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Motto for the Meck : Whatever begins also ends .- [Seneca.

The Versatile German Emperor.

The Versatile German Emperor.

[The Forum.]

William II. is undoubtedly the most remarkable sovereign of the present time. He is a modern man, notwithstanding certain proclivities which still adher to him, like pleces of the shell of an egg from which the bird has issued. With restiess activity he seizes upon all questions which agitate our time, be they large or small. To-day he speaks on great European affairs, opens new issues to German commerce, and proclaims social reform; to-morrow he opens an art exhibition and takes a personal part in the performance of Wildenbruch's patrictic drama, "The New Lord." He presides over his council and shows himself a ready debater, opens a scholastic conference, laying down his educational plans, and indefatigably travels over his country in order to see everything with his own eyes. Much in all this may be attributed to his active temper, but the moving principle is undoubtedly the high conception of his duty as "the first servant of the State." This conception is bound up with a strong consciousness of his eminent position; he feels himself to be the pillar of the State, called to carry out a great mission. As before the dismissal of Bismarck he said that he would crush any one trying to obstruct his path, so he declared in his late speech at Dusseldorf: "Only one is master in this country; I shall suffer no other." It would be unjust to see in such utterances, caused by a high consciousness of his power, absolutist tendencies on the part of the Emperor. He is a constitutional prince and has rigidly respected Parliamentary rights. But in a time when the principle of authority and order is undermined in many ways, the youthful sovereign feels that he is the venter of monarchical discipline, without which the State can neither exist nor progress, and he is resolved to maintain his authority against Social Democrats as well as against interested coalitions of privileged classes and persons.

One of Hermann's Great Tricks.

One of Hermann's Great Tricks, North American Review.]

People have repeatedly asked me which of my tricks have pleased me the most, and which I take the most delight in performing. Naturally the effort that brings the greatest success is regarded by a man his best. I consider the trick of restoring the shattered mirror as my most famous one. This I had the honor of performing before the Czar of Russia upon an invitation to give an exhibition at his court. It was done unexpectedly to the spectators, and was not down on the regular bill. While playing billiards with the attaches of the court after the performance, the Czar being present in the saloon, I shot abilly with a language to the first two lines of which runs afollows, and may be taken as a sample of the court after the performance, the Czar being present in the saloon, I shot abilly with a language that the whole: "Man come as the show shal alled dede be; wen yow comes bad & bare; nothing have when we away fare: all ys werines y two for care." The modern reading would be: "While the Czar courteously waived my applogy, considering the electrotion of the mirror as triffing, and ordered the game to proceed, I could easily see that my supposed awkwardness made a disagreeable incidents. What, at the time, may bave been irritatiog, generally and the possibility of reparing it, while he care courteously waived my applogy, considering the electrotion of the mirror whole again, power freaming that his challenge was the very own in pression. With the Czar's permission I examined the mirror whole again, power freaming that his challenge was the very own in prospectable, after a lapse of years becomes a matter of pride of matter the delanguage of the strength of the care in the supposed awkwardness made a disagreeable make the mirror whole again, power freaming that his challenge was the very own in prospersors of courted the mirror whole again, power freaming that his challenge was the courted the mirror to be covered with a cloth entirely compared to the province

treated mercifully, that look on their master as an enemy rather than a friend-horses that live out in the open and that have to be hunted to the corral or inclosure, or roughly captured with a lasso as they run, when their services are required.

I retain a very vivid recollection of the first occasion of witnessing an action of this kind in a horse, although I was only a boy at the time. On going out one summer evening I saw one of the horses of the establishment standing unsaddled and unbridled, leaning his head over the gate. Going to the spot, I stroked his nose, and then, turning to an old native who happened to be near, asked him what could be the meaning of such a thing. "I think he is going to die," he answered; "horses often come to the house to die." And next morning the poor beast was found lying dead not twenty yards from the gate, although he had not appeared ill when I stroked his nose on the previous evening; but when I saw him lying there dead and remembered the old native's words it seemed to me as marvelous and inexplicable hat a horse should act in that way as if some wild creature—a rhea, a fawn or a dicotyles—had oome to exhale his last breath at the gate of his enemy and constant persecutor; man.

How People Sleep.

How People Sleep.

Though it is true, as the author of a school composition once asserted, that sleeping is a universal practice among all nations, it is also true that there is a great diversity in the methods of sleeping among people of different nations and different ways of life. The things which one person needs to make him sleep are precisely the things which would keep another awake all night. Even the sedative medicines which put one person immediately into a heavy slumber excite another into a condition of nervous. Ilow formidable was that dinner eaten

will render it.

While the people of northern countries cannot sleep unless they have plenty of room to stretch out their legs, the inhabitants of the tropics often curl themselves up like monkeys at the lower angle of a sapended hammock and sleep soundly in that position.

