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Bicycle Repairing

Geo. Stephens & Co. having secured the services of the bicycle expert, F. C. Graham, who has lately arrived in the city, wish to state that bicycles of any make will be repaired or overhauled and cleaned, and satisfaction guaranteed or no charge.

Telephone No. 6 and Mr. Graham will call for wheels in any part of the city. Bicycles standing unused since last season should be given a thorough overhauling and cleaning before the riding season comes on. It pays to do this. Terms Cash.

WHAT CONFUCIUS DID

HE TAUGHT MORALS RATHER THAN A PARTICULAR RELIGION.

How He United the Warring Principalitie of China-Jealousy Was the Cause of His Downfall-Died In Poverty, but His Philosophy Is Accepted by Millions.

The real name of Confucius was Kungfu-tse. According to some authorities he aved five centuries and a half and acording to others four centuries and a half before the Christian era. The place of als birth is now generally stated to have been the state of Loo, a little to the eastward of the great canal in Shantung province, where he was educated and where he married. His object in acquiring knowledge was to turn it practically to the purposes of good government, and he accord-ingly devoted himself exclusively to moral and political science. He afterward di-vorced his wife, in order, as the Jesuits say, that he might better attend to his studies. When he thought himself suffisiently qualified to instruct the barbarous age in which he lived, he quit his solitude for the courts of princes. China was not then united under one emperor. This anion did not take place until two or three centuries after the philosopher's icath. But when Confucius began his mission there seem to have been as many indemndent kings in China as there were in England under the Saxon heptarchy. He journeyed through these various states in a condition of simplicity and poverty, devoting himself to the instruction of all ranks in his precepts of virtue and social order. His adherents gradually increased, and he at length reckoned as many as and he at length reckoned as many as 8,000 disciples, of whom 72 were more par-ticularly distinguished by their devotion to their master, and 10 were so well grounded in all sorts of knowledge that they were called by way of excellence "the In his visits to the different princes Con-

ucius endeavored to prevail upon them to establish a wise and peaceful administra-tion. After many wanderings and disappointments he became prime minister, with a recognized authority to carry his theories into practice in Loo, his native country. At this time he was 55 years old. In three years he is said to have effected a thorough change in the moral condition of the kingdom. The happiness and prosperi-ty created by the philosophic prime minister excited the jealousy of the neighboring kings. The sovereign of Loo was soon induced to abandon his benefacter, and Con-fucius was obliged to flee to the methern parts of China. He was subsequently repulsed at three different courts to which he applied for office in order that he might render the people happy, and, after sus taining many other sorrows, he withdrew to the kingdom of Chin, where he lived in great poverty. His doctrines, however, had taken root, and it was at this time of adversity that his disciples were most numerous. He went again to Loo, his native ountry, but vainly solicited to be re-employed in the government. At length, full f years, if not of honors, he retired from the world, in company with a few of his closest disciples, to write or complete those works which became the sacred books of the Chinese, and which have survived 22 centuries. He died in his seventy-third

"It was the great object of Confucius to regulate the manners of the people. He shought outward decorum the true emblem of excellence in heart. He there-fore digested all the various ceremonies into one general code of rites, which was called Le-ke, or Ly-king, etc. In this work every ritual in all the relations of human life is strictly regulated, so that a true Chinaman is a perfect automaton, put in motion by the regulations of the Ly-king. Some of the rites are most excellent. The duties toward parents, the respect due to uperiors, the decorum in the behavior of common life, etc., speak highly in favor of Confucius, but his substituting ceremony for simplicity and true politeness is unpar donable. The Ly-king contains many excellent maxims and inculcates morality, but it has come to us in a mutilated state with many interpolations," says Gutzlaff in his "Sketch of Chinese History, Accient

In the writings of Confucius the duties of husbands toward their wives were slightly dwelt upon. On the other hand, the duties and implicit submission of children to their parents were extended to the utmost and most rigidly inculcated. Upon this wide principle of filial obedience the whole of his system, moral and political, founded. Confuctus was a teacher of morals, but not the founder of a religion. His doctrines constitute rather a system of philosophy in the department of morals and politics than any particular religious

The moral doctrines of Confucius include that capital one which, however neglected in practice, has obtained the universal assent of mankind-he taught his disciples "to treat others according to the treatment which they themselves would desire at their hands." In his doctrines there is an evident leaning to predestination or fatalism, and to predicting events by the mystical lines of Fo shee. The system of Confucius, without making any pretension to a divine legation, continues to prevail throughout the most ex-tensive empire in the world. The body of his laws and instructions is still followed, not only by the Chinese, but by the Koreans, Cochin Chinese and other people, who, taken collectively, are estimated at

Her Beautiful Arms.

