Wolves. A pack of gray wolves went down to drink And what do you think? And what do you think? The ice was thin,

And the pack fell in ! And they all were like to have drowned bee But those yelping wolves, so gaunt and grim, Made out to swim

And they splashed about Till they all got out. When they felt very wet and cold, no doubt. he snarling troop, with their dripping fur So hungry were, So hungry were

Made out to swim!

That they dashed ahead ! And, as they sped, They howled in the light that the pale mo

On their tireless, ravening way they went,

With eager scent, With eager scent; Wolves, hungry and bold, And wet and cold ! And if traveler they found, they have neve

- Youth's Companion,

The Hunter's Story. "I have had many narrow escapes, and have seen some strange things. I can now recall one, when I was hunting beaver, just as the ice began to break up, and on one of the furthest, wildest lakes I ever visited. I calculated there could be no human being nearer than one hundred miles. I was pushing my cance along the loose ice, one cold day, when just round a point that projected into the lake, I heard something walking through the ice. It made so much noise and stepped so regularly, that I felt sure it must be a moose. I got my rifle ready and held it cocked in one hand, while I pushed the canoe with the other. Slowly and carefully I rounded the point, when, what was my astonishment to see, not a moose but a man, wading in the water—the ice water! He had nothing on his head or feet, and his clothes were almost torn off from his self. He seemed to be wasted to s

limbs. He was walking, gesticulating with with his hands, and talking to himskeleton. With great difficulty I got him in my canoe; when I landed I made up a fire and got him some hot tea and food. He had a bone of some animal in his bosom, which he gnawed almost to nothing. He was nearly frozen, and quieted down and soon fell ssleep. I nursed him like an infant. With great difficulty, and in a round-about way I found out the name of the town from which he came. Slowly and carefully I got along, around falls and over portages, keeping a resolute watch on him, lest he should escape from me into the forest. At length, after nearly a week's travel, I reached the village where I supposed he lived. I found the whole community under deep excitement, and more than a hundred men were scattered in the woods and on the mountains, seeking for my crazy companion, for they had learned that he had wandered into the woods. It had been agreed upon, that, if he was found, the bells were to be rung and guns fired. And, as soon as I landed, a shout was raised, his friends rushed to him, the bells broke out in loud notes, and guns were fired, and the report echoed again and again in the forests and on the moun tains, till every seeker knew that the lost one was found.
"How many times I had to tell the story over! I never saw people so crazy with joy, for the man was of the first and best families, and they hoped

else, and think only of the poor man whom I had brought back."

as I afterward learned it was.

How

The Precious Herb. Two little German girls, Brigitte and on hr head.

Brigitte murmured and sighed constantly, Walburg only laughed and ioked. Brigitte said: "What makes you

laugh so? Your basket is quite as heavy as mine, and you are no stronger than I am." Walburg answered: "I have a pre-

cious little herb on my load, which makes me hardly feel it at all. Put some of it on your load as well."

"Oh," cried Brigitte, "it must in-deed be a precious little herb! I should like to lighten my load with it; so tell me at once what it is called,"

Walburg replied: "The precious little herb that makes all burdens light is called patience."

Prescription for Fits.

For a fit of passion-Walk out into the open air. You may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself to be a simpleton.

Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry, for anger resteth in the bosom of fools."

For a fit of idleness—Count the tickings of the clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next and work like a man. "Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep, and an idle soul shall suffer hunger. For a fit of extravagance and follygo to the workhouse or speak with ragged and wretched inmates of the iail, and you will be convinced that-"Who makes his bed of briar and thorn

Must be content to lie foriorn. "Wherefore do you spend money for that which is not bread, and your labor far that which satisfieth not?"

For a fit of ambition-Go to the church yard and read the gravestones. They will tell you of the end of man at best estate. "For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appear-eth for a little time and then vanisheth " Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." For a fit of repining—Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bedrid en, the afflicted and the deranged;

rid en, the afflicted and the deranged; are they will make you ashamed of your light afflictions. "Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

There is no part of San Francisco in which the concussion was

s or stay at home wrapped up in flannel; and how many are subject to epilepsy or apoplery. "A sound heart

It is a curious usage in Spain for the

THE HAIR.

Some Curious Facts in Relation to Our Hirsute Appendage-Buldness.

