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CHINA'S MILLIONS, HOW REACHED.

An overflowing congregation in the morning, a live evanglistic meeting at night, completed the work of seed-sowing for Sunday, March the 6th. Monday morning we were packing baskets with portions of Scripture, tracts and other christian literature. Half-past six we were on the road to which was deeply stirred by the evil reports after the riots of 1895. The evil wave had left much hatred for foreigners in its track. The "Word" so with no little resitation we open the precious Book. The Chinese often whisper while they listen. "He is a Corean," says one. I innocently corrected them, saying I was a Britisher. On two sides simultaneously I heard men whisper, "Oh, he is one of them baby-eaters."
This was not flattering. It suggested theme, and turning to the parable of for field preaching, these evil rumors were classified as tares, sown by the enemy of mankind, whose special just now were to keep the f China out of the kingdom God. They readily caught the rift and nodded their approval. Without doubt the principal topics in the tea shops that day was the new

warket town. The country people were present en masse. We attempted to sell books but found the crowd too boisterous. A boat was anchored by the shore. Men, baskets, horsego aboard. The boat is pushed foot or two from the land, the baskets are opened, the crowd line up along the bank, portions of the Bible in bright covers are held up to view, and an hour three are kept busy andi. ng out books and taking in cash. ight many, many homes for the That n 'got many, many nomes to the first time,' received a portion of the Word of God. Alas! that precious Book that tas its place upon the altar of every clr. tain family in Canada has no place in the homes and affections of the Chinese. As we pass these homes, where millions of human beings reside, and look upon their cold, dark, cheerless lives, we realize that only the traths of this one book can elevate, aspire and beautity their characte ts.

hen the demand for books cessed, we dropped down the river. Though weary with travelling and excitement, yet we thanked God for the glorious privilege vouchsafed to us and prayed that the seed sown that day Dr. Von that the seed sown that might bring forth an abur began to fall upon the landscape, the captain halted at one of the hamlets that stud the banks. An inn must be found to spend the night. One respectable looking place had out a sign that promised ten thousand ing offer was accepted, and we enter.
When our eyes become accustomed to cents. Sold J. P. Lamb & Son.

the left were the many emblems, such as gold and eilver tinsels, incense, etc. of happiness and wealth in another world. We were about to depart for more congenial quarters, when we were informed that they had quarters for living guests in the rear. The sleeping department was entered, but one whiff of the vile air convinced us we had left the room of 10,600 happinesses. It would not be just to accuse the landlord, prehaps, but it occurred to us that these rooms with their 10,000 smells were only a trapprofitable trade carried on in the day-time. If the evil one invented the Chinese characters to keep out christianity, as some say he did, then we must conclude he had a hand in the arrangement of Chinese inus to-break down the itinerant missionary's health after the ideograph was

Smells and insects, fever and malar-

last chapter left the party busily the search and hungry; towards the hills. We were now passing into new districts for foreigners, and exciting seenes must be expected. The hills were not truthful. The search are an opposite direction. There was quite an opposite direction. There was quite an opposite direction. There was a quite an opposite direction. There was the lake and river, and the Sutcher an opposite direction. There was desired to the passing and the law of the starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed arose before find ourselves conformed arose before find ourselves conformed in a more before find ourselves conformed in the starting out after leaving them in a more before find ourselves conformed in a more before find ourselves conformed in the starting out after leaving them in a more before the manning man. The Machine Agent had shouldered a more before the starting of drawns and changing of cymbals and changing of cymbals and changing of cymbals and changing of search and changing of cymbals and changing o is, were happily forgotten as we breathed the fresh morning air upon the hills. We were now passing into new districts for foreigners, and exrounding villages, these, at any rate, are sure to be present. Old men and re sure to be present. Old men and hearty meal, they kindly offered to women who have not been far from turn out on the following day, if noti home for years, but who have heard horrible tales of the foreigners, are horrible tales of the foreigners, are present. The barbarian has dared to beard the lion in his den. A faint murmur announces our arrival. Then the usual salutation is given—"The baby-eater, has come." The road is practically blocked; however, by dint of squeezing, a way is open to permit us to advance, step by step. In vain they beat the drum and clash the of squeezing, a way is open to permit us to advance, step by step. In vain they beat the drum and clash the cymbals. Every eye is now upon the strange creature that has so suddenly us to advance, step by step. In vain they beat the drum and clash the cymbals. Every eye is now upon the strange creature that has so suddenly dropped into their midtl. The middle of the hamlet is reached at last. The pony and myself make a stand in the middle of the road, while the coolie and colporteur eat a late breakfast. This gave the rougher ones an opportunity to collect on the outside. The fun was on. There would first be a tremor, and then the whole crowd would be tumbled in this direction, then back again. Fortunately, the would be tumbled in this direction, then back again. Fortunately, the

