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Trust Them as Long as You Can. Look not with suspicion on others Because at one time you were folled; The world is too full of misgivings, With sin and deceit it is soiled. Yet judge not too harshly the next one Who may offer a friendly hand, Nor think of your past wrongs too often, But trust all as long as you can.

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Speak not in rough words to the fallen. Perchance they may yet rise again; Thou little dost know their temptations. Thou little canst feel their heart's pain. If God in His infinite mercy Has spared you the griefs they have felt, Your heart should respond in thanksgiving, And pride in humility melt.

There is much to offend the senses, There is much to disgust the taste ; Yet often the best of material May be suthered from seeming waste 'Tis not for us finites to measure To the depths of another's sin-God sees not, as man, but the outward, He looks at the motives within.

Our life has its sweet and its bitter, And often the latter exceeds : But 6'on in the fairest of gardens We still can discover some weeds Yet our days might be made much brighter If we only would try this plan Of seeking to cover men's failings; And trust all as long as we can. -F. G. Browning.

THE CANCELED DEBT.

"See, Vincent, I found this memorandum among a package of grandma's letters. It must have gotten there by accident.

Vincent Tracy took the paper, yel-lcwed by age, and glanced over it. Then he handed it back to his sister, saying:

"It was just like grandmother. When she did good it was always in that un-ostentatious way. Her right hand never knew what her left had given forth. I wish we might find a friend like her."

"So do I," said Gertrude, with a sober look on her pretty face. "How little she thought that even the sum mentioned in this"-holding up the faintly traced lines and running her eye over them mechanically-"would be a comparative fortune to us." "I am glad the kind old soul was

taken home before the losses came. We are young and can bear disappointment, and can struggle to make our own way in the world. But our grand-mother would have felt the difference keenly."

"I don't quite understand how such a large fortune could melt so suddenly. Do you, Vincent? Has some one cheated us ?"

"No, Gertie. It was all because of the way the money was invested. Lawyer Grey advised that it should be taken from the bank and put into insurance stock. Then came those fires in Chicago, and afterward in Boston, and some of the best companies burst up. Our money went with them. Say, Gertrude,"

But Gertrude, seeing that she had the sistently did the white lids shut them best of the argument, was magnanimous, and did not follow up her victory. She took up a pen, and, after a moment's thought, wrote something on a

sheet of note paper. "There, Vincent, will that answer ?"

Vincent took it from her and read : Vincent took it from her and read: "If B. V. Z., or his or her heirs, know anything of a sum of money loaned a long time ago to B. V. Z. (without any security but his promise to pay as soon as able to do so), they will confer a favor upon the heirs of B. G. by communicating with them at their convenience. Address V. T., Box 1181, P. O.

P. O. "That's all right, Gertie. Copy it right away, and I'll run to the office with it.'

"Running won't hurry the mail, Vin," said Gertrude, pithily. "Don't tease, Gertie, Girls are not

nice when they torment a fellow." "But a 'fellow' needs to be kept down a little, or he realizes too deeply that he is a so-called 'Lord of creation,' you know, Vincent. But you are better than most ; so I'll be your humble little

servant, and do as you say." And the girl bent and touched her lips to her brother's forehead, with a bright smile, which atoned for her teasing.

The advertisement was duly inserted, and for days and weeks the two studied the columns of the daily paper, hoping for an answer. But none came, and at last, in the pressure of newly-assumed dutice, all thought of it faded gradually out of their minds.

Vincent had found a position in a store, and Gertrude had gone back to her school as a pupil teacher, so as to finish the nearly completed course of study which had been interrupted by her kind grandmother's death, and the

loss of fortune which had so speedily followed it. Time passed on, and Gertrude was graduated at the head of her class, carry-

ing off high honors. She was at once offered a position in

madam's school at a good salary. She accepted with a glad heart. Now she could help Vincent to carry out his heart's dearest wish, as her only expenses would be for her clothing, and she could appropriate the most of her earnings toward paying for his tuition at the law

school. "Wait, Gertie," said Vincent (clearing his throat of a lump which had come into it as he had listened to her unselfish offer), "until I get a start. It's your turn now, but mine will come if industry and perseverance can compass it: then we'll see."

