DENTAL

A. A. HIOKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto, Office over Turner's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.



WELLINGTON Lodge No. 46, A. F. & A. M. G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren led.

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Mainly About People.

The elder Sothern was extremely sensitive to interruption of any sort. Seeing a man in the act of leaving his box during the delivery of one of the actor's best speeches, he shouted out: "Hi, you sir, do you know there is another act?" The offender was equal to the occasion, however. He turned to the actor and answered, cheerfully: "Oh, yes-that's why I am going!" answered, cheerful why I am going!"

why I am going!"

In response to a missionary's appeals for various articles for us on an African farm, a miking-stool was sent to him from England. He gave it to the negro whose duty it was to milk the cows, with injunctions to use it. On the first day the negro returned home from the cow-sheds, bruised and battered, but with an empty pail. When the missionary saked for an explanation, the negro replied: "Milk stool very nice, massa, but she won't sit on it!"

but she won't sit on it!"

A Columbus, Ohio, pastor called on one of his parishioners, whose six, year-old boy is a bright youngster. Freddie had previously heard his mother say that the pastor was very successful in saving souls. During a pause in the conversation, Freddie, who was sitting on the pastor's knee, asked: "Do you save souls?" "Yes, Freddie," replied the man of the cloth. "Will you tell me," went on Freddie, seriously, "how many souls you got saved up?"

M. C. F. Stanburg relates in "The

you got saved up?"

Mr. C. F. Stanbury relates in "The Barrister" many stories of Tom Nolan, the counselor who for years kept the New York bar laughing at his conscious and unconscious drolleries. One of the best is the following: Once Nolan was arguing a case in behalf of clients who were sallors, and while in the midst of an exhaustive display of lore on nautical matters, he was interrupted by the court. "How comes it, counselor, that you possess such a vast knowledge of the sea?" "Does your honor think," responded Nolan, "that I came over in a hack?"

In a series of sketches, entitled "Lights In a series of sketches, entitled "Lights and Shadows in a Hospital," Mrs. Terton tells of a fielancholy man, depressed with rheumatism, in her cottage hospital, whom she wanted to cheer by reading. Ordinary hospital literature was no good. At last, said the nurse: "I shall read him "Three Men In a Boat," a shall read him "Three has him I shall shall read him "Three Men In a Boat," and if that doesn't amuse him, I shall give him up as hopeless." So she read, till finally "a reluctant smile came over his face, and he said, with slow satisfaction: 'I do think they be three rum 'uns.'" That was the turning point in his illness. He recovered completely, and left the hospital a bright and cheerful man.

At the time, now some years ago when subscriptions were being solicited for the erection of a statue in New York city to George Washington, a gentleman called on Russell Sage to secure a contribution. On learning the object of the visit the rich man exclaimed: "Washington I Washington! Washington! Washington! Washington! Washington! Washington! Washington does not need a statue. I keep him enshrised in my heart." In vain were the caller's solicitations, and he was naturally indignant at the parsimony of the multi-millionaire. "Well, Mr. Sage" he remarked, quietly, as he rose to leave, "all I can say is, that if the Father of his Country is in the position in which you describe him, he is in a tight place."

Quirsing a boy is not always so easy

Quixxing a boy is not always so easy as it seems. The Cincinnati "Enquirer" gives an instance in which a business man of that city came out second best in a passage at repartee with a boy named Claude who looks after the hatrack in a well-known restaurant.

Mr. Smith started out of the restaurant after anjoying his meal, and was seized, as Claude handed him his hat, with the impulse to quiz the lad.

"Is this my hat?" he asked.

"I don't know, sir," was the answer.

"Well, then, why do you hand it to me if you don't know whether it is my hat or not?" asked Mr. Smith, sharply.

"Because, it's the one you handed to me when you came in," answered Claude.

