The organs of man are extremely ensitive and the smallest foreign pody is often capable of seriously disturbing their functions. At the same time we have cases in which remarakble tolerance is shown by the stomach, such, for instance, as the chief five years of age, who was presented to the Academie de Medipresented to the Academie de Medicine in 1897, after having had a plece of money temoved from the esophagus. This example of tolerance is, however, considerably exceeded by the following case, which we present entire: nt meeting:

The patient was a young man 22 years of age, pale, of slight intelligence, and epileptic, who had been under the care of Dr. Leroux of the St. Joseph hospital for nervous and intestinal trouble. At the end of several days several foreign bodies were observed in the left hypochonwere observed in the left hypochon-drium and the patient was sent to our surgical ward, where the oper-ation of opening the stomach was performed. What was our surprise when we felt with the finger through the inclsion a great number of met-allic substances. With the aid of long pirchers we drew forth the for-lers beddes. First we obtained two hodies. First we obtained two onliee spoons, varying from five to five and one-half inches in length. The last spoons taken out were the smallest and were extensively cor-roded by the acids of the stomach. This, however, was not the end, for taking a longer pincher—the stom-ach being very large—we found the back of an ordinary fork with three prongs, the handle of the same fork broken, another fork handle, the fourth prong of the fork above mentioned, a pin six inches long, a piece of metal seven inches long with a pointed end, two nails, one needle, one knife handle and two knife blades. a third fork handle, one key and some small particles of oxidized metal: in all twenty-five pieces, metal; in all twenty-five pieces, with a weight of 230 grams.—Na-

PUZZLED PUPILS.

Questions That Could Not be Answer ed by School Children.

Examinations are a bugbear to the brightest schoolboy or schoolgirl, and the answers which are given to simple questions show how completely the children lose their wits when they are submitted to these written tests. The history and the literature papers generally contain the most startling statements, but the physiology paper also offers strange information about the human body.

"Give the cause of the Sepoy rebellion," was a question in an examination to which one pupil gave an axeswer: "There were new rifles invented and had to use greeced bullets and some of them had to be bitten off. It was against the natives, as they were forbidden to eat flesh."

The following bit of information Examinations are a bugbear to

church of his own and he was to be the head, but at his death he be the head, but at his death he printed a book called the defender of the church," wrote one boy, while another wrote of the same King: "It is reported that he (Henry VIII.) married six times, executing wife after wife if she happened to offend him."

fend him."
"So far the Duke of Somerset had ruled all the kings of England," said one paper, and another: "Oliver Cromwell was King of England. He destroyed parliament and ruled him-

A question as to the Angles and the Saxons was answered by the following paragraph: "The Anglers and the Saxons had a battle, and after the Angler had concoured the Saxtons there were two languages spoken in the same land."

other well-known literary men were written of as follows: "Coleridge was born in 1792. He went to college when he was young, in 1795." "Addison's father was a clergyman, but quite educated." "Lowell descended from a long line of professional ancestors of English descent. He was well posted in all kinds of literature." "Theodore Parker was very poor. He struggled continually between poverty." On a literature paper was found "The Ancient Mariner was a phylosipher. Later he began writing poems, but by the use of opium he had to give up writing." "In Sleepy Hollow there was a man by the name of "Bare 'Bones," wrote a small girl of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

Asked to write a bit of description, one pupil wrote the following: "The sun had thrown its dish down in the nest. The bosom of the Tappun see lay still except of a little sindight. On a physiology paper was found the paragraph: "The object of respiration is to free the blood from unnecassary waste. It takes place through all the pores of the skin,

by the kidneys and by the liver."
Another physiology paper said:
"The pelvis is a hollow bals: onteining the contestants."
A question as to the meaning of
the word canonize and the word
hypothesis brought for in the word
hypothesis brought for in the difnitions: "Canonize means to stapefy; hypothesis is something that is
consumed."—N. Y. Tribune.