pony made an excellent breast work, and early gave the crowd to under eand that he would not be trampled seand that he would not be trained upon with impunity. It became more upon with impunity. It became more serious, however, when clods of earth began to fall. Some of the village ing the shanty of the hunters they found the men sitting around camp, found the men sitting around camp. began to fall. Some of the village leders came and begged us to move on that the people might not get aroused and do something serious. There was work to be done even here, and only assist in the search, and at once set to the serious and the search and at once set to the search and the sea firmness would accomplish it. It is quite true that a Chinese mob will visit some towns along the water route, between Cheutu and Kia Sing. Half-past eight we arrive at a market town. The carriers stop for rice and we take our st-nd in an open space to sell books and preach. China is a sclendid country to get a street concern. wait patiently some event that will turn this turnultuous crowd into a peace ful group. This time, that momentous event was a big clod of dry earth, hurled from the outskirts of the crowd and striking the corner of the right eye, causing the blood to spurt forth. This turned the tide. When we saw nothing daunted, we were bound to stay, the village elders bestirred themselves, and in ten minutes more the baskets were brought out to an open space and inside of an hour and a half we had disposed of nearly our whole stock of books. The crowd tumbled over themselves to buy a book. The foreigner was now the most popular man in the district. This interesting episode ended up with a short sermon to which all listened attentively. When our work was done we tool our departure as quietly as from a village church in Canada. All this time the theatre was going on about a hundred yards away.

True, our baskets had been smashed and there was a black eye in the party, but what were these compared with

the matchless opportunity of distri-buting the Word of Life and preaching to a people for the first time the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

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Rev. George McArthur, B.A., son law of the late Rev. Dr. Mann, of Pakenham, has resigned his position as pastor of the Presbyterian church, Cardinal, to accept a call to Ogdens-

hat the seed sown that day hight bring forth an abundant Tablets — Nature's most potent arrest. Just as the shades of night arrest. positive cure for D'sepepsia, Indigestion, and all stomach der ange D, sepepsia, ments—a new but well tried and tested discovery in the medcine kingdomharmless as milk, mild and pureten thousand prevent disease—cure the incipient cases like magic—an will relieve the



of miles, and leaving their boat at the toot of the last rapids, took overland to the hunters' camp, hoping that the lost man had made his way to that place and would be found there. On reachwork preparing a good hearty dinner for the two visitors, and made prepar and graphic language he recounted his trials, hardships and fears and joy at finding himself again amongst friends. He had slept soundly until about four o'clock that morning, when he awoke, and knowing the anxiety on his account that would be felt by his brother hunters, he aroused his kind and hospitable entertainers and asked as a special favor, which would never be forgotten, that they take him across the little lake with their boat and show proportions (who proved that his heart was in keeping with his great size), piloted him to where his cance was piloted him to where his canoe was lying on the shore, paddled him safely and quickly to the opposite shore, and then down an old lumber road towards his destination, After going a mile or more, and on being assured by the Rabbit Hunter that he was certain that he could find his way all right the two grasped hands together neath the spreading branches of a majestic maple and made a vow of life long friendship and brotherhood.

