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H. G. ROOT,
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MISCELLANEOUS.

No man has any mercy on his own besetting sin when he sees it in another.

Charles Dickens, a son of the novelist, died of paralysis, at Kensington, England, July 20th.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's estate is valued at \$42,000, and is bequeathed to her children.

A seven-year old girl was asked what she thought was a "boy's delight." She replied "girls." Her questioner expected her to say pie.

"Johnny, what would your dear mother do if you should come to her some day and tell her you dearly dearly loved your studies?" "Lick me fur lyin'."

"You seem to have something weighing on your mind, Harold." "Well, I haven't. Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?" "Oh, no; scales are evenly balanced."

Notoriety is no proof of merit. A thousand dollars' worth of roses will only scent up a few yards, while a dollar's worth of fried onions will scent up a whole town.

The class in natural history being asked the difference between a dog and a tree, the head boy answered, "A tree is covered with bark, while a dog seems to be lined with it."

The Chinese woman who pinches her feet is wiser than her American sister who tightly laces her waist. The South Sea Islander smears her body with oil; the American faded beauty enamels her face with paste. The latter should waste no pity on the former.

"Judge," pleaded the culprit, "I think you order be easy on me. I only got fifty-four cents from the bloke." "For that reason," said the Judge, "I mean to give you the limit. With a man of your woeful lack of discrimination at large nobody would be safe."

"I should think it would irritate you, Dr. Pounder, to see members of your congregation falling asleep during your sermons." "Not at all, madam," replied the preacher; "on the contrary, it delights me. Sleep is a sign of an easy conscience. Those who can sleep do not need sermons."

WHAT THEY DO IN GERMANY.

Dutch peasants are proverbially stolid and slow, but they are quick enough to grasp new ideas for increasing their comfort. For years they have used wooden sabots for footwear, on account of their lightness and warmth; and now they have stockings made of a yarn which is spun out of pure wood fibre; and their coats and vests are interlined with Fibre Chamois, which is nothing more, or less than a wooden cloth, made as it is entirely from Spruce Fibre. These same stolid peasants realize thoroughly the non-conducting properties of the wood and avail themselves of the inexpensive warmth it provides. Fibre Chamois has a world wide reputation as a warmth-giving interlining, for it is so light that its presence is hardly felt in a garment and yet it gives an absolute healthful protection from the coldest blasts of a long stormy winter.

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr has lived for so long in America that many persons have come to regard her as an American. She is a north of England woman, and was married in Kendal Parish Church, Westmoreland. She spent many years in Scotland prior to leaving for America, and in her last work, "Bernicia," Mrs. Barr gives evidence of this fact by her acquaintance with Jacobite history and lore.

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"I fear my wife does not love me," said the young man moodily; "last week, when I had such a cold, she didn't offer to do a thing for me." "Young man," said the elderly one, with the camphorodorous flannel around his neck, "you don't appreciate what a treasure you have won."

"It ought to be the easiest thing in the world to get rich nowadays," said Mr. Harley as he read the advertisements in the newspapers, "you can buy so many things that are worth eight dollars for three dollars and twenty-nine cents. I wish I had a million to invest in shirt-waists and galvanized Saratoga trunks."

A Woman's Worries

Would be few Were it not for Her Aches and Pains—Fewer Still to Men and Women Alike, Were the Great South American Remedies in Every House.

No case of rheumatism or neuralgia of so long standing that it will not succumb to the wonderful South American Rheumatic Cure. Mrs. John Beaumont, Elera, Ont., says: "For 15 years I have been an intense sufferer from rheumatism. At times confined to my bed. I doctored with all the local physicians, but with little or no relief. My recovery was almost despaired of. I was induced by a friend to try South American Rheumatic Cure. After taking a few doses I was able to sit up, and when four bottles had been taken I was as well as ever. When it is remembered that the pain was so intense at times that I could not be moved in my bed, I can but say that my cure has been a wonderful one."

The most insidious of all diseases are perhaps those of the kidneys, and it is only within a few years that advanced medical science has stepped in, and has successfully coped with the ravages of these dread disorders. The thousands of cases which have been helped and absolutely cured in the use of the great South American Kidney Cure is proof that the proprietor of the formula which gives to the world this valuable healer has made a thorough study of such diseases, and the cure speaks the great truths he discovered. A. Williamson, Customs officer, Kincairdine, Ont., a prominent citizen of that town, lends his testimony to the great benefit derived from its use. "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys. It cured me when all else failed."

The dyspeptic—who does not pity him? Emaciated, weary, gloomy, suffering agonies in mind and body. And how many persons there are who have all of these symptoms, and neglect to give them the medical aid needed, and in an almost incredible time are drawn into a maelstrom of physical ailments. South American Nerve never fails in such cases. It gives quick relief, and persistency in its use is always rewarded by a cure. "I suffered agonies from aggravated indigestion and dyspepsia," says W. F. Bolger, of Renfrew, Ont. "I was induced to use South American Nerve as a last resort, and two bottles cured me of sufferings which had baffled every treatment before it."

Mr. Blackmore, the English novelist, has just celebrated his seventy-first birthday. George Macdonald is his senior, being seventy-two. Mr. Meredith and Mrs. Oliphant are each sixty-eight. Miss Braddon is fifty-nine, Sir Walter Besant fifty-eight, Ouida fifty-six, and Mr. William Black fifty-five.

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