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One hundred and seventy authors were present at the 70th anniversary of Mark Twain's (Samuel L. Clemens) birthday dinner at Delmonico's, New York, on the 4th Dec., although the actual date of the anniversary was the 30th Nov. Half of the guests were women.

The list of guests included no historians or biographers, but nearly every prominent writer of imagina-tive or creative work in America at-While the dinner was in progress a

congratulatory cable was received from England, signed by forty of the most distinguished literary men there; such names as Thomas Hardy, George Mere-dith, Alfred Austin, Arthur Balfour, Austin Dobson, Andrew Lang, Rudyard Kipling, Anthony Hope, Sir Gilbert Parker, Sir Conan Doyle, Edmund Gosse, Ian Maclaren, W. H. Mallock, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Israel Zangwill, Col. Harvey introduced Mark Twain,

Col. Harvey introduced Mark Twain, who said:

"The seventieth birthday! It is the time of life when you arrive at a new and awful dignity; when you may throw aside the decent reserves which have oppressed you for a generation, and stand unafraid and unabashed upon your seven terraced summit and look down and teach—unrebuked. You can tell the world how you got there. It is what they all do, You shall never get tired of telling by what delicate arts and deep moralities you climbed up to that great place. You will explain the process and dwell on the particular with teach.

ticulars with senile rapture. "I have been anxious to explain my own system this long time, and now at last I have the right.

Another Man's Road to Age No Good. "I have achieved my 70 years in the sual way: By sticking strictly to a cheme of life which would kill anyody else. It sounds like an exaggera body else. It sounds like an exagera-tion, but that is really the common rule for attaining to old age. When we examine the program of any of these garrulous old people we always find that the habits which have preserved them would have decayed us; that the way of life which enabled them to live upon the property of their being so way of the which enabled them to live upon the property of their heirs so long, as Mr. Choate says, would have put us out of commission ahead of time. I will offer here, as a sound maxim, this: That we can't reach old

age by another man's road.
"I will now teach, offering my way
of life to whomsoever desires to commit suicide by the scheme which has enabled me to beat the doctor and the hangman for seventy years. Some of the details may sound untrue, but they are not. I am not her to deceive, I am

"We have no permanent habits until we are 40. Then they begin to harden, presently they petrify, then business begins. Since 40 I have been regular about going to bed and getting up and that is one of the main things. I have made it a rule to go to bed when there wasn't anybody left to sit up with; and I have made it a rule to get up when I had to.

"This has resulted in an unswerving regularity of irresulted in the serving regularity of irresults."

regularity of irregularity. It has saved me sound, but it would injure another

Bars Pie After Midnight, That's All. In the matter of diet—which is another thing—I have been persistent-ly strict in sticking to the things which

ly strict in sticking to the things which didn't agree with me until one or the other of us got the best of it. Until lately I got the best of it myself, But last spring I stopped frolicking with mince pie after midnight; up to then I had always believed it wasn't loaded For thirty years I have taken coffee and bread at 8 in the morning, and no bite nor sup till 7.30 in the evening. Eleven hours. That is all right for me and is wholesome, because I have and is wholesome, because I have never had a headache in my life, but headachy people would not reach 70 comfortably by that road, and they would be foolish to try it. "And I wish to urge upon you this—

which I think is wisdom-that if you find you can't make 70 by any but ar uncomfortable road, don't you go. When they take off the Pullman and retire you to the rancid smoker, put on your things, count your checks, and get out at the first way station where

there's a cemetery.
"I have made it a rule never to smoke more than one cigar at a time. I have no other restriction as regards smoking. I do not know just when I began to smoke, I only know that it was in my father's lifetime, and that I was discreet. He passed from this life early in 1847 when I was a shade past 11 years. Ever since then I have smoked publish.

oked publicly Smoke Only When Awake, One Rule. "As an example to others, and not that I care for moderation myself, it has always been my rule never to smoke when asleep, and never to refrain when awake. It is a good rule. I mean, for me, but some of you know quite well that it wouldn't answer for transfer that it wouldn't answer for transfer that it wouldn't answer for erybody that's trying to get to be

ce in bed until I have to go wake up in the night, some-sometimes twice, some-imes, and I never waste opportunities to smoke, so old and dear and that if I should break as you, sir (meaning would feel if you

and then for a few but it was not on ly to show off; it e critics who sald abits and couldn't sixty years since

around them. I early found that those were to expensive for me. I have al-ways bought cheap cigars—reasonably ways bought cheap cigars—reasonably cheap, at any rate. sixty years ago they cost me \$4 a barrel, but my taste has improved latterly. and I pay \$7 now. Six or seven. Seven, I think, Yes, it's seven. But that included the barrel.