SOME SAYINGS OF

HERBERT SPENCER

Free institutions can be properly worked out only by men, each of whom is fealous of his own rights and also sympathetically jealous of the rights of others—who will neither himself aggress on his neighbors in small things or great nor tolerate aggression on them by others. No one can be perfectly free till all

are free; no one can be perfectly moral till all are moral; no one can be perfectly happy till all are happy. A clever theit was praiseworthy among the Spartans, and it is equally so among Christians, provided it be on sufficiently large scale.

The saying that beauty is but skin

Command is a blight to the affect tions. Whatsoever of beauty—what-sover of poetry—there is in the passion that unites the sexes withers up and dies in the cold atmosphere of authority.

Mental power cannot be got from ill-fed brains.

Despotism in the state is associ-ated with despotism in the family.

Do but gain a boy's trust; convince him by your behavior that you have his happiness at heart; let nim discover that you are the wiser of the two; let him experience the benefit of fgllowing your advice and the evils that arise from disregarding it, and fear not that you will readily enough guide him.

In our tender regard for the vest-ed interests of the few, let us not forget the rights of the many.

We hear a great deal about "the vile body," and many are encouraged by the phrase to transgress the laws of health. But nature quietly suport the state of the st presses those who treat disrespectfully one of her highest products, and leaves the world to be peopled by the descendants of those who are not so foolish.

It will become a matter of wo that there should ever have existed those who thought it admirable to enjoy without working, at the expense of others who worked without chioying.

WHAT DOCTORS MAKE.

Does the Remuneration Make it Pay to Study Medicine?

There are about 200,000 doctors in the United States, or about one for every 350 people. It has been ap-proximately estimated that the averflesh."

The following bit of information was given about Julius Caesar: "As he (Julius Caesar) grew older he (Henry VIII. then founded a church of his own and he was to church of his own and he w lars to manufacturers, or the am ounts spent for doctor's prescripounts spent for doctor's prescrip-tions, or paid to quacks and commer-cial doctors. The preparation for the practice of medicine that gives a man a good standing in the profes-sion means an expense of, liberally speaking, \$4,000 for four years in a resemble medical school \$1,000 for a reputable medical school, \$1,000 for general expenses during two years' hospital service, and perhaps another \$1,000 for setting up in practice. A year or two in Europe is also a help -From Leslie's Monthly for Febru

What an Undertaker Says,

spoken in the same land."

"He see a Negro messenger with just the crown of a lat on his head; he was riding on one half a colt," wrote a girl. It was learned later that a half-broken colt was meant. "The absence of that depressing meant.

Alas for fame! On a literature paper was the information, "Shakespeare was born in Italy."

Other well-known literary men were written of as follows: "Coleridge was born in 1792. He went to college when he was young, in was almost when the house a few hours before the time set for the funeral and drape everything in the room where the body lay—mirrors, pictures, mantel, windows and the bier—with black crepe. Daylight

Banusk Testimon H ADACHE AND GATARRH.

REV. FREY'S STATEMENT: Rev. P. I. Frey, pastor of the Maple Street Bantist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have been greatly troubled with solds, headache and catarrh. I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder with best results. In fact, it has done wonders for me, and I wish to recommend it to everyone." This remedy is a perfect specific for influenza.

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Town Topics.

Wife—I have been thinking I ought to give you a birthday present, Har-Husband—Oh, very well. Just write down what it shall be, and I'll buy it on my way up town.

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off One Brand Only. Philadelphia Hress.

Meanley—Here's a c'gar. Deanley—Thanks, but I swore Deanley—Thanks, but I swore on New Year's. Meanley—Why, I saw you smol a cigar to-day. Deanley—But it wasn't one

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Knew What He Wanted. Kansas City Star.

"John." asked a Fredonia girl of her steady, "why doesn't the papal throne pass from generation to generation as other thrones do?" Popes are always old bachelors, he replied.
"John," she asked a moment later.

