"Christian" **Quackery**

Origin and History of the "Christian Science" Mania and Exposure of the Methods.

Gross Absurdities of the So Called Faith Cure Laid Bare by a Competent Critic.

In the March number of Blackwood's antil recently threatened to spread to a dangerous extent, and which even in its earliest years could count its victims on the whole, it is plain that we are tal mind" (p. 70). In short, we don't here dealing with the real old original believe there's no such person. It is rag-and-bone shop. All others are spurious imitations. When you ask for lect the body but mortal mind which the human mind. There have been few eras in which

superstition has not found a congenial willing to rest satisfied with the plain nge into extravagant and grotesque iefs. It would be hard to say whether uperstition has flourished more vigorin ages of faith or in ages of infi-In the former, the disposition eve much has made it easy to bea little more. In the latter, the mination to believe nothing has. ness to accept anything. Certain it that no amount of intellectual "prono quantity of superior educahas hitherto sufficed to eradicate this most characteristic weakness. en the possession of a powerful

assaults of credulity. It is not alone except, of course, the ridiculously low the untutored rustic who dreads the in- sum of \$3.18 per copy of the great work. ween omen and event, or the ignorant servant girl who expects the cards to foretell the complexion of her future doubtedly be reflected upon her from the secret convictions at which one can only secret convictions at which one can only marvel. Mr. Parnell shivered with apprehension if the bed-chamber allotted by in a hotel bore the fatal number 13, or if he noticed three candles burning simultaneously in the room. Astrology, chiromancy, and kindred sciences survived the middle ages, and for aught survived the middle ages, and for aught we can tell many an anxious inquirer to-day is busilv engaged, with the aid of day is busilv engaged, with the aid of the particular of the bed-chamber allotted three candless burning simultaneously in the room. Astrology, chiromancy, and kindred sciences survived the middle ages, and for aught when it ventures to call cousins with survived the middle ages, and for aught when it ventures to call cousins with fast and loose with your fundamental to expound her utter a high attenuation of truth on this subject, and it will soon cure the boil! Now administer mentally to following attempt to expound her utter a high attenuation of truth on this subject, and it will soon cure the boil! Open ances.

We say "attempt" advisedly, for he touch the surplus in the record of successful crease is thus that so-called hereditary disease is thus that so-called hereditary disease.

We say "attempt" advisedly, for he touch the surplus in the record of successful cure to boil! (p. 47). Could anything the mort of thus, if her record of successful cure to son, the boil! (p. 47). Could anything the mort of thus, if her record of successful cure to boil, thus, if her record of successful cure to boil, thus, if her record of successful cure to boil, thus, if her record of successful cure to boil, thus, if her record of successful cure to wife. This adept is, as a rule, more po-

lines of life and health, of Jupiter, of Mercury, and, above all, of Venus. If Saturn appear combust, they will pull a long face, and their alarm for your future will know no bounds if Mars have more dignity than is rightly his in the cusp of the twelfth house. As for rying" in a crystal globe, do we not know that Mr. Lang finds therein

his chief diversion after golf and fish-Many of these are, after all, comparatively respectable pastimes. Astrology, for example, is an ancient and venerable rench of learning, well worthy of the fer pages which the omniscient "Britandevotes to it. It boasts a dignifiel, impressive, and distinctive voevryday life has not disdained to bor-Besides, it has supplied the matrials or the framework for many an excellent story. Who has not thrilled the ready wit of Thrasyllus, who, then on the point of being put to death his employer Tiberius, saved his con by announcing the inexorable deree of the constellations that the Emeror's death should take place exactly ree days after his own? Or who can by what bold and happy stroke Durward?" No; astrology may be rearded with an amused toleration, very different from the feelings with which one contemplates some more modern ectricities of belief. The close of last mry witnessed the growth of many more pestilent forms of intellecquackery than mere star-gazing or telling. Since then we have o name no others, the system of marriages expounded to the thirty years ago by Mr. Hep-Dixon, and the system which d the life of Laurence Oliphant. nd now the close of our own century ronts us with a creed to which the impudence of its author has

ched the name of "Christian Sci-00000000000 A though some little time ago Christian ence attained to rather more notoriety its devotees probably cared about nnection with the untimely death rising literary man, it may be wen emise for the benefit of the reader like so many other nostrums, it from the land of wooden nutmegs. rst upon the world in the year 1870, founder, or archpriestess, is the Mary Baker G. Eddy, "President Massachusetts Metaphysical Col-A volume from her pen, entitled

and Health, with Key to the tures," and now in its one hundred To understand and

Practise Christian Science

rst, because it is the voice of Truth

the first rules for demonstrating this science, and registered this revealed truth, uncontaminated with human it follows clearly that error, sin, sickhypothesis. Other works which have ness, disease and death are all but "the physical healing" (p. 1).