"I have no doubt you'll get me a coach and four, Vin," said Gertrude, with a slight touch of her old mischief lurking about her lips and eyes; but she sobered down at once and added, seriously:

"Love me always as well as you do now, and continue to be the same steady, good-principled boy, and I shall be the happiest, most contented sister the Kings," near Thebes. Every Egypt-be the happiest, most contented sister the Kings," near Thebes. Every Egypt-

in. At first she was very shy, but after a time Vincent succeeded in drawing her out, and the two chatted away as confidentially as though acquaintances

of years instead of hours. Gertrude was equally well entertained. Her vis-a-vis was a courtlymannered youth, who had evidently seen much of the world, and his descriptions of continental society-half humorous, but without a touch of malice-held the girl's pleased attention until the party broke up. The brother and sister were very

silent as they went home, and, strange to say, neither questioned the other as to the cause of the unusual abstraction. But the truth was each was recalling the music of the pleasantly modulated voices which had so lately entranced their ears, or were seeing again in memory the witching glances of bright

What was Vincent's surprise and pleasure, some days later, when the of Venezuela. The horse was as rejudge came into the office with the two markable as the woman on his back. young strangers, who were brother and sister, and introduced them again to body, with long snow-white mane and his young protege; but this time he tail, and most admirable shape. The

hearted friend gave him help. We knew of this debt of gratitude, as in after years he used to talk about it.

But we-my sister and I-were so young at the time of his death that the name of his benefactress escaped our memories. So we have never canceled the debt."

"And we can never, never repay it," said the soft voice of Blanche Montague; "for money alone would be pow-erless to do so. All we have in the world is indirectly owing to your

grandmother's assistance.' As Vincent met the frank gaze of the soft blue eyes he thought how pleasant it would be to cancel any debt in that direction by asking for a very precious gift-herself. But as he did not put his ideas into words Blanche was none the wiser, although if eyes could have spoken his ardent look would have soon

told his secret. This discovery at once placed the roung people on the sure footing of friendship, and they were thrown together very often, as a matter of course; and need I tell my discerning reader that at last the heirs of Mrs. Graham and of B. V. Zennington became joint possessors of both estates by entering into that mystic alliance which is for

better or for worse? Thirty Royal Mummies.

It would not be casy to exaggerate

FOR THE LADIES.

County

A Princess of Haytl. The Boston Traveller gives this description of a Haytian princess:

The lady was the Princess Soulouque, daughter of the Emperor Soulouque, who was driven from his throne three years ago and died in exile in Jamaica. Her face was a dead jet black, but the features were softly molded, and with a fine set of laughing teeth made her appearance prepossessing. She wore a jaunty white turban hat with an immense cardinal red feather floating away behind like a ship's pennon. Her riding dress was of sky blue, very long and trailing in the dust. Around her waist was a broad gold sash, and in her bosom she wore a sapphire brooch almost as large as a saucer. She was mounted[on a Venezuelan horse about sixteen hands high, which was made a present to her father by the president He was a clear cream color all over the Golden Rule.

added, turning to Claude Montague: "Mr. Tracy is the young man of whom I told you, Claude," and then Vincent found his hand taken in a firm clasp, and heard earnest words of grat- lets extending as far as the elbow. Her elasp, and heard carness when itude poured forth. "Benjamin V. Zennington was our grandfather, Mr. Tracy, and once, when his fortunes were at an ebb so low that is fortunes were at an ebb so low that is fortunes were at an ebb so low that

Fashion Notes.

Basques of watered silk will be worn with skirts of surah, trimmed moire.

Blue denin blouses and overskirts are worn over skirts of lawn tennis stripes.

Large dots on black, white and colored net is the novelty of the passing moment for street wear.

Stamped silks are to be the novelty of next season. The designs are taken from playing cards and from Alhambra wall decorations, or sometimes represent Egyptian heads.

The eyes of peacock feathers are massed to make the Argas turbans in which young girls delight, and wings of a single dark color are added at each side of the feather bands.

