## AROUND THE GLOBE.

THERE are forty vegetarian restaurants in London.

JESSUP, Ga., a town of over one thousand inhabitants, has not had a death for ten months.

STEPHEN LANGTON, archbishop of Canterbury, first divided the Bible into chapters and verses about the close of the twelfth century.

MISS MARY POWELL, of New Castle, Ind., has attended school for nine years without being absent or tardy, walking nearly a mile to the schoolhouse.

ARGENTINE and Uruguay are the richest of all countries in horses and horned stock; Austria has the most sheep, Italy the poorest horses, Portugal the poorest cattle.

WILLIAM PENN'S grave is in the churchyard of the little meeting house at Jordans, in Buckinghamshire, England, and Quakers hold a service there annually, in memory of the founder of Pennsylvania.

IN several respects, China may be called the antipode of America. Its people drink their tea cold and their wines warm, wear white for mourning; and a pupil, when reciting, turns his back to his teacher.

## CURRENT HUMOR.

TALK about women being flighty! Look at bank cashiers"—Texas Siftings.

LECTURER—"We eat too much!" Old Lady (in loud whisper)—"She's one o' the committy."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

STRONG—"Would you call Supple's wife handsome?" Weak—"Yes—if I was talking to Supple."—Raymond's Monthly.

IT is the little things that tell. If you don't believe it ask the big sisters who have small brothers.—Philadelphia Record.

HICKS—"Your heart goes out in sympathy to the poor?" Wicks—"Yes, though it sounds like rank egotism to say it."—Boston Transcript.

JILLSON, who sat near one the other night, says the only thing reserved about a theater party is the seat each member occupies.—Buffalo Courier.

EMPLOYER—"Are you a college graduate?" Applicant—"No, but I'm just as good. I can kick eight kinds of wind out of a football."—Detroit Free Press.

## GLEANINGS FROM "TRUTH."

GOT THERE FIRST.—Cobble—"I called at Miss Redbud's the other night and she asked to be excused." Stone—"Yes, I saw you from her parlor window."

CRITICISM.—"A pretty face," whispered the fire-eater, apropos of the new Circassian girl. "Not strong enough," muttered the contortionist, who was notoriously enamored of the iron-jawed woman.

A NATIONAL CHARACTERISTIC.—Lord Forgivuz—"I can always tell an American by what he drinks." William Ann—"But he drinks anything he can get." Lord Forgivuz—"That's the way I tell."

HARD—The shark and his family were gathered about their lowly board, partaking of the summer-girl who had ventured too far from the beach. "Here!" suddenly exclaimed the mother to the youngest, "don't take the heart. You must think dentists' services are cheap." Above their heads the ocean rolled, and ten thousand fleets swept over it in vain.

## LAWS OF THE LANDS.

NO BOY is allowed to run an elevator in Omaha unless he is over eighteen years old.

SIMON GRAYDON, of Columbus, Ind., has been found guilty of training a parrot to cry "Ugly Calla, Calla lives across the street."

PASTEBOARD milk tickets are thought to spread contagion; therefore Mayor Oellerich, of Oshkosh, Wis., prohibits their use in that city.

AN English girl, who fell while dancing at a ball and broke her leg, has sued her partner for damages on account of his clumsiness.

AUSTRIA is the most lenient to murderers. In the ten years ending 1879 there were eight hundred and sixteen criminals found guilty of willful murder in Austria, of whom only twenty-three were put to death.

## RELIGIOUS NOTES.

THE American Inter-Seminary Missionary alliance held at New Haven, Conn., was attended by one hundred and seventy delegates, representing thirty-one seminaries and a dozen denominations.

AT one of the monthly union meetings of the five Cumberland Presbyterian Endeavor societies of Nashville, Tenn., four young people volunteered to go as foreign missionaries.

THE Salvation Army has secured a strong foothold in Buenos Ayres. During the financial troubles it was able to help thousands of men thrown out of work to food and shelter.

The Endeavorers of the Christian denomination in New England are supporting a missionary in Japan. Those out of New England propose to raise one thousand dollars for a second missionary.

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

THE largest apes have only sixteen ounces of brain; the lowest men have thirty-nine.

GOLD can be beaten twelve hundred times thinner than printing paper. One ounce will cover one hundred and forty-six square feet.

AN ostrich's egg is about seventeen inches by fifteen inches. The measurements of the egg of the crocodile are normally nine inches by six and one-half inches.