"have you any desire to be a Pope?"
"Nome whatever," he answered, as he moved closer. The next day it was announced.

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The Servant's Strategy.

Mrs. Tydinice—Margaret, how does t happen that you have washed the vindows in the dining room on only

Margaret-I supposed, mum, that's what you wanted. I washed the side so you could see out, and left them dirty outside so that the neigh-bors couldn't see in.

minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Too Mellow to be Haughty.

Washington Star. "Mike," sail Plodding Pete; "If you was to git suddenly rich, would you git proud an' hauty?" "No. De fust t'ing I'd do wit' de money would be to buy a brewery. An' f'um dat time on I wouldn't real-ize dat I was rich."

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Dear Sirs,-I cannot strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc and we would not be without it. It is truly a wonderful medicine.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,

St. Valentine,

Buffalo Expres Saint Valentine's Day draws of apace; Young men, tune up yor lyres, And sing of her figure, eyes and

grace; Tune up! Tune up, you llars!

Minard's Limment Cures Distemper.

Why He Grieved.

A Scot, who had been a long time in the colonies, paid a visit to his "native glen," and meeting an old choolfellow, the two sat down to chat about old times and acquaintonces. In the course of the converances. In the course of the conversation the stranger happened to ask about a certain Geordie McKay.

"He's dead long ago," said his friend, "and I'll never cease regrettin him as long as I live."

"Dear me, had you such respect for him as that?"

"Na, na! It wasna ony respect I had for himself; but I married his widow."—Leeds Mercury.

How the Wolf Outwits the Dog. Timber is on the increase in Kansas. Any farmer will tell you so. The fences shield the young saplings, and the prairie fires that used to sweep the underbrush and leave the young trees unprotected come no longer. But the coming of the ferces and the coing of the prairie fires have helped. But the coming of the ferces and the going of the prairie fires have helped welves. There are more wolves in the country now than there were thirty years ago. The wolf is smart. He runs with his head down and dolges under fences. The dog runs "to the line," with his head up. He runs into fences that the wolf has led him to and the dag is cut up and abandons the chase. There should be a larger bounty on wolves. The growth of timber in Kansas will more than pay the extra bounty.

When a woman wears a new hat to church she doesn't care how long the

THE COUPLE IN THE MOUN. Only the Head and Bust of the Tu

People of artistic sense and refin

Reople of artistic sense and refined taste are no longer disposed to tolerate any allusions to the rotund and jecular visage of the "man in the moon." The time has gone by for that childishness. The demand of today is for art, and if you are bound to find art in whatever you look at, it must sooner or later appear—even in such an effete object as the moon. Strange as it may seem to such as it must sooner or later appear—even in such an effete object as the moon. Strange as it may seem to such as are not on familiar terms with the fulness thereof, there are now on exhibition—on evenings when the curtain of the sky is not drawn—a very idyll of art in the centre of the silvery orb, portraying with a delicacy like that of an engraying a refined human couple whose faces are near enough to be "significant of much." There is an aesthetic discovery worth noting, for most of the moon's familiars have never seen aught more interesting there than a lady unattended. That is because they did not use their opera glasses. From the observer's standpoint the figure on the right, which is the more prominent of the two, is unmistakably feminine, with the face of three-quarters front and eyes Jooking down. The figure on the Cherver's left, which does not stand out so plainly, for reasons best known to the owner, is distinctly stand out so plainly, for reasons best known to the owner, is distinctly mannism, with face turned anxiously toward the interesting and perhaps blushing one. Both figures show the head and bust only, and the pose of each is distinctly natural. As to size, the founting figure seems nearly twothe feminine figure seems nearly two thirds the diameter of the moon from the crown of the head to waist.—Boston Advertiser.

A PERFECT REMEDY.