Mrs. Jack Gardner's arms are the most beautiful that I have ever seen, and it is no wonder that they are celebrated on both sides of the sea, writes a girl visiting Boston. You can forgive her for being so plain when you see her arms. The upper part of them is large, full and well rounded, the forearm is not flat or bony, and there is a dimple at the elbow which is a soft shell pink in color. They taper from the well molded shoulder in long, graceful curves to a symmetrical and slender wrist. Then in color they are white—oh, so deli-ciously white, and soft and so full of exression that you watch them fascinated.
They are like Spanish arms, always in motion, always poetic, and only a little bunch of sleeve is ever worn in the evening by Mrs. Jack, for she knows the power and beauty of her white arms better than any one else, and she doesn't propose to hide them away from admiring eyes if she can, help it.—Philadelphia Press.

"Come, now," said a creditor to a man who had just filed his petition in bank-ruptcy, "you aren't going to do anything "No, no!" said the other. "I mean to pay 10 shillings in the pound, if I have to pay it out of my own pocket."—Household Words.

CASTORIA

X RAYS ON THE HEART. A Physician's New Mode of Studying That

Organ. While viewing the pectoral region through the fluoroscope and observing the shadow of the heart, a method of nearly accurate estimation of its size, normal or abnormal, occurred to me. Putting the method instantly in practice, I marked out what should be the normal contour of the heart on the anterior surface of the chest wall. Then I bent a copper wire in the shape of the tracing and affixed it on this with adhesive plaster. Having the patient facing the Crookes tube, I looked through the fluoroscope from behind between the spine and the scapula, when I plainly saw the wire outlining the shadow of the heart. It may be wondered how the heart can be seen when the soft parts are said to be penetrable by the rays, but the different degrees of penetrability, according to the density of the tissues, enable one to do so. Yet it may be necessary to proceed in certain way, as at a high power the X rays seem to dissolve everything, even

bone and iron. Using as a generator either a powerful static machine or an induction coil of at least 8 seconds spark, you let your machine work so as to produce the strongest X rays at your command, when you may see only the scapula, the ribs, the left part of the spine, or the sternum, not to forget— plainest of all—your wire in front. Hav-ing familiarized yourself with your landscape, you now very gradually reduce the brightness of the X rays—in the case of a static machine by reducing the speed-and you will observe the shadow of the heart extending within or outside your wire. Sometimes you can see a thinner and larger shadow superimposed on a smaller and thicker one, the former representing the heart in diastole and the latter the same in systole. As generally the left line of the heart is all we look for, it may be sufficient for the busy practitioner t affix an almost straight wire, extending from the third to the sixth rib, at a proper distance from the left sternal border.

Naturally you may fail to see the heart unless you locate your fluoroscope opposite the organ, which I roughly estimate by marking off a spot to the left of the spine opposite the fourth intercostal space in front. On this mark I center the fluoro-scope. Obvious optical reasons make it preferable to look from behind rather than from the anterior aspect. I think the read ers easily will understand my method and find it vastly superior to percussion in giving positive information. Other organs, as the spleen and the kidneys, are probably explorable in the same manner, and instead of using the fluoroscope pictures may be taken, but the necessarily longer expo-sure to the X rays may produce a burn.— Medical Record.

Heresy and Orthodoxy.

Heresy in olden times led to prison and the stake. In the present age it leads to fame and a professorship. One of the most interesting heretics of the present day is the Rev. Professor William Knight, of whom it may be truly said that he stepped from heterodoxy into high places. A quar-ter of a century ago he was the minister of a very humble tin church in an obscure street in Dundee, and had the good fortune to send an article, which was accepted, to The Contemporary Review on prayer. The leaders of the Free Kirk in the town mentioned, whose views were limited to man malade and jute, found, fortunately for Mr. Knight, that the views contained in the paper were "unsound," and the au-dacious writer was summoned before the local presbytery to answer his misdeeds For'a year or so the Knight heresy case was the talk of the theological world, and the battle which raged around the humble minister was bitter and fierce. But it made his reputation-perhaps his fortune. His congregation increased tremendously. From the tin church in an obscure localit he and they migrated to a magnificen cathedral, built in the best thoroughfare Shortly afterward he joined the Estab lished church, and very soon was appoint ed professor of moral philosophy in the University of St. Andrew. Since then his career has been one uninterrupted success, but we has not further dabbled in heresy. The irony of fate is shown in the fact that while Professor Knight is now well known everywhere, the reveren orthodox gentleman who was his princips persecutor fell into the obscurity of some secretaryship connected with the Free Kirk.—London Telegraph.