"I often have smoking parties at my house, but the people that come have always just taken the pledge. I wonder why that is.

"As for drinking, I have no rule about that. When the others drink, I like to help; otherwise I remain dry,

like to help; otherwise I remain dry, by habit and preference. This dryness does not hurt me, but it could easily hurt you because you are different. You let it alone.

He Was the Original Oil Trust. "Since I was 7 years old I have selom taken a dose of medicine and have still seldomer needed one. But up to 7 I lived exclusively on allopathic medicines. Not that I needed them, for I don't think I did; it was for economy; my father took a drug store for a debt and it made cod liver oil cheape than the other breakfast foods. We had nine barrels of it and it lasted me seven years. Then I was weaned. The rest of the family had to get along with rhubarb and ipecac and such things, because I was the pet. I was the first standard oil trust. I had it

"By the time the drug store was exausted my health was established and there has never been much the matte with me since. But you know well i

with me since. But you know well it would be foolish for the average child to start for 70 on that basis. It happened to be just the thing for me, but that was merely an accident; it couldn't happen again in a century.

"I have never taken any exercise, except sleeping and resting, and I aver intend to take any. Exercise is loathsome. And it cannot be any benefit when you are tired; I was always tfred. But let another person try my tired. But let another person try m

way and see where he will come out.
"I desire now to repeat and emphasize that maxim: We can't reach old age by another man's road. My habits protect my life, but they would assas sinate you. Started Poor, Hadn't One Moral.

"I have lived a severely moral life But it would be a mistake for other people to try that, or for me to recom mend it. Few would succeed; you have to have a perfectly colossal stock of morals, and you can't get them on a noragin; you have to have the whole hing, and have them in your box. Morals are an acquirement—like nusic, like a foreign language, like piety, poker, paralysis—no man is born with them. I wasn't myself. I started poor. I hadn't a single moral. There is hardly a man in this house that is poorer than I was then. Yes, I started like that—the world before me, not a moral in the slot. Not even an insurce moral.

"I can remember the first one I ever got. I can remember the landscape, the weather, the—I can remember how everything looked. It was an old moral, and old second hand moral, all out of and old second hand moral, an out of repair, and didn't fit anyway. But if you are careful with a thing like that and keep it in a dry place, and save it for processions and chautauquas, and world's fairs, and so on, and disinfect it now and then and give it a fresh coat of whitewash once in awhile, you will be surprised to see how well she will last and how long she will keep sweet, or at least inoffensive.

Sad History of His Only Moral. 'When I got the mouldy old mora when I got the moundy on moral she had stopped growing, because she hadn't any exercise; but I worked her hard. I worked her Sundays and all. Under this cultivation she waxed in might and stature beyond belief and erved me well, and was my pride and served me well, and was my pride and joy for sixty-three years; then she got to associating with insurance presidents and lost flesh and character, and was a sorrow to look at, and no longer competent for business. She was a great loss to me. Yet not all loss. I great loss to me. Yet not all loss. I sold her—ah, pathetic skeleton as she was—I sold her to Leopold, the pirate king of Belgium; he sold her to our metropolitan museum, and it was glad to get her; for, without a rag on, she stands 57 feet long and 16 feet high, and they think she's a brontosaur. Well, she looks it. "Morals are of inestimable value,

for every man is born crammed with sin microbes, and the only thing that can extirpate the sin microbes is morals. Now you take a sterilized morals. Now you take a ster Christian—I mean you take ' sterilized Christian, for there's e-dear sir, I wish you wouldn't look t me like that.

At 70 Man is Time Expired. "Three score years and ten! It is the criptural statute of limitations. After that you owe no active duties; for you the strenuous life is over. You are a the strenuous life is over. You are a time expired man, to use Kipling's military phrase. You have served your term well or less well, and you are mustered out. You are become an honorary member of the rejublic; you are emancipated, compulsions are not for you, nor any bugle call but 'Lights out.' You pay the timeworn duty bills, if you choose, or decline if you prefer—and without prejudice, for they are not legally collectible.

"The previous engagement plea,

and without prejudice, for they are not legally collectible.

