## TWO TRAVELERS.

A traveler on the king's highwa

familiar figure in St. Teters, as the church from apoplexy as he was leaving the church. His name was Pietro Marcolini. He was the only medicant who was permitted beg within the church itself, Pius IX. the only medicant who was permitted to beg within the church itself, Pius IX. having granted him that privilege. Lee XIII. confirmed it later. When Marcolini was received by Pius IX. he complained of the cold he feit within the church, whereupon the Pope bestowed upon him an old dressing gown of his own. This the beggar wore only on great occasions. He had repeatedly had offers of large sums for it but always refus—I them. The garment will, presumator, descend as a heirloom to Marcolini's children, together with the snug little fortune of 50,000 francs which he accumulated during 30 years of begging.

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# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The governor of Canterbury jail, who has had acquaintance in his official capacity with 20,000 prisoners, says he has never met with a prisoner who was a teetotaler. The British Fireside News: During the

The Bruish Fireside News: During the past fifteen years 1,000 men have been dismissed from the General Postoffice on account of drunkenness, and in other postoffices all over the country there have been similar results. similar results.

The Scottish Temperance League has in The Scottish 1 emperance League has in its membership 198 United Presbyterian ministers, 155 Free and 42 Established. Of the churches using unformented wine 91 are Free, 90 United Presbyterian, 85 Evangelical, Union, 64 Congregational, 31 Baptist and 21 Established.

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There is talk of reviving what is known as the "sobering machine" in Doylestown, Pa. It consists of the running gear of an ordinary wagon with the hind wheels taken off and a box fastened to the axle. The victim is placed on the broad of his back in the box and run out of town.

A centleman desirous of engaging a sober woman as domestic servant went to one of woman as domestic servant went to one of the largest of the East London workhouses. The matron is said to have informed the applicant that there was not a sober woman among the 400 inmates. Nor could the governor say that a sober man was to be found among the 500 males.

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According to a recent letter from Dartur, in Africa, the monkeys of that region are inordinately fund of a kind of beer maie by the natives, who use the beer to cauture them. Having placed quantities of the beer where the mankeys one get as it, the natives well until their victims are in various degrees of inchriation, and when they then mingle with them, the poor creatures are too much fuddled to receguize the difference between agree and so, when the hand of the latter one, another one to his hand, and thus a single negro may sometimes be seen carrying off a string of staggering monkeys. When secured, the hoer is administered in decreasing quantities, so that they may only gradually awaken to the sad results of their spree.

When drunkenness has taken a fast hold of a man, farewell, too, even an attention to things worthy of attention, farewell attention to things worthy of attention, farewell attention to things worthy of attention, farewell attention to the person; everything is sunk by this predominant and brutal appeals. In how many instances do we see

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men who have begun life with the brightest prospects before them, and who have closed it without one ray of comfort and consolation! Young men with good fortunes, good talents, good hearts and sound constitu-

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## PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

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A Harmless Preventive for "the Grip," Prescribed by a Russian Physician. So much has been said about the influenza epidemic, la grippe, that it is, perhaps, as well to mention a preservative or two against the malady. According to M. de Cyon, M. D., who has practiced many years as a medical man at St. Petersburg, where he has left behind him a spiendid reputation, and who is now established at Paris, the best means of preventing an attack of the "Russian influenza" is to use an inhalation of boracic acid, and to gargle with a solution of borac, The use of these simple remedies is the more to be recommended as they are entirely harmless.

Is Man, Left Legged?

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In a paper read before the British association Dr. W. K. Sibley asserts that man is naturally left legged, adducing the following arguments in support of his opinion: Standing working with the right hand there is a tendency to balance on the left leg. Race paths are nearly always made for running incircles to the right, and the majority of movements (such assigning running, stc.) are more readily performed to the right. In walking it is natural to bear to the right, crowds as well as individuals do this. Troops start off with the left foot; the left foot is placed in the stirrup in mounting. From measurements made by Dr. Garson of the skeletons of the two legs, in 54.3 per cent, the left leg was the longer, and in 35.8 the right, says The Medical Record. From measurements of 200 pairs of feet it was found that in 44 per cent, the left and in 21.5 the right was longer, while in 34.5 they were equal.

