen, attempted to remove the difficulty by exorcism.

Did any one venture to deny that animals could be possessed by Satan, he was at once silenced by reference to the entrance of Satan into the serpent in the garden of Eden. to the transformation of Nebuchadnezzar, and to the casting of the devils into the swine by the founder of Christianity himself.-Dr. Andrew D. White in Popular Science

## A Big Find.

I was looking over the battle field of Malvern Hill to find a relic of some sort, and by and by I found a half buried shell which had not exploded. I was digging around it with a stick when a colored man came running across the field and called out:

"Stop dat diggin', white man-stop right

"What's the matter?" I asked as he came up. "De matter is dat I'ze leased dis yere field, an' nobody kin cum diggin' yere."

"I only wanted this old shell." "Yes, I know, but I doan' let nobody fool

me agin." "Did anybody fool you?" "Did dey! Didn't a white man cum yere

hole out of which he took ten millyon dollars

las' summer an' purtend to dig up canyon balls, an' arter he went away didn't I find de

in gold buried by Gineral McClellan? You jist go on!"-Detroit Free Press. An Incident in the Life of an Actor. In his "Random Recollections of an Actor," recently published by Messrs. Tinsley Brothers, Mr. Bolton relates the following incident in Sims Reeves' early dramatic career: "I have before said that Sims Reeves was a member f our company. He was playing

the Squire in the pantomime of "Old Mother

Goose," and at the very moment when he was

walking off the stage, singing: My wife's dead, there let her lie, She's at rest, and so am I.

a man tapped him hurriedly on the shoulder and whispered: "You must come home di rectly; Mrs. Reeves is dead." You may imagine the shock. As soon as it was possible he hurried home and found it too true. He had not then risen to fame, nor was his first wife in the profession, consequently few know that he has been twice married. His first wife was much older than himself.-Sheffield

(Eng.) Telegraph. Samuel Mountenay charged his brother Peter, at Deseronto, Thursday, with attempting to shoot him. The former went to the latter's house to get a sister whom Peter was abusing. After a few words Peter aimed a revolver at him and pulled the trigger, but it missed fire and before he could pull again the sister struck his arm, allowing Samel to clear away. Peter was sent to gaol for three months.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Practical Suggestions That Will Interest Those Who Suffer from Sleeplessness.

Sleep, like many other functions, is merely a a matter of circulation and of diminished supply of blood to the brain. When we go to bed with our brains still active and worry over the dayls work or excite ourselves over the day's pleasure, we do not go to sleep and shall not until by some means we have driven or drawn the blood from the brain to some other part of the body. The worst possible thing is to keep the head hot by wrapping it up or using very soft pillows. A hair pillow is often better than a pillow of feathers. A warm foot bath or hip bath is a common expedient, and the yet simpler one plunging the hands and wrists into hot water is often efficacious; a towel or handkerchief wrung out of eau de cologne and water every one has tried; and an ice bag tothe head is the same idea more thoroughly carried out. Robust persons, whose circulation is quick, recommend a cold water or cold air bath, on the principle that the blood driven from the skin by the shock will come back presently with redoubled vigor. A hot bottle or hot brick is a safer and pleasanter remedy for weak people and for children, who, when they worry about their lessons after they go to bed, generally have a burning head and ice cold feet. The surest way to get a ball night is to eat

an indigestible supper; but, on the other hand, a small quantity of light food taken just before bedtime often promotes sleep, especially in those who have been exerci-ing their brain since the last meal. A cup of hot milk or cocoa, or, better still, a cup of beef tea or beef extract, sends many a person to sleep who without it would have lain tossing for hours. Hot lemonade answers the purpose in nany cases, and is, besides, a food that is often wanted. Little children who have tea early often sleep better after a bit of bread and butter or a biscuit and a drink of milk; and sometimes, if they wall up and lie awake an hour or so, they sleep again quickly if they are fed. Many ball sle pers might pursue the same plan with advantage. The remedy depends on the very simple fact that nothing can be in two places at once, and that if the blood is called to the stomach, for purposes of digestion it courset remain in the head to be wasted in werrying.

It is to be regretted that some remedy for the distressing wakefulness of old persons cannot be added. They do not need so much sleep as young ones, and it is quite natural that it should not come to them. But the dayslare long and the evenings are dull, and they can't see to amuse themselves, and so they retire when 10 o'clock strikes, and hope (rather unreasonably) to sleep till late next morning. Nature asks them for less, and they give her more, and grumble because the does not accept. Moreover, they have often discounted the powers of sleep that they have by dozing during the day. Some of the above suggestions may be useful even here, however, and in addition it may be said that the complaint of sleeplessness is sildom made by women of the hard working classes, who, if they go to bed at 10, rise long before 8, and occupy themselves to weariness during the day.

#### Troublesome Finger Nails.

Most persons are familiar with those troublesome bits of skin which loosen at the roots of the finger nails; it is caused by the skin adhering to the nail, which growing outward drags the skin along with it, stretching it until one end gives way. To prevent this, the skin should be loosened from the nail once a week, not with a knife or seissors, but with a blunt ivory instrument; and this is best done after soaking the fingers in warm water, then pushing the skin back gently and slowly.

## Remedy for Headache.

Dr. Little, of Dublin, states that migranous headache is best relieved by twenty grains of salicylate of sodium in a wineglassful of water, made effervescent by the addition of a dessertspecuful of effervescent granular citrate of caffeine. The doctor has not found the latter alone efficient.

## SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Fads in the l'ashion of One's Name-A Minor Virtue of Society.

One of the fashions of the day which etiquette smiles upon without actually requiring it, is that of extending one's name to its fullest possible length on visiting card and invitations; thus Mrs. James W. Johnson becomes Mrs. James Wentworth Johnson.

On the other hand it is a fad quite as late and even more exclusive for a lady possessing an uncommon patronymic, or who for any reason, such as being the wife of the oldest representative of the family, considers herself entitled to precedence of others of the same name, to drop all Christian names and figure simply as "Mrs. Fenrhyn" or "Mrs. Johnson," as the case may be. But unless there are some very distinctive circumstances to justify it, such a proceeding is apt to cause both confusion and ill will.

## A Capital Social Virtue.

"It is not in the least unusual," says Mrs. Sherwood, "to hear two ladies who have been talking together most intimately separate and each fall to abusing the other furiously: "Oh, yes! Frederica is very pretty, very winning you know, but she cannot be trusted; she is such a story teller!" Or, "Rosamond would look so much better if she didn't touch up her eyes and her cheeks." Or, "Frida has a tongue-oh, such a mauvaise langue!" etc. Now, the morals of even the lightest fashion should silence these critics if they are at all intimate with Frida, Frederica and Rosamond. If one thinks so ill of these ladies, why associate with them? Why kiss Rosamond if she paints? Why whisper in the ear of Frederica so intimately if she tells lies!

It is not necessary that one should go about in society with a moral tape measure demanding this and that virtue of our friends, nor assuming that we are by any means invested with the judicial ermine; but a certain sincerity, a certain honesty, is within the reach of everybody, and among the minor seven capital virtues of society at least this amount of respect should be paid to that noble thing, which really exists, a really chivalrous woman's friendship for other women, that those who have it not should refrain from these instantaneous backbites. Again—as the clergymen say—they are silly, they are transparent, they are "seen through" -these remarks.

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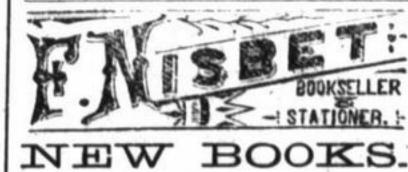
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