no Christianly scientific principle" (p. 281). Homoeopathy, it is true, is more to appear in matter when matter is exindulgently treated, for Christian Sci- pressly said to be devoid of sensation, ence is "the next stately step beyond it" Edinburgh Magazine appeared the fol-lowing slashing critique of a cult which the homoeopathists will relish. But, upous imitations. When you ask for by the score. The existence of beliefs Christian Science see that you get it. reports food as undigested (p. 388), and so gross and ridiculous in an age so No connection with over-the-way, and if is one of the inexplicable mysteries of lishment don't please you, you are rethe human mind.

the quanty of the goods at that establishment don't please you, you are reat any rate there ought to be no such body, but of the mind. It manifests itthe directions given from the mind is there-

Such being the pretensions of Christian Science, and Mrs. Mary Baker G. oil in the human mind. Unable or un- Eddy posing in no less a character than that of a direct recipient of divine re- mechanism (ibid). Yet these arrogant eaching of religion, natural and reveal- velation, it is not surprising that the semankind has ever been prone to clusion in which she lives should have do you not make your self more widely age of the blood, obey the mandate of known? Her answer is replete with mortal mind as directly as does the

modesty and self-respect. hand" (p. 81). Nay, mortal mind "Could her friends know how little, "forms all conditions of the mortal body, time the author has had in which to make herself outwardly known, except heart and blood as directly as the volithrough her laborious publications, and, tion of will moves the hand" (p. 116). natural reaction, given place to a how much time and toil are still re- The great thing, however, seems to be less to accept anything. Certain it quired to establish the stately operators to get rid of it (which ought to be all not no amount of intellectual "pro- tions of Christian science, they would the easier that "it is meant to designate" understand why she is so secluded. something which has no real existence"), Others could not take her place, even if and then Terewth will have fair play. willing to do so. She has therefore remained unseen at her post, working for that "blood, heart, lungs, brains, etc., over-mastering intellect affords the generations to come, never looking have nothing to do with Life," and are trustworthy safeguard against the for a present reward" (p. 460),

untutored rustic who dreads the ing sum of \$3.18 per copy of the great work. oluble and mysterious connection be- It has always been the delight of 'Maga" to drag obscure merit into publicity, and this Columbian sybil is very welcome to the glory which will undoubtedly be reflected upon her from the

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day is big with blessings." for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity." "The looms of crime, hidden in the dark recesses of mortal thought, are every hour weaving webs more complicated and subtle." "Mind and matter riide swift into the vortex of immensity. Howls the sublime, and softly sleeps the calm Ideal, in the whispering chambers of Imagination."

We defy any one to distinguish between the voice of Mrs. Eddy and the voice of Miss Toppit and Miss Codger, the two L.L.'s presented by the mother of the

modern Gracchi to Elijah Program. There is one other respect in which we are free to confess ourselves handicap ped in dealing with this subject. With stupefying audacity, Mrs. Eddy professes to find the rudiments of her system in the Bible, and more especially in the life and teaching of the Founder of Christianity Himself. Accordingly Walter adapted the striking inci-wshe has not scrupled, when she finds dent to his own purposes in "Quentin such a course convenient or necessary, which she frequently does, to garnish her treatise with texts of Scripture, the true meaning of which she deliberately wrests to suit her own ends. Into this department it is needless to say that we do not propose to follow her. It would serve no good purpose to shock the reader by repeating her arrant blasphemies, even for the purpose of demon-

strating their absurdity. Braced, then, to some extent by the assurance that "no intellectual proficiency is requisite in the learner, but sound morals are most desirable" (Pref. p. x), and at the same time sobered by the reminder that a simple perusal of the volume will not enable one to absorb its whole meaning-"it needs to be studied" (p. 40)-we proceed to grapple with "the healing factor in mind-sci to wit, the proposition that "Mind is All and matter is naught." (p. 3). "Mind governs the body (though, of course, there is really no body) not partially but wholly" (p. 5). "Matter possesses neither sensation nor life" (p.