GREAT as have been their advances in recent years in other respects, the Japenese people have remained singularly deficient in stature and physique. A government commission, after prolonged investigation, attributes this to an almost exclusively vegetable diet.

### A Warning.

Superstitions people are alarmed by the unusual or the unexpected. Occassionally in a late, cold spring English birds will tap on the house windows in hopes of a meal. If the inmates are superstitious the tapping is looked upon as a warning. A doctor was one day in February summoned in haste to a farmhouse on the moor. He found an old man in bed, but in perfect health, and asked why he had been sent for. "Why, sir," answered the daughter-in-law, "there came a little robin at the door. We knowed it was a 'call,' and we thought it must be granfer; so we put 'im in bed and sent for you."

## PITHY AND POINTED.

THINKING right will keep us from doing wrong.

GOODNESS is contagious when it comes close enough to touch.

SMALLPOX is not any more contagious than a good example.

THE man who will not improve his talents steals from himself.

LOVE's name can be written only in blood drawn from its own heart.

A MAN with a quick temper is as unsafe as a ship loaded with dynamite.

ONE of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon it.—Ram's Horn.

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WISE MAN

reads that

OLD HONESTY

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is the best that is made, and at ONCE tries it, and saves money and secures more satisfaction than ever before. AVOID imitations. Insist on having the genuine. If your dealer hasn't it ask him to get it for you.

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Are you reckless enough to venture? If so send two cents in stamps to the *Mack Publishing Co.*, 528 and 530 Washington Street, New York, for one of their beautiful illustrated **"Ladies' Books."** It is a novel, unique, and interesting work to every person of refinement.

On receipt of ten cents in stamps they will send postpaid a full set of their famous household game **Verba.**

For ten cents they will also send a book containing complete words of "The Mikado," and music of its most popular songs, together with ten exquisite chromo cards.

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Mountain House

STAR SHAVING PARLOR!

CENTRE STREET, EBENSBURG.

THIS well-known and long established Shaving Parlor is now located on Centre street, opposite the livery stable of O'Hara, Davis & Luther, where the business will be carried on in the future. SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING AND SHAMPOOING done in the neatest and most artistic manner. Clean Towels a specialty.

☞ Ladies waited on at their residences.

JAMES H. GANT,
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FEES BROS.'

Shaving Parlor,

Main Street, Near Post Office

☞ The undersigned desires to inform the public that they have opened a shaving parlor on Main street, near the post office where barbering in all its branches will be carried on in the future. Everything neat and clean.

Your patronage solicited.

FEES BROS.


## WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

SOETBEER says that the earnings of the Prussian people increased 25 per cent. from 1872 to 1885.

SINCE the beginning of the present century the land of Great Britain has doubled in assessed value.

THE average cost of city houses in this country is estimated at $4,700; of country houses at $1,050.

THE world has a large part of its wealth invested in 325,690 fixed and 107,150 locomotive engines.

THE people of Great Britain devote £5,803,000 of their wealth every year to the support of the clergy.

THE merchant marine of Great Britain is equal in value to that of all the rest of the world's ships.

THE assessed valuation of the United States, according to Mulhall, is £13,000,000,000, or $65,000,000,000.

The annual value of the clothing made in the United States and Europe is estimated at $2,205,000,000.

ALL the Australian colonies are assessed at £1,500,000,000, most of which is mortgaged in Great Britain.

THE estimated value of the beer and spirits made in this country and Europe is stated at $2,055,000,000.

## LITERARY TID-BITS.

ONE of the most thoroughly original works in English is Bedlam, a play in twenty-five acts. It was written by Nat Lee when confined in a mad house.

THE first private library mentioned by history was that of Aristotle, B. C. 334. Strabo says it was large, but does not mention the number of books.

THE first known European library originated in the present to the family of Regulus by the Roman senate of all the books seized at the capture of Carthage.

DURING the last century an original copy of Magna Charta, seals, signatures and all, was found in the hands of a tailor who was about to cut it up for patterns.

So many forgeries of ancient works have been perpetrated that some critics have been led to suppose that all the ancient writings we possess are but impostures.

MANY of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's letters were destroyed by her daughter, who imagined that the family name was impaired by connection with literature.

## WRITERS AND THEIR WAYS.

LUCAN died repeating a passage from his own poems.

MILTON was extremely anxious to have his poems properly punctuated.

ROSCOMMON died repeating the lines of his own translation of the Dies Irae.

DR. WARTON says that most of the English poets were notably handsome men.

PASCAL often copied a composition six or eight times before allowing it to be printed.