The robust American often covers himself with a pair of blankets and throws his window wide open to the air, even in the

be but one result of the exuberance of spirits provoked by a dietary of this kind. Our fathers had to conquer the world or die.

winter time, and he does not complain if he finds a little drift of snow across the top of his bed in the morning.

The Russian, on the contrary, likes no sleeping-place so well as the top of the big sonpstone stave in his domicile. Crawling out of this blistering bed in the morning, he likes to take a plunge in a cold stream, even if he has to break through the ice to get into it.

even if he has to break through the ice to get into it.

The Laplander crawls, head and all, into a bag made of reindeer skin and sleeps, warm and comfortable, within it. The East Indian, at the other end of the world, also has a sleeping-bag, but it is more porous than the Laplander's. Its purpose is to keep out mosquitoes more than to keep the sleeper warm.

out mosquitoes more than to keep the sleeper warm.

While the American still clings to his feather pillow, he is steadily discarding his old-fashioned feather bed in favor of the hair or straw mattress. The feather bed is relegated to the country, and many people who slept upon it all through their child-hood find themselves uncomfortable upon it in their maturity.

hood find themselves uncomfortable upon it in their maturity.

The Germans not only sleep upon a feather bed, but undernoath one. The feather covering used in Germany, however, is not as large or thick as the one which is used as a mattress, and the foreigner who undertakes to sleep beneath it often finds his feet suffering from cold, while his shoulders are suffering from heat.

Courageous Woman.

In the year 1705 John Harris and his wife, an English woman by birth, settled upon the bank of the Susquehanna River, at a place afterward known as Harris Ferry, now Harrisburg. There he carried on a trade with the Indians, great numbers of whom were in that neighborhood. On one occasion Mrs. Harris sent her servant into the cellar for something. The girl lighted a candle, and carrying it in her hand, with out placing it in a candlestick, disappeared down the stairway. She returned in a short time with the desired article, but without the light.

without the light.
"Where did you leave the candle?" Mrs.
Harris inquired.
"It is in the cellar, standing in a barrel

The elimination of the bar, answer and going around the corner of Ninth street, found a single cab standing there. It was a most dilapidated vehicle, with two wretched horses, and the driver was in keeping, being old and poorly clad, and, as I soon discovered, extremely hard of hear illegitimate dollar is minted.

ing.

However, it was Hobson's choice, and after some chaffering I got into the cab and it started. Away we rattled up Ninth street and out Ridge avenue, and had gone perhaps two squares on the latter street when a most extraordinary accident happened. The floor of the cab gave way beneath my fact.

Placing either hand on the side sash of the cab doors I trotted along inside the cab, meanwhile crying loudly to the driver; but I might as well have appealed to the wheels. The old horses clattered along at a spirited rate; I dared not drop for fear the jagged board would kneck out my brains, and so I was compelled to keep running. In short, I ran clear out to Fairmount Park, nearly four miles!

I could have cried with vexation at the time, and I had a fearful row with the cabman, but now I can afford to laugh at what was as ludierous a disaster as ever happened

was as ludicrous a disaster as ever happened

would keep another awake all night. Even the sedative medicines which put one person immediately into a heavy slumber excite another into a condition of nervous restlessness.

The European or American, in order to sleep well, ordinarily requires a downy pillow under his head, but the Japanese, stretching himself upon a rush mat on the floor, puts a hard, square block of wood under his head, and does not sleep well if he does not have it.

The Chinese makes great account of his bed, which is very low indeed—scarcely rising from the floor—but is often carved exquisitely of wood, but it never occurs to him to make it any softer than rush mats will render it.

While the people of northern countries cannot sleep unless they have plenty of

W. Chapman,

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

Deeper than what we do is what we are. Be much with God if you want to be

When temptations press upon you do you press upon God.

Knowledge in Scripture is never head work, but heart work. If you wish to be remarkable for Christ, be remarkably like him.

Simple, unquestioning obedience is the secret of true blessedness.

Character is not ready-made, but is created bit by bit, day by day. "He is faithful that promised," even if

you are faithless that trusted A Christian studies more how to adorn the cross than how to avoid it.

Each sorrow is Christ's voice calling us to

If the Lord "careth for you," be yourself at rest, for why should he care and you care too?

No settled calm shall we have till we can see God's hand in every dispensation of his One truly Christian life will do more to prove the divine origin of Christianity than many lectures.

A foolish person often speaks without reflecting; a wise man more often reflects without speaking.

Harris inquired.

"It is in the cellar, standing in a barrel of sand," the girl replied.