At the watch night of the Authors'

At the watch night of the Authors' Club on the occasion of the outgoing of the old and the incoming of the new year last winter, the subject liscussed was "Fame and Its Blunders." Each member received the privilege of explaining why he was not so famous as he should be, or why some other member was more famous than he. According to the "Bookman," the late Frank Stockton when his turn came, said that he to the "Bookman," the late Frank Stock-ton, when his turn came, said that he was quite satisfied. Referring to his long drudgery upon magazines and newspa-pers, and his final breaking loose into literature, he illustrated his point by reciting the following lines:

There was an old monk of Siberia,
Whose life it grew drearier and dree
Till he broke from his cell

With a hell of a yell, And eloped with the Mother Superior, which lines are supposed to symbolize Mr. Stockton's breaking away from editorial toil.

Mr. Stockton's breaking away from editorial toil.

Senator William P. Frye was once talking to the celebrated naturalist, Agassiz, of his fishing experiences. "Among my triumphs," said he, "was the capture of a speckled trout that weighed fully eight pounds." Dr. Agassiz smiled, and said: "Reserve that for the credulous and convivial circles of rod and reel celebrants, but spare the feelings of a sober scientist." Frye insisted that he was not exaggerating, but Agassiz refused to be gulled. "My dear Mr, Frye," he said, "permit me to inform you that Salvalinus fontinalis never attains that extraordinary weight. The creature you caught could not have been a speckled trout. All the authorities on ichthyology would disprove your claim." "All I can say to that," replied Senator Frye, "is that there are, then, bigger fish in Maine than are dreamed of in your noble science." The next season, while fishing in the Maine woods, Frye caught a handsome speckled trout that weighed nine pounds, and sent it to Dr. Agassiz. A few days later he tramped to the station, where he found an epigrammatic message awaiting him from the great scientist, which read: "The science of a lifetime kicked to death by a fact. Agassiz."

Has Been.

An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town, and was served for the first course with a delicacy unknown to him. So he asked the waiter what it was, and the waiter replied: "It's bean soup, sir," whereupon the Englishman, in high indignation, responded: "I don't care what it's been; I want to know what it is."—Philadelphia "Times."

Anecdoral

When John Morley was about to unveil the Gladstone monument in Manchester, a press colleague asked him, "Are you going to speak from manuscript, Mr. Morley?" "No," replied Mr. Morley, with warmth, "I am going to speak from my heart."

General "Phil" Sheridan was once riding deary the line when he saw an Irishing dear the line when he saw an Irishing deary the line when he saw an Irishing dear the line when he was a line whe

ing down the line, when he saw an Irish-man mounted on a mule which was kickman mounted on a mule which was kick-ing its legs rather freely. The mule fin-ally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked: "Well, begorrah, if you're goin' to get on, I'll get off!"

goin' to get on, I'll get of!''

A certain very small girl approached her mother on the subject of being allowed to take her wax doll to heaven with her, and she was deeply offended on being told that such a proceeding would be quite impossible. She hung about for some time, looking very sulky, and finally announced a change in her intentions as follows: "Mother, I think I'll take my old rag doll and go to hell."

Speaking the other day at a county

Speaking the other day at a county bazar at Leeds, Sir Charles Wyndham told the following amusing story: A certain prominent bishop who had developed some lung affection was ordered by his physician to repair at once to the South of France. The bishop demurred, and told his medical attendant that he was readyed to winter in England. "My was resolved to winter in England. was resolved to winter in England. "My lord," said the doctor, "if you are resolved to winter in England, in less than a month you will be in heaven." "You don't say so," exclaimed the bishop, "will go to the South of France at once."

"I remember once," said Lord Ran-dolph Churchill, "when I had irritated Sir William Harcourt beyond endurance in the House of Commons, he leaned forin the House of Commons, he leaned forward and called out to me across the floor, 'You little ass!' So I just shouted back, 'You damned foo!!' His face was a delightful study. He rose several times, intending to call the Speaker's attention to the expression, but gave up when he remembered how far from parliamentary his own language had been. The Speaker afterwards remarked that this was the most highly-condensed debate he had most highly-condensed debate he had ever sat through."

When Roscoe Conkling first began the practice of law in New York he lost a When Roscoe Conking first began the practice of law in New York he lost a most important murder case on which he had worked very hard, not only for the fee, which he needed badly, but for a reputation which he had to make. Despite his efforts, his client was hanged. Later, when he presented his bill to the man's family, they refused to pay it, on the ground that it was excessive. He took the bill to Charles O'Conor, the great criminal lawyer, asking him to pass judgment as to the equity of his charges. O'Conor scanned the account very closely, and then, turning to Conkling, very gravely remarked: "Well, Conkling, taking into consideration the enormous amount of energy and time you have devoted to this case, the charges are reasonable; but see here, Conkling, don't you think the man could have been hanged for less money than that?"

