ENS AS A PEDESTRIAN.

vou a good walker ?" inquired lish friend who drove me to the rom which I was to start for ill, or my first visit to Charles "Pretty fair," I replied, at American confidence in the o do anything which has made trymen famous. "All right," ed my friend, with a quizzical the thin-soled gaiters affected Yorkers in 1856-a glance did not thoroughly appreciate rty eight hours afterward, in m at Gad's-hill place, when I red to chax those very gaiters my swollen, burning and pain. During that interval I had rles Dickens, and we had taken is walks together. Professional ur, there never was a more enpedestrian than Dickens. walking for its own sake: he it for its beneficial effects s health; he utilized it as a observation; he preferred it ther method of locomotion; he n it rest, recreation, and unenjoyment. To ask you to th him, in town or country, was the highest compliments which paid so few compliments, could Many are the happy hours, ondon streets and Rochester hat memory now tenderly recalls: se pleasures do not obliterate llection of the exquisite pedesins that followed my first walk ckens. There was nothing, exfriend's tentative question at tion, to prepare me for the A basket-carriage was waitad's-hill station to drive me to ens mansion in time for dinner. ay the host himself drove me obham Park. It was not until nd morning, when we had be. etter acquainted, that he prohat walk to Rochester, around er, through the marshes, to end, by Chalk Church, that sent to London footsore from unned exercise, but with head and ill of the genial and wise gossip great novelist. "Not quite miles out and back," said , as we reached Gad's-hill Gate, od walking for five hours and a nsidering the country." Con-, too, he might have added, the es for hearty laughter; the epif flower-gathering and stair-; the visits to roadside hosteld church-yards, and curious the talks with tramps, with n, and with inquisitive dogs, and ry accompaniment of anecdote, cence, and remark, that made ile a miracle of delight to one s, for the first time, alone with kens of his boyhood's adoration vouthful dreams --- Brentano'

what will they do at the judgment bar? RELIEF & EXTENSION FUND. We are appalled when we view the prospects from the steps of the throne upon which He who sits comes to judge. "India saved, and Asia is the Lord's,' exclaimed Bishop Thompson. Let the Christian men and women of America take up his words, and rally therewith the elders in the market places of Chris-T Aylward and tendom; and let us go up and possess the land with the only religion that is a Geo Allison, pd Geo Allen blessing to man and glorifies God. -An S G Black and family, pd \$25 Carver Isaac, pd Indian Missionaary.

DOES SMOKING LEAD TO DRINKING?

Elisha Card, pd

Mrs B Chandler

Mrs Davidson,

Edgar A Dil, pd

J J Edwards,pd

A Friend, pd

Mr and Mrs M

\$5 00 G A Huestis....

J D Kilcup, pd. . N Kilcup & fam-

ily, pd..... C E Leake.....

G McEllinney ..

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N Mosher, paid

Mr and Mrs Geo

Mrs F G Curry

A McM Patter-

Annie Dennison paid B Newcomb, pd

B Newcomb, pd Mrs and Mrs R

Trenholm, pd

\$5 00.....

F W Curry,pd ..

W R R, pd.... CF Rathburn,pd

Kinsman Fuller

Collection, pd ...

Small sums, pd Wolfcille

J Rounsefell, pd

Mrs Hales, pd.

C F Elderkin,pd A D Elderkin,pd

Mrs S S Borden

W Caldwell

paid \$5

Cora G Pick, pd Dr Pazgant, pd

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Mrs E Austin,pd

Robt Allison, pd MrsM Armstrong

Wm J Bennett

J S Bennet, pd\$5 J L Blackburn,

paid

Elisha Burgess Mrs F Curry, pd

MrsN Chambers

H Chambers, pd Friend, pd

Friend, pd.....

A Harvie

paid. \$5.....

family,pd

wife,pd \$15.. \$30 00

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Horton Circuit.

J W Elderkin,pd

\$ 1 00 J Woodworth,pd

5 00 J E Woodworth

paid 1 00 A C Borden, pd

4 00 AnnElderkin,pd J B Hall, Ph. D

paid 10 00 BessElderkin,pd

1 00 Mrs T R DeWolf

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1 00 K Johnson, pd.

1 00 W Woodman,pd

1 00 J Weston, pd....

1 00 S R Sleep, pd.. 1 00 Mrs E Elderkin

paid 2 00 A D DeWolf, pd

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Avondale Circuit.

E C Johnson, pd

W J Johnson,pd

Small sums, pd. .

Capt E Lockhart

paid .

1 00 Mrs McDonald,

3 00 S D Macumber

500 M J Mosher, pd 500 W H Mosher, pd

5 00 T A Mosher, pd

20 00 MrsH Mosher,pd

10 00 Ann Mosher, pd Nich Mosher, pd

1 00 Miss M Mosher,

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10 00 A Methodist, pd 4 00 Wilf Salter, pd

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20 00 G Thompson, pd

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J A Elderkin,pd

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Mrs J Malcolm,

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B Huestis pd

Francis....

ill, pd....

