HERE AND THERE

The corks of bottles or jars containing substances apt to be sticky should be dipped in salad oil before being

A trial shipment of finished iron has left the Birmingham, Ala., district for foreign shores, and it is believed that a trade similar to that now going on with foreign countries in pig iron may be worked up. The trial shipment is but 20 tons, though the original order is for 100 tons of bar iron. It is stated that the iron went from the Bessemer rolling mills, and if the shipment proves successful a large number of orders will be sent in this direction. Like the crude iron, the product went over in the bottom of a ship more as ballast than as freight. Ship room is is rather scarce just now, but it is believed that when this trial shipment has been tested there will be more room on ships and a good trade can be established.

It is idle as well as cruel to beat a horse for shying, says Our Animal Friends. That only increase his alarm, and may easily reduce him to the state of terror in which he loses his head entirely. Horses in that state seem to lose not only their heads, but their perceptive senses, and a horse in that condition may dash headlong against a stone wall. The habit of shying when oce forded is difficult to cure, but it may almost always be prevented by such consistent kindness of treatment as to overpower the inherited instinct of instant flight from possible danger in which the habit originates.

The Squirrel Inn. says the Churchman, has at last become a reality, not precisely as an inn, but as a model eating house, where good food will be given without the accessories that increase its cost to the consumer many times over. This restaurant has been for a long time a favorite project of the Bishop of New York and of the church temperance ecclety. It was opened on Decoration Day. The bullaing, 131 Beavery, has been given, tent free for five years. The funds necessary for the first year's running ex-

pense-\$13,000-have been subscribed. A farmer who keeps sheep says he has no trouble from dogs worth speaking about, because the pastures are surrounded with dog-proof fences. His fence is made of driving posts into the ground and stretching wire, the first strand about three inches from the ground, gradually increasing the distance between the strands until the top ones are eight inches apart. On the top is a rail and over that a strand of wire. Neither sheep nor dogs can get through or over. Dogs are not apt to jump over a fence unless they

Pipes lined with glass were foune recently by workmen repairing the plumbing in a handsome old Boston dwelling. By inquiry among the old residents it was learned that the house was originally built about 1840, by a man named Price. About that time there was a panic in regard to lead poisoning, and pipes were lined with zinc, brass, etc. Mr. Price was wealthy, and decided to have his pipes lined with glass. The experiment was not successful, as it was impossible to make tight joints, because the heated solder cracked the glass.

can get their feet upon the top.

Horseshoes are of uncertain date, and have caused some discussion among military historians. Nailed shoes were not known by Greeks, for Xenophon gives minute instructions for hardening the hoof. Nor did the Romans use them. Nero had mules shod with a plate of silver fastened by cross thongs to the hoof. With Poppaea, his later wife, it is said there plates were of gold. The earliest positive evidence of nailed shoes is furnfished by the skeleton of a horse found in the tomb of Childeric I. (458-81) at Tournay, in 1653.

R. S. Brookings and S. S. Cupples, of St Louis, have transferred property valued at \$5,000,000 to Washington University of that city. By this transfer of one of the largest private shipping stations in the world, known as the Cupples station. Mr. Bookings, who has been receiving a salary of \$25, 000 a year as manager of the terminal association, has agreed to give up his salary and serve the university in the same capacity for nothing. duxury in any of the city hospitals to

There does not seem to be enough warrant a well person contriving to get into them, but there are half a dozen men and women in this city who make a practice of feigning illness, that they may spend a few days in a hospital cot. The negro who was treated to a strong whiff of ammonia at Bellevue on Saturday night was quickly recognized as one of these fake patients. His specialty is throwing fits in a crowded street.-New York

A German scientist has been making some observations in South Africa on the subject of the influence of repeated detonations on the ear. He examined the ears of 96 soldiers before and after a battle, and found marked changes in no fewer than 44, or nearly 50 per cent. In seven cases he found small hemorages in the ears, and in one case a large bleeding, while the firing caused the edge of the ear drum to become red in 37 cases.

The tax budget of the city of Paris 1s \$75,000,000 a year, or about \$10,000,less than the amount to be raised

in the city of New York from taxes. WHAT A WOMAN THINKS

If you would not be known to do a

thing, don't do it. A woman is often credited with b ing mad when she is only very much

m earnest. It's strange that the man who knows it all turns his knewledge to so litle practical account.

You can learn more about a person when it is five minutes too late than in five years before.

We are always particularly pleased with ourselves when some one else coices our opinions.



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A Pathetic Sight.

There is nothing more patheti than the sight of a young man going away from home to make his own way in the world. It is never entire ly certain that he will succeed. At best he has a terrible gauntlet run. Snares and pitfalls are set for his feet on every hand. The world, the flesh and the devil are all agains him. It is a struggle from start to No wonder that the gent finish. mother whom he leaves behind him wears now and then a sad face, and prays a little more earnestly for him than usual. No wonder that the father who has not been so access ible . and companionable perhaps as he ought to have been, finds himself feeling a deeper concern than ever before. Blessed is the boy who carries with him the memories of happy home, and who knows that, come what will, there are hearts

that will not cease to love him till they cease to throb. The recollection of his earlier years and assurance of this present symmetry cannot fail to increase his pathy, cannot fail to increase

strength in every conflict. How Process Butter Is Made.

