Bellefonte, Pa., January 27, 1911.

An Indian's Joke. Indians extract no little quiet enjoyment from what seem to them to be oddities in the speech, manners and customs of white people. An Arapahoe stepped into the store of a trader one day to purchase some tobacco. The trader's son was in charge of the place. Now, this son was at that embarrassing stage of growth when the voice is changing, so that he never could tell whether tenor tones would issue from his lips or babylike falsetto or de profundis bass. On this occasion when the Indian asked for tobacco the youth's bass notes held the right of way, though they were speedily followed by ascending tones up to

a squeaky falsetto. He asked the Indian, "Will you have fine cut tobacco or a plug?" beginning in a growl and ending in birdlike so-

The Arapahoe listened gravely to this vocal variety and then without a smile reversed the process and, beginning with the youth's highest note and ending with his lowest, scaled, "I think I'll take some plug."-Southern Work-

"Exercise and Rest."

What is the relation between exercise and rest? Work is that at which we must continue, whether interesting or not, whether we are tired or not. It used to be thought that the prime requisite of rest was the use of faculties other than those involved in the labor of the day. But there is such a thing as fatigue which goes deeper than daily work. We can work so hard as to become exhausted-too exhausted for any kind of work. Perhaps this is will fatigue. It is coming to be regarded as fundamentally true that rest from such fatigue demands continuity; that, for example, four periods of fifteen minutes each of rest is not the equivalent of one hour's rest; that a man who goes on a vacation and takes half an hour of his business work every day is doing the same thing as the man who had a horse with a sore back. He kept the saddle on only a few minutes each day, but the sore did not have a chance to heal. Rest periods must be sufficiently consecutive to overcome consecutive fatigue.-Luther H. Gulick in North American Review.

Cheerfulness and Cholera. A cheerful disposition is held by some doctors to be the best protection against cholera. When this disease first visited Paris in 1832 a notice was issued advising the inhabitants "to avoid as far as possible all occasions ly and all painful emotions and to seek plenty of distractions and amusements. Those with a bright and happy temperament are not likely to be stricken down." This advice was largely followed, and even when cholera was claiming over a thousand weekly victims the theaters and cafes were thronged. The epidemic was in some quarters treated as a huge joke. and plays and songs were written around it. Rochefort wrote a play. "Le Cholera Morbus," which proved a big success, and another production on the same lines, "Paris-malade," also had a long run.-London Chronicle.

Ether Topers.
Ether is consumed by gallons to get drunk on in a small part of Scotland. The origin of this peculiar and limited abuse is strange. In 1848 a bad epidemic of cholera broke out in Glasgow. Among those flying from it were some who came back to Draperstown, their native place. With them they brought a cholera mixture which they found "exceeding comforting." A rascally doctor, knowing that the comfort proceeded from ether, laid in a whole cask. He made his fortune and started the habit that lasts till yet. Ether is sold over counters in Scotland, the penny a drink. An old ether toper can drink two or three ounces a day, but one-half ounce is one big dram in water. The drinker gets bilarious in a minute. It is far wilder and more dangerous than alcohol.

How Tortoise Shell Is Worked. The soldering of two pieces of tortoise shell together is effected by means of hot pinchers, which, while they compress, soften the opposed edge of each piece and amalgamate them into one. Even the raspings and powder produced by the file, mixed with small fragments, are put into molds and subjected to the action of boiling water and thus made into plates of the desired thickness or into various articles which appear to have been cut out of a solid block.

Inconsistent.

A man who took his infant daughter to be baptized told the clergyman to call ber Venus. "But I refuse to call her Venus,"

said the clergyman indignantly. "Venus is the name of a pagan goddess." "Well, how about your own girl, Diana?" said the man.

Husband-l feel in the mood for reading something sensational and startling-something that will fairly make my hair stand on end. Wife-Well, here is my last dressmaker's bill.

Her Career. "Well, has your college daughter de-"Yes; he has blue eyes, brown hair

and works in a hardware store."-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A RECORD FALL.

It Was Remarkable Not For Distance, but For Results.

Writing in 1841 of a fall from an imnense altitude which did not result in death, a French observer, M. Manzini, declares that he had searched in vain in the annals of science for a similar case. We can well believe it. The victim or patient was a tapissier who had been engaged in putting up decorations on the occasion of the belated obsequies of Napoleon the Great in the lofty dome of the Church of the Invalides in Paris. When busy moving a ladder on the top of a high scaffolding he overbalanced himself and, in obedience to some obscure instinct, jumped clear of the ladder and the platform, crying to his fellow workmen as only a Frenchman would, "Behold me quit." With these cheerful words on his lips he fell eighty-two feet, bounding in one place off the roof of a little dome, which caused him to describe a second parabola . , the air, and landing finally, feet first, on the

slate roof of a small sacristy. Crashing through the slates, he landed astride a rafter, where he was found sitting, surprised but coherent, for he was able to give his name and address when asked for them. He had no recollection of this and became unconscious when put to bed shortly afterward under the care of the great Pasquier. His insensibility lasted a very short time, however, and he made an extraordinary rapid recovery, having sustained no apparent injuries. either external or internal. At the end of a month l'asquier found him quite well .-- London Lancet.

