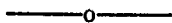


the flesh which you must crucify, if you would do your Master's will.

Smokers ! Snuffers ! Chewers ! Opium-eaters !

Throw your weeds away. Break the pipes. Burn the boxes. Kill the insects on your plants, and not yourselves, with the tobacco. Give it up altogether and at once. It is the only safe cure. It may be hard work, but others have done it, so why should not you ? And when you have given it up, *get your neighbors to do the same.*—*P. P. C., Oberlin Press, Warrington.*



BURIAL ALIVE.

In a long letter addressed to the *Times*, Mr. Seymour Haden deals with the various objections which have been urged against his proposals for a reform in the mode of burial. The horror of burial alive, by mistake, is one of these, and therefore, in order to demonstrate its groundlessness, he addressed a question upon this point to Sir James Paget and five other leading hospital surgeons and physicians, asking whether it has ever occurred to them, in their extensive experience, to see a case of so-called suspended animation or trance, which, in their opinion, could be mistaken for death ; and whether they thought, taking the present state of medical knowledge into consideration, that the occurrence of such a case, or of such a mistake, could be regarded as possible. Their reply is unanimously and emphatically to the effect that no case of the kind has ever happened within the experience of any one of them ; and they further express a strong belief that the dread of such a contingency is without ground, in this country, while they state that the signs of death are as certain after a few hours' suspension of the vital functions as they can be after many days.—*Public Health, London.*