"Matter is nothing but a mortal lusion wholly inadequate to affect man through its supposed organic action or existence" (p. 19). Elephants and microbes, we take it, are equally

Mere Figments of Imagination, for "matter exists in human belief only, hird edition, is the text book of the and not in the spiritual understanding of Being" (p. 107). "Spirit and its formations are the only realities of Being. Matter disappears under the microscope absolutely necessary to procure this of Spirit" (p. 160), which certainly shows what an odd kind of instrument the microscope of Spirit must be. "We define matter as error because it is a false cold, and contains the whole of claim to life, substance, and intelligence of healing through mind; second, because it gence" p. 174). "The theory that Spirit the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the statement of Christian science, gave and containing is not the only substance and creator is statement of Christian science, gave and containing it is a false cold, and that thought governs this liation itself. But, in the long run, the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the last of cold, and that thought governs this liation itself. But, in the long run, the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the least of it, as true as the proposition itself. But, in the long run, the last they could not get intoxicated on all events, we are quite prepared to 640,000,000 eggs.

(sic) in sickness, sin, and death" (p. 153.)

It follows clearly that error, sin, sick
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"trust the people," This is not the sort of "dampnabil opunyeon," as the Scots disease"—or, in other words, "meta" the thought governed his liability.

Acts have it, that one is likely to turn

borrowed from this book without giving false testimony of false material sense" In support of her pretensions as an ef-(p. 2), whatever "material sense" may fective healer, Mrs. Eddy, although she in matter," though how the sensation is have no desire to do so. It might be pointed out as a singular feature that the cures, instead of being absolutely inis not at first sight apparent. Mortal lect, the body but mortal mind which of course such a report must be pure Observe her chain of reasoning. Any

lishment don't please you, you are respectfully invited to favor me with a spectfully invited to favor me with a spectfully invited to favor me with a spectfully invited to favor me with a string—as food. Mortal mind is therefore "a liar," and never more so than "when it claims to govern every organ of the mortal body" (p. 45). It has at the possing in no less a character than that of a direct recipient of divine relation, it is not surprising that the seclusion in which she lives should have prompted her friends to inquire, Why do you not make your self more widely without marked to the mortal body, but of the mind. It manifests it sold, but of the mind. It manifests it ship—as food. Mortal mind is therefore "a liar," and never more so than the process of this port, bears them of the mortal body, but of the mind. It manifests it ship—as food. Mortal mind is therefore "a liar," and never more so than the process of the partial body, but of the mind. It manifests it ship—as food. Mortal mind is therefore "a liar," and never more so than the process of the partial body, but of the mind. It manifests it ship—as food. Mortal mind is therefore "a liar," and never more so than the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Science and the process of the partial reason of Mind-Scie

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The Healing Department

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It is only fair to say that Mrs. Eddy

Even so, you rise from this preposterous are terrible fellows—utterly untrust performance dazed and wearied as from a nightmare. The honest effort to detect the nervous clients into fits by predicting in miniment or remote. In private life many ladies may be found to Read Your Hand

With the perspicacity of a Heyraddin Maugrabin, or to construct your ephemeris with the judgment of a Galeotti.

We so, you rise from this preposterous are terrible fellows—utterly untrust worthy and unreliable.

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A Grain of Sense

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The vertical testimons to the vertical testimons to the vertical testimons to the vertical testimo discourse to you fluently of matter apart, does the author's style or or con deduced from supposed sensation cuity. To in matter, or matter's supposed conscidescribe them both as turgid is to use ousness of health or disease, instead of a wholly inadequate epithet; but it is reversing the testimony of the physical senses, confirm that testimony as legitimate, and so leads to disease" (ibid). "Leaning on the sustaining Infinite, to- The divine principle of science "revers-'The time of the physical senses, ing the testimony of the physical senses, in the testimony of the testimony of the physical senses, in the testimony of the testimony of the physical senses, in the testimony of refutes materialistic logic" (p. 14.) That is to say, if the senses say "Yes," the "fundamental fact of being" is ipso facto "No." It is well to have a clear ments of a pecuniary nature. It may somethingness of truth—such is the understanding on the point, as well as to be the case that business men have tem put forward.