THE SQUAW'S SHAWL.

Must Be Just So to Suit Her Fas

tidious Taste. The Indian wears his blanket on the hottest summer days. His theory is that if it keeps out the cold in winter it will keep out the heat in summer, says Ben M. Myers of Oklahoma City. While he might not care to buy anything else expensive, the price of a suitable blanket is never questioned, but it would be difficult indeed to deceive him as to the texture of any

"A squaw will imitate almost anything that pleases her fancy, but in the matter of her blanket or shawl she exhibits an unusual amount of individuality. With great care and patience she designs her blanket, and when she places the order with the mill man he does not dare duplicate it until she has had an opportunity to wear it.

"If she makes the request that it shall not be duplicated her wishes are regarded, because it is the one article she possesses in which exclusiveness is much coveted and also because what would please one squaw would not appear at all attractive to another.

"The lightweight shawl or blanket is and unless she is able to purchase a bright colored silk kerchief it will serve as her only bonnet as well. It is just as common a sight now to see the papoose securely bound on the back of its mother by a portion of her blanket as it used to be to see the wee bead of the Indian babe peeping from the tekas, or frame cradle." - Washington

Confidence In the Mails.

Having sent a strong box key by mail in an unregistered letter, a clerk was told by his employer that the key "arrived O. K.." but that the means of transportation adopted showed too much confidence. In answer the clerk said. "Ever since a New Year's eve incident of two years' standing my confidence in the postoffice is great." And pressed for an explanation he said: "That evening, or early in the morning rather, a man came out of a restaurant rather the worse for celebrating. He had a wallet in his pocket containing considerable money and was uncertain as to the honesty of his companions. He went to a letter box, forced the wallet through the slot and continued to make a night of it. It required considerable red tape to recover his property, but he got it."-New York Tribune.

Tipping and Treating. There are two practices in this country that are being justly condemned. One is tipping and the other treating. To be sure, we are not responsible for originating either. Away back in the days of Queen Elizabeth every coffee house had a box bearing the inscription, "To Insure Promptness;" hence T. I. P. Neither is treating an innovation. Some of the Caesars, so says history, used to get huffy when their guests could not see the bottom of the glass often enough. But both have got such a hold on Americans that they have come to be recognized as national habits, and the latter sometimes as a national evil.-Indianapolis News.

A Willing Witness. "Did his actions have an air of verisimilitude?" the lawyer asked the wit-

"What was that, sir?" "I say, did his conduct wear an air of verisimilitude?" "Oh," replied the witness. "Sure! He was versimilitudin' all round the

place."-Saturday Evening Post. Women and Their Idols. "Women adore idols." "Do they?"

"Don't they? Why, when a wom an's idol proves human she's stronger for it than ever."-Toledo Blade.

An unjust acquisition is like a barbed arrow, which must be drawn backward with horrible anguish or else will be your destruction.-Jeremy Taylor.

ANCIENT EMBALMERS.

Motives Which Impelled the Egyp-

tians to Preserve the Dead. To appreciate the motives which impelled the ancient Egyptians to invest the art of embalming it is necessary to throw our minds back nearly sixty centuries. Then Egyptians were in the habit of burying their dead in shallow holes scraped in the soil immediately beyond the limits of the narrow strip of cultivated land. As the result of placing the body in hot dry sand it frequently happened that, instead of undergoing a process of decay, it became desiccated and preserved in an incorruptible form for an indefinite time. The burial of valuable and useful objects with the dead naturally led to grave robbing, which was already common in the earliest known prehistoric times in Egypt. This plundering of graves must have taught the people at large that the forces of nature were often sufficient to preserve a dead body. In this way it became a part of the religion of the Egyptians to regard the preservation of the body as the condition of the attainment of immortality.

The early Egyptians learned that the body when placed in a coffin or buried in a rock tomb usually underwent decomposition: It was a widespread belief that the stone "ate the flesh"hence the word "sarcophagus." Artificial mummification, therefore, had its origin in an attempt to deprive the grave of its victory.-British Medical Journal.

PARIS STOCKBROKERS.

When They Fail They Are Always Treated as Criminals.

An agent de change (Paris stockbroker) can under the rule of the code of commerce never be adjudged bankrupt pure and simple, his insolvency always involving more or less criminal responsibility. In the absence of fraud the penalty is hard labor for a term, but in case of fraud the punishment is no less than hard labor for life. The public, however, never suffers from the insolvency of an agent de change, because his liabilities, no matter what they amount to, are al-

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It is easier to enrich ourselves with a thousand virtues than to correct ourselves of a single fault.-Bruyere.

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