one of the most eminent surgeons and medical writers of the last century, several anecdotes are recorded. He was extremely eccentric, or rather extremely manly. He acted and spoke always as nature dictated, and not as custom ordained. To a rich valetudinarian gentleman he once said, "Live on a sixpence a day, and earn it;" and to a lady of the of same species who offered him a of the of same species who offered him a fee, he said—"Madam, keep your money and buy a skipping rope." When he loved he still continued to despise the forms with which society ever seeks to encumber the sayings and doings of men. He did not waste his time in courting, nor did he prostrate himself, as is usually the case, before the relatives of his Eve. He met her in the street, revealed his affection for her, and offered her his hand. She accepted it, and he im-mediately gave her a purse, with orders to furnish a house.—Gilfillan's Gallery of Literary Portraits.

Smoking has a decided influence on the constitution. The two active princi-ples above referred to are present in topacco smoke, and of course are drawn into the mouth and throat, and, when the saliva is swallowed, find their way into the sto nach. If chemical experiment had not detected these principles in smoke, their effect on unaccustomed smokers—sickness, giddiness, and faint-ness—would indicate their presence. Faintness, almost to death, has happened from an incautious first essay with a pipe; and even old smokers have succumbed to an excessive amount of smoking. Two deaths are on record, one from smoking seventeen, and another from eighteen

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cats, exquisite delicacies; the poissed of Parisian is partial to frogs; the Italians regale themselves with a jelly made of vipers; the entrails of snipes are eaten with avidity among us at game suppers by all true epicures; while the New Zealander's favourite dish is a missionary.

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