For Regenerating Mankind, mind. No wonder it habitually goes astray! But, cheer up! A better time is in store, when Science—Christian Science their physicial and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehen ence—is no longer "kep' out of her siveness, and an ability to exceed their rights," like the soi-disant Sir Roger

Illusions of Material Sense.

"You say a boil is painful; but that is

Tichborne. "The seasons will come and go, with changes of time and tide, cold and heat, latitude and longitude." (It is notorious how the latitude and longitude vary with the time of year!) 'The agricul-turist will find these changes cannot afect his crops in seed time or harvest. The mariner will find himself having minion over the atmosphere and the great deep, over the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air. The astronomer will no longer look up to the stars, but he will look out from them (all at once!) apon the universe; and the florist will ind his flower before he beholds its

It will be a big day indeed for Covent the botanist, the druggist, the doctor and the nurse equip them (p. 48). Attentances harvest will be a preliminary ploughing, and six-year-old mutton will tances harvest will gradually mature into New Zealand lamb. Plays will begin with Act V.,

Convenient For the General Public. Men will be born at the age of ninety, and be carried to the grave, full of years and honor, in infancy. Consequences will inevitably be followed by their antecedents, and effects will infallibly proluce their own causes. We shall have entered with Alice into the region beand the looking-glass, and shall live there happily ever after.

Inconceivability, then, is one of the ests of truth, though in a sense vastly different from that in which the doctrine has hitherto been received. If a entence will be obliging enough to read Christian science, like the rules of mathematics, prove the truth by inversion. For example: there is no pain in Truth, and no truth in pain; no matter in Mind, and no mind in matter; no nerves in Intelligence, and no intelligence in nerves; no matter in Life, and no life to add one other illustration: Black is

borrowed from this book without giving it credit have adulterated the science, and that "the human mind is attended to a third term—"mortal" or "human" mind—to serve as a buffer before, also, it this new school claims to be Christian science, and yet uses another author's discoveries, without giving that author proper credit, it inculates a the very mischief with everybody. The Hebrew decalogue, Thous shalt not steal" (p. 6.)

**Animal meaning of the science of presenting testimonials of cares (p. 485.)

**Inculates a broad to be true, and that "the human mind is aid that "the human mind is alter or presenting testimonials of cares" (p. 86), is never believed in receiving certificates or presenting testimonials of cares (p. 86), is never the skind enough. The human mind is altered or presenting testimonials of cares (p. 86), is never the skind enough to a sick room, or laid upon a bed of the said that can produce pain. (p. 50) And the true death of the fective healer, Mrs. Eddy, although she process of mortal belief, which you make an introduce do a sick room, or laid upon a bed of the said that can produce pain. (p. 56) is and that the pain is a process of mortal belief, which you make a process of mortal belief, which you and then you will not be confined to a sick room, or laid upon a bed to a sick room, or suffering, the process of mortal belief, wh steal" (p. 6.)

Animal magnetism, spiritualism, and sion—"a latent creation," in fact, "of faith-healing are all wrong. "They have mortal mind before the sensation appears opportunity of sifting it, and indeed powerful arguments at our commant."

stantaneous, seem to require two or whisky-toddy at bedtime, the last few three days for completion. But we are tumblers to be drunk in bed. It makes whisky-toddy at bedtime, the last few perfectly willing to take for granted the no difference whether a disease be correctness of any number of similar functional or organic. Christian Sci"yarns" which any Christian Science ence will cure every single one. "Let which is now sweeping over the country. "yarns" which any Christian Science day choose to spin; and we proceed to ask, What, on Mrs. Eddy's own cepting one; for we are assured on the authority of an enthusiastic devotee that authority of an enthusiastic devotee that 'em all come"—all, that is to say, ex-Christian Science has hitherto totally beautiful white stones at this time than The directions given for the

