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The "return ball," a wooden ball fastened one piece of elastic yields \$50,-000 per annum; this is only one of the many profitable toys.

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The man who discovered that a candle, if tapered at its end would stick firmly into its socket, patented the idea and afterward founded the largest candle factory in the world.

An umbrella years ago used to be made of whalebone and gingham. Alpaca was substituted for gingham, then silk for alpaea. Each change meant a fortune for the inventor who brought it about. For a long time the ribe were solid; then Samuel Fox a se, took the umbrella and cut grooves along its ribs. He designed a "patent paragon frame," and lived to see his invention used 'universally. At the death of Samuel Fox his heir ben-efited to the extent of \$895,000—the residue of a total profit of at least half

As far as profits are concerned, the invention of toys pays better than anything else. Money has been, and always can be, made more easily out of simple patented inventions than out of any investment or occupation. Great discoveries take so many years and cost so much to perfect that the fortunes made from them are small compared with those we have instanced.

GENERAL NEWS

Whistling is said to be regarded as violation of the divine law by Ice-

The first book ever printed in Canada was set up by Quebec printers 130 years ago. The empire of Morocco is the most

important state that is absolutely without a newspaper. No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient etrength to resist the

bursting power of frozen water. The stronges sentiment of the Turk is his reverence for his mother. He always stands in her presence unti invited to sit down, a compliment he pays to no one else.

Elephants have only eight teethtwo below and two above on each side. All baby elephants' teeth fall out when the animal is about four een years old and a new set grows.

In Iceland men and women are in notion, which numbers about 70,000 ople, is governed by representatives ected by men and women together. in enormous quantity of old iron in

ne shape of old anchors, chains, etc., annually rescued from the sea uring one period of twelve months much as 120 tons weight were dredged up on the east coast of England alone.

George A. Allen, of Auburn, Me. has a piece of money which has been handed down from the days of Julius Caesar. His investigation relative to the facts have included a trip to Bowoin College and he finds that without doubt the coin is at least 2,150 years

NOTED SAYINGS

Living to self is a death in life; dying to self is life in death. We do not read of "The resolutions of the apostles," but "The Acts of the

Desires are the pulse of the soul by which you may judge of the state If "do as you would be done by" were made the "common law," much

less parchment would be used. It is a perilous thing to separate feeling from action, to have learned, to feel righily without acting rightly. Feeling is given to lead to action. If

feeling-be suffered to awake without passing into duty the character beomes ustrue.-F. W. Robertson, The grand difficulty is to feel the reality of both worlds, so as to give ach its due place in our thoughts and feeling, to keep our mind's eye and our heart's eye fixed on the land of promise, without looking away from

the road we are to travel toward it .-

It may be that God used to give you plentiful chance to work for him. Your days went singing by, each winged with some enthusiastic duty for the Master, whom you loved. * * * You can be idle for him, if so he wills, with the same joy with which you once la-bored for him. The sick-bed or the prison is as welcome as the harvest field or the battle field when once your soul has come to value as the end

of life the privilege of seeking and of finding him.—Phillips Brooks. We are all the time in life wanting to do some good and wondering that we fail. We fail because we are not first full of the spirit of that we want to do or give. We undertake to do where we have nothing to do from. We are dry springs, empty reservoirs. We have no fountain-head. We have never established a source of supply.

• • • Before we can be the best and do the best it is all important that we be ourselves filled with "sweetness and light"—have the fount of them in us.—J. F. W. Ware.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

ing About the Present Move in England.

How best to help the aged and deserving poor is a queetion that is well worthy the attention of every civilized community. It is a question that has recently been brought before the British Parliament through the report of a committee specially selected for the purpose. The committee was appointed to consider and report upon best means of improving the condition of the aged and deserving poor, and of providing for those of them who are

nelpless and infirm. As a country we have been extremely liberal to our soldiers and their familes, but no State assistance has eve been given to old soldiers who have fought only in life's battie, and fought bravely and honestly, until o.d age has incapacitated them from fighting any

Of course we have poornouses and private charities, but so have other countries which give public aid to the aged and deserving foor. Let us see, then, what our English cousins propose o do.

In the opinion of the committee the general lines upon walcu a scheme for old age pensions might best be passed should include the following cond.

