Motto for the Week:

Some Hints on Reading.

CHMOND STREET. ondence Solicited newspaper publishers, and newspaper publishers, ned up a News Agency m, and would like to few agencies that I dle with my business, erences given. erences given.

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are Company.

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S SEPT. 3, 1891. tion and calendar addre MILEY, M.A., Principal. DOR STREET EAST, TORONTO BUSINESS ...

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llustrated Catalogue free. Courses in Literature dings and furnishings and low as Sept. 10. CIPAL AUSTIN, A.M., St. Thomas, Ont.

heart of the Harz Mountains, in Germany. They had just—,"" A sudden click was eard in the store, followed in quick succession by two more clicks. Silence again fell on the group. The little oil lamp which had hitherto lighted the scene went out, and all was dark. Somebody struck a light, and in the glare it was found that the stranger had disappeared.

"Huh!" nattered the Hon. Jim Jenks, as he pecketed his shooting iron; "he saved his skin this 'ere time."—[New York Sun.

'Scuddy, my boy, tell me a thrilling story.'
"Scuddy settled himself on a log seat and

The Stranger's Story.

Our Dumb Friends.

If you would be loved as a companion avoid unnecessary criticism upon those with whem you live.—[Arthur Helps.

Some Hints on Reading.

All books need not be read carefully; indeed, it is often a waste of time to linger out of the control of the control

And pale the open landscape everywhere.

ANSWERED.

When from my prisoned soul the bars shall fall,

Glad times my soul, bond-sundered, shall re-

PUBLIC OPINION.

His coat is ripped along the arm—
I jest can't he'p but see;
I want to mend him up, but sho!
The town 'ud smile at me.
His wife's been dead two years er more,
An' folks 'ud gossip, fer
He uster go with me afore
He ever went with her.

I dassent sweep his kitchen out, Or send a batch o' bread,

Or send a batch o' bread,
Or neighbor him no way at all,
Fer fear o' hevin said
Thet I'm a-settin' out fer him—
A widower—while I
Am older than I was, ertho',
Onlest there's young folks nigh,
I look some like I uster look
When be, when love, times wer

Ie uster go with me afore He ever went with her.

When he was layin' high an' dry With janders, this gone May, I never felt right free to ast

Erbout him day by day.

I uster watch the doctor pass,

'N' strike him for the news; n' onct I sent a glass o' jell— He never 'spicioned whose.

An' onet I sent a glass o Jeli-He never 'spicioned whose.

I know he thinks I harbor spite:
Agin' him likely, fer
He knows he uster go with me
Afore he went with her.

Ef he should die I'd hev to miss

They know he uster go with me

Afore he went with her.

The funer'l, like ez not; Fer folks 'ud watch me close to see Ef tears was comin' hot.

Ef tears was comin' hot.
An' of I wep' they'd smile an' wink,
An' of my eyes was dry
They'd low thet some folks wouldn' keer
Er all their kin shud die.
An' of I didn't go at all
They'd jodge I dassent, fer
They ke way he yet or go with me

THE RESURRECTION OF THE WILD

ROSES.

ROSES.
There was a garden of the Lord
Within the old Sea's watch and ward,
It was a blissful dimpled ground.
With morning-colored roses crowned.
The angel Dew did wait on them,
And nightly bathed both leaf and stem;
Warm spices Uriel mingled up
To make the rapture in their cup;
And subtle Air did through them glide,
And drew their spirits when they died.

There came a churl, who saw them not,

With lawn and garden-row precise.
He groped about my Paradise;
He reached his dark and crooked hand,
With flame and harrow scourged the land,
Like Proserpine, the roses fled,
Awhile to dwell among the dead;
Like Proserpine, they could not stay.
Forever closed from airy day;
For when another season came.

For when another season cane, Up leaped the roses' living flame. So all that fire could do was this,— Deepen their blushes with its kiss; And what was meant for killing heat Made them more passionate and sweet,

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

But in their stead a dapper plot With lawn and garden-row precise.

For when another season came,

-[Judge.

When he-when love-times were

In thousand-fold the sure and blest reply.