Dr. B. J. Kendalt Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.:
Gentlemen,—I have been using your Kendalt's Stavin Cure on a horse which everyone
said had a Spavin. I have now used almost
two bottles, and she is not lame, and there
is no enlargement, so 1 CAN RECOMMEND
YOUR SPAVINCURE AS THE BEST THAT
CAN BE USED. Will you please send me a
copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and His
Diseases"? Yours respectfully; Walter Gregg.

The Age of Growing Speed. Speed is likely to be the great

speed is likely to be the greatest discovery of the twentieth century. Indeed, motion especially adapted to transportation seems to be our greatest aim. We still remember the thrill with which we heard of the sixty-mile-an-hour train. It was nothing short of wonderful. Then came seventy miles and ninety miles. Early this year a monoralized between Manchester and Liverpool, Ergland, put the record up to 110 miles an hour. We had hardly become accustomed to this, hardly passed the stage of regarding it as a freak, when from Germany came the rews that on the Marienfield-Zossen miliary road an electric car made a speed of over 125 miles an hour. The news came with the statement that even higher records were ex-pected, an expectation that was real-ized a few days later in the highest ord yet obtained—130 2-5 miles hour.—Current Literature.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains no oplum a efficient, since it heals the irritated, in lamed throat and lungs, and so prevents, deep-seased cold from running into incura-le forms of consumption.

The Retort Courteous.

The late William L. Elkins, the street railway magnate, of Philadelphia, was gifted with a grim humor. This humor a certain Phinadelphia reporter has good cause to remember. He visited Mr. Elkins some years ago to procure one of those bizarre interviews that sometimes appear in Sunday newspapers. The getting of such interviews requires the asking of a number of peculiar questions, and the reporter opened fire in this way: The Retort Courteous.

"Mr. Elkins how did you earn you first thousand dollars?"
The millionaire frowned, the smiled. millionaire frowned, ther

"By hard work," he answered.

Daunted a little, the reporter in sle tried to think up the I "Mr. Elkins, you have lived a good many years; now, tell me—what has been the nappiest moment in your

"It hasn't come yet," said Mr. El-

"Not yet? When, then, will it come?" The reporter's eyes shoue Now he expected something good.
"It will come," said Mr. Elkins, "when people cease asking fooligh questions."

A Fine Magazine

Just out. The Four-Track News for February. On'y 5 cents. Any newsdealer.

Great Cigarette Smoker.

Recently a Frenchman residing in the little town of Claye was much surprised when he discovered that in thirty years he had smoked 800,000 thousand cigarettes. He began to smoke in 1873, and as a rule he consumed 80 cigarettes daily. He therefore calculated that he must have smoked at least 27,000 every year, or 800,000 in 30 years. He next discovered that if all these cigarettes were placed end to end they would stretch for a distance of 40 kilometres, and he was so appalled by this fact that he stopped smoking at once, and now warms his friends who continue to smoke cigarettes that they cannot remain in good health if they saturate their bodies with nicotine as he did. Great Cigarette Smoker.

A Many-eyed Fish The chiton, a sort of shellfish, holds the record of possessing 11,000 eyes.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smelland completely derange the whole system when entering it through he mucous surfaces. Such articles should not be used excent on prescriptions from purchale physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can Care, manufactured by F. J. Cheney, & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the model and mucous surfaces of the system. In huying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and med in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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The elevator man gives some people a lift and runs other people down.

Sunlight Soap will burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

Ask for the Octagon Bar. EYES ENLARGE WITH AGE.

tter Middle Age the Human Organ of Sight Increases in Size.

A conversation with a prominent hatter developed the fact that mong men of large affairs where decided executive ability and stron mental equipment was requisite, it was common to find an increase in the cramal development. A more detailed investigation among some of the large unetropolitan hatters revealed the fact that many of them had for years, by means of an automatic measuring device, kept records of peculiarities of the cramal cutline of many of the prominent men, which had led to the discovery (to which, however, little importance had been attached) that the skull often shows a decided increase in size after the middle age.