# Look Well to the Teeth.

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A correspondent in The Ohio Journal of Dental Science says:

I have very good authority for saying that diseased roots and teeth have a great deal to do in starting tubercular trouble in the lymphatic glands of people predisposed to this disease. Tubercle bacellil, gaining admission to the jaw through the diseased teeth, speedily infect the structures in their neighborhood. It would be right, therefore, for us to look well to the teeth of patients having a tubercular tendency and see that they keep their mouth in a thoroughly healthy and their mouth in a thoroughly healthy aseptic condition.



Typical Ears.

The Marquis of Salisbury's ear is massive and well proportioned, and has also a sloping position. The ear of the great Napoleon was rather small, well formed, with curved lobe. As age increases, the ear becomes more angular and marked. As a specimen of a beautiful and perfect ear, Figs. 3 and 4, drawn from the statues of Diana and Apollo, may be taken for examples. They are slightly sloping, the whole being a series of graceful curves, the antihelix without undue prominence, and the lobe decided, without being heavy.

In the following odds and ends on social points, gleaned from as good authority as Harper's Bazar, will be found valuable suggestions for very many readers.

The engagement ring still holds its place, and will probably continue to do so. The substitution of the bracelet is only occa-

shonal.

Presenting one's flancee with a ring is a pretty enough idea, but can hardly be called a custom in this country.

Pass the glass in your hand to a friend, and by no means on a tray.

The one envelope is sufficient; in the great quantity of cards now sent the outer envelope is often dispensed with.

Visiting cards are quite large, those for married ladice being a size larger than for those who are single.

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The host should sit—not stand—when carving. He should have a high scated chair if he needs more height.

The sack dress coat is to be were only at

men's parties.

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A man in deep mourning uses black bor-dered paper and cards, and wears black clothing on all occasions. A black hat band is also worn.

A widow when marrying again can wear pearl gray satin with train at a full dress wedding, but must omit the veil.

If the silver wedding is in the evening, the host wears full dress; if in the afternoon, a bl ct frock coat, black vest and gray trou-

sers.

It is usual for the clergyman to face the company. The bride's family pay for the invitations.

Both bride and groom wear white gloves at an evening wedding. The üshers walk in pairs and the bridesmaids in pairs, both going in and out of the church. The children attendants walk before the bridesmaids has theight the light of the church.

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Moore is sometimes cal yet if everything distin-stricken from his works be left! Strike the dist phatically Scotch from 1 no poet left. Allan Ram as his nearest rival in and national line, while V fessedly more classical, b is always Scotch, Burn is always Scotch, Burn world acquainted with So In his poems seems to bre essence of Scotch feeling, ism or superstition, local tender passion. It almos volume of his poems in his his way about the vicinit-guide and recognize at sig the bridges and every s the Doon. On the 25th of January

on the 21st of July, 1796, h seven years of life, and spent in rugged toil. In t the first volume of his pos the first volume of his po-obscure press of Kilmarn once into such popularity predicted a reaction; for hat, as a rule, the greates universal popularity is of production is suited only t t appears, that its sparkle ise of their apt re because of their apt revents or harmony with the day, and will evapor-phere is changed. Not the Burns. His genius was fe A contemporary, Rob same locality, testifies the high and low learned a

high and low, learned a alike transported with the men and maid servants gl hard earnings to proc Burns," As the first ed 600 copies it was soon exl ond could be anxiety to obtain it that the poems were made handed around from fam volume, indeed, contain minds—for the lively an gay and the thoughtful, and, above all, for the pro local pride. ust be admitted, ho

It must be admitted, ho sudden popularity the po-indebted to peculiarly fa-res. There had long been of really Scotch writers, there had practically be-except the works of Fergu-in a collected form in It-theology and critical and theology and critical and



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