I see him steppin' by to church,

A-lookin' pore an' thin, His collar 'thout a smell o' starch

An' fastened with a pin. oat is ripped along the arm-

similated with one others of value that were unnoted before others of value that were unnoted before others of value that were unnoted before others of value in the for a second reading. If there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for a second reading, if there is no time for the marked volume is greatly enhanced of the marked volume is greatly enhanced in the foreign and the value is an entire. When the first than if free form markings, has no weight. Of what value is a shelf full of books have been rigidly kept free from these writtens on the propose. A few first phase with a blue of the propose of the marked volume is greatly enhanced in the free heart is an own and the propose of the marked volume is greatly enhanced in the free heart is an own and the propose of the firs [By Nannie Mayo Fitzhugh.]
I took my sorrow where the swelling fields
Lay circled by the low, caressing sky.
The soft enchantment that the morning yields
Held all the murmurous air, and only I
Marred the rejoicing day, and drow apart.
When joy came flooding till my pulse leaped
high.
I told my gladness to the woods' deep heart,
And all the forest answered with a sigh.
She heeds—sweet Nature—nay, she is not
dumb!
When from my prisoned soul the bars shall fall, There waits an answer to my every cry.

Though yet her speech I may not know, in

of the prostrate driver. When he raised it blue mark, or a list of obscure words jotted down for future reference, will relieve the radier's conscience, and not sensibly diminish his interest in the book. At other times the close relation of thought and illustration positively demands investigation from some outside source.

Read with a friend if possible; not necessarily aloud or together, but if the thoughts of two friends are directed to the same entre of reading during the day, its subjects are pretty sure to be discussed, and assimilated. Years after an allusion to the best or a quoted passage recalls the hoght and the friend both profitably and plauntly. Discussion always emphasizes and greatly facilitates comprehension of a rillen page.—[Helen Marshall North, in Harper's Bazar.

The Stranger's Story.

years of waiting had terribly punished his enemy.

A long silence had fallen on the group around the little stove in the back of the Oklahoma drygoods store. Each of the rough citizens had told his story or related some experience which once befell him, and the silence that followed an incredible reason of the long was a limitable. Victims of Cigarette Smoking.

blahoma drygoods store. Each of the tough citizens had told his story or related some experience which once befell him, and the silence that followed an incredible yarn of Jim Jenks was intense.

The stranger from the cast had listened throughout in a listless, wandering manner, and yawned exceedingly when the others laughed. The silence thickened with the smoke, and, as they looked at one another in the growing darkness for encouragement to break it, Mr. Mike Swipes, with a slight hem, said:

"Wal, now, we've hed our say; let the stranger say suthin."

All eyes were turned towards the stranger who had come from the east. He pleaded ignorance of a good story, but they persisted; they weren't particular. After a moment's deliberation, during which all snugly placed themselves in their favorite attitudes; the stranger consented, and besungly placed themselves in their favorite attitudes; the stranger consented, and be-gan, in a monotonous and sing-song voice, as follows:

Does your small boy smoke cigarettes?

Self-Betrayed.

Tas follows:

"One dark, black night a band of robbers gathered around a camp fire in the heart of the Harz Mountains, in Germany. They had just returned from a plundering expedition, and were resting themselves. The tamp-fire threw a flickering light on the weird scene. The captain of the band was standing in the shadow, leaning against a tree, his hands on his gun. His eyes were bent on the ground, and his face bore a froubled expression. Suddenly he turned, and, walking to where his lieutenant stood, said to him, People who jump too quickly at conclusions sometimes have occasion to wish that they had not been quite so clever. "You ought to be ashamed to make fun of my hair!" cried a little girl whose curly locks are red. "Why, I didn't!" was the indignant reply; but the aggrieved one returned, "I heard you. You said, 'Isn't it horrid?' and you must have meant my hair!"

A good story is circling throughout Ger-

A good story is circling throughout Germany about a Schusterbub, or cobbler's boy, who was lately waiting outside the palace to see the Emperor come forth for his afternoon airing. Finding the delay tedious, he suddenly exclaimed:

"The booby isn't coming! I shall go."
A policeman at once caught him by the collar, and shouted, "Whom do you mean by 'the booby, 'sirrah?"

"Why, my friend Michel!" whined the boy. "He was to have met me here, but he hasn't come."

The policeman of course accepted the explanation, and let him go, whereupon the boy retreated twenty paces, struck a derisive attitude, and yelled:

"And whom did you mean by 'the booby?" A good story is circling throughout Ger-

"Scuddy settled himself on a log seat and sold the following thrilling tale:
"'One dark, black night a band of robbers gathered around a camp fire in the heart of the Harz Mountains, in Germany. They had just returned from a plundering expedition and were resting themselves. The camp fire threw a flickering light on the weird scene. The captain of the band was standing in the shadow, leaning against a tree, his hands resting on his gun. His eyes were bent on the ground, and his face bore a troubled expression. Suddenly he turned, and, walking to where his lieusenant stood, said to him:
""Scuddy, my boy, tell me a thrilling vor,"
"Scuddy settled himself on a log seat

Absence of Mind.