New round fans of pale lilac or delicate silver gray satin are painted with pink geranium blossoms, bits of sea-weed, anemones, and pale blue corn flowers, and are bordered with gathered frills of pearl-wrought Spanish lace.

Blackberries, tomatoes, red and yel-low, greengages, dark red plums, hazel nuts, elderberries, Scottish thistles, acorns, caterpillars made of silk chenille and birds' nests filled with tiny eggs appear upon French bonnets for the autumn.

waves off the forehead to the back. where it may be curled in two short, full curls, that are held together by an ornamented hairpin, a ribbon bow or a small comb.

SUNDAY READING. Source of Personal Beauty. A beautiful person is the natural

A beautiful person is the natural form of a beautiful soul. The mind builds its own house. The soul takes precedence of the body, and shapes the body to its own likeness. A vacant mind takes all the meaning out of the fairest face. A sensual disposition de-

forms the handsomest features. A cold, selfish heart shrivels and distorts the best looks. A mean, groveling spirit takes all the dignity out of the figure and all the character out of the countenance. A cherished hatred transforms the most beautiful linaments into an image of ugliness. It is as impossible to preserve good looks with a brood of bad passions feeding on the blood, a set of low loves tramping through the heart, and a selfish, dis-dainful spirit enthroned in the will, as to preserve the beauty of an elegant mansion, with a litter of swine in the basement, a tribe of gypsies in the par-lor, and vultures in the upper part.—

Religious News and Notes.

The Southern Presbyterian church has two churches in the province of Pernambuco, Brazil, and two other author maintained that the tails of congregations.

A new missionary society, called the Evangelical Association on Behalf of heads of these visitants, very like the the German Protestants in America, has been formed at Barmen, Germany.

Examinations for Sunday-school teachers on the International Lessons and on church dectrine and church byterian church in Canada in Decem-

It is proposed to make a new canvass of London, in order to bing a larger proportion of the children into the Sunday, schools. The number of Supber next. day-school scholars in the metropolis is now within a fraction of ten pei cent. of the machines. It is, therefore, beof the whole population, but a quarter lieved that immense machines, with of a million of the children are still continuous currents, with detached ex-

The ninth triennial conference of driven very rapidly by steam-power, Young Men's Christian associations of will hold a very important place in the all lands met in London, July 30. future transmission of energy. About 500 delegates, representing nearly 3,000 associations, attended. One

of the most important addresses was made by the Earl of Shaftesbury, who their machinery by means of an ordinawas the first president of an association ry telegraph wire, thoroughly insulated, of this kind.

There were in 1880 in India 689 foreign missionaries, 389 native ordained agents, 340,623 Christian adherents and 102,444 communicants, showing a gain since 1871 of sixty-seven missionaries, 164 native ordained agents, 116,365 ad-herents and 49,628 communicants. The number of communicants has nearly (not quite) doubled in ten years.

A new sect has arisen in Chicago, whose members call themselves Overcomers. They assume to have a peculiar inheritance in the promises which were made to the seven churches of Asia, claim to work miracles and be-

Moonlight tales The antennæ of insects, besides being Midnight walks organs of touch, seem to be organs of smell. Fliet deprived of their antenne Longing eyes Soothing sight cease to display interest in tainted Front gate, meat. The arguments of Malthus in regard | Parlor scene, to the relation between food supply Feeling mean and increase of population are said to " Dearcat Beas apply to fish. They increase more rap-idly than their food. Answer yes." Kind kiss, Blind bliss Ammonia is to be found everywhere. By suspending a piece of glass, and after a while washing its outer surface Interview Papa, too. by means of a spray bottle, the pres-ence of ammonia may be ascertained. Nothing loth Happy both, From a paper published in Le Genie Couple glad Cieil on experiments performed with the cremating furnaces of Cadet, Mul-ler & Fichet and de Lagedardiere, it Have it bad. Organ swells appears that the disposing of human remains by burning is making consid-Honeymoon erable progress in Italy.

Another note on the formation of tails of comets was read by M. Faye before the French Academy. He held that Herschel, Arago, Delaunay, and other astronomers did not thoroughly study the subject, but that Newton did so,

comets are nothing but the result of a continual emission of particles from the

tail of smoke emitted by a running locomotive.