Whether the excitement of the parting or the fact that he was again alone in the great north woods acted on his nerves, we are unable to say, but when ne started on he was in a dazed conhe started on he was in a dazed condition, that prevented him from study ing the surroundings and keeping on the right trail. He hustled along for an hour or more, and finally concluded that he must now be near the lake he the right trail. He hustled along for an hour or more, and finally concluded that he must now be near the lake he was looking for. A rift in the clouds revealed the location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was instant, and he saw that he was location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was location of the sun for an instant, and he saw that he was location of the sun for the

studied that little pilot, for a full five minutes. He at first came to the conclusion that the steel in his gun barrel or some magnetic influence was playing hobb with his compass, as he he had followed the directions given by his friend at parting. He carried his gun to a considerable distance and then laying it down went back to find that the needle's point still remained pointing in the same direction. Gathering up his belongings he decided to take the back track, which he did, and after traveling four or five miles came to a fork in the road, which had escaped his attention when passing. Taking this new course he broke into a run and in about half an hour had the lake he was in search of. He coasted down the shore until he came to the dad and at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he came to the dad and at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the date that the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the old dam at the foot of the gake, when he down the shore until he came to the down the shore until he came to t dam at the foot of the ,ake, when he

visited but a short time before by the Agent. The bos told him of another fore to get out on the hunt very early lumber camp some three miles further on and he went on to that still hoping runways were selected, and late in the

Grippe Epidemic

Again Sweeping Over Canada

The most Violent Attack Since 1890, Leaving Be-Should be Taken to Strengthen the System.

La grippe, now sweeping over this liams' Pink Pills in removing the after La grippe, now sweeping over this items rink rins in removing the after country in one of its periodic epidem effects of la grippe. The disease lettics, is one of the most treacherous and difficult diseases with which medical science has to cope. It is in its after that the continuation of the heart. Mr. Dagg say interests that it is a manifestate that it is a manifest effects that it is particularly disas- "I finally went to Boissevain and con trous, and these assume many forms, suited a doctor, who stated that the trous, and these assume many forms, such a document among which may be mentrouble was likely to develop into tioned heart weakness, bronchial and consumption. I was under his care for prominent among which may be mentioned heart weakness, pronchia and lung troubles, nervous prostration, about three months, but was gradually ralternate chills and fever, a feeling of constant lassitude and an indisposition to either mental or physical exertion. Often the sufferer does not recover the property of the public at rial, and as my case-was him the direct road to lake Say-se-sag asaw A hastily prepared breakfast was partaken of, and the man of large months, and in cases of previously en-fair trial, and purchased a dozen boxes. months, and in cases of previously enfectled constitutions and among those of advanced age, the number of cases was good evidence that they were

strengthened and the blood enriched. liams' Pink Pills for the manifold Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only me troubles that follow an attack of la

bracer to the whole system.

Mr. Harry Dagg, a well known farmer living near Ninga, hears testimony to the great value of Dr. William's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed postpaid, at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Towriss-Connolly.

an instant, and he saw that he was again going in the direction of the Towriss, a prosperous young farmer of north pole. He took out his compass, and placing it on a fallen log he studied that little pilot, for a full five minutes. He at first came to the grounding that the steel in his gun

was good evidence that they were helping me, and before the dozen reminating fatally is appalling.

Even after a mild attack of la grippe tis imperative that the system should be thoroughly toned up, the nerves of trengthened and the blood enriched.

Helping me, and before the dozen boxes were used I was as strong and vigorous as I had ever been, and I can heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the manifold

dicine that can be depended upon for promptness and thoroughness in this emergency. These pills are a true blood feeder, bringing to the vital fluid Williams' Pink Pill at once, and they the constituents that give it richness. will put you right. Insist upon get redness and acting as a tonic and bracer to the whole system.