by his body. But her only source of information as to those symptoms is her physicial senses—"the five personal falsities"—whose evidence is radically erroneous, and whose testimony it is the business of science to reverse. When Mrs. Eddy, accordingly, sees that the physical symptoms of measies have disappeared, she is bound in consistency to infer that the mind is more measily fast and loose with your fundamental lowed through mistake and the patient dies, even though physician and patient

ed by most moralists with remarkable to his enemy. Was there ever super-unanimity since the beginning of the Christian dispensation, and even before picable? The wretched crones who used tion of Mrs. Eddy's nostrum lies in the practical department as illustrated in "metaphys cial healing." It is not so much that this branch holds out induce-Such omitting, as we have indicated. much gross blasphemy, and a vast deal of jargon about discord being the noharmony the somethingness of truth-such is the sys-

For Regenerating Mankind,

Christian Science in this aspect are of a (p. 70). This is the "tyranny of the ma-

temperance, meekness, no mere idle fancy that a man can sati-

and the one atom of fact off which the whole of this elaborate superstructure is raised seems to be the familiar enough phenomenon that on the dentist's ordinary business capacity" (p. 21). And doorstep the toothache is apt to disappear? We owe an apology to our readers men into Mrs. Eddy's net. The crucial for even affecting to treat such a tissue of nonsense seriously. Our excuse must that human folly, even in its most what may compendiously be caused the egregious forms, may be instructive by way of warning, and that this precious Mumbo-Jumbo element comes into full creed has not only a considerable fol-lowing in the United States, but has beplay; and without a strong infusion of Mumbo-Jumbo no system of quackery gun to make converts in "smart" society in this country. Ladies of fashion, Disease, let us once more remind our whose time hangs heavy on their hands, readers, is, according to Christian Science, an affection of the mind and not and to whom the sublime truths of Christianity are mere foolishness, apparof the body. Drugs, being material, can ently find something to satisfy and to have no effect upon the mind. Such efconsole in the crude and transparent ficacy as they may possess is entirely scheme of imposture which we have endue to the faith with which the chemist, deavored to expose. Nor, so long as their purses can stand the strain, are they likely to be neglected by those who tion to what are pepularly termed the "run" the Christian Science business for laws of health is as mischievous as the their own livelihood. There are few use of drugs; and tubbing appears to more lucrative occupations, we take it, be worst of all in its demoralising ten- for women than that of a "metaphysiand novels will end with page 1: both dencies (p. 414). "Drugs, cataplasms and cal healer." The fees are good, and whisky are stupid substitutes for the there are no bad debts, for prepayment dignity and potency of divine mind and is imperative. Money, to be sure, has its power to heal" (p. 51). If a pre- no real existence, and what money can scription appears to have one effect upon buy is an illusion induced by the physione man and another upon another, the cal senses. Yet the apostles of that high-reason is to be found in the different toned doctrine seem to hug the dear error with astonishing fidelity, remem-'Chills and heat are often the form in which fever manifests itself. Change ty for their office the fees paid to the bering, doubtless, that in order to qualithe mental state, and chills and fever high priestess were not of the lowest. disappear" (p. 374). "If the body is Christian Science, like all other sysmaterial, it cannot, for that very reat ems of quackery, will produce much son, suffer with a fever. Because the misery within the sphere which it inbody is mental, and governed by mortal fluences. It will raise false hopes in the in progress, and just outside the court a mind" (which is elsewhere, by-the-bye, breasts of those who have been visited defined as "only a false sense of mat- by Providence with incurable disease, It backwards, the battle is more than half won already. "The metaphysics of deficient remedy is to destroy the new discovery the new discover efficient remedy is to destroy the pa- the dictates of conjugal or filial duty tient's unfortunate belief, by both silent and the inclinations of pious affection ly and audibly arguing the opposite facts in regard to harmonious being—repre
Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy and her red. But presently when it came to sum the index was in full swing when senting man as healthful instead of dis-screllites. But there is little fear, we eased, and showing that it is impossible think, of the sphere of its influence enfor matter to suffer, to feel pain or heat, larging. It is essentially a creed for the in matter; no matter in Good, and no good in matter" (p. 7.) We take leave to be thirsty or sick" (p. 375). "If your idle, the half-educated, and the vain. It patient believes in taking cold, mentally, is not a religion that will stand were is not a religion that will stand we'r hand to his ear, and said convince him that matter cannot take and tear. It is meant for fair weather,

ease appear, dispute the testimony of to one's own personal use. It may be the senses by divine science. Let your higher sense of justice destroy the false persuade one's neighbor that pain is a

against it; but we shall reserve to our. PUT THEIR CASH IN DIAMONDS. selves the right to have recourse to the old-fashioned remedy of a little hot With the Big Demand for Brilliants Has Come