DRYDEN always trembled violently for some time after concluding an interesting poem.

CERVANTES wrote a new dedication to one of his works after he had received extreme unction.

CICERO was a notable punster. A collection, not now extant, of his puns was made by Julius Cæsar.

STERNE and Churchill were always in a quarrel with some reviewer of their works. Both hated critics.

HARDI, the great French dramatist, wrote eight hundred dramatic pieces between the years 1600 and 1637.

## RIBBONS AND RUFFLES.

A BONNET of shirred satin, with velvet rosettes and elaborate garniture of lace and small ostrich tips, is voted one of the most attractive models of the season.

A MODIFICATION of the blouse waist idea has the back drawn down smoothly over the lining, the sides almost close-fitting and the front in a full-draped vest. The style is very pretty.

A CHARMING evening-bonnet is made of a roll of white satin and heliotrope velvet. The crown is a bit of oriental embroidery in white and gold, and the trimming is of aigrettes and tiny ostrich plumes.

ALTHOUGH very much is said about the overskirt, it must not for a moment be supposed that fashion arbitrarily demands it. There are quite as many dresses without as with it; and the drappery idea, while it gives variety to an imported assortment, is not by any means adopted by the generality of women.

## NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

IT is the little things that tell. If you don't believe it, ask the big sisters who have small brothers.—Philadelphia Record.

JUDGE—"Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "No, your honor. My lawyer took my last shilling."—Puck.

CLARA—"Would you take Walter Handsome and Arthur Handsome for brothers?" Amelia—"Yes. I have already promised to be a sister to them."—Raymond's Monthly.

"AND why do you want me to give you a dime?" asked the benevolent old gentleman. "Well," replied the bright beggar, "to tell the truth, I'm in the soup, and I want to reverse the situation."—Philadelphia Record.

## BRIEF FUN.

"THE woman of the hour" is the one who has breakfast on time.

THE YOUTH—"And what shall I do to have my fellow-men speak well of me?" The Sage—"Die."

"WILLIE has a terrible cold on his chest." "Dear me! How did he catch it?" "Went out one day without his chrysanthemum."

STADEHOME—"They tell me the average cowboy's language is full of dash and piquancy." Binwest—"I don't know about the piquancy. From a printer's standpoint, though, it is certainly full of dash."

## LARGEST STEAM HAMMER.

**It Weighs 125 Tons and Covers 42 Feet of Floor Surface.**

The new 125-ton steam hammer just completed by the Bethlehem Iron & Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pa., is the largest ever built. The hammer was designed by John Fritz, superintendent of the company, and stands some 60 feet high. It covers a floor surface 42 feet square and is of the usual A-frame construction. The steam cylinder is 6 feet 6 inches in diameter, and has a stroke of 16 feet 6 inches. The total weight of piston, piston rod, ram and die is 125 tons. The foundations for the hammer and anvil are independent of each other, and the space between is filled in with crib work. The hammer foundations consist of a pair of heavy walls, 30 feet in height, laid parallel north and south of the anvil foundation. These walls rest upon piles driven to the rock bottom. The anvil foundations consist of a timber framework supporting several layers of iron and steel slabs, arranged in longitudinal and transverse layers. The anvil is made up of 22 solid cast iron blocks, averaging 10 tons in weight. The anvil block upon which the material is to be hammered is faced with steel and measures 11 feet in length, 6 feet in width at bottom, 2 feet in width at top, with a depth of 4 feet 6 inches.


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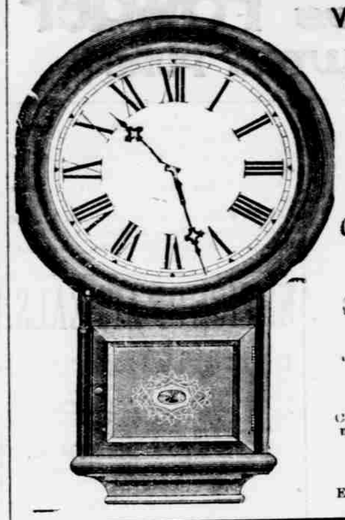

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"BUILT FOR BUSINESS."

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Great saving

results from cleanliness and SAPOLIO:

It is a solid cake of scouring soap.

Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.