It has sometimes been wondered where all the false hair comes from with which the deficiencies of the natural supply are eked out. Foreign countries furnish the bulk of the material for the American market, as there are few people here who, whether from infew people here who, whether from in-clination or necessity, dispose of their locks for money. Light hair comes from Germany, while Brittany and the south of France supply the black; and it is a curious sight to see the young peasant girls being sheared like sheep by men as well as women. The univer-sal custom of wearing caps which com-pletely conceal their abundant locks, doubtless accounts for the readiness of

doubtless accounts for the readiness of the French peasant girls to sell for a song the ficest ornament of their sex. Now and then some story gets into print about the dangers of wearing false hair, and the accounts of insects which have been said to inhabit it are by no means attractive reading. But these stories are, as a rule, either inventions or exaggerations, for in every re-putable hair store there is a guarantee of cleanliness which any eye can be satisfied of. There are, no doubt, un-pleasant associations connected with what is known in the trade as "grave-yard hair," that is, the hair which is taken from a person's head after death; but this kind being brittle and deficient in the qualities necessary for daily use, is probably only found in cheap quarters. Very curious, as showing the connection between the emotions and

the hair, are those instances in which terror or some great mental disturbance has suddenly blanched it. Marie Antoinette's experience in having her head become gray the night preceding her execution is sufficiently familiar. An-other example, referred to by Dr. Wynter as coming under his own observation, was that of a soldier who feigned rheumatism, and lingered in a hospital for three months, to escape military service. This anxiety to keep up the de-ception caused his hair to turn gray, although he was quite a young man. These emotional affections of the hair are supposed to be caused by the action of some fluid in the blood upon the pigments. Patches of white hair are sometimes, though rarely, found upon newborn babes, and it is the absence of pig-ment which produces the whiteness so familiar in the Albino.

As to the causes of baldness, they are

to some extent connected with artificial habits of life. The larger deposit of fat in the female scalp, which allows of a free circulation in the capillaries of the skin, is held by medical authorities to account for the general exemption of women from baldness, as compared with men. The smoothness of a scalp denuded of its natural covering, shows a denseness of texture in the skin caused by the destruction of the bulk of the hair, and the closure of the follicles-in this condition, all remedies are use-less. The silk hat so constantly worn by men is probably responsible for much of the prevailing baldness, and the fact that this ceases below the place of contact with the head, indicates the mode of operation, the exclusion of air and consequent excessive production of heat. Coolness of the head is a requisite for a healthy growth of hair, which is apt to come out in fevers and other morbid states of the system. Nothing better can be devised for the benefit of the hair than the daily use of cold water, followed by vigorous rubbing. The use of animal fats is injurious by reason of their heating properties, and a light cleansing and gently stimulating wash is the most which is needed by his insanity would be but temporary, way of artificial application to promote the health and growth of the hair. The they featted me, and when I came away, loaded my canoe with provisions and blood, says a medical writer, macassar of the hair, the only oil which can with truth be said to "insinuate its

clothing, and everything for my comfort! It was a time and place of wonderful joy. They seemed to forget everybody balsamic properties into the pores of the head." The fine network of vessels on which the bulbs of the hair rest is alone capable of maintaing its healthy exist-ence. The same writer adds: "We do not see why internal preparations should not be tried, and we are not at Walburg, were on their way to the all certain that gelatine soups and pills town, and each carried a heavy basket made of the ashes of burnt hair, might not be effectual in baldness, as those ingredients would supply to the blood the materials necessary for the production of hirsute growths." Barring the cremation and restaurant suggestions, which are here unpleasantly connected with hair, it might be worth while for persons who have grown gray in reading the Times, or become bald by not reading it, to test the soundness of

these bits of wisdom in relation to the subject. - Boston Times.

Birds and Hard Winters. The tendency to augur a hard winter from the arrival of birds which usually winter in countries far north of us, is, we think with the Rev. F. O. Morris, himself a great observer of the habits of birds, generally a mistake. What such arrivals do prove, is not what is going to be so much as what has already happen-ed in these northern regions—the birds flying before the cold, rather than taking precantions against it before they feel it. No doubt this may imply a severe winter for us, as well as for these northerly regions, especially if northerly winds prevail, as they are very apt to do when there is unusual cold, and, therfore, an unusually dense atmos-phere to the north of us, which rushes in on the rarer atmosphere of our more humid climate. But that is only saying that the birds fly from weather which is not likely to extend itself to us, not that they anticipate severe weather before they feel it. When robins come into our houses we do not take it as proving that a long frost is coming, but only that a hard frost is already there; and we suspect that the northerly birds fly south for precisely the same reasons for which the robins enter our houses when they find the cold insupportable out of doors .- London Spectator.

An Artificial Earthquake. Speaking of an explosion of giant powder, by which several persons were killed, a San Francisco paper says: It is worthy of note, in a scientific point of view, that the stroke of a hammer For a fit of envy—Go and see how many who keep their carriages are afficted with rheumatism, gout and dropsy; how many walk abroad on crutches or stay at home wrapped up in al effects were precisely similar to those produced by an earthquake. The di-rection of the motion was not the same epilepsy or apoplery. "A sound heart is the life of the flesh. Envy is the rottenness of the bones." rection of the motion was not the same in all places. Topographical elevations may account for deflections, but the may account for deflections, but the neral movement was north and south. Here we have a force external to the Here we have a force external to the executioner to solicit a criminal's pardon before putting him to death. The ceremony was recently performed in the case of the garroting of Moncasi, who tried to kill King Humbert.

A bad thing to sharpen—The water's edge.

Here we have a force external to the earth producing phenomena precisely similar to those supposed to emanate from the interior. The coincidence, to say the least, is very remarkable. No one accustomed to earthquakes experiencing the shock of Wednesday would have set it down to anything else but an internal convulsion. FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Pashton Notes.

Coiffures tend to compactness, and are worn lower in the back.

Braids or short curls down the back re worn with dressy evening coiffares. Small bouffant draperies or paniers are arranged back of the waistcoat on all dressy Parisian toilets.

Oriental silks, Persian and Egyptian silks, satins, velvets, brocades and cor-duroys are all used for waistcoats.

Very small figures, checks and stripes on white grounds, are the features in the new spring calicoes and percales. "Pekin," the name given to velvets,

silks, and woolens having alternate dull and lustrous stripes, is all the rage at A double cape of heavy silk chenille, with tinsel thread twisted in the same is the latest novelty for the neck in

place of a scarf. The long waistcoats worn with dressy toilets are separate garments, and may be worn with several different kinds of coats and skirts.

White satin dresses of creamy or leaden tint are worn by elderly ladies for full dress, with full trimmings of creamy old point laces.

Birds of paradise, butterflies, and insects of all sorts in the form of gold figures and Impegan feather ornaments are worn in the hair for full dress. The belted Josephine corsage, the

corset basque, and the corsage with long points back and front are all worn for evening toilets with low, square For street wear, under all circumstances, a very simple dress, although it be a little shabby, it is preferable to

one more elaborately draped and trimmed that has lost its freshness. All morning toilets for the street should be short and very dark or black. The materials may be vigogne, cashmere, camel's hair, and all woolen goods, but the trimmings may be of

silk. The fancy of the moment in short costumes in a skirt and jacket of sealbrown cloth, the wrap also of the same in English coat shape, trimmed with a collar, revers, cuffs and pocket straps of

The newest hats for young girls in their teens are of felt, high crowned, with square tops, trimmed with three rows of inch-wide ribbon in bands placed quite far apart around the crown. The brims roll in Derby shape. Other felt hats have a scarf of brown or navy blue satiu with white polka dots.

Cravat bows have superseded the cravats that pass around the neck; if the latter are used, they are placed inside the dress, instead of concealing the neat collar of the dress, and only the cravat bow is seen. White muslin cravat bows are preferred for plain suits in the morning and for dressy af-ternoon wear. When colored cravats are chosen, they are folded like gen-tlemen's scarfs to fit in the revers collar of a coat, or else they are as narrow as the lawn neck-ties worn in full dress; the latter are made of foulard, and embroidered on each end.

News and Notes for Women Gerster, the opera singer, has \$600 a week. Minnie Hauk has \$200.

A New York jeweler exhibits a Chinese empress' robe, broidered in gold. A New York lady has nineteen cats

collected with reference to their delicate shades and tones of color. Professor Billroth, of Vienna, has founded a society for the education of nurses for wounded soldiers.

In the retail dry-goods stores of Berlin

are sold in England for interior decoration, just as they are in America. The flowers are dried in warm sand.

A Florida woman recently chopped off the head of a great eagle that had become entangled in a honeysuckle vine while trying to kill her chickens.

At an English wedding, which took place not long ago, the bridesmaids wore three bands of silver braid around their heads, with a lily at the side. A key was all the present that a New York bride received from the bride-

groom's parents, but it opened the door of a splendid house, and the young lady did not complain. explode like these, a puff of air leaving the shell hollow, with only a slender pouch holding fine filaments like silk, did not complain.

Opera scarfs three yards long and more than half a yard wide are now popular in Paris for winding around the hair and throat. The newest opera cloaks, enveloping the whole person, are of thick, soft camel's hair, with a

The following extract is from an account of the recent visit of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise to Niagara Falls: The ladies all appeared at dinner in full dress. Her royal highness wore a black silk dress, with court train, the only trimming being crape. Upon her neck was a necklace of Whitby jet beads, three strands, and diamond cut. Her hair was arranged in plain bands, with jet ornaments, and she looked lovely. The other ladies were also in court costumes, and the gentlemen were in full dress.

A Memorable Street in Paris. It is pleasant to learn, after the topsy-

turvy game to which Paris has been subjected in the past thirty years, that at least one old street, the Rue de l'Arbre, in the midst of the capital, and in the most magnificently transformed quarter, remains intact, with its vener able mansions and traditions of the sevable mansions and traditions of the seventeenth century. On this site during 1,200 years strange and terrible scenes have been enacted. At the point where the Rue de Rivoli cuts it, Brunehaut, queen of France, was, at the age of eighty, torn asunder by horses in 612. In 1505 a great outbreak took place on the same great because the curs of St. the same spot because the cure of St. Germain l'Auxerrois refused to perform the funeral service of a merchant's wife until he had ascertained whether she had left any money to the church. At the epoch of the Fronde this street was the scene of frequent outbreaks. It was there that Cardinal De Retz, passing through it one evening in 1648, was threatened by a roaster brandishing a long spit. The cardinal had not the wildest idea who his enemy was, but had the gumption to say, "Villain, if your poor father could only see you now!"—when the fellow, imagining that he was a friend of his family, implored pardon. In the last house on the right-hand side, abutting on the Rue de Saint Hongra lived in 1879 Francis Bernom Honore, lived in 1672 Francis Barnom, chief barber to Louis XIV. At No. 52, conspicuous by its curious locksmithing and sculptured balcony, lived Trudon, butler to Louis XV. In 1769 there were three famous cafes in the street, frequented by learned men and artists

of various kinds, and finally No. 8 is pointed out as the famous quarters of Mousquetaires D'Artagnan & Co., whom Dumas has made familiar to every school-boy.

JORDAN AND THE DEAD SEA.

The Sacred and Famous Waters of Pale The following extract is from "Syrian Sunshine," by T. G. Appleton: The Nile is a sacred river, and the Tiber is famous, but the most sacred and most famous river of the world is the Jordan. From the beginning to the end, it has that mystical character which befits such lofty pretensions; its life is the most vivid and complete, and its death the most sudden and mysterious that can be imagined. It is torrential, and it leaves the banks of the Hermon and the many fountains of its tributaries with an eager precipitation, as if it bore a mission. From its greatest height, some hundred feet above the sea level, it leaps downward till it disappears in the Dead sea some thirteen hundred feet below it. It hides itself among oleander, tamarisk and willow, and many an unfamiliar Oriental tree, as if wish ing to keep from profane eyes the secret of its errand. It does not stop long to overflow its banks and fertilize the valley, for it has a purpose too mystical to waste itself even upon acts of benevo-lence. It is only willing to become a living barrier between the desert tribes and the favored nation which loved it. No boat lives on its bosom. No fisher-men dwell by its margin; but it moves, one headlong column of sacred waters from its cradle of snow and cloud, high in the heaven, till it dies in a fatal lake marked by the finger of God, and forever a subject for man's curiosity and It would seem a thing apart and not

confounded with vulgar waters, which lose their personality in the bosom of the mighty sea, but exhaling to heaven like some holy messenger who perished in the fulfillment of his duty. Its birth and its death alike separate it from its sister rivers of earth, and only the voiceless mounds of perished and nameless cities, tribes stationary as if bidden to halt by some supreme destiny of the past, or the awed and questioning stranger from the many Christian lands whose baptism drew its authority from the sprinkling of its waters, are seen upon its banks. And then we wandered through many

whispering reeds, through a kind of jungle where sterility and the river had fought for mastery, and which showed traces of both; a tangle of bushes as it were, fighting their wayl up, and great spaces of barrenness which the summer would scorch to lifelessness.

