

**News and Other Items.**

"How do you do?" That's English and a Frenchman. "How do you carry yourself?" That's French. "How do you stand?" That's Italian. "How do you find yourself?" That's German. "How do you fare?" That's Dutch. "How can you get?" That's Swedish. "How do you prosper?" That's Egyptian. "How is your stomach?" That's Greek. "How do you get?" That's Chinese. "How do you live?" That's Russian. "May thy shadow never be less?" That's Persian.

A QUAKER said to a gunner, "Friend, I counsel no bloodshed, but if it be by design to hit the little man in the blue jacket, point this engine three inches lower."

FRATERNAL affection finds a rare illustration in two brothers now residing in Kennebunk, Maine. A few years ago both started for California, but one was taken sick on the Isthmus and returned. His brother went on, and in a short time accumulated \$3600, when he also returned and gave half of it to his brother. They, with their wives, live together, the latter "making target" at the table.

THE EYE OF THE NEBLI.—A recent traveler to the Holy Land informs us that there is at the side of the principal gate of Jerusalem, a small one, which, upon occasions of great urgency, was opened for a moment for persons after the great gates of the city were closed for the night. This gate, from its small size, was called the Eye of the Nebel. It was so named, through it was no small task for a loaded camel to pass was an utter impossibility. With the above fact before the mind, one can see that the words of our Savior, when speaking of the "strait gate" and the "narrow way," were more literal than many suppose. And we see how, as the rich man passes into the narrow way, the sides and the low top of the strait gate scrape everything from him in which he had before trusted. No one can take anything but himself through. Far easier is it to strip a camel of his burden than to divest the rich man of his trust in riches.—*Christian Register.*

PLANTS IN SLEEPING-ROOMS.—During the night plants breathe out carbonic acid and absorb oxygen. The breathing of plants is therefore at night like that of animals; but we must not imagine that they contaminate the air to the same extent. This is a very popular, and at the same time a very great mistake. It has been supposed that growing plants vitiolate the air of a sleeping-room in consequence of the amount of carbonic acid which they exhale, and that they are unwholesome and ought to be removed, especially from the apartment of a patient. But a simple experiment gives us carbonic acid and destroy oxygen, yet if everything that does this is to be expelled then the lamps must be removed, the fire put out, and all visitors at the same time.

Now although plants do absorb oxygen give out carbonic acid at night, yet in this instance the process of combustion is so slight, that although evaporation has ceased, not the slightest heat is produced which is perceptible to the senses, or even to the most delicate tests which science furnishes. The absurdity, therefore, of removing the plants is too evident to need to be repeated. Let them alone whether in flower or not they are doing no harm; and will do good if the patient is fond of flowers, bring back the pleasant memories of the bright sun, the clear blue sky, the healthy breeze, the roses in the field and the green meadows, but friends, I love them. They have often driven away sad thoughts. They will continue to cheer me to the end of life's journey. They will take up their watch by my head stone. No matter if it is only a little groundsel, chickweed, or moss; all are welcome because all are beautiful. I would by the magic chemistry of Nature from earth and air, colored by the distant sun, each is the work of an Infinite Being, associated with the past and linked with the future of an eternal universe; and naturalists will puzzle themselves about the nature of ether-chemistry, and try in vain to search out the secrets of their vitality for ages yet to come, if we do not.—*Once a Week.*

INTERESTING ABOUT BEES.—Bees which, when wild, make their nests in places totally dark, as in the hollows of trees, are in the habit, when domesticated, of closing every aperture that can admit the light into their nest, and will only open their work in a dark place. Schönerer has just made an extraordinary discovery, which, while explaining in a beautiful manner this characteristic of the bees adds another to the many striking exemplifications of that inscrutable power of instinct which so often transcends reason to himself.

QUININE is now the king of medicines; and while every one regards it as the most reliable and invaluable of remedies, there are many who think that with quinine and opium they can treat all diseases. The demand is enormous, and the more so if you recall the rapidly with which this younger son of medicine has come into its rights. Into this country bark found its way for the first time late in the seventeenth century and in France it won its entrance into the pharmacopoeia by curing Louis XIV., being used then for him as a sovereign remedy. It was the following conditions: 48,000 livres, 2000 livres as a pension, and the title of chevalier. The communication between French and English physicians was not then complete or intimate, and so this magnificent price was obtained for a small quantity, which was only a tincture of quinine camomile employed in England. Louis XIV. ordered its admission into the pharmacopoeia. The sources of quinine are, however, gradually failing under the pressure of the enormous demand, although the British government in forming plantations of cinchona trees in India have met with success in an important degree, yet the best kinds of quinine-bearing trees are not to be succeeded so well as the others.—*London Lectures.*

THE MARRIED LIFE OF JOHN WESLEY.—When Wesley settled he said "It would be more useful to marry." He married a widow, through her jealousy, led him a life of wretchedness and misery. At last his spirit was up, and he wrote to her—"I know me and know yourself. Suspect me no more; I know me no power, money, or praise; be content to be a private insignificant person, known and loved by God and me." It was not likely that a woman would be pleased at being recommended to be an insignificant person. After twenty years of disgustful life she one day left him. He bore it philosophically. He went to see her, and she took his diary and said "The most pithy entry into it ever made was in a diary: 'Non enim reliquit, non desinit, non recedat,' which may be translated thus: 'I did not leave her; I did not send her away; I shall send for her back.'" And so ended the married life of John Wesley.

THREE REMARKABLE INSTITUTIONS.—The great Public Schools of England have recently been admitted to the examination of a Parliamentary Commission, whose lately published report exhibits a state of things curiously at variance with received notions. So far from the mass of English gentry (who usually are educated at one or the other of them) being well grounded in classical literature, it is said that such acquisitions are a rare exception to the general rule. At Eton, the most popular and wealthiest of the Foundation Schools, where eight hundred of the flower of British youth are brought up, and where the amusement of the noble master are believed to be such as that of a boy, if studious, "is not thought the worse of on that account; but all real influence and distinction in the school, are only to be acquired by intense devotion to rowing or crick-eting." In fact, the great majority of the Eton boys are said to lead easy, pleasant lives, spending their time chiefly in the playing-field and on the river, and not a little of it in the public houses and taps of the neighborhood. Of Ebbw Vale School, where the records of the master are even greater than at Eton, the record is a little better, and at Westminster School study is more regarded than play, most of the hard working clergy being educated there. At Westminster School, where Dr. Busby's awful shadow still lingers, it is stated that the system of "flogging" prevails so strictly that at the end of his first year a boy cannot only have made no advance, but he may not necessarily know less than when he came, as the whole of his time would be taken up with blacking shoes, lighting fires, &c. For the elder boys, so absurdly does English conservatism cling to their favor, that the best schools that properly carry out their purpose are declared to be of minor consequence and rank. Shrewsbury and Rugby, and in these the impetu-ous and hardy, and in these the impetu-ous and hardy men, formerly the heads of each. Dr. Butler and Dr. Apsley. It is noteworthy that the influence of good, honest and conscientious work does not with its originator, but continues directing and sustaining power. Under Dr. Temple, the present able master of Rugby, the school is said to be a model of diligence and efficiency, such as the fondest hopes of Dr. Apsley rejoiced to anticipate.

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