It has sometimes been thought, says La Lumière Electrique, that a copper cable of enormous thickness would be government, will be held by the Pres- required to transmit the hydraulic power of Niagara Falls to New York. Professor Ayrton has shown that the whole power

citers or magnetic electric machines. With such machines it would be possible to

warm and light workshops and give them the power necessary to move all and conveying energy from great distances. Professor Perry also thinks it will some time become possible to see what is going on in remote places by

means of electricity. The London Times, commenting on the addresses delivered at the late medical congress in London bearing on the origin of disease, evidently supports the germ theory as the only rational one. It

concludes an exceptionally able article with these words: The study of the germs of diseases opens an indefinite vista of possibilities to pathology. If all epidemic diseases, such as scarlet fever and typhus, originate in specific spores or poisons-if smallpor is sown just as corn is sown, and if the develop-

Fetters riven. Worried wife, Lonely life. Husband roams. Care. Cost. "Love lost," MODAL. Marriage bells When you wed. Look allead, Ended soon. Might fall, Double brown That's all. Settled down, New Orleans Times

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One year,

Years two.

Skies clear:

Rather blue,

Vears three,

Can't agree.

County court,

Sorrow. Sin.

Divorce given,

Jury grin.

"Splendid sport."

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

With some women the desire for the latest new book is merely a novel sen-

"They quarrel like a church choir," said Mrs. Slobson, as she saw two bootblacks fighting.

When Fenderson said he was at his vits end, Fogg remarked that it wouldn't take him long to get back; a very short ourney, indeed.

A vagrant who had been fined regularly every week for begging requested the magistrate to fine him by the year at a reduced rate.

When a man says he makes his living by keeping a country tavern isn't it a sort of declaration of inn dependence. -Louisville Journal.

A facetious young may calls a certain female institute a "Vennor weather prediction"--because it contains so many Misses .--- Norristann Herald.

"I always," said the wife of a French editor, "like to know that my husband is fighting a ducl. Then I feel that he perfectly safe from harm."

Solomon's temple at Jerusalem cost eventy-seven billions of dollars, complete. There were evidently government contractors in those days.

Jay Gould controls \$650,000,000 but he always thumps a watermelon before buying it and insists on down weight when purchasing a pound of sugar.

Anaxagoras Jones (bawling into the ear-trumpet of his stone-deaf, beloved Arabella-(" My angel darling, I adore you. Will you be mine forever?" Ara-bella Smith-"Louder!"

It is a matter of economy for a man to allow his wife to purchase the meat. A woman can get more meat for fifteen cents than a man can for half a dollar. And she can generally get a chunk of liver thrown in, too .- Rome Sentinel.

Steamship officials used unusual vigiiance in searching for stowaways before

as a thought struck him, "let us try and find who it was that grandmother meant by those initials. If he was smart he may have made a fortune out of her loan, and might be willing to give us back what he borrowed. Four thousand dollars would just enable me to finish my law studies, and would give you the last year at madam's. Then we'd both have our diplomas, and might shake our fists in the face of the world before we began to wrest our living from it."

Gertrude smiled at Vincent's boyish speech, as she said, quietly: "Wouldn't it be better to coax for-

tune instead of to drive her?" "That depends on circumstances Women, of course, have to be silky and smooth-faced to get along."

"And men have to ape their beards, and be rough. Is that the idea, brother mine?"

Vincent laughed. "That's it, sis, exactly. But let me have another look at that paper." He took it in his hand and read aloud

"Lent B. V. Z. to-day four thousand dollars, which I drew from the bank for that purpose. I did not require a note, as I am old and may be called suddenly, and would not press him for payment until ready to make it. I have perfect confidence in his honesty, and am sure he will return it at some future time, if possible. If not, and his previous bad fortune follows him in his new venture he is about to make, I can afford to lose the money, and he is welcome to it."

The date appended was twenty years previous, and as Vincent was only eighteen, while his sister was two years younger, the loan had been made previous to their births.

Mrs. Graham's only daughter had married and gone with her husband to India. Ten years had elapsed before children had been given to her arms, and so at the time the memoranda bore date there was every prospect that the race would die out with Mrs. Tracy. "If grandmother had known that she

was to have us to leave her money to, she would have been more careful of it. Don't you think so, Gertie ?"

"I don't know," answered Gertrude, thoughtfully. "At any rate, I am glad she did as she did. I'm sure she had treasures laid up in the right place." Vincent's "Yes" was an absent-

minded one. He was in a brown study about something. Then he said: "Sis, you are very handy in com-

Now you just put your wits posing. to work, and write an article relating to this-a sort of blind one, you know. Say that if B. V. Z., or his heirs are living, they will hear of something to their advantage by communicating with V. T. No; with the heirs of B. G .-"You mistake, Vincent. It would

be to our advantage.' "Don't interrupt," said Vincent,

loftily. "I look at it from the higher plane. Isn't it purer pleasure to pay a ust debt than to feel that perhaps one plane. as defrauded an orphan ?"

"But if one knows nothing about it? If the person grandma loaned it to is Montague. As he glanced at her he dead, would his children feel glad to hear of such a large debt? You know that it was twenty years ago that this happened.

at this view of the subject,

in the whole world. Spite of Vincent's twenty years and good fortune which awaited him when tall stature, Gertrude still called him a he arrived in the Bab el Malook. The boy; and that name from her lips thirty mummies which he found were, sounded in his cars with a music no as he could read at a glance, though he other title could have carried with it. | must have felt it difficult to believe his

With the lapse of two more twelve- eyes, those of all the most illustrious months Vincent had attained the first stepping-stone toward success. He had mastered the details of his chosen profession, had passed his examination, and his name was enrolled among those Sesostris himself. Of kings of minor who were considered competent to un note were nearly all those of the ravel knotty law points.

Judge Lorrimer, a famous jurist, had aken a fancy to him, and admitted him to his office, first as cierk, then after a is new to us. But here the reports may time as junior partner. He found his be in error, and the name be an unusual position no sinecure, but he worked un- form of Maut-notem, the grandmother weariedly on, feeling no effort too great that would help him on toward fortune and fame.

documents pertaining to an important | reckoned the thirteenth, and sometimes case, he came upon some papers yellow as the seventeenth. The latest body is with age, labeled "B. V. Z.'s Bonds." The conjunction of initials was such an twenty-first dynasty, who reigned as unusual one, that Vincent's heart gave nearly as possible a millenium B. C. a sudden bound. Surely he had come In addition to the royal mummies a at last upon a clew which would enable multitude of objects bearing cartouches him to find the person to whom his will throw great light upon the succesgrandmother had made the loan. As sion of these kings; and the tent of soon as he could gain Judge Lorrimer's Pinotem, of leather, embroidered and ear he told him of his discovery, and of colored, and covered with hieroglyphics, his reason for being so much interested cannot fail to clear up some historical in it. The judge listened with attention difficulties as to the priest-kings of until Vincent had concluded his story. Then he said : "Even if your surmises are correct,

my opinion is that you can do nothing about it. Mr. Zennington has been dead many years, and his heirs are friends were in England, after their mother's death they were, as a matter of course, sent to their natural guardians.

They must be grown up by this time." A client entering stopped the conversation, and it was not again resumed. Some months after Judge Lorrimer in-

vited Vincent to a dinner-party. "Be sure and come and bring your sister with you," he said. "I am ex-pecting some pleasant friends, and I would like you to meet them."

It was quite an event in the lives of the brother and sister. Their daily duties allowed them but little recreation. So when it did come they enjoyed it all the more.