Rusk and the Veteran. A soldier who had lost a leg was given a position by Governor Rusk. He had been used to doing hard work. There was not a great deal to be done in the place he was igned to, and he thumped his way into the presence of Governor Rusk and entered complaint that he didn't have enough to keep him busy. Without smiling, the governor said to his visitor, "So you want more to do, do you?" "Yes, sir; I would like enough to keep me out of mischief." "Maybe you would like to go back to the farm and resume your old duties." governor, I can't earn enough there to pay all expenses. I like the salary here, but I would like more to do.'' "Well, I see you are dissatisfied." By this time the soldier concluded that he had put his head in a place where it was likely to be cut off, be-came alarmed and stammered an apology. "Do you know Baker and where the committee room is that he has charge of?"
"Yes, sir." "Well, do you know what
Baker has to do?" "Yes, sir. I was up there yesterday, and he told me he didn's "Well, sir, you go have nothing to do. "Well, sir, you up stairs and help Baker do his work."

San Francisco Argonaut.

How a Fire May Start. The ease with which a fire may be started and the apparently inexplicable causes which may produce one are both emphasized by a happening in an up town house last week. The mistress of the house was seated in the extension parlor in the afterroon alone and perfectly quiet, when with-out warning a hanging bookshelf broke from its fastenings and slipped to the floor. On its way it struck a small table standing beneath it and knocked over a box of matches, igniting two or three of them. These flew off, one touching the light gauze scarf which had hung from the table, which fell blazing against the lace curtain near by. The frightened screams of the mistress brought a servant, and it took energetic measures on the part of the two women to extinguish the rapidly spreading fire. Had the room been unenanted, as it had been all the morning and would have been again 15 minutes

-New York Post. Her Lesson. Mamma-Well, Nellie, what did you learn at Sunday school today? "That I must sell three tickets for the concert next week, give a shilling to buy a present for the teacher, and—that Noah built the ark!"—Lendon Fun.

later, it would have been a case of fire de-

partment succor to have saved the house.

-Have you heard my new song



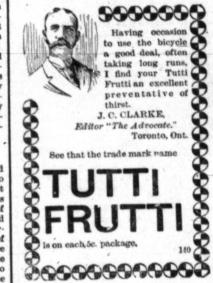
aght of the train-wrecker who stealthily dermines the supports of a railway bridge undermines the supports of a railway bridge and precipitates a passenger train with its load of precious human freight to a horrible death by fire and water. There is a deadlier enemy than the train-wrecker that menaces not only travelers but stay-athomes. Its name is indigestion. It slowly undermines the supports that hold up the bridge of life and yearly precipitates untold thousands into the dread valley of consumption. If people will only take the right precaution they can avoid this calamity and even remedy it after it has occurred if they will act in time.

All cases of indigestion and every disease that has its inception in indigestion or faulty nutrition are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures wasting diseases. It is an unfailing remedy for nervous prostration. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve tonic. Thousands have testified to its merits. There is nothing else "just as good." Druggists sell it.

"I beg leave to inform you," writes Mrs. J. Shelve of No 1901.

"I beg leave to inform you," writes Mrs. J. Shely, of No. 1701 Thomas Place, Minneapolis, Minn., "that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured my trouble in my neck—Goitre. It went away in three months. At the sixth bottle it began to grow smaller. Before, it had grown larger very perceptibly. I am very grateful for the cure."

Healthy babies. Healthy mother. Healthy father. These are what you find in the homes that have a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



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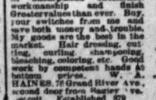
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WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-ance Union, Chatham, meets every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in their rooms over Snell's Fair. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all interested in temperance work to unite
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The time of my lease having expired on William St. I have decided to return to Queen St., corner Lorne Avenue, and resume business in my old stand. Having had the shop made new inside and out, I am prepared to furnish the most delicate with the choicest meats. A trial solicited.

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