Some people find it hard, in using the telephone, to realize that they are not face to face with the person they are address-

"Souddy settled himself on a log seat and told the following thrilling tale:
""One dark, black night a bend of robbers gathered around a camp-fire in the heart of the Harz Mountains, in Germany. They had just—"" A sudden click was seard in the store, followed in quick suc-A prominent merchant in the capital city State sat at his desk one hot day in

of a State sat at his desk one hot day in July. In order to secure some degree of comfort he had taken off his coat and his collar and necktie.

A clerk came into the room.

"His Excellency, the Governor, wished to speak with you through the telephone," said the clerk.

"The Governor! Dear me," said the merchant.

Nothing can work me damage except my-self; the harm that I sustain I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer but by my own fault.—[St. Bernard. merchant.

He rose, hastily put on his collar, his necktie and his coat, gave his hair a stroke and went to the telephone to answer the Governor's call. A man cannot speak but he judges himself. With his will or against his will he draws his portrait for the eye of his companions by every word. Every opinion reacts on him who utters it.—[R. W. Emerson.

Our Dumb Friends.

Doctor Joseph Leidy, the famous naturalist, who died recently in Philadelphia, always showed a tenderness amounting to affection toward all dumb creatures. At the time of his death some of his pupils gave the following example of this trait:

Doctor Leidy was lecturing, several years ago, in Swarthmore College, about ten miles out of the city. He took from the mind of a pond near the college one day three little turtles for examination, saying the little turtles for examination, saying as a part to turn at once on opening his reading of the current of a pond near the college one day three little turtles for examination, saying with the "Easy Chair." The subject of the debate was suggested by an article by Miss Repplier in which was exposed the humbug of this self. With his will or against his will he self. With which he self. With any other with he self. With any other with self. With any other with he self. With any other with he self. W

were put into a tank in the doctor's private closest, which he only could unlock. About 10 o'clock that night the janitor was awakened by a loud ringing at the bell, and admitted the doctor, who stalked directly to his closest.

He informed some of the students, who then joined him that he had been suddenly saim mound by cable to Germany, and must be then joined him that he had been suddenly saim summoned by cable to Germany, and must be then joined him that he had been suddenly saim to the large that the said, "and I could not sail and think of a these little things starving here. I will just take them to their home."

The man, whose learning was respected by all Earling been some of the students of the said, "and I could not sail and think of a three little things starving here. I will just take them to their home."

The man, whose learning was respected by all Earling been some soft of the said, "and I could not sail and think of a little dumb creatures carefully back to their inest, and the langiling boys, looking on learned something probably which no sermon had ever taught hem.

A close acquisitance with the habits and manners of animals usually converts their observers into their friends.

A certain naturalist who has made a special study of spiders for many years found more beauties and virtues in that replied to the server poisonous would be regarded by him as a fee and the country of the server poisonous would be regarded by him as a personnol offense. Even the taratual is in his eyes a genute and manners in Quebec, on being asked why he spoke of them not

An article which we would fain cover with sorrowful silence, says the Union Signal, was published in the Christian Union recently, under the title of "Christ and the Temperance Question," and over Dr. Lyman Abbott's name. If the liquor dealers' press would pass it by we would gladly do the same, but we apprehend for a portion of it such a saloon circulation as has not been conceded to anything since the famous defense of "Moderation," prepared by Dr. Howard Crosby. The mantle of the late chancellor seems to have alighted upon Dr. Abbott, as he has called up the sheeted ghost of "A Calm View." It is not necessary for us to contradict it—it does that for itself. The argument hinges upon the assumption that all the wine referred to in the Bible was fermented wine, and that "there is absolutely no authority" for supposing that any other kind was meant. With it is coupled the assertion that "the notion of two wines must be dismissed." We are unable to deal with this problem in Greek, but in plain English, unless two kinds of wine are mentioned in the Scriptures, Holy Writ is more self-contradictory than Dr. Abbott. "Look not upon the wine" and "Take a little wine" are irreconcilable by any other exegesis. Neither does the moderate use of a substance liable to become so immoderately evil seem consistent with the character of Jesus. While the question is in discussion by able scholars, we are willing to give the Perfect Man of Galilec the benefit of the doubt. THE PEA FIELDS.