"The previous engagement plea, which in forty years has cost you so many twinges, you can lay aside forever; on this side of the grave you will never need it again. If you shrink at the thought of night, and winter, and the late home coming from the banquet and the lights and the laughter, through the deserted streets—a desolation which would not remind now, as for a generation it did, that your friends are sleeping and you must creep in a-tiptoe and not disturb them, but would only remind you that you need not tiptoe—you can never disturb them more. If you shrink at the thought of these things you need only reply: "Your invitation honors me and pleases me because you still keep me in your remembrance, but I am 70—70—and would nestle in the chimney corner, and smoke my pipe, and read my book, and take my rest, wishing you well in all affection, and that when you in your turn shall arrive at pier No. 70 you may step aboard your waiting ship with a reconciled spirit and lay your course toward the sinking sun with a contented heart."

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MEN OF MUSCLE.

Monarchs Who Performed Some Wonderful Feats of Strength. Augustus the Strong of Saxony in his playful moods would seize a couple of courtiers, one in each hand, and hold them out at arm's length. He would twist stout iron bars around their necks for collars and straighten horseshoo with a wrench of his muscular fingers while on one occasion, when the hor of one of his attendants refused to budge, he put his hereulean shoulders under it and walked away with hors

and rider together. George Castriot, prince of Albania wielded such a powerful sword that he could sever a bull's head at a single stroke, while once, for a wager, he walked off with ten of his courtiers standing on a platform. Charlemagne who was reputed to be the strongest man of his time, was able to snap the strongest horseshoe between the fin-gers of one hand, and Don Sebastian merely by the pressure of his knees could make his charger groan with

Peter the Great of Russia so devel oped and hardened his naturally strong muscles by years of work as a blacksmith and a carpenter that he became the strongest man in his dominions. He had but one formidable rival in a country blacksmith, whose boast it was that he was the only man in Russia

who could lift an anvil from the ground.
When this boast came to the ears of Peter he set out incognito with a sin-gle companion and challenged the blacksmith to a trial of strength. Without a word the latter seized his ponder-ous anvil with both hands and, straining his mighty muscles almost to bursting point, raised it a foot from the ground. When Peter's turn came he, too, raised the anvil higher and higher until, to his rival's consternation, he placed it on his shoulder and walked out of the smithy with it. So startled was the blacksmith by this exhibition of strength that he rushed away to summon the villagers to "come and see the evil one, who had run away with his anvil."

Peter had a worthy successor in Alexander III., father of the present czar, whose phenomenal strength earned for him the title of the "Russian Samson." Amazing stories are told of Alexander' muscular powers-how he could burst open the stoutest barred doors by a push of his great shoulders, crumple up coins in his hand as if they were leather instead of tough metal, snap iron bars across his knees, tear a whole pack of cards in two and with a few movements of his powerful hands convert a pewter tankard into a bouquet

Nor must we forget that amazonian queen of Poland, Cymburga, who used to crack nuts with her fingers, and when she was training her fruit tree would hammer the nails into the wall with her clinched fist.

Turkey's Bad Forestry.

Forestry is neglected by the Turkish government, as witness the following remarks by an explorer: "The most marked feature of all this eastern dis-

marked feature of all this eastern dis-trict is the entire absence of wood, not from any natural condition, as trees would evidently grow in most parts, but owing to willful destruction and neglect to replant. Firewood now comes four and more days' journe to Erzerum and is in that city the mos expensive household necessity, while across the border, on the Russian side, there are magnificent pin forests. This regrettable destruction extends all over Asiatic Turkey, square miles of forest being burned where as many squar miles of clearing near some villages are desired. Around villages grea walls of magnificent logs rise up, an around fields also, so that soon no for ests will remain except in the most in

Mercy and truth always walk of

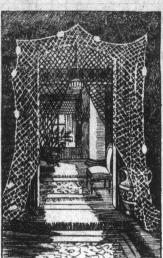
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HOME DECORATION.

TREATMENT TO IMPROVE EFFECTS IN PROPORTION AND LIGHT.

Bright and Pleasing Bit of Amateu Work In a Physician's Reception Room-Rich Coloring For Hall and

The illustration is an object lesson in what may be done by artistic treat-ment to improve the effect of proporions in a high doorway and window Breadth is given by the gracefully hung seine or fish net drapery, while the height of the doorway is apparently lowered by a shelf between the door



osts and under the archway. On this shelf stand various pots and vases in subdued and refined colorings, bright ened by touches of peacock blue, ver milion and mandarin yellow. A jew-eled lamp hangs midway between the draperies. Beyond is seen the high vindow lowered in effect, as is also the doorway arch, by a transom of exqui-

site fretwork.