One of the agents in a Midland revisions

you think the man could have been hanged for less money than that?"

One of the agents in a Midland revision court in England objected to a person whose name was on the register, on the ground that he was dead. The revising barrister declined to accept the assurance, however, and demanded conclusive testimony on the point. The agent of the other side rose and gave corroborative evidence as to the decease of the gentleman in question. "But, sir, how do you know the man's dead?" demanded the barrister. "Well," was the reply, "I don't know. It's very difficult to prove," "As I suspected," returned the barrister. "You don't know whether he's dead or not." The barrister glanced triumphantly round the court, but his expression gradually underwent a change as the witness coolly continued: "I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not, but I do know this: they buried him about a month ago on suspicion."

In order to emphasize the sincerity and strength of his conductive.

know this: they buried him about a month ago on suspicion."

In order to emphasize the sincerity and strength of his good wishes, a speaker at a recent Masonic banquet told the following story: A passenger by the Scotch night mail gave the guard a substantial tip before leaving London, with instructions to see that he left the train at Carlisle, where he had an important business engagement. "I am a very sound sleeper." he said, "and shall probably protest against being awakened; but, in spite of whatever I may say or do, bundle me out at Carlisle." The guard promised to comply with his wishes, and he went contentedly to sleep. Imagine his disgust, therefore, on waking to find himself in Edinburgh. Angrily he sought the guard, and unburdened his wrath in on measured language. The latter listened to his harangue in respectful admiration, and when he had concluded thus avegad himself. guage. The latter listened to his had angue in respectful admiration, and when he had concluded, thus excused himself: "Man," he said, "your language is strong, not to say very strong; but it is nothing to that of the gentleman I bundled out at Carlisle."

Hall Caine's Thrifty Wife.

"It is utterly impossible," declares Hall Caine, "for me to accede to all the Hall Caine, "for me to accede to all the requests I receive for my autograph. At the beginning of my literary career I used to make it a point to respond to all who enclosed stamps. That soon became impossible, and for a long time afterward those stamps weighed on my conscience. Of course I could not think of using them and religiously threw them in the scrap-basket, till one day I discovered that Mrs. Caine was as religiously orting them out from among the waste sorting them out from among the waste paper and using them."

Based on Fact?

Miss Thorne—I heard that Alice Wordy has a position in the —th Avenue Bank. That's odd for a woman! What do you suppose she can be? Mr. Keene (dryly)—Probably the Teller!—"Harper's Bazar."

Held Up.

Gladys—Did he get on his knees when the proposed to you? Marie—No, I was already on them.

"We treat our cook just like one of the family," suid Mrs. Gilfoyle. "We don't," added Mrs. Poindexter. "We don't dere. We are polite to our cook." "What is the best way to keep your friends? Treat them kindly?" "No; often."

Recently an American editor, refer-ring to a contemporary, said: "We can-not bear a natural fool."

Tother editor—No doubt the editor of

is correct in his statement—but his mother could.

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Every day from February 15 to April 30, 1903, the Union Pacific will zell One-way Colonist Tickets at the following rates from Missouri River: \$20.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City. \$20.00 to Butte, Anaconda and Helena.

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peies and many other California points.

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Gentlemen,—In January last Francis Leclair, one of the men employed by me, working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return his work.

[SAUVEUR DUVAL.]

[Elgin Road, L'Islet Co., Que.,
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THE JAPANESE WOMAN.