> and pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good health. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, formerly of Athens, have removed from Brockville to Winchester, where their daughter, Miss Maud, is teaching school. Their departure, the Recorder says, is regret ted by a wide circle of friends.

THE GENTLE ART OF POISONING.

It Became a Positive Mania in the Seventeenth Century.

The art of poisoning, if we are to believe an eminent authority, must be reckoned among the lost arts. It is not because we are less coarse than our ancestors, and carry our redipement even into our crimes, we are less unscrupulous or cruel than our fornfathers were. Though the toxicology of the ancients was necessarily incomplete, there is every reason to believe that antiquity was acquainted, with the use of argents, optum, henhaps and prastic acid. The cidest poison in use was probably an importation of serpent venom. Theophrastus speaks of a poison made from accordance with the operator's wishes. During the empire, the removal of inconvenient people by means of poison had become so common that the emparors had a number of men in their service whose duty it was to taste all dishes put upon the imperial table, and no dinner was partaken of without one of the court physicians being present.

to taste all dishes put upon the Imperial stable, and no dinner was partaken of without one of the court physicians being present.

One of the most notorious poisoners of the day was Locusta, the murderess of Claudius and Britannicus. About the year 831 B. C. large numbers of women belonging to the higher classes of Roman society were indigted for poisoning their hasbands (a modern instance of the epidemic occurred of late years in Hungary). One hundred and seventy were convicted and condemned. The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were the haloyou days of poisoning. There is no doubt that La Spara and the if possible still more wretched hag La Toffana were as bead as you make them. The latter is said to have caused the death of over 600 persons. She used a preparation of arsenic which she sold under the name of "acqua Toffana." It was a slow poison, the victim growing daily weaker and gradually dying from physical exhaustion. In France the most notorious female poisoners were Mme. de Brinvilliers, who was taught the secret of the "succession powder" by Sainte Croix, which she successfully administered to her father and brothers, and the still more notorious Lavoisin and Eavigoreux, who, being ostensibly midwives, carried their poisons to high and lowmarried couples anxious to hasten the dissolution of the irksome tie, or peady heirs wishful to accelerate the departure of rich relatives. A veritable mania for poisoning appears to have set in toward the middle of the seventeenth contury.

In England poisoning was declared by an act passed in the roign of Henry VIII to be high treason, and those guilty of it were to be boiled alive. The most notorious case (the poisoning of James I by Buckingham is only a surmise) of poisoning was that of Sir Thomas Overbury, in the year 1613. He had incurred the displeasure of Lord Rochester and his wife, and they had both vowed to be reverged on him. So after they had got him committed to the Tower they set themselves to poison his food by mixing arsenio and cantharides with

than usual put an end to his miserable existence. The guilty couple, to the king's everlasting disgrace, were released after five years' imprisonment.—Church

"If I were only half as smart as my little daughter thinks she is or as my wife
thinks I am," mused the Benedict, "I'd
be a pretty conceited individual. Now,
last evening I played a game of checkers
with my little girl, and, of course, I let
her win. The result was that she grew
about three inches in as many minutes
and went to bed firmly convinced that she
was the smartest girl in the whole city.
Then I played a game with my wife, and
when she saw she was getting the better
of me she began to get cross.

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"Why don't you go ahead and beat me? she asked. Do you think I'm an infant and you have to give me the game to keep me in good temper?" It tried to convince her that I was doing my best to win, but she wouldn't have it that way, and when she finally beat me she was mad clear through.

"You know you could have beaton me if you wanted to, 'she said, 'but you thought you had to humor me. I don't like it a bit, and I won't play another game with you tonight." ou tonight.'
"Yes, indeed," went on the Benedict,

reverting to his preliminary statement, "if I were only as smart as my daughter thinks she is or as my wife thinks I am

Prepared to Telephone.

Of course it is really nothing to Jack Lawson's discredit that he is a beauty man of the ultra British type, but the other riders of pole ponies and wielders of golf sticks at Burlingame don't exactly like his exceeding popularity with the girls, and they tell an illustrative story about him with great gusto.

"Some one wishes to speak to Mr. Lawson at the telephone," said a servant at the club in respectful accents to the tall Liverpool product.

he lower button of his double breasted raistcoat, which, of course, like the rince of Wales, he always wears open then he sits. Squaring his shoulders he ushed over to the nearest mirror, adjust-d his necktle and pulled down his coat. "Here, boy," he called. "Brush me offi-cook sharp now! I can't keep a lady wait-

Then, thoroughly spruced up, he dived into the telephone room, conscious that he looked well enough to talk to any lady in San Mateo county.—San Francisco

The Tailor and His Wall.

A tailor who used to jot down his oustomers' indebtedness in lead penoil on the whitewashed wall of his shop, says a writer in Chambers' Journal, was taken ill with smallpox and was removed to the isolation hospital. On his recovery he found that the sanitary authorities had disinfected his house and used lime wash to such good purpose that all his accounts had disappeared. In this case, however, the authorities were forced to compensate the man, and it was evident he seized his opportunity, judging by the amount he received. The Tailor and His Wall.

The Force of Gelatin.

The immense force exerted by gelatin in its contraction is remarked upon by The British Journal of Photography, this face being specially notable in the collotyplat's art. Thus, if a collotype plate be over-dried, the power of the gelatin, in its contraction, is so great that it stears away the surface of 'the glass itself, breaking it up in peculiar fernitise fashion or pattern—in a word, the surface of the collotype plate being always ground it is this which gives so firm a hold to the gelatin that the glass is torn away. A curious fact appears in this connection—namely, that different characters of gelatin produce a different characters of gelatin produce a different pattern fracture, a brittle kind of the material exhibiting a different one from that yielded by the tough and horny variety. This property has been taken advantage of commercially, and on a considerable scale, in the manufacture of what is commonly known as "crystalline" glass. The Force of Gelatin.

Mollified. He kissed her boldly on Market street opposite the Phelan building "Sir," she shrieked, "you are an utte

'Miss," he replied, bowing low, "though we never met before, you must excuse me.
I bet my friend that I would kiss the prettiest girl I saw on the block."
A soft, forgiving smile replaced her

Would Be Useful.

icar.

She—It's too bad you haven't got it with you. I hear papa coming down stairs.—Pick Me Up.

Divers in the British navy, before being passed as proficient in their craft, have to be able to work in 13 fathoms of water for an hour and 20 fathoms for a quarter of an hour.

The design of the mace in the house of representatives is borrowed from the emplems of the Roman republic.

Sure Gure for

When the children get their feet wand take cold give them a how to bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

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The Best Medical Advice Free I

The true test of the value of any field or track event is that of common sense. For instance, it is well to learn to run or track event is that of common sense. For instance, it is well to learn to run 100 or 200 yards at great speed, because there are frequent occasions when it is necessary to cover these distances in quick time. It is well to train for quarter-mile and half-mile running, because if one wants to go to any place distant a half mile or so, the quickest way to get there unaided is to run. It is the same way with the mile or three-mile run. If you come to a brook, you use your knowledge of the running broad jump. If you want to clear a fence (to escape a bull, for instance) you try the running high jump—not the standing high jump. If it is a high wall, and you have any knowledge of the pole vault, you likewise, have an advantage. Hurdle-racing teaches you to get across country fields and fences, and both the hammer and the shot events on the card give good training for emergencies that may rise.—Harper's Round Table.

The Dear Old Lady's Mista The Dear Old Lady's Missake.
Old Mr. and Mrs. Shurman from
Bryan went down to town, and in going
to the hotel for dinner saw, a crowd
around the justice court. The old couple,
with pardonable curiosity, inquired the
cause of the gathering. They were informed that a man was on trial for beating his wife. Edging their way through
the bystanders to get a look at the prisoner, the old lady whispered to her husband:—
"What a murderous looking creature

band:—
"What a murderous looking creature
the prisoner is! I'd be afraid to get near the prisoner is: 't a 'h'
him.''
''Hush,'' warned her husband. ''That
isn't the prisoner; he hasn't been
brought in yet.''
''It isn't? Who is it, then?''
''It's the judge!''—Atlanta Constitution

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With Unusual Virulence.

