

The Biter Bitten.

Ingersoll and Beecher were once talking together in the latter's study when Ingersoll noticed and admired a fine celestial globe, the gift of some manufacturer to the great preacher. "That's just what I want," said Ingersoll. "Who made it?" "Who made it?" repeated Beecher. "Who made it?" "Oh, nobody, Colonel; it just happened!"—South Kentucky Journal.

Appalling Statistics.

The Science Française, a Paris journal, publishes the following queries and answers:

Of one hundred prisoners arrested for murder, how many were addicted to alcoholism? Fifty-three.

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Of one hundred prisoners sentenced for wilful arson, how many were addicted to alcoholism? Fifty-four.

Of one hundred persons sentenced for begging and vagrancy, how many were addicted to alcoholism? Seventy.

Of one hundred prisoners sentenced for assault and battery, how many were addicted to alcoholism? Ninety.

The above figures were furnished by the clerks of different Paris prisons.

An English doctor, recently deceased, once said that if he could select the future Queen of England, he would ask only two questions: First, what she ate, morning, noon and night, and how long she was about it; and, second, what her sleeping habits were. Then, if she looked sound and healthy and seemed bright, he would trust God for all the rest. It is certain that not only do badly cooked victuals vitiate the human system and shorten average life, but that it also correspondingly produces bad tempers in those who live upon bad food: makes them petulant, surly and disagreeable, if not vicious. On the other side, it is a fact every day demonstrated that he who feeds upon healthful food, and eats regularly and slowly, and avoids gormandizing, will enjoy good health, be of a cheerful disposition, be economical and industrious; and, if he believes in and trusts God, he will live to a good and honorable old age.—Christian Leader.

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