"Any person who satisfies the pen sion authority that ae, first, is a British subject; second, is s xty-five years of age, third, has not within the last twenty years been convicted of an of-fence and sentenced to penal servitude or impresonment without the option o' a fine, fourth, has not received p or relief other than medical relief, un ess under circumstances of a wholly exceptional character, during twenty years prior to the application for a pension, fifth, is resident within the district of the pension authority; sixth has not an income from any source of more than ten shillings a week; and seventh, has endeavored to the best of his acility, by his industry or by the exercise of reasonable providence, to make provision for himself and those immediately dependent on him; shall receive a certificate to that effect and be entitled to a pension."

On the Continent most proposals for old age pensions are connected with compulsory insurance divided between the workman and his emp oyer. In the ecent inquiry on the subject which nas taken place in Holand the desirability of such insurance was nearly the only conclusion reached, and in Germany it is rigidly enforced. It appears, however, to be generally admitted that in England the extreme unpopularity of such compulsion places it outside the range of practical politics.

Of all Contine tal countries Den-mark has the most successful old age pens on system, and this has served as model for the one proposed to the English Parliament. This was enacted by a law passed in 1891.

The three main qualifications for a pension are that the applicant must be native born, more than sixty years old and practically destitute.

There are all of three disqualifica-

tions. The pensioner must not have undergone sentence for any transaction eccounted dishonorable, and in respect of which he had not received ren bilitation, his pove ty . must not be the consequence of any actions by which, for the benefit of hi children or others, he has deprived himself of the means of subsistence, or caused by a disord r-ly and extravagant mode of life, or in own default, and he must not have re within ten years previous to the appli-

Although the communal authority canno refuse a pension to any person who fulfils all the conditions, the Lature and the amount of the relief to be given is left to their discretion. The act says, "The relief must be sufficient for the support of the person relieved and of his family, and for their treatment in sickness, but it may be given in money, or in kind as circumstances require and consist in free admission to a suitable asylum or other establishment intended for this purpose."

. As to the sources of this pension fund, it seems that half is derived from local funds and half is paid by the State, but the total State contribution is limited to a certain annual maxi-

The old age pension scheme has worked successfully in Denmark and has been adopted in many civilized countries, and suggests the question why it should not be done in the United States. There has always been a dread of Daternalism in this country and perhaps this is the reason why uncle Sam is called uncle and not father. At all events, the subject is wo th some thought.

False Teeth of Antiquity. The manufacture and use of false

eeth is undoubtedly a practice of great antiquity. The ancient Egypt ans were no mean dentists. Jawbones of mummies have been found with false eetn in them, and also with teeth filled with gold. The ancient Greeks also knew how to fill teeth with gold, also ow to make false teeth.

There is plentiful evidence of skilled centistry among the Romans, for many of the old Latin authors have reference to false teeth. In the "Roman Laws of the Twelve Tables" there is distinct reference to artificial teeth. The first pa t of No. 10 forbids useless expense at funerals in general, but an exception is permitted by No. 11, which allows that the gold fillings of false teeth or the gold with which they were bound should be buried or burned with the deceased.

Within the last year an ancient grave was discovered the skeleton of a woman with a complete set of false teeth, displaying admirable work-mansn p and wrought out of solid gold.

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"Yes, sir,' said the clerk, 'it lasts

t!'1 9 p. m.' "Then, by jings! he exclaimed, Tli just go up and tackle it. I've eaten one dinner already, but you bet I'm going to get my money's worth out of

"He rushed into the dining room, grabbed a bill of fare and ordered ev erything he could think of, his sole idea being to getteven for that charge. It was a sumptuous repast, and what he couldn't eat he messed up so it would be of no use to anybody else When he finally got through, the wait er handed him a check for \$4.10.

"'What's that for?' he asked in sur " 'Your dinner, sir,' said the waiter. "But I've already paid for it in my

bill.' he protested. 'I'm staying here on the American plan.'. "Then you should have gone to the

other dining room,' said the waiter. This is the European plan cafe.' "The man from South Bend paid the

bill in silence and walked out. When he reached the sidewalk, his pent up emotion exploded, and he said things that shocked even the cab drivers."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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