And at last the Dead sea. Though we know that it is of volcanic origin, and fed by mines of salt, the imagin tion now, as ever, is content to see in it a thing accursed. There was a fresh breeze; and a reluctant lift and heavy tumble of its tiny breakers made them unlike other waves, but rather like those of Dante's Infernal sea. There was a breath heavy with doom in the air, and we were fortunate it was not more stifling. Was it the breath of those lost or tortured there? And beneath that saline sheet, did we not see, as in the picture of Delacroix, the ago-nizing and twisted figures of the con-

lemned? We did not bathe in the Dead sea. Others have done so, and report of its buoyancy the same tales that are told of our own Salt lake. There is a whimsical coincidence in the geographical re-lation of the Dead sea and the home of the earlier prophets, and Mr. Brigham Young's personal continuation of the old dispensation, with a private Dead sea of his own, in his immediate neighborhood. The poorest swimmer keeps his head above water; and persons have the counters to display and sell goods.

After a long and severe examination a
Viennese lady has been admitted by the
waters as refreshing after the great university of Zurich to the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Bouquets of dried flowers and grasses are sold in England for interior decorahas a brand upon it, as of divine vengeance. The waters are heavy with sin, the shores around blessed, and the very site of destroyed cities upon its banks unknown. And here are still seen the apples of Sodom, smooth and pretty to the eye and touch, of a pale yellow, like a small orange, but within, as Josephus says, still retaining the ashes of Sodom in living perpetuity of the divine punishment. They are like lit-tle oranges to the eye and touch, but when pressed are like oak apples, and which the Arabs use as matches for their guns.

Since the days of the sorely afflicted Job, patience has been a virtue well worthy to be practiced by all. It is the patient plodder that acquires greatness rather than the giant intellect. The greatest inventors of this or any other age, have only become so by patient investigation and trial. The astronomer must have patience as his eyes wander among the countless multitude of stars that gem the canopy of the heavens. He can not learn the names of even the sentinels upon the outskirts in a single night. So with the scholar. He can not advance through that which has cost

others years of study in a single day. Sir Isaac Newton thought long and well on the subject of gravitation. Franklin studied deeply into the causes that produce the lightning. The finest writers have advanced step by step through the various stages of composi-tion until they have attained to superi-ority. Then let every one be patient, whether in sickness or in health, and, our word for it, you will feel better for the effort.

The National Complaint.

Dyspepsia is the national complaint. Almost every other man or woman you meet has it, and the result is that the number of pseudo remedies for it is as numerous as Pharach's host. They are for the most part worthless. There is, however, a searching eradicant of this distressing and obdurate malady; one whose genuine merits long since raised it to a foremost place among the staple medicines of America. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters extirpates dyspepsia with greater certainty and promptitude than any known remedy, an is a most genial invigorant, spectizer and aid to secretion. These are not empty assertions, as thousands of our countrymen and women who have experienced its effects are aware, but are backed up by irrefragable proofs repeatedly laid before the public. The Bitters also promote a regular habit of body and give a healthful stimulus to the urinary organs.

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Coming down on the car the other morning they got to talking about their coal stoves and one man said:
"Well, I don't want to brag, but I think I've got the boss stove. So far this winter I have burned but three tons of coal and the stove has kept three

"You must have a poor stove," re-marked the second. "I have burned but two tons of coal yet, and my stove heats parlor, dining-room, two bed-

"Well, when you come to stoves," quietly remarked the third, "I claim to have the best coal stove in Detroit, I have burned but a ton and a half of coal so far, and we have to keep all the dampers shut and a back door open all the time."

Some men looked out of the windows and some down at the straw, and no one seemed to doubt any of the assertions. At length a heavy sigh was heard from the rear end of the car and a man arose

"Gentlemen, there goes a fire alarm. It strikes the box in front of my house. have no doubt that my residence is at this moment in flames and the lives of my family in peril. It is all owing to my coal stove. I set up the stove last November and put in one peck of coal, Every room has been so hot ever since that the base boards have warped off, and finally we had to move down into the basement. This morning the water in all the pipes in the house was boiling, the shingles on the roof hot, and I just hired four men to form a snow bank around the stove. Too late-alas, too late! That stove has accomplished its fiendish purpose and I no longer have a home. It may not, however, be too late to save the baby. Good-bye, gentle-

He opened the door and got off the

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