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to throw a clod of earth into this
man's face, how dare he bring me be-
fore the judge, because I do it?"

The dervish stopped, and his
accuser looked foolish. Then the
judge decided that the Moham-
medan had received a fair answer,
but warned the holy man to use a
different method on the next time.

When I had finished Bob nodded.
"That was the Logical Way," he
said. Then I told him the story of

The Rose Leaf.

A long time ago there existed a
celebrated academy. One of its

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principal rules was expressed in these
words: "The academicians must
think much, write little, and talk still
less." It went under the name of the
"Silent Academy;" and there was
not a scientific man in the whole
kingdom who did not aspire to the
honour of becoming a member.

Dr. Zeb heard from the distant
province where he resided that there
was a vacancy at the Academy. He
determined to apply for admission,
and started for the capital with that
purpose in view. On his arrival he
presented himself at the door of the
hall, where the academicians were as-
sembled, and begged the usher to del-
iver to the president the note which
he put into his hand: "Dr. Zeb
humbly requests the honour of filling
the vacant place."

The usher fulfilled the commission
at once; but the doctor and his note
arrived too late; the place was al-
ready filled up. The academicians
were extremely disappointed. They
had unwillingly received a court wit,
whose sprightly eloquence attracted
the admiration of the King; and now
they were obliged to reject Dr. Zeb, a
clever man of science! The presi-
dent charged with the announcement
of this unfortunate news could
scarcely make up his mind to com-
municate it to the doctor.

After a little thought he filled a

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edifying, others entertaining, and still
others instructive. The average man
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instruct; hence, when he feels out of
sorts, either he gives no heed to
Nature's warning, or he consults a
physician, at an expense which a lit-
tle knowledge would have enabled
him to avoid.

There is probably no complaint
upon which the public is so little in-
formed, as hemorrhoids, or piles; this
small book tells all about their
causes and cure; it treats of the dif-
ferent forms of blind, bleeding, itch-
ing and protruding piles; describes
their symptoms, and points the way
to a cure so simple and inexpensive,
that anyone can understand and
apply.

All affections of the rectum are
treated in simple, plain language, so
that all may understand, and learn
how the cause may be removed.
Many people suffer from piles, be-
cause after trying the numerous
lotions, ointments and salves that are
on the market, without relief, they
come to the conclusion that a surgical
operation is the only thing left to try,
and rather than submit to the shock
and risk to life of an operation, prefer
to suffer on.

This little book tells how this may
be avoided, and a cure be effected
without pain, inconvenience or detri-
ment from business. Write your
name and address plainly on a postal
card, mail to the Pyramid Drug Co.,
Marshall, Mich., and you will receive
the book promptly.

large goblet with water, so very full
that one more drop would have
caused it to overflow, and then sent
for the candidate. He appeared with
that modest and unaffected manner
which is almost always a proof of
true merit. The president rose, and
with an appearance of great disap-
pointment silently showed him the
emblematic goblet filled to the brim.
The doctor saw at once that he was
too late.

Without, however, giving way to
despair, he cast about in his mind
how he should convince the president
that an extra member would by no
means affect the well-being of the
academicians. He saw at his feet a
rose-leaf, which, picking up, he let
fall lightly on the surface of the
water; so lightly, indeed, that not a
drop escaped from the goblet. Every
one loudly applauded this ingenious
response.

The rule was laid aside for the
occasion, and Dr. Zeb was received
with universal joy. The register of
the academy was presented to him,
that he might inscribe his name.
After he had written it he was ob-
liged, according to custom, to re-
turn thanks for his admission; but,
like a truly silent academician, Dr.
Zeb thanked the members without
uttering a single word. He wrote in
the margin of the book the number
100, which was that of his new col-
leagues; then putting "o" before the
figures, he wrote underneath, "They
will be worth neither more nor less."

The president answered the modest
doctor with as much politeness as
presence of mind. He placed "o"
after 100, thus making 1,000; and
wrote these words: "They will be
worth ten times more!"

"And that was the tactful way,"
Bob murmured.

"Yes," said I. "And which seems
to you the better?"

"The tactful way was the quick-
est, but the other was the most fun."

"At the time," I amended.

"Yes," said Bob, thoughtfully. "Of
course afterwards the dervish was
taken before a judge," and thanking
me, he strolled off to meditate.

Do you think he'll get that rifle?
—Bob's Uncle.

—In "The Church Standard."

JUDGE NOT.

As a matter of fact, judging others
puts our souls at once in a wrong
position toward both God and man.
We take a forbidden attitude toward
our brother when we judge his case,
which we have neither the ability, the
knowledge, nor right to do. We
take a wrong attitude toward God
when we usurp his prerogative of
judgment. God has not given us
either the ability or the responsibility
of judging. So when we judge others,
we hurt our own souls, and become
culprits ourselves. The habit of con-
demning others ruins Christian char-
acter. It hurts the Church, it hurts
the cause of religion. When the
world says sincerely: "See how these
Christians love one another," the
world is drawn to the Church; but
when the world can fairly use these
same words as a sneer instead, things
are in a bad way for religious pro-

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and
Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long
been considered the next thing to in-
curable. The usual symptoms are a
full or bloating sensation after eating,
accompanied sometimes with sour or
watery risings, a formation of gases,
causing pressure on the heart and
lungs and difficult breathing, head-
aches, fickle appetite, nervousness
and a general played out, languid feel-
ing.

There is often a foul taste in the
mouth, coated tongue, and if the in-
terior of the stomach could be seen, it
would show a slimy, inflamed condi-
tion.

The cure for this common and
obstinate trouble is found in a treat-
ment which causes the food to be
readily, thoroughly digested before it
has time to ferment and irritate the
delicate mucous surfaces of the
stomach. To secure a prompt and
healthy digestion is the one necessary
thing to do and when normal diges-
tion is secured the catarrhal condition
will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson the
safest and best treatment is to use
after each meal a tablet, composed of
Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux,
Golden Seal and fruit acids. These
tablets can now be found at all drug
stores under the name of Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a
patent medicine can be used with per-
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appetite and thorough digestion will
follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ill.,
writes: "Catarrh is a local condition
resulting from a neglected cold in the
head, whereby the lining membrane
of the nose becomes inflamed and the
poisonous discharge therefrom pass-
ing backward into the throat reaches
the stomach, this producing catarrh
of the stomach. Medical authorities
prescribed for me for three years for
catarrh of stomach without cure, but
to-day I am the happiest of men after
using only one box of Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets. I can not find
appropriate words to express my
good feeling. I have found flesh,
appetite and sound rest from their
use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the
safest preparation as well as the
simplest and most convenient remedy
for any form of indigestion, catarrh
of stomach, biliousness, sour stomach,
heart burn, and bloating after meals.

gress and the uplifting of the human
race. J. R. Miller, D.D.

Do not despise any opportunity be-
cause it seems small. The way to
make an opportunity is to take hold
of it and use it.—Bacon.

Let the weakest, let the humblest
remember, that in his daily course
he can, if he will, shed around him
almost a heaven. Kindly words,
sympathetic attentions, watchfulness
against wounding men's sensitiveness
—these cost very little, but they are
priceless in value. From hour to
hour, from moment to moment, we
are supported, blest by small kind-
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