This question has once more come prominently to the front. In the July number of the Nineteenth Century there was an article by Sir Henry Thompson on "Food and Feeding," in the course of which he ventures to pronounce tobacco to be an ally of temperance. As Sir Henry does not profess to build his conclusions on the experience of the temperance societies, but upon prima facie physiological reasoning, it may be as well to hear another scientific authority, the well-known specialist, on narcotics, Dr. B. W. Richardson, F. R. S. He says :--- "Under tobacco the heart seems rapidly to run down in power, and alcohol is called for to whin it up again, also as it seems. The fact is that the heart is not the organ prima. rily concerned at all, but the minute vessels at the termination of the arterial circuit. These minute vessels are under a nervous influence by which the passage of blood through them is regulated, and which influence is readily modified by very refined causes acting through the organic or emotional neryous centres. The effect of tobacco on these minute vessels, through the nervous system, is to cause contraction of them as a primary fact, so that the face of the person affected becomes pale and the surface of the body cold, while the heart labours to force on the supply of blood until its own vascular system comes under the influence: then the stomach involuntarily contracts, and, after a time, the voluntary muscles, deprived of blood, convulse tremulously, or pass into active convulsions, as in tetanus. Alcohol, on the other hand, through its influence or nervous functions, relaxes the vessels of the minute circulation, sets free the heart, reduces the muscular power, and in every particular counteracts the tobacco. When a person receives a stun, or is shocked by some intelligence, or sight, or sound, that thereby stuns him, so that, like Hamlet, he is bechilled " Almost to jelly by the act of fear,

Stands dumb and speaks not,"

he is for the moment in the same state Mrs Ira Harvie as the man who first tries to smoke to-Mrs F Hamilton bacco, and who, with pallid face, cold paid surface, and reeling brain, is to his

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INDIA COMING.

en years or more ago Prof. Max of Oxford, after having devoted me and labour to the study of ndus and Hinduism, wrote :-what I know of the Hindus they me to be riper for Christianity y nation that ever accepted the The authority of such a statemost happily confirmed by suboccurrences .- We wonder what lessor would say in view of the made within the past few hich the following short paraom a lately received copy of the Guardian may indicate illus-

to the 16th of last June the miss of the Teluga Mission continr policy of deferring all applir baptism. On that day they again, after a lapse of fifteen to receive converts. In twentys, with the aid of native preach-Mr. Clough baptised 5,429 condults on profession of faith in averaging 258 a day.-On one 22 were baptized. In what reof July, 3,262 additional bapere reported, making the whole baptized in forty-one day, 8,-Ve know of nothing more wonhan this movement. It quite zes with the idea we have ald, that the Hindus will come to when they do come en masse. ncipal of cohesion is so mighty that the whole body can almost be moved as individuals can ere is great encouragement in icts for missionaries who have ig laboring without visible truit, st the only discouraging thing nissionary in India is now the of laborers. Here are 250,000r men, women and children ready to Caristen masse, calling aloud r help, and yet all the Christian s of the day are collectively dothem is to supply them with missionaries. Fancy charging man with the eternal welfare so than 250,000 souls! Fancy unilhous of inquiring ones in die in preference to a sinecure other occupation here. God g men and women every day to the whitened harvest-field, and ad uncertainty as to their call, ousand excuses, which in view need and their acknowledged are paltry in the extreme. Of

sense and feeling striken with all but mortal suffering and prostration. In each of these cases, alcohol, for a moment, acts as an antidote, not necessarily as the best antidote, but as a fair HW Lydiard, pd one. When, therefore, we see a man smoking and drinking, quaffing off the cup of wine or spirit to quiet the qualm which would otherwise be inflicted by the fumes of the cigar or pipe, we really observe the facts of a most excellently though innocently devised physiological experiment on a living animal. The man, unconsciously to his knowledge, if not to his sensation,-unless he be a physiologist,-is inducing a balance in the tension of his arterial circuit.

"In process of time the nervous system becoming accustomed to these influences, one or both, in a certain degree tolerates them, for a period. T Arnold Smith The tolerance while it lasts is an advantage to the habit, and, if the habit were a necessity, it would be a blessing. But the advantage is not permanent. In the end the nutrition of the organic parts which is under the influence of the same nervous regulation is sure to suffer, and in many organizations to suffer rapidly and fatally."

The following curious dental operation is reported in the Cincinnati Gazette of Feb 26: " Dr Rosenthal yesterday performed the curious medical feat of grafting a colored man's healthy tooth in a cavity in a white man's mouth. It is wellknown that the teeth of colored men are sounder, as a rule, than those of white men, and cases like the above have occur. red, though they are not frequent, for reasons that are easily understood. Yesterday Dr. Rosenthal drew the tooth of a white patient, and immediately went down to the restaurant under his office, on Fourth-street, opposite the Grand Hotel, and found a colored man, with whom he bargained for one of his teeth at \$10. Huestis Geo W The colored man went up-stairs, took his seat, had his tooth drawn, and received his \$10. The tooth was then placed in the patient's mouth, where it is expected to take root.

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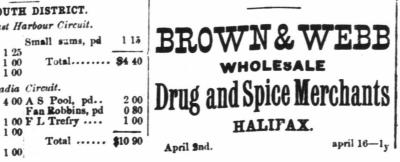
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