Thus, it is a fact that the human eye deponds largely upon the surrounding bony structure for its size and proportion, it can readily be seen that, in the base of an eye, which presents abnormal visual conditions, due to an inadequate development, the increase in the size of the skull referred to, accompanied as it usually is by generally improved physical conditions. the cranial development. A more

referred to, accompanied as it using the state of the generally improved physical conditions, would naturally tend to a corresponding increase in the size of the eyeball, thereby contributing to a possible neutralization of the visual defept.—Jewelers' Circular.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder-Rev. W. H. Main, paster of the Baptis Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong test mony for and is a firm bellover in Dr many kinds of remedies without avail.
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I wasbenefited at once," are his words. It
s a wonderful remedy. 50 cents.—65

A Question of Clothes.

Ottawa's Canadian Club is all torn up by a controversy as to whether its members should wear dress suffice overalls at the evening meetings

South American Rheumatic Cure Cures Rheumatism.—It is safe, harm-less and acts quick—gives almost instant re lief and an absolute cure in from one to "I spent 6 weeks in bed before co use-4 bottles cured me."-66

What About the Quality?

Toronto News. The ice in Toronto Bay is eight en inches thick; a fact which will have a marked effect on the ther. nomoter in August next.

Oranges can now he safely shipped east from California without ice The fruit is confined in dry atmos charged with antisertic germicids

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Both Seem to be Nece Some people will be surprised some reopie will be surprised to icarn that the people of the United States spend as much money for patent medicine as they do for bread, and others will be surprised to learn that they spend as much for bread as they do for patent medicines.

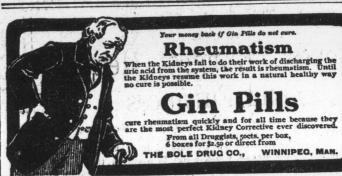
Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other powders,

as it is both soap and disinfectant. Marconi Postage Stamps.

The Italian Post Office is about to issue a series of new postage stamps. One of these bears a portrait of Marconi, and electric waves traversing the world are represented, a telegraph pole with its wires hanging useless being in the foreground.

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Be sure that your tickets read via Grand
Trunk and Lehigh Valley route of the "Black
Diamond Express." This is the direct and
best route from all Canadian points. B this
route baggage is now checked in diamond and
from Canadian points. The Lehigh Valley
has three stations in New York, shown near
all first-class hotels, and down near out of the company of t

More Clergymen Needed. The ministry is the only one of the earned professions that is not now earned profes



Strange Use of a Suicide's Skull. A rather gruesome Highland prac tice of treating epilepsy, says the Caledonian Medical Journal, is the drinking out of a suicide's skull. In a certain churchyard there is a suicide's skull lying perdu, the exact whereabouts being known only to one or two privileged individuals. It is invariably sent for when a case of enleasy occurs. of epilepsy occurs.

Thibetan Mark of Appreciation. My first real Thibetan feast, writes Ekai Kawaguchi, in the Century, occurred in Darjiling, to which were also invited Dr. Kenyro Inouye, the Japanese "Borderland" Philosopher, and Kang Yu Wei, the Chinese reformer and scholar. Our Thibetan host expressed his respect for us and appreciation of our remarks by rising to his feet and extending his tongue to its full length.



His Golden Wedding. Uncle Eph'm had put on a clean collar and his best coat and was walking majestically up and down

From any first-class dealer.

The bubonic plague scare which agitate: London some time ago, is walking majestically up and down the street.

"Aren't you working to-day, uncle?" asked one of his Caucasian acquaintances.

"No, suh. I'se celebratin' my golder weddin, suh."

"You were married 50 years ago "You were married 50 years ago "Yes, suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?"

"My present wife, suh." replied "Uncl. Eph'm, with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de "leventh.—Chicago Tribune. having its aftermath in a war on

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