Looking out over the many homes of this country, we see thousands of women wearing away their lives in household drudgery that might be materially lessened by the use of a few cakes of SAPOLIO. If an hour is saved each time a cake is used, if one less wrinkle gathers upon the face because the toil is lightened, she must be a foolish woman who would hesitate to make the experiment, and he a churlish husband who would grudge the few cents which it costs.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA

These twin diseases cause untold suffering. Doctors admit that they are difficult to cure—so do their patients. Paine's Celery Compound has permanently cured the worst cases of rheumatism and neuralgia—so say those who have used it.

"Having been troubled with rheumatism at the knee and foot for five years, I was almost unable to get around, and was very often confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I used only one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and was perfectly cured. I can now 'stump around,' and feel as lively as a boy." FRANK CARSON, Eureka, Nevada.

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"Paine's Celery Compound has been a God send to me. For the past two years I have suffered with neuralgia of the 'heart doctor' of doctor failing to cure me. I have now taken nearly four bottles of the Compound and feel very grateful to you." CHAS. H. LEWIS, Central Village, Ct.

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Paine's Celery Compound has performed many other cures as marvelous as these,—copies of letters sent to any address. Pleasant to take, does not disturb, but aids digestion, and entirely vegetable; a child can take it. What's the use of suffering longer with rheumatism or neuralgia?

DIAMOND DYES Give Faster and Brighter Colors than any other Dyes. | BABIES Living upon Lactated Food are Healthy, Happy, Hearty. It is Unequaled.

"Seeing is Believing."

*And a good lamp* must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. *Simple, Beautiful, Good*—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is *absolutely safe* and *unbreakable*. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

Look for this stamp—THE ROCHESTER. If the lamp dealer has n't the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the *Largest Lamp Store in the World.*

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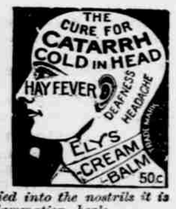


*Ely's Cream Balm is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into the nostrils it is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, allays inflammation, heals the sores. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price.*

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No. 119 Road Wagon. $27

No. 41. Wagon. $43.

No. 71 1/2 $42.

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## A MODEL HUSBAND.

**Glimpses of the Domestic Life of the Great Mozart.**

The wives of geniuses are so often not happy that it is pleasant to read of the tender, affectionate and cheerful companion that Constance Mozart found in her husband. An example of the tone of his correspondence with her is this gay little letter:

"If I should tell you, dear adored one, all that I say to your portrait you would laugh at my folly. When I take it out of its case I say: 'God bless you, my dear little Constance! God keep you, amiable rogue, little curly head and pointed nose, my joy and my grief!' And when I must separate from the dear picture I slide it slowly, slowly into the case and say: 'Wait, wait, wait, wait!' Then when it has quite disappeared I say: 'Good night, dear little friend! Sleep well!'"

He was a most gentle nurse when Constance was ill. At five o'clock he stole out of the house on tiptoe to go for a ride on horseback, but never without leaving under Constance's pillow a little note something like this:

"I wish you good morning, dear little wife! I hope that you slept well and that nothing troubled your rest.

"Take care not to get cold, do not get up too soon, do not slip down, do not get tired, do not get cross with the maid. Take care not to trip on the sill as you go from one room to another. Keep all your domestic troubles until I come back, and that will be soon."

His sister-in-law, Sophie, told this story of his devotion. One day she and Mozart were watching by Constance, who had fallen asleep. A sudden noise caused Mozart to jump up quickly. His chair slipped and he fell, driving a knife which he had open in his hand deep into his thigh.

Mozart was ordinarily very nervous, and so sensitive to pain that the slightest prick from a pin made him turn pale, but he did not utter a sound. Slowly and cautiously he went away to his own room to dress the injury.

The wound was so severe that he limped for several days, but he disguised his suffering and the limp so bravely that Constance never knew of the accident.—Youth's Companion.

## WHEN SCOT MET SCOT.

**She of Argyll Confronted by a Graham o Claverhouse.**

From Chicago comes a delightful little tale of Greek meeting Greek, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. In the closing days of the exposition a weary woman came into the parlors of the British exhibit, and sitting down upon a handsome sofa first rested against the cushions, then turned and put her feet up to secure a recumbent posture.

Noticing this, a Scotchwoman, who was in charge of the exhibit, approached and objected.

"But I am tired," said the other woman, "and I wish to rest."

"It is, however, against the rules," replied the manager, "that these couches should be used to lie upon; I will bring you more cushions, and make you as comfortable as possible, but you cannot lie down here."

"Why, I am from England. This place is created just for us, and why shouldn't we be comfortable?"

"I can't argue that with you; I am here to enforce the rules, and must obey my instructions."