These are the fields of light, and laughing air.
And yellow butterflies, and foraging bees,
And whitish wayward blossoms winged as And written wayward plossoms winged as these.

And pale green tangles like a sea-maid's hair.
Pale, pale the blue, but pure beyond compare, And pale the sparkle of the far-off seas A-shimmer like these fluttering slopes of From fence to fence a perfumed breath exhales O'er the bright pallor of the well-loved fields—
My fields of Tantramar in summer time;
and scorning the poor feed their pasture yields,
Up from the bushy lots the cattle climb,
To gaze with longing through the graymossed rails.
—[Charles G. D. Roberts.

Taken entire, Dr Abbott's "Christ and Taken entire, Dr Abbott's "Christ and the Temperance Question" offers little comfort to the "organized liquor trade of to-day, with its myriad saloons, each one the source of unnumbered and dreadful dramas of intellectual and moral wreck and ruin." This except, however, might serve as a motto on a saloon card, "Whether drinking is a sin depends upon circumstances, and whether the circumstances are such as to make drinking singul, each man must decide for himthe circumstances are such as to make the ing sinful, each man must decide for himself." It is fine cruelty to cast the burden of this decision upon young men, accompanying it with the concession that there are cases in which wine-drinking offers "decided advantage to health in invigoration of vital powers and for the better are cases in which wine-drinking offers "decided advantage to health in invigoration of vital powers and for the better doing of God's work in the world," and the assurance that Jesus left "as a legacy and example for his followers a sacred use of wine in the most solemn service of his church." With the temptation of "myriad saloons" before him, and with the spur of ambition pricking him on toward the highest possible vantage ground of health and vigor, the young man needs all the stays on the side of temperance that religion and science can offer; fortunately they are many and strong. We are sorry that a religious teacher, a man so kindly natured as Dr. Abbott, should seem to be an apologist for the other side. He rates himself among abstainers, believing that the law of Christian love requires it of this generation, but in closing expresses what seems to us an utterly foundationless "hope that we shall yet come to a time when a pure wine can be used by society with no more seriously evil results than now are produced by the use of tea and coffee." Can the doctor point to any evidence that we are in the line of progress toward such a time? Has any custom ever attained to a growth which attracted general attention and general condemnation, and then ebbed back to the line of toleration? The world never condones what it has once passed sentence line of toleration? The world never con-dones what it has once passed sentence dones what it has once passed sentence upon. Whoever makes observations at tables frequented by men will see that the keen-eyed, sinewy young men, who represent the highest mental and physical vigor, take milk and cream, not tea or coffee. This points rather to a coming time, when non-stimulation will be the recognized law of the highest conditions. Dr. Abbott's article has the appearance of being written by one who goes farther than he means to, in order to got at a distance from the ground taken by so-called "over-zealous reformers." It is weak and self-contradictory, but dangerous only in fragments.

"August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's Au-gust Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction in-

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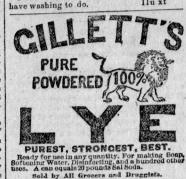
to your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money Thomas. is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one

for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: My wife is a little Scotch woman. thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She

became so bad at last that she could not sit Every Meal. down to a meal but she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."



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A great many of my correspondents ask the questions: "Why is my hair turning gray so early! Why is my hair falling out!" As it is impossible for me to answer every one, I take the liberty of encroaching on your valaable space to make a general reply. A great many persons de not seem to be aware that excessive washing and rubbing is injuriousto the growth of the hair; such is the case, however. Constant washing and rubbing the scalp and hair causes over irritation and removes the oily substance which gives strength to the hair; undue heat caused by the wearing of heavy headgear is also injurious. Anything that will cause dandruff, falling out of the hair will cause dandruff, falling out of the hair, unclust the causes as diseases, hereditary tendencies, otc., butthe first mentioned are the main and most common.

Dr. Dorenwend, an eminent Gorman phy-

but the first mentioned are the main and most common.

Dr. Dorenwend, an eminent German physician, has given to the world after years of toil and experiment his now famous "Hair Magic." The object of this preparation is to assist nature in the production of this oily substance absolutely necessary to the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all reliable druggists at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, or will be sent on receipt of price to any address, See that each wrapper bears the seal and signature of the manufacturer.

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