Here is a description of process butter: "This butter is made from old, rancid and useless dairy butter. purchased from the country storekeepers in the states farther west and shipped in old barrels, tobacco pails, shoe poxes, etc., which appetiting mess is put through a process of boiling and renovating to remove the nauseating odors and through other reatments which have brought it under the ban of the pure-tood laws of several states, after which it is worked over in sweet buttermilk, which gives it temporarily a fairly clear flavor." See that this stuff is not worked off on you by your grocer. The "green" woods are full of

Why Pulverization Pays. The chief supply of drink to grow ing plants is moisture brought up from below the capillary action, and therein consists the necessity of pulverizing the soil thoroughly before planting, and continuous surface cultivation afterward. Weeds are some times counted as a blessing because their presence compels the farmer to continue really necessary cultivation which he might otherwise feel justi-

If a man follows his own trumper can his opinion be sound? A lady in Paris advertises for en ployment as "ornamental guest at din ner and evening parties."

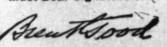
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ALL SONTS

There is a noticeable increase vegetarianism in Philadelphia. At the corner of Park avenue and Berke street there is a church whose attendants are all vegetarians. It is an Evangelical church, and differs in its creed from other denominations in the fact that its members are pledged to forego a diet of flesh.

A French plumber named Garaud undertook a short time ago to ride s bicycle round the stone coping of a house at Lyons sixty feet above the street, and successfully accomplished

the foolhardy feat. Many officers of the British Army are now wearers of armor. As a general rule the mail is inclosed in leather casing, which is sewn inside the tunic so as to be invisible unless the garment is picked to piece. And the same with the helmets-a similar devise is fixed as lining, so as to give additional protection in case of need.

At a recent fur sale a Parisian purchased in the open market a black Siberian fox skin, 48 inches by 8 inches, paying for it the sum of \$3,000. When dressed it will cost its wearer

China has still the old-fashioned system of private letter-carrying. Lettershops are to be found in every town. If he has a letter to send the Chinaman goes to a letter-shop and bargains with the keeper thereof. He pays two-thirds of the cost, leaving the receiver to pay the rest on delivery.

To prevent the carrying of plague, Dr. Apery, of Constantinople, propose to kill rats on board ship by carbonic acid gas. The gas, being heavier than the air, would sink to the bottom of the hold and there stifle the roderts. A strange clock was made during the last century for a French nobleman. The dial was horizontal, and the figures, being hollow, were filled with different sweets or spices. Thus, funning his finger alone the hand, by tasting the owner could tell the hour with-

out a light. The healthlest spot in the world is Aumone, a French village containing forty people. Twenty-eight of the inhabitants are over eighty years of age, and three have passed a century. There are no graves in the local ceme tery, and the oldest inhabitant cannot remember seeing a funeral.

Th largest and most cumbersom form of money is found in Central Africa, where the natives use a crossshaped igot of copper ore over ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon.

GEMS.

Practice what you preach .- Young. Brevity is the soul of wit.-Shaks-

Obedience is the bond of rule .- Tennyson. Remembrance oft may start a tear .-

Death but entombs the body; life the

oul .- Young. All is not false which seems at first a lie.-Southey.

Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.-Shakspere. Choose an author as you choose a friend.-Roscommon Often change doth please a woman's

mind.-Sir T. Wyatt. Blood only serves to wash ambition's hands .- Byron. Ask me no questions and I will tell

ou no fibs.-Goldsmith. Courage from hearts, and not from numbers, grows.-Dryden. Curses, like young chickens, come

ome to roost .-- Southey. Only they know how to live who live to die.-Whyte Melville. All argument will vanish before one

touch of nature.—Colman. Dangers breed fears, and fears more dangers bring.-R Baxter.

Character must be kept bright, as well as clean.—Lord Chesterfield. Custom is the pillar round which opinion twines, and interest is the tie

that binds it .- T. L. Peacock

God weigheth more with how much love a man worketh than how much he doeth.—Thomas a Kempis. Some people are always grumbling

ecause roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses .- Alfhonse Karr. The heart which can carry the bur-

dens and sorrows of even the most forsaken, which can make room for the griefs and toils and cares of the hapless multitude, is filled without measure with the life and love of God.-Charles F. B. Miel. Religion has not primarily come to

man by deliberate ratiocination, but by spontaneous experience. It is the whole of man responding to the whole of God. Human nature has not thought out, it has experienced religion.—John White Chadwick.

Try to realize God's presence; the realizing it ever so little has a wonderfully soothing and calming influence on the heart. Say secretly: "The Lord is in his holy temple (his temple of the inner man); keep silence, O my heart, before him." The mind wants steadying many times a day.—E. M. Goulburn.

Scepticism in moral matters is an active ally of immerality. Who is not for is against. The universe will have no neutrals in these questions. In theory as in practice, dodge or hedge, or talk as we like about a wisecepticism, we are really doing volunteer military service for one side or the other.—William James.

The soul is such an instrument that no sooner is it set in peace with itself than it becomes an instrument in tune a living instrument, discoursing heavenly music in its thoughts and chanting melodies of bliss even in its dreams. When a soul is in this harmony no fires of calamity, no pains of outward torment can for a moment break the sovereign spell of its joy.—Horses

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