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'No race can rise higher than its "No race can rise higher than its mothers." Japanese women are essentially a race of mothers, and the care and rearing of their children occupy so much of their time and thought that they are unable to have that extensive social life their western sisters enjoy, even were not for the etiquette which ma it actually fashionable for them find their pleasures in their homes

Many have imputed to Japanese women in consequence of a lack of knowledge and undue meekness, regarding them as little more than servants of their families and husbands. Such criticism is purely su-perficial and far from being accurate Indeed, it is very inaccurate. The position of a Japanese woman is a high one. She is addressed as

is a high one. She is addressed 'okusama.' the honorable lady "okusama," the honorable lady of the house, and she is treated with the greatest consideration and re-spect by her husband and her fam-ily. Far from being a meek, slavish creature of the household, she is more of the mentor, the autocrat and idol of the home. In domestic affairs she has full control. Her du-ties are onerous, but never repug-nant to her. They consist of man-aging the household, practicing econnant to her. They consist of managing the household, practicing economy, making her home pleasant both in appearance and by her cheerfulness of disposition, and the education and instruction of her chil-

dren, for even after the chil-dren have entered school they are still under her tutelage.

As her home is therefore her world, it is only natural that it has become the inherent instinct of the Japanese women to lavish the greatest love and tenderness upon their homes and to expend much time and thought in endeavoring to make them as attractive and as pleasant

as possible.

Her house is the acme of purity Her house is the acme of purity. To a western eye the aspect of the interior of a Japanese house may at first seem bare and cheerless. In truth, the Japanese abhor decoration of any kind and consider it not only inartistic, but extremely vulgar. I was once shown a so called "Invarence recom" in the house of a gar. I was once shown a so called "Japanese room" in the house of a Chicago millionaire, and I am quite sure that the average Japanese housewife would have thought herself in the room of some insane person or else in some curiosity shop. Such a profusion of articles scattered broadcast about the room! Such a frightful display of mixed up orn-aments hanging to the wall!—Onoto Watanna in Home and Flowers.

In the Roman Catacombe Discoveries of the first importance to the students of the evidences of Christianity and to archaeologists are confidently looked for from the continued exploration of the Cata-combs of Rome. Of the 45 ceme-teries known to have existed, only teries known to have existed, only five have been made accessible to visitors. The principal Catacombsthose on the Appia, Nomentana, Salaria and Ardeatina—although open, are not yet thoroughly explored. The soil, being of volcanic origin, is too soft to be utilized for building purposes, but it is of sufficient con-sistency to enable excavations to be prosecuted without the aid of sup-ports. Until the ninth century the ports. Until the ninth century the Catacombs were places of pilgrimage, but from then until the nine-teenth century they were neglected. The entrances becane blocked and almost all the sites were lost sight of. It is computed that fully six millions of bodies lie buried in the Roman Catacombs, or more than double the number that are interred in the Catacombs of Paris. The most ancient of all known Catacombs are ancient of all known Catacombs are those of the Theban Kings, which are over 4,000 years old

New Use for Paraffin Wax.

ed by a prominent resident of Ohio living near Lancaster, who had two trees badly damaged by storm, one being a maple and the other an apple.

apple.

In each case, says a writer in Popular Science News, a large limb was broken down from the trunk, but still attached to it. The limbs were propped up and fastened securely with straps very much as a broken with straps, very much as a broken leg might be fastened with splints, and then melted refined wax poured into and over all the cracks. The surgical operation was entirely successful. The paraffin prevented the escape of the sap, kept out the rain and moisture which would have rotted the trees, prevented the depredations of insects and the limbs seem to be re-attached to the trees.

Tides in the Mediterranean

For practical purposes the Medi-terranean may be accepted as being what it is popularly supposed to be, a tideless sea, but it is not so in reality. In many places there is a distinct rise and fall, though this is distinct rise and fall, though this is more frequently due to winds and currents than to lunar attraction. At Venice there is a rise of from one to two feet in spring tides, according to the prevalence of winds up or down the Adriatic. In many straits and narrow arms of the sea there is a periodical flux and reflux, but the only place where the tidal influence, properly so called, is unmistakably observed is in the Gulf of Gabes, where the tide runs at the rate of two or three knots an hour and the rise and fall varies from three to eight feet.

Mohave Superstitions The Mohaves believe that all who die and are not cremated are turned die and are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear an owl hooting at night they think it is the spirit of some dead Mohave returned. After any one dies they do not eat sait or wash themselves do not eat sait of wash themselves for four days. They had formerly an annual burning of property and all would contribute something to the flames in expectation of its going up to their departed friends in heaven, or "white mountain," as they en, or call it.

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