Among all the guests gathered together within the judge's stately home, none looked fairer or sweeter than Gertrude Tracy in her dress of simple trude Tracy in her dress of simple the poorer classes and peasants are white, and her breast-knot of velvet- Methodists. During my stay over Sunleaved, golden-eyed pansies. Vincent, day I attended the Episcopal church too, compared favorably with any of the with my friends. The services, of course, gentlemen present. Straight and broadshouldered, with an expression in his that we had but one book between us, clear, dark eyes which told of a dauntless spirit, and of a hopeful, sunny and handed us another one, in a simple nature, which is one of the most precious of gifts within fortune's power to be- first lesson of the service was read by stow

He was seated at table beside a young girl who was introduced to him as Miss could think of nothing but a modest white rose. She was of a dainty fairness of complexion, with a faint pink upon each dimpled cheek. Her eyes their color was rarely visible, so per- with it, sounds severe and harsh

ologist must envy Herr Brugsch for the

monarchs of the most glorious epoch of Egyptian history. There lay, side by side, Queen Hatasoo, King Thothmes III., and King Rameses II., the great Sesostris himself. Of kings of minor

eighteenth dynasty, together with the father and grandfather of Ramses, and his daughter, whose name, Mautnejem, of Pinotem. The earliest mummy found is that of Raskenen, a king of

nd fame. One day, while searching for some the eighteenth, and which is sometimes that of Pinotem, the third king of the Thebes. It has been suggested that the mummy reported to be that of Thothmes III, is in reality that of the son of Pinotem, whose name, Ramen

Keper, is the throne name or title of the great eighteenth dynasty monarch ; abroad. They were two grandchildren but until all the inscriptions are read -a boy and a girl-and as their father's this must remain matter of doubt -Saturday Review.

The Welsh People.

The Welsh people are simple in their habits and very polite, writes a travel-

ing correspondent. The peasant women, always plainly dressed in short flocks, a handkerchief tied around the neck and shoulders, with a tall, conical-shaped hat, seldom fail to make a courtesy when they meet strangers or those of the upper classes. The rich and poor are proud of their Welsh origin, and they are clannish and tenacious of their language, customsand traditions. Their church services are conducted in the

Wesh language, and they observe with strict fidelity the church rules and regulations. The bulk of the better classes belong to the Church of England, while were in Welsh. The minister noticed

and he walked down during the service and quiet way. I noticed also that the the leader of the choir, while the sec-

ond was read by one of the boys who sang in the choir, and the whole congregation impressed one with the earnestness and devotional spirit they manilanguage is built up largely of conso-

Shopping sachels of straw to suspended from the belt are made after the fashion of the flat, square Russia leather or tinsel bags. They have are "Civil Service Reform," "Meth-handle and clasps, and on the outside is ods of Charity Organization," "Revia tiny pocket just large enough to carry a small bouquet of flowers.

Underneath the tight-fitting princess dress, inventive woman wears skirts of washing silk, which fall well to the figure. Soft curtain lace is also used for these petticoats finished with full coquilles of lace at the hem. The peep one gets at them as the wearer moves her train is very pretty.

Gimps of solid silk closely resem bling the richest embroidery are among the most elegant of fall dress trimmings. With these gimps come heavy cords and elaborate pieces for especial purposes, shaped to fit the collar, cuff, plastron, rever or panel. Crochet and silk buttons are greatly in use.

A dressy poke bonnet for the fall is made of cream-colored straw, lined with bottle-green velvet. The trimming consists of two pheasants' wings posed on the right side of the hat. On the left is a cluster of crimson crushed roses veiled with Spanish lace. The broad strings of surah show a mixture of crimson, cream color and dark green.

of the autumn fashions. Nothing exelegance. Plush, though exceedingly effective and elegant, is less durable and really more expensive than velvet, as the dampness quickly affects the downy texture of the pile, giving it a tion the most efficacious cure for scald flattened, soiled look, destroying the or burn is to be found in certain word fresh appearance of the most costly charms, mostly of a religious character. toilet.

Shepherd's plaid dresses of soft allwool fabrics, in black and white, blue and gold, ruby and cream color, or gray and brown, is one of the materials par excellence for ordinary street costumes this fall. A few of the dresses made of these goods are combined with velvet. but they are usually made up of kiltings of the same, adorned with handsome buttons of blue or gray steel, or silver.

Audacious Autograph.

The emperor of Japan has for the first time fully tasted the sweets of earthly grandeur; he has been asked for his autograph. The venerable min-ister of the household was much perturbed when a letter arrived from England addressed directly to his majesty. A thought of infernal machines prompted