The other woman continued to protest, growing more offensive as she was met with continued firm, though civil resistance, and at last she played what she considered her trump card.

"Madam," she exclaimed, drawing herself up, "it is time that I let you know who I am; I am a second cousin of the duke of Argyll."

The Scotchwoman's eyes gleamed "That settles it," she replied, instantly and decisively. "I am a Graham of Claverhouse, and between your family and mine is a feud of five hundred years' standing. No Argyll trespasses here while a Graham is in charge."

And no Argyll did.—Toledo Blade.

### Noses Revised and Amended.

If Cleopatra were alive to-day the length of her nose would have little to do in determining her career. Noses, as other traits in the present advanced state of surgery, are merely determinate features. It is only a question of time when one shall read on the outer wall: "Noses altered while you wait?" If a pug nose does not harmonize with the other features or a pensive disposition, it is easily changed by removing a wedge-shaped piece between the nostrils. This is done without pain by spraying the nose with cocaine. If a Roman nose gives one the air of being too dominant, the hump is removed by making an incision, cutting the flesh away, and a steel burr, run by an electric motor, easily grinds down the hump. The skin, then trimmed to fit, sewed and properly bound, soon heals. Cocaine again renders the operation a mere detail. In the same manner large mouths are transformed into dainty shapes by removing the surplus at the corners and sewing them up. The surgeon who is the authority for these statements says that the time will come when skin-grafting will be so easily managed that another countenance may be ordered, like a new bonnet.—N. Y. Sun.

## IT MOVES THE WORLD.

IN 1720 the world's commerce was estimated at £88,000,000; in 1889 it was estimated at £3,377,000,000.

IRELAND has 156,000 houses of one room each, 357,000 of two to four rooms and 304,000 of five or more.

THE Austrian savings banks are patronized by 1,850,000 depositors, who have on deposit $613,000,000.

GREAT BRITAIN is first in merchandise, Germany being second, the United States third and France fourth.

CANADA, Belgium, Holland and Sweden are all assessed at about the same figure—£1,000,000,000 each.

THE official returns of Berlin property show 29,700 houses, valued at £158,400,000 and renting for £8,800,000.

OVER £300,000,000 of the people's money in Italy is invested in the royal navy, arsenals, docks and harbors.

THE United States is first in the value of horses, Great Britain coming second, France third and Germany fourth.

THE United States is estimated by Mulhall to produce $535,000,000 of minerals every year; Great Britain, $295,000,000.

### Minute Filaments.

Some interesting as well as extraordinary accounts have recently been given concerning experiments in the production of minute threads from gold, glass, platinum and other substances. The most remarkable of these minute filaments, according to C. V. Boys, the experimenter, are those of quartz. He says: "As torsion threads these fibers of quartz would seem to be more perfect in their elasticity than any known. They are as strong as steel and can be made of any reasonable length, perfectly uniform in diameter, and, as already explained in the body of the article, so fine as to be beyond the power of any microscope yet made. The tail ends of these threads must be at least ten million times smaller than ordinary spun glass. Of course it is impossible to manipulate these minute filaments, although there is no difficulty in measuring threads less than the one-thousandth part of an inch in diameter."


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This Whiskey is unrivaled for PURITY, AGE AND GENERAL EXCELLENCE. It is recommended by physicians, used and endorsed by the leading hospitals of the country. All first-class druggists, hotels and dealers keep it. It sells $1.50 per full quart everywhere. If your dealer does not keep it, send the amount to headquarters at

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## OUTSTRIPPING THE WIND.

**An Illustration of How a Yacht May Accomplish This Feat.**

Every yachtsman knows that a ship can sail faster than the wind; that is to say, if the wind is blowing ten knots an hour, a ship may be making twelve or fifteen knots an hour. Now it is obvious that if the ship is sailing straight before the wind it cannot at the utmost, travel faster than the wind itself is blowing—as a matter of fact, it will travel much more slowly. If, on the other hand, the ship is sailing at an angle with the wind, it seems at first sight that the wind must act with less effect than before, but as a matter of fact the ship not only sails more quickly than before, but more quickly than the wind itself is blowing. Let us consider the difficulty in the light of the following experiment: Place a ball at one side of the billiard table, and with the cue not held in the ordinary manner, but lengthwise from end to end of the table, shove the ball across the cloth. The cue here represents the wind, and the ball the ship sailing directly before it; the ball of course travels at the same rate as the cue. Now, suppose a groove in which the ball may roll be cut diagonally across the table from one corner pocket to the other. If the ball be now placed at one end of the groove and the cue held horizontally parallel with the long sides and moved forward across the width of the table as before, the ball will travel along the groove (and along the cue) diagonally across the table in the same time as the cue takes to move across the width of the table. This is the case of the ship sailing at an angle with the direction of the wind. The groove is considerably longer than the width of the table, more than double as long, in fact. The ball, therefore, travels much faster than the cue which impels it, since it covers more than double the distance in the same time. It is in precisely the same manner that a tacking ship is enabled to sail faster than the wind.