"Merciful goodness!" ejaculated Mrs. Harris, hastening down the stairs. There, sure enough, was the candle, standing erect in an open barrel of gunpowder, its feeble flame throwing a circle of light around it. Walking boldly up to the barrel, the brave woman deliberately placed her hands beneath and around the burning candle, and had lifting it carefully from its dangerous position, carried it up the stairs.

The Oldest Epitaph.

[Cornhill Magazine.]

The oldest epitaph in English, which is the bear of the content of the cont

ful acceptance of it as possible. I hesitated an instant, and then ordered the mirror to be covered with a cloth entirely concealing it from view. On the removal of the cloth, after ten minutes, the mirror was found without a flaw, and as perfect as before the damage. I will leave it to my reader's imagination to decide how this trick was done.

Curious Instinct of the Horse.

[Longman's Magazine.]

It was a young man, said he, I had alard struggle to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to my hand. One very rainy night, very nearly I o'clock in the morning, I was passification to decide how this trick was done.

Curious Instinct of the Horse.

[Longman's Magazine.]

It is not an uncommon thing in the Argentine pampas—I have on two occasions witnessed it myself—for a riding horse to come home or to the gate of its owner's house to die. I am speaking of riding horses that live out in the open and that have to be hunted to the corral or interested mercifully, that look on their master as an enemy rather than a friend—horses that live out in the open and that have to be hunted to the corral or interest to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came to make both ends meet, and for a time did any odd job that came the hotels cannot legally unite the function of grog-shop with that of the hotels cannot legally unite the function of grog-shop with that the hotels cannot legally unite the function of grog-shop with that came the hotels cannot legally unite the functi

I soon discovered, extremely hard of hearing. However, it was Hobson's choice, and after some chaffering I got into the cab and it started. Away we rattled up Ninth street and out Ridge avenue, and had gone perhaps two aquares on the latter street when a most extraordinary accident happened. The floor of the cab gave way beneath my feet.

I was half asleep at the time, and when I came to my senses I was stuck in the debris and my toes were bumping along the cobble-stones. I kicked and struggled to regain my position, until the seat as well as the bottom boards fell into the street, except one jagged piece that kept banging the calves of my legs.

Placing either hand on the side sash of the cab doors I trotted along inside the cab, meanwhile crying loudly to the driver; but I might as well have appealed to the wheels. The old horses clattered along at a spirited rate; I dared not drop for fear the ingged board would knock out my feet. of the dealers that a \$1,000 license will have the effect of preventing any legislation detrimental to the interest of the wine and spirit trade in the future. It is to be hoped that such will be the case, and if it should prove so, the extra \$500 will be the best investment the liquor interests has ever made." We commend these utterances of the liquor organ to the careful attention of our high license friends.

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-Dyspepsia-

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MR. SAMUEL T. CASEX, Belleville, writes:
"In the spring of 1884 I began to be troubled with Dyspepeia, which gradually became more and more distressing. I used various domestic remedies, and applied to my physician, but received no benefit. By this time my trouble assumed the form of Dropsy. I was unable to use any food whatever, except boiled milk and bread; my limbs were swollen to twice their natural size; all hopes of my recovery were given up, and I quite expected death within a few weeks. Noethfor AND LYMAN'S VECHTABLE DISCOVERY having been recommended to me, I tried a bottle with but little hope of relief; and now, after using eight bottles, my Dyspepsia and Dropsy are cured. Although now seventy-nine years of age, I can onjoy my meals as well as ever, and my general health is good. I am well known in this section of Canada, having lived here fifty-seven years; and you have liberty to use my name in recommendation of your Vegetable Discovery, which has done such wonders in my case."

Hand I nambet of time and thom without getting any benefit from them."

Dyspepsia Had to Go.

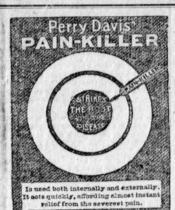
MR. W. J. DRYELL, Wingham, carpeuter and builder, writes: "Three years ago I was greatly troubled with Dyspepsia; a pain between my shoulders was so bad that I thought I would have to quit work attogether. No medicine gave me ease until I gota bottle of NORTHROP & LYMAN'S VEGSTAILE DISCOVERY, which gave me relief. I consider it invaluale as a cure for Dyopepsia. I know of several persons who have used it with the same benefit."

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ABOUT HAIR

Editor of the ADVENTISER:

Six_I have, as you know, for some time advertised in Canada and the States a prescription for the har called "Dr. Dores wends that Magic." I have received some thousands of fattering testimonials from those who have used it as to its merits as a restorative of gray or faded hair; also as a promotic of the growth and a certain cure for dandruff.

A great many of my correspondents sak the questions: "Way is my hair turning gray so early? Why is my hair falling out?" As it is impossible for me to asswer every one, I take the other correspondents are considered to the control of the control



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otes a healthy growth.

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