With Unusual Virulence.

Me most Violent Attack Since 1890, Leaving Behind a Host of After Effects that Make Life
Miserable.—Prompt and Effective Means

Miserabl

Take a simple subject—baby's ing, for instance, from the time frished about on a wooly lamb.

and comb is, dys. spin, weave and sell is for him, and do it dramatically, with a laviah use of pantemime. As the modern home is a debtor to the whole universe, se every article in it has its absorbting history of growth or manufacture, with travels and advantures not head to find out; and these histories, well told, make the every-day furniture and nicktacks is never falling wenders to the links ones.

William Morgan & Sons, pork packers of Montreal, have judiciously abandoned their estate for the benefit of their creditors, among whom are R. F. Bicknell, Napanes, \$2,195; W. Harris, Toronto, \$1,568; J. King, Woodstock, \$1,408; J. A. MoCoy, Madoc, Ont., \$782.

The official receiver's report of the bankruptcy of Ernest Terah Hooley will be charged with various offeness, including imperfect books, rash speculation, extravagant living, and possibly more serious allegations in connection with missing books and papers.

Mr. J. K. Stewart, provincial license inspector, who is now in Ottawa, says that the temperance feeling, in Ontario was never mere strong than at present, and believes that Ontario has the most sober population in the world. Ten years, ago 4,700 people were committed for mitted.

What Shall Be Done FOR THE DELICATE GIR

You have tried iron and other tonics. But she keeps pale and thin. Her sallow complexion worries you. Per-haps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches; and she cannot study. Give her

Scott's Emulsion The oil will feed her wasting

body; the glycerine will sooth her cough, and the hypophos phites will give new power and vigor to her nerves and brain.
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Colds

THEY GOT THE LIGH

in, we went to the town to get supplies, leaving our little cabin on the mountain alone. It can be not once woon after we get to Ou, and we did not get a chance to get of the claim for fully eweek. As we slowly dimbed the infile I noticed the tracks of a mountain iton leading toward our cabin, and when we reached the house found that we had fargotten to close a window in the side. We had lost sight of the tracks, and the sight of the open window caused me to forget all about the animal and its presence. I started for the window, and was about to put my hand into the apartment when there came a terrible growl, and the next instant a great yellow bedy darted through the opening right over my look, it saws eaching my buckskin and ripping to open to my waist, turning me completely over and into the snow. My pal whippad out his gun, and the inferral leap in his direction. Reduce he could shoot, the beast was upon him, and seizing him by the slack of his jacket shook him as if he had been a mat I was on my feet by this time, and drawing my revolver, I sneaked up and put a ballet right through his head. He dropped, and my pal drew his breath freely once more. Meither of us was hurt, but the lion's skin in another week wee serving as a rug by my oot."—New Obleans Times-Democrats.

The Quality of Being Agreeable.

The Quality of Being Agreeable.
It might reasonably be supposed that good people would be agreeable and bad people disagreeable, but this is by me means a fixed rule. There are many notpeople disagreeable, but this is by me means a fixed rule. There are many notable exceptions, sepecially among had people, who are often delightful companions. They study to please that they may cover up their faults of character. There is no reason, however, why good people should not follow their example in this respect. When they act naturally they are agreeable, but some good men, with warm sympathies and great kindness of heart, seem to think that it is necessary fer their own protection to put en a grus, repellant manner. There are ethers who at heart are good friends, yet make themselves disagreeable to these they love by a bad habit of positive contradiction. All of us have a great deal of self-love, and we can not regard as agreeable one who continually differs with and contradicts us, especially if he does so in an offensive way.