## A PEACEFUL NIGHT.

**How a Squeamish Tourist Was Deceived on a Steamer.**

"Some people," said an old sea captain the other day to London Tid-Bits, "are afraid of sea sickness and hesitate to travel by water because of this fear. A friend of mine came on board the steamer Plymouth the other evening in a very happy frame of mind. He had been troubled for a long time when off Southampton by a feeling of nausea, but now he was positive that he had found a way to avoid it by going to bed as soon as he came on board and remaining there until he arrived at his destination.

"On this occasion he bade me a hearty good night, climbed into his berth and in a few minutes was fast asleep. He slept like a top until seven o'clock the next morning, with never a qualm of mal de mer to disturb his slumbers. He arose delighted, satisfied that he had at last found a remedy for the disorder which had caused him so much misery. He went down into the dining-room and ate a hearty meal, though somewhat surprised that a few passengers were stirring. Going on deck with a satisfied look on his face and a toothpick in his mouth, he met me.

"'Say, old man,' he exclaimed, 'the sleeping racket of mine worked like a charm. Never had a touch of it all night.'

"I smiled.

"'What are you grinning for?' he asked, in surprise.

"'Because,' I answered, 'the Plymouth has been tied to her dock all night. She has not moved a foot. There was something the matter with her machinery and we had to transfer the passengers. No one suspected that a man would go to bed at six o'clock, and so you were overlooked in the transfer.'"

## THE ONLY WAY OUT.

**An Apt Illustration of the Futility of Lying.**

There is only one way out of disbelief, esty, and that is to tell the truth. The process of "lying out of it," so called, is only a sure way of getting more deeply mired. This is well illustrated by a story borrowed from the Christian Secretary.

A man of doubtful reputation was in his way home one night, and came across a pile of planks which for some reason had been unloaded upon the roadside. He couldn't—or thought he couldn't—resist the temptation to steal one of them.

He could not go through the village with it, and so took a cut across the fields. By and by, in the gathering dusk, he wandered into a bog-hole and sank in the mire. The more he struggled the deeper he sank, until getting alarmed he cried lustily for help.

His shouts brought a neighbor with a lantern.

"Why, Jones, what does this mean?" asked the good Samaritan. "How in the world came you here?"

"I was in a hurry to get home," said the thief, "and so I cut across. This I got into this bog. The more I tried to pull myself out, the deeper I got, and finally I went back to the road and got this plank to see if I couldn't pull myself out with that."

### Arabian Saddles.

Some of the oldest equine habits which horsemen ever imagined are said to be found in lands abutting on the home of the Arabian, but where he himself is not to be found; though, indeed, the Arab himself has enough oddities. The Kurds ride a tree covered with plaited straw, quite flat and padded with blankets. This they never remove from their horses, except occasionally to dry it out. The horse is kept saddled day and night, summer and winter. This seems incredible, but is literally true. The Turkestan the horse, under his saddle is covered with the Biblical number of blankets, seven, which he likewise wears at all times, and which are supposed to sweat him out and keep him in condition.

### The Football Player's Sorrow.

"Thus one by one are our fond dreams dispelled," said the dejected looking young man, as he dropped his head with its long, flowing locks in his hands. "And she always seemed so unselfish."

"Oh, well, brace up. Think of your fame as a football player."

"It is that which sundered the ties that bound us. She demanded too much."

"But you told me only a short time ago that you would give her your life if she asked for it."

"So I would—but what she desired was—"

"Well?"

"A lock of my hair!"—Washington Star.

### About Fuller's Earth.

Fuller's earth is mostly found in the vicinity of the Reigate, Dorking and Leith hill, three of the many charming districts in which the county of Surrey abounds. It is extracted in the form of a very soft stone, which crumbles to the touch, and it has to go through a process of manufacture before it is ready in the acceptable form in which chemists dispense it. Last year the quantity stated in the blue book as having been extracted was four thousand five hundred tons, and its value was estimated at ten thousand five hundred pounds sterling.