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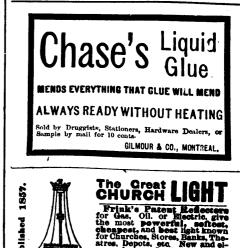
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MISCELLANEOUS.

Natural abilities are like natural plants, they need pruning by study.-Bacon. Truth is eclipsed often, and it sets for a night; but never is it turned aside from its

eternal path .-- Ware. A sound discretion is not so much indi-

cated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it.-Bovee.

Thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams.-Gladstone.

There are braying men in the world as well as braying asses; for, what's loud and senseless talking and swearing any other than bray-ing.—Sir Roger L'Estrange. A man might frame and let loose a star to

roll in its orbit, and yet not have done so memorable a thing before God, as he who lets go a golden-orbed thought to roll through the generations of time.-Beecher.

COUGHS AND COLDS. - Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, a simple and effectual remedy. They contain noth-ing injurious, and may be used at all times with perfect safety.

When one eye is extinguished, the other becomes more keen; when one hand is cut off, the other becomes more powerful; so when our reason in human things is disturbed or destroyed, our view heavenward becomes more acute and perfect. - Scott.

The best men are not those who have waited for chances but those who have taken them,-besieged the chance, conquered the chance, and made the chance their servitor.-Anon.

Sirs,-I had a troublesome cold which nothing would relieve until I tried Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and I am glad to say, that it completely cured me.

BALMORAL BULLETIN.

ROBT. MCQUARRIE, Balmoral, Man.

A man that only translates shall never be a poet; nor a painter that only copies; nor a swimmer that swims always with bladders; so people that trust wholly to others' charity, and without industry of their own, will always be poor.—Sir W. Temple.

Life is a succession of lessons which must be lived to be understood. All is riddle, and the key to a riddle is another riddle. There are as many pillows of illusion as flakes in a snow-storm. We wake from one dream into another dream.—Emerson.

ENDORSED BY THE LEADERS .- When a remedy is endorsed by ministers, editors, merchants and leading men of all classes, it is strong evidence that that remedy has great merit and does what is claimed for it. Such a remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters, its wonderful success as a cure for dyspep-sia, bad blood, etc., is well known to old and young.

Neither can we admit that definition of genius that some would propose, —"a power to accomplish all that we undertake;" for we might multiply examples to prove that this definition of genius contains more than the thing defined. Cicero failed in poetry, Pope in painting, Addison in oratory; yet it would be harsh to deny genius to these men.-Colton.

REDUCED TO SCIENCE.—The treatment of dis ease is now almost reduced to a science. A scien-tific product of medical skill for the cure of all blood diseases, from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, which has held popular esteem for years and increases steadily in favor is Burdock

flowing with the waters of wisdom and delight, and after one person, or one age, has exhausted all its divine effluence, which their peculiar relations enable them to share, another and yet another succeeds, and new relations are ever developed, the source of an unforeseen

Johnny! You needn't be afraid of the ani-mals. They're all dead. It's the organ that's a-making the noise."-Truth.

coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis. hoarseness, etc., need despair of cure while Norway Pine Syrup is ob ainah e.

Vicar (interviewing his little protégé, who

A great poem is a fountain forever over-

The following dialogue is sent to me as having been overheard at the Truth Toy Show: —Small Boy (in tears): "I want to go home, I want to go home." Fond Mother: "Why, what's the matter with you?' S.B.: "I'm afraid of them roaring beasts!" F.M.: "La,

Blood Bitters. I's cures prove its worth.

and are unconceived delight.- Shelley.

The following dialogue is sent to me as

WHEN IN DESPAIR.—When in despair of being cured of lung troubles, there is still a hope, and a strong hope or perfect cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This medicine cures even after all others have tailed, and no one suffering from

has been sent down from London for the be-nefit of his health): "Well, my little man, and how d' you like Devonshire?" The Proand now you fike Devolution into Pro-tégé: "Very well, sir. There's only one thing I don't like, and that's the milk." Vicar: "How's that my boy?" Boy: "In London we used to get our milk out of a nice clean shop, but here they squeedge it out of a dirty old cow"—Indy old cow."-Judy.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumetian.