on this subject. Dr. Sam'l. S Grant, B.O.A., Oph.D., Professor Physiologi cal Optics, says:

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"Nature has so balanced the supply of nerve energy to the various organs of the body that an equilibrium is tarrly maintained; but should that equilibrium be distributed by any abnormal demand from any particular organ, either from functional weakness or ever-excitation, then other allied nerve-centres must of necessity be depleted.

"It is not intended in this short dissertation to trace the nerves through all their various ramifications, or to explain the particular and necessary energy each branch consumes in controlling the functions of its particular organ, but simply to call attention to the nerves which control the organ of sight and their relationship to other allied nerve-centres over which they have considerable influence.

"The fifth pair of nerves divide at their ganglions into three principal branches, one to the ear, and one to the test and allied functions. Each branch draws its nerve energy from the ganglion at the head of the fifth nerve.

"This can be illustrated by supposing water flowing through a main branch, and at a sertain point (termed the ganglion), this main branch divides into three simplers must be more or less depleted of their supply. Now, this is exactly what occurs to the fifth branch, and the tri-facial branches in the supply water in three differen directions. Let us further suppose that one of these reaches is continually pulling off more than its share of water, and it can be easily understood that the other two branches must be more or less depleted of their supply. Now, this is exactly what occurs to the fifth branch, and the tri-facial branches in the ophthalmic branch—ne of the tri-facial—is pulling off most of the nerve energy supplied by the ganglion, and is by so much robing its allied branches of their stroper supply.

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"The result of this unequal or inadequate nerve supply is that these allied organs gradually weaken in their functional power, and are rendered inert or entirely lose their

sefulness.
"The effect of eye-strain, caused either by

"The effect of eye-strain, caused either by astigmatism, asthenopia, heterophoria, hypoia, myopia or allied forms of defective vision, is to demand an enormous extra supply of nerve energy through the sphthalmic brasch of the tri-facial. This extra demand, kept up for years, must have a depleting effect on the other two branches, which get their eupply from the same ganglion. "In this warfare for nerve suppremacy the weakest generally is the one to succumb, either the eye loses its visual aculty, or the hearing becomes defective, or the teeth decay, or even it may extend to the hair, which turns prematurely grey. "Then the 'pull' of the ophthalmic nerve on the ganglion does have this effect is plentifully exhibited in the course of my daily eye-teeting. How often do I find in cases of anisemetropia, especially in those cases where the eye defect has never been seutraltzed by accurately prescribed glasses, that the defective ear is on the same side as the defective eye. In cases of high bincular hypegemetropia, where there has been similar neglect of the use of glasses, that the defective eye. In cases of high bincular hypegemetropia, where there has been similar neglect of the use of glasses, that the defective eye. In cases of high binsecular hypegemetropia, where there has been similar neglect of the use of glasses, the premature bleaching of the hair is an ever present feature, and the early decay of the teeth follows simultaneously with the defective vision. "However, it must not be inferred that

teeth follows simultaneously was all very vision.

"However, it must not be inferred that warry case of eye-strain is followed by these external symptoms, as in some cases the eyes themselves lose their acutty of vision, thus decreasing this extra demand of nerve supply through the ophthalmic branch, thereby lessening the depletion of allied nervesontres. Yet the tendency of all eye-strains to bring about these distressing consequences.

is to bring about these distressing con-sequences.

"Even where these external symptoms are absent eye-strain by its influence upon one or the other of the ocular nerves will by nerve reflex action create a re-action of the general system, inability to prolonged study, irritability of disposition, frefulness and im-pairs the proper development of mental, nervous and physical forces.

"Thus it follows that eye-strain is an en-emy that should be cobatted with scientific accuracy, so that its disastrous effects may be neutralized and its dangerous tendencies

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SIGHTS IN BRITISH GUIANA.

Officers Explore Strange Country o Mosquitoes and Fleas.

C. W. Anderson and H. P. C. Melville, two officers of the department of lands and mines sent out by the government of British Guiana, have made some interesting discoveries in the country mapped out by the award of the king of Italy in the British Guiana-Brazil boundary dispute two years ago.

They started from Georgetown, Demerars, on Jan. 25, accompanied by an East India cook and four Arawak boys, and after a most successful trip returned safely on Sept. 12, then absence having thus lasted some eight magaths.

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At the village of Kamaiwawong they found Jaremiah, the great chief, a character whose delight is to teach his people the alphabet and preach to them in a fine thatched church he has built. Two of his some were with the expedition and these, with a fine forgetfulness of filial propriety, sent for the "old man." He duly appeared, attired in a garment which at a considerable distance wore the aspect of a Roman toga, but on nearer inspection proved to be an ancient mackintosh. This was his robe of state, put on in honor of the white men. His conversation, however, turned out to be confined to the words "Morning, morning" and to a recitation of the letters of the alphabet.

Descending to Ireng in corials, or native "dugouts," the travellers found that insects became a prominent feature of their life and the kaboura fly proved a great pest, Very wisely the officers had provided themselves with veils and gloves, and so much insonvenience and even illness was avoided, for as they neared the Tabutu and the sevannah country mosquiloes and sand files, which had been entirely absent on the plateau, put in an appearance.

Mercover, June and July turned out wet.

June and July turned out wet Mercover, June and July turned out well twas noted by the travellers as a curious circumstance that the kaboura flies ceased their attentions almost exactly at 6 o'clock p.m., but as the sand flies came on the scene at 6 o'clock and the mosquitoces at nightful they always had plenty to occupy their attention.

they always had plenty to occupy their attention.

A most curious luminous centipede was discovered in the forest country. The animal, which was two or three-saches long, bore a red light in its head and a series of eleven or twelve white phosporescent spots along its body, kone to each segment. Five or six speciments were secured, but were sadly speciments were secured, but were sadly knocked about in travelling.

Another sight was the great Kaieteur falls on the Potaro river, which were visited by the expedition on the way to Yakonipu. The Galeteur, where the Potaro river falls over a sheer precipice #41 feet high (the Horseshoe falls at Niagara is only 154 feet) is the pride of the colony.

shoe falls at Nagara is only low local is the pride of the colony. The fact that neither of the officers suffered from anything worse than a cold during their cight months' "roughing it" is a testimonial to the grand climate of the hinterland, which only needs to be better known to other contemprising men as colonists.—London Existes. 1

As an Optimist Sees Things,

Only the fool claims that everything is right and good. Yet the greater fool is hat one who claims it is all dark and evil letween these towers the man of divine wissom—he may be wholly unlearned—who sees nd acknowledges he sees th mud, the scum, be stumbling blocks, the clouds and the ark places, but who knows that if he does nowfully his part in overcoming them they

Hard Worl: Keeping Beautiful. Hard Wor! Keeping Beautiful.

Our friend Lif Russell etates what we have found to be everlasting true, that it is hard work to be a beauty. She knows why we mustn't worry, nor be angry, nor eat what we want, nor go without corsets, nor lie in bed after 8 a. m., nor negleet the bath and the hour of relaxation, nor avoid the long walk and moter drive in the open air. We have also found that it is good for the complexion to apilt wood, rip the ice from the roof, paint the tin gutters, rive the storm make from its window bed, and our rule arise at 6 a. m. instead of 8. But keeping overlastingly at it brings success, as all understands thou by experience.

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BUYING AT AUCTION.

Pastime Fraught With Danger for the Unsophisticated.

"There are bargains galore at auc tions," says a writer in the Pall Mall, "but the way to them is beset with pit-

'The neophytes who find themselvesat trade sales of antique furniture are not many, but every man's hand is against but the traders watch the bent of his fancy and at the right moment pour upon him and devour him.

"We might suggest a few simple lines of action to the lady—and women are, of course, the cleverest hands at a bargain-or man who, having pursued a hobby through varying stages, decides to

hobby through varying stages, decides to enter the auctions.

"First, glance with a careful eye over the catalogue. Everything looks well in a well written catalogue. Then one should give oneself plenty of time to view the pieces the day before the sale.

"A magnifying glass is here a useful friend; under its informing influence careful, appear in proved in newly made. cracks appear in porcelain, newly made additions in Chippendale, hopeless fakes stand confessed.

"Having noted the half dozen pieces you wish to own, inform yourself as far as possible as to their value. Refer to one of the now general handbooks on the particular subject.

"Be sure that when you return next

day to the auction you know the top price you want to give and will not be guided by the bidding. The auctioneers and the trade between them are often and the and the trade between them are often tempted to trot a novice—that is, run up the price for his benefit or increase it by larger bids than usual.

"Ten shillings is a price at which small pieces of furniture are often start-

ed by the auctioneer, who makes believe to have had a bid. If the newcomer thinks the price low he will nod to the seller, who, as it were in reply, will say a pound, and soon find thirty shillings elsewhere—although it does not really exist; another nod from you and in thi way you may pay £2 for a piece that although worth it to you at the moment

although worth it to you at the moment will prove a poor bargain.

"The better plan if you suspect the auctioneer of having started the price at ten shillings, is to lie low, when, no one else bidding he will say: 'Well, gentlemen, five shillings,' some few may then increase at a shilling or two at a time, and when these bids are dying out you name a price in clear figures—you are as near the rostrum as possible— and

nail your piece. "I am inclined to recommend the use of the honest porter to whom you pay a commission. All auction rooms, from Christie's to the ultimate East, posses these useful attaches, and the friendship of a good porter or attendant is above

Most of these men, for example, car tell you pretty well beforehand what a piece is likely to fetch in their particular salesroom—they may know nothing of its value elsewhere—and thus enable you to regulate your bid.

one sh matter pound sterling of your outlay you can purchase the service as bidder, caretaker and guide of this locally important per-Some of these men are worth more

"With others it is well to arrange sort of sliding scale of commission which has for basis the principle that the lower the sum for which he obtains the object tre higher the commission. These are matters of personal arrangement, which will be found to work to the collector's

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REVELS IN OCEANIC LORE.

branch and its twigs were quite free from snow, the dense leaves or "needles" forming a roof above them and catching the snow which had quickly filled up the spaces between the slender leaves. Here and there under the most cozy-looking of the leaf clusters was a little group of English sparrows looking as comfortable as could be.

They were somewhat disturbed by my pausing to watch them and a few left to find a perca on some higher branch. Probably there were scores, of these sparrows in this tree, for I was able to examine only the branch near the light Who knows but that every pine in the | Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. park and many a one in the woods as well, is a veritable tenement for these birds?-St. Nicholas.

When the Coolness Began,

(Philadelphia Press.) Miss Planeley Tell me, how do you like the cut of my new skirt? Miss Knox-Very much. Miss Planeley (suspiciously)—Oh, do you,

Death sometimes merely removes a man's nose from the grindstone to the tombstone.

PATRONS FOR A BAKERY LUNCH.

A study of a socialogical problem from a workers' point of view is always highly in-structive, and if at all well done it furnishes a deal of entertainment aside from its more serious discussion of the problem in hand

a deal of entertainment aside from its more serious discussion of the problem in hand: for such a study must deal with men and women and episodes from real life. Maud Younger, in her "Diary of An Amateur Waltress," the second instainent of which appears in the April McClure's, gives us many glimpses of New York's quick lunch restaurants. We quote the following extract from her discription of the rush hour in a bakery lunch place as an example of a good literary snap-shot, that also contains socialogical data:
"I made my accustomed dive after a girl who knew something about the business.
"A man over there wants something that sounds like coffee and horns,' I said to her.
"There they are,' she said, and pointed to some croscent rolls, 'live with an order.'
"I' returned with the 'horns,' I and found den men waiting to be served. A feeling of helpless desperation came over me, as they all słamored at once for their lunches. The rush hour was indeed 'flerce.' Before I had served my ten men, there were others standing in line waiting for seats. As soon as one man finished, another took his place. I'they shoved back the dishes in front of them and ate on top of the debris. One, the situation grek desperate, each one wantings to be served first, all giving their orders at once, so that I could not extricate anything from the jumble. It was so absolutely petrifying that I could not extricate anything. I just etood still and laughted. The smile went around the table, and they subsided and let me take one order at a time. No one was cross when I gave them the wrong thing. They were mostly ten cent customers, one dish five, and a drink five; all men, and they wore their hats."

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Quick Answer Won a Dime.

"Gimme a dime for the newsboys' din ner," a boy asked as he shoved a dirty hand in front of a man at Tenth and Main streets last night.
"I haven's seen anything in the papers

about a newsboys' dinner," the man said.
"When does it take place?"
"Just as soon as you give me that
dime and I can get to a lunch counter," the boy said. He got the dime. Kansa City Star.

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North, he hibernates. In England he's called the brock. In Germany they know him as a dach, He fights fiercely if caught in close

quarters. It is well to beware of his skunklike He ranges from chill Canada down

through warm Mexico. He has been known to housekeep along with the fox. He is a night-roaming fellow and his use, in a cave or burrow, has no ill smell.

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In zero weather, when the night is pitch dark and there is a piercing wind driving a biting snow perhaps you have wondered, as I have, to think how the little wild birds could manage to sleep and not freeze nor be covered up with the snow.

One stormy, wintry night, while walking through Central park, New York city, I partly answered the question. A branch of a large pine tree swung close to and a little above a street lamp. The branch and its twigs were quite free

New Yorkers are insatiable in their demand for novelty and the host who supplies something new is more certain to have his insuccessful supper of the last few weeks was vitations accepted than any other. The most given by a young artist who had as his guests many of the men and women most conspicuous in society. Instead of terrapin and game the guests ate buckwheat cakes, sausages, fried apples and other similarly homely dishes. There was no nearer approach to champagne than cider, while most of the guests contented themselves with tea are roftee at midnight when the supper was a displaced that night to make room for a cook loaned by a Boston friend, and his importation was the one extravagance of the entertainment.

The Home and the School. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Parents and teachers have a strong common interest in the welfare of children, who can be properly trained only through complete sympathy and unremitting endeavor on the part of both. Unwisdom or indifference on the part of one will do much to neutralize the best intended and most intelligently directed efforts of the other. If the highest results are to be accomplished for the children, there must be no working at cross purposes by parents and teachers, between whom effective cooperation is as easy as it is desirable. Their respective fields of activity are clearly defined and both are moving toward the same goal by different paths.

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appears.
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The death of Sir W. H. Russell lessen-he small band of literary octogenarians the small band of literary octogenarians. Sir Theodore Martin, however, who was more than four years his senior, and is now a nonagenarian, is not only still to the fore, but is full of energy and activity. Professor Campbell Fraser, also his senior, will be 88 in September. Professor Masson will be 85 in December, and Dr. Alfred Wallace was 84 in January last. Goldwin Smith will be 84 in August, Dr. Furnival was 82 on the 4th of February, Holman Hunt is 80 this year, and George Meredith has entered upon his 80th year Among the septuagenarians are Gerald Massey, not many months younger than Meredith; William Rossetti, 76; Mr. Justin McCarthy, 75; Lord Roberts, 74; Lord Wolseley, 73; Baring Gould, 73; and Lord Avebury, 72. Swinburne will be 70 on April 5th next—N. Y. Scottish American.

Bad Case of Liver Trouble. Bad Case of Liver Trouble.

A negro shooting affair occurred in Raleigh Saturday night at the meat market of Bob Burns in West South street. There was a quarrel between Bob Burns and Tom Fieming over a pound and a half of liver. Fleming olaimed Burns did not give him full weight, whereupon Burns again weighed the liver and found it lacked one ounce of being the amount paid for, and he cut another piece and put with it, but Fleming refused to take it and demanded his money back. He was ordered out of the store and Burns followed him to the door, when Fleming turned and fired at Burns, but missed him. Then a fight ensued and in the scuffle Fleming shot Burns in the chest. The wound will hardly prove fatal. The amount involved was 15 cents. ing shot Burns ... will hardly prove fatal. volved was 15 cents.

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Treeding on the Heather Bell. (A Gypsy Smith Story.)

Gypsy Smith, who is holding a series f revival meetings in Brooklyn, N. Y., introduces into his talks several anec dotes relating to his experiences in Scotlan4 One of his stories was the following:
They tell a story of a great scientist, a

great naturalist, who, one lovely summer day a year ago, went out in the Highlands of Scotland with his microscope to study the heather bell in all its native glory, and, in order that he might see it in its perfection, he got down on his face, without plucking the flower, ad-justing the instrument, and was revelling in its color, its delicacy, its beauty, "lost in its color, its delicacy, its beauty, "lost in wonder, love and praise." How long he stayed there he does not know, but suddenly there was a shadow on him and his instrument. He waited for a time, thinking it might be a passing cloud. But it stayed there, and presentcloud. But it stayed there, and presently he looked up over his shoulder and
there was a fine specimen of a Highland
shepherd, watching him and, without
saying a word, he plucked the little heather bell and handed it, with the mucroscope, to the shepherd that he, too,
might see what he was beholding if he
had vision. And the old shepherd put
the instrument up to his eyes, got the
heather bell in place and looked at it until the tears ran down his rugged face til the tears ran down his rugged face like bubbles on a mountain stream. And then, handing back the little heather bell, tenderly, and the instrument. he said, 'I wish you had never shown me that. I wish I had never seen it." "Why?" asked the scientist 'Because," he said, "mon, that rude foot has trod-den on so many o' them."

"Yes," said the weary wayfarer, "I used to be a politician but I h ave reformed." "And what are you doing now?" asked the benevolent individual. "I'm a burglar now," replied the weary wayfarer.

KING'S BEAUTIFUL PALACE.

Fortune Spent on Pleasure House for English Monarch.

Sir Ernest Cassel is spending a fortune n Brook house, Park lane, which is mainon Brook house, Park lane, which is mainly intended as a pleasure house for King Edward. Like a true courtier, Sir Ernest invited suggestions from the king, who called in the dowager duchess of Manchester as joint adviser. Between them they have planned an entertainment palace, involving an expenditure which makes even multimillionaire Cassel gasp.

sel gasp.
In order to get the full effect of the tructure both in general outline and in detail, a large model has been made, showing the edifice finished, furnished and decorated. It even contains French showing the edifice finished, furnished and decorated. It even contains French furniture, upholstered in the same colors as the priceless originals, bureaus and cabinets being reproduced in miniature on an exact scale. It is provided also with miniature candelabra, electric lights elevators and so on. The model itself is a work of art, about twenty feet long by fourteen feet wide.

The decorations were chosen almost en-

The decorations were chosen almost en-The decorations were chosen aimost entirely by the duchess, who has admirable taste. She and the king are said to have hugely enjoyed planning their ideal residence regardless of cost to themselves. Cassel winced a bit, especially when they ordered this model, which cost as much as half a dozen suburban villas.

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The Sunday Comic Supplement. (Trades Unionist.)

The daily newspaper is among the nost useful growths of modern civilization, but it sometimes sends forth odors too rank and pungent for babes and sucklings. The source of news should, therefore, be selected wit home reference to its effect upon the minds of the young. Big red headlines and ghastly illustrations of crime may be of service illustrations of crime may be of service to the student of sociology, perhaps, but the impressions they make upon children may do lasting harm. As for the Sunday comic supplement, to use a slangy but appropriate phrase, it should be cut out. Beyond a doubt, as generally coneived it is likely to lower the ally conceived, it is likely to lowe mental, moral and artistic tone of the uman mind and debase the sense of humor into a fondness for horse play.

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man who writes must have other than a pecuniary motive. Perhaps the idea and the practice rest on the theory that it would practice rest of the theory that it would spoil the man who lives by his pen to be fat and sleek. Big pay would exterminate, the breed. All the same, the modern reporter is an ambassador to all the powers that be if without the purple of his office. He is the confidant of the great but must keep his trust as a matter of course and with no special gratefuiness from anybody. He is the day companion of the mighty, but must put on no "lugs." He is patronized by his intellectual inferiors, but must give no sign of his martyrdom to the superiority of ignorance. The glory that he makes for others is not for him. He must rest fameless, nameless and content. ISSUE NO. 14, 1907.

MISGELLANEOUS.



FEMALE PILLS

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"Dry" Spots in Kentucky. "Dry" Spets in Kentucky.

There are, we believe, only nine counties in Kentucky where liquor is legally sold and in meet of these it is only at the county seat. So far as practical prohibition is concerned reports indicate that there is much less liquor sold at retail in Kentucky than in the prohibition state of Maine. On Tuesday Richmond, county seat of the oldest county in the state, voted "dry." This is near the spot where Boone made his first fort and conducted operations against the Indians. In Kentucky there is a law which permits any voting out saloons by copular voice and it also permits a county to do so. The curious part of the whole matter is that is Kentucky prohibition seems to prohibit more perfectly than almost anywhere else.

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Grandmas Go to Dancing School, An early caller at a west side flat was received by the small girl of the family, tays the New York Press.
"Is your grandmother in?" asked the

visitor.
"No,' 'said the child, "she has gone to dancing school."
"To—what?" exclaimed the visitor.

"To-what?" exclaimed the visitor.
"Dancing school," explained the girl.
Grandmother has been taking dancing lessons all winter."
"ganed the visi-"Merciful heavens-" gasped the visi-

Then, being a grandmother herself, of the old-fashioned type, she went away tumb with amazement. However, upon inquiry she learned that that particular grandmother was not exceptionally gid-

dy.

"Any number of elderly ladies are attending dancing school this winter," said a teacher. "I have a large class of grandmothers. They do not confine themselves to simple dances, either, but take up all kinds of fancy, difficult steps. They do it to get limbered up and keep themselves young."

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permissable with the cutaway frock coat. Shirt—Plain white or fancy colored. Collar—Wing or high-band turn-ove

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