The walls are papered in a deep, full yellow, showing a flowing design in self shades of the same rich hue. The woodwork is dark, giving the effect of Flemish cak. This room of cold aspect has been flooded, as it were, with sun shine by the wall paper and the orange silk curtains at the window. The floo is of parquetry, warmly golden and highly polished. On it lies.a Persian rug in deep dark blues with touches of old red said amber yellow. The general effect a cone enters is charming and cheering, the potted plants and jardiniere holding an orange tree in bloom contributing their share to the general

beauty of the room.

The Ladies' World, from which these suggestive sketches and explanatory text are reproduced, says that this is not the work of a professional decorator, but a scheme worked out, with knowledge of form, proportion and col-or, by the physician's sister, a woman of rare artistic endowments. To go into such a reception room is to make one really feel better, so marvelous is the effect of harmonious and suitable

lines and colors.

An artistic method of treating a square hall with an alcove lighted by leaded glass window is shown in the illustration. The walls are of a soft pompeian red, the woodwork finished in old ivory enamel.

A long rug in rich shades of indigo blue and olive, with touches of old red. Is arranged to cover the landing and two steps and to lie on the floor at the foot, showing in fine contrast with the golden oak parquetry. The portieres are of amber colored Utrecht velvet The large rug shows a variety of sub-



HALL AND STAIRCASE LANDING. dued colors on an old red ground A satin and gold thread embroidery en

riches the portieres.

The lighting of this reception half being somewhat cold, gay touches of color show in the heaped up cushions on the settle, and a brazen jardiniere polding a palm shows in fine form on its wrought iron pedestal or holder.

About half an hour after a mea drink a glass of water, and from ther antil half an hour before the next me take it frequently. The quantities must be decided by the individual, but the end must be to absorb three pints before bedtime, says a writer on water as a beautifier. Hot water, if taken a cupful on rising and another when going to bed, will help to reduce the weight of a stout per

For the Floor, petroleum added to the A little A little petroleum added to the wa-

FASHION NEWS.

Mated Gold and Silver Roses For Evening Hats-Dainty Bonnets. The newest roses are of French creation. The colorings, which are pale tintings on gold and silver tissue, are of Alice blue, gray, green and other dainty shades. The foliage is of the

Dressy little bonnets for wee or are made of shirred cream colored china silk. They are poke shape and elaborately shirred over a frame. Acros



A WINTER AUTOMOBILE CAP. the front is a long aigret falling to

strich plume. Chiffon hat draperies have found new field in which to exploit them selves Great bunches of the chiffor are placed under the brim, and folds

envelop the crown. Long ends hang down the back to the shoulders. Silk waists of Scotch plaids are go ing to be popular when worn with gray eoat suits.

Radium, crepe de chine, colienne and chiffon are all used for evening blouses. Hand embroidered blouses will be vorn all winter.

The motor cap pictured is a very sensible and comfortable piece of head-gear for winter wear. It is made of squirrel and adorned with a head and tail of this frisky little animal. flaps are attached at the sides and fasten securely under the chin.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MODISH CAPRICES.

Bright, Rich Tones For Smart Clothes,

Rich, bright tones of brown, auber gine, red wine tints, royal purple suave mauves and crushed raspberry are among the season's gay colors, but their very brightness requires the utmost skill in harmonizing them. The lines of the figure are preserved

and enhanced this winter by the long



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well cut coats and redingotes and by the flaring skirts, clinging around the hips, yet without any strained tight effect.

Skirts are not as short as they wer last year, even the trotteur lengths be ing only an inch from the ground, and some of the skirts are quite long be-hind, as the long skirted coats demand Handled by Reau Campbell, the author of the Only Reliable Guide to Mexico, and Manager American Tourist 'Association, are being arranged to go via the Grand Trunk Railway System. Particulars will be announced later.

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Some men find fault with everything just because they can't do otherwise. Sleeves, after being rather long in

making up their minds as to their ulti-mate shape, have decided to be extremely bouffant as to the upper part of the arm for dressy coats and cos tumes, plain and simple for tailo mades and very fanciful for evening

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velvet appliques are all employed wherever there is an opportunity.

The dress illustrated is a party of dancing school costume. The bleuse is made of white esprit tulke, with plaited maline ruffles and cravat, the latter held by loops of pastel blue velvet ribbon Skirt, belt and braces consist of paste blue shot taffeta between openwork

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