The agreeable man is always courseous and considerate. He keeps out of disputes and contentions, seeks to give utterance only to pleasant things, and, if driven to contradict, does so in an aniable manner. He may or may not be as good and faithful at heart as the gruff disputent, who is apt to be boastful of his frank ness, but the quality that makes him agreeable is his cultivated n mer. Some people go so far as to deprecate politeness as a concession to hypoorisy, but it

ness, but the quality that makes him agreeable is his cultivated n mer. Some people go so far as to deprecabe politeness as a concession to hypocrisy, but it is really a manifestation of a consideration for others. It is, of course, cultivated by hypocrites, and those who are accessively polite may be suspected of insincerity, but that is not a good reason why sincer people should not use it to make themselves agreeable.

The otherwise good man who lacks politeness or assumes a gruff, repellant manner really sacrifices a part of his gifts, for very few people will discover his good qualities under his repulsive manners. Those who do may have patience to bear with him, knowing that his heart is right, but others will judge by his manners, and, finding him disagreeable, will avoid intimacy with him. It is not enough, therefore, to be just or kindhearted; one should also be agreeable manners is thoughtful consideration of others or true politeness. This does not imply any necessary sacrifice of frankness and honesty. It does not mean that when a contradiction is made necessary it shall be expressed courteously and inoffensively. Every one should outivate this kind of politeness for, in so far as it helps to make one agreeable, it extends his opportunities for usofulness, and helps to give full play to his other good qualities.

Aggravated.

He gets violent sometimes on very short provocation, and when he slammed the book down on the floor, his wife knew that it wasn't anything very serious. But for the sake of seaming interested, she inquired:

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"Yes, it does make a difference. It's an untrushful assumption. I don't like the way he writes, and I ain't gontle when I read his books. If I didn't get started in before I knew it, so that I want to see how his miserable story comes out, I wouldn't tolerate his bad grammar and worse sense for a minute. And when I'm doing my beet to be patient and bear with him, to have him come along and pat me on the back and all me 'gentle reader' gets me riled, and I can't help showing it'."—Washington Star

THE CYNIC.

A man hates to have another man who owes him show him money.

A man has to marry a girl to find out her honest opinion of her girl friends. It would be easier to forgive a fool if he were original, but all are fools in the same

old ways. How easy it is to let the other fellow do the work by reflecting that the exercise is good for him! good for him!

It is an evidence of greatness to listen
to the advice and experience of others. A
fool is always bull headed. A woman's idea of being cultured is to look at terrapin as indifferently when in-vited out as she looks at fried bacon at

If a man is defrauded by another man, his wife roars 20 years afterward if the wife of the dishonest man wears a new

THE ROYAL BOX.

Crown Prince William of Germany may soon visit the United States. He is not to travel as the kaiser's son, however, but will come incognito.

With actual money the late Queen Louise of Denmark was less well endowed than other European queen consorts, but her jewels, laces and furs are valued at \$10,000,000.

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Queen Victoria has conferred on the Twenty-first lancers, who made the charge at Omdurman, the designation of "the Empress of India's lancers." They were known unofficially as the "Dumpties." known unomoially as the "Dumpties."

The carr of Russis is rather proud of his tenor voice, which is good and well trained, and recently at a musical party he said his enemies might say many bareh and unkind things of him, but "I dety them to say I cannot sing as well as the

GLEANINGS.

A society has been formed in Paris whose business it will be to furnish a four-teenth guest for dinner parties numbering 13 guests.

On the cover of a prairie wagon which passed through Manhattan, Kan., the other day was painted this notice: "Nos bound for Missouri. Not busted. Not going to wife's folks. Just doing this to beat the railroads."

The word sings, which has been as free. beat the railroads."

The word sirdar, which has been so frequently seen since the exploits of Lord Kitchener of Khartura, is, according to the Paris Figaro, a contraction of the Arabic words "sayer ed dar." Sayes means inspector or watcher and dar means

palace. Sayer ed dar would therefore mean sinspegter of the palace,"