With the Return of Prosperity. Unprecedented lust for diamonds seems to have been generated in the which is now sweeping over the country, New York diamond dealers unite in reporting a much heavier demand for the ever before, and a compilation made for the Sunday Press by Wilbur F. Wake-man, appraiser of this port, bears them Wilbur F. Wake-

She applies a high attenuation of truth. The rash disappears; the nose desists from running; the eyes cease to water; the patient gets up and goes about his ordinary occupations. Mrs. Eddy infers that

His Mind is Cured

of measles; and she draws that inference once more from the symptoms presented by his body. But her only source of

impossible, for matter without mind is not painful. The boil simply manifests your belief in pain, through inflammation and swelling; and you call this belief a boil. Now administer mentally to life a boil. Now administer mentally to allowed to approbate and reprobate; and your patient a high attenuation of the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is paintain, the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is paintain, the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is paintain, the mind is more measy parents and guardians. If you give children is creased general prospertly of the people dren medicine, and are on the alert for their becoming ill, you will "convey meatal images to children's bodies, and often stamp them there" (p. 411). It is thus that so-called hereditary disease is greater, and that there will, therefore, are greater available, each surplus in parents and guardians. If you give childreased general prosperity of the people.

About once in so often the question of coffee drinking being injurious is agitated for awhile, then the agitation subsides and people go on drinking it. According to the best authorities coffee taken in moderation is not only harm-less, but highly beneficial. Its value as a stimulant has always been recognized, reason, would go far to prove that it has a powerful influence on the nervous system. The action imparted to the and habitual coffee drinkers generally enjoy good health and live to good old

For brain workers its value cannot be

overestimated. It has been called the

ate his vengeance by merely wishing evil mental beverage," and, unlike alcohol, the gentle exhibaration it produces is not followed by any harmful reaction. It causes contentment of mind, allays hunger and bodily weakness, and increases the capacity for work. The mental ex-hilaration and physical activity it causes explain the fondness for it whi een shown by so many scientists, p scholars and others devoted to the effect on the imagination is able, without causing any subseq depression, as in the case of narco Balzac the great French novels clared hat he could not have w the "Comedie Hunaine" without h It is said that coffee drinkers a pier and more contented than those who abstain from its use and drink a like quantity of tea. Taken in moderation, offee aids digestion, and, to those not in the habit of using it, it is often a valuable temporary remedy for paroxysmal headaches, the peculiar Bright's disease and that produced by defects in the eye. The fashionable after-dinner coffee not only enables the stomach to perform its function with comparative ease, out relieves that sense of oppression so often experienced after hearty meal.

It is not generally known that coffee is often a valuable temporary remedy. In certain prostrating diseases it is also of great value. It sustains the system, and doctor has said that a cup of good coffee contains as nuch nutriment as the same quantity of soup. The nutritive ect of considerable dispute. now quite generaly recognized that coffee contains essential properties of nutrition far exceeding its exhilarating properties. It enables those who use it to emain a long time without food, as soldiers are often obliged to do in time of war. It also decreases the sensibility to physical discomforts.

AN EVEN EXCHANGE.

A good Irish story will bear considerable etelling. Such, evidently, is the view of the Cornhill Magazine, from which the following example is taken: Chief Baron O'Grady was once trying a case in an assize town where the court house abutted on the green. A fair was number of asses were tethered. As the

counsel was addressing the court one of

these began to bray.

Instantly the chief baron stopped the speaker. "Wait a moment, Mr. Busche," The court roared, and the advocate grew ming up, the judge was in full swing when another ass struck in, whether by the counsel's contrivance or not, who shall say? Anyhow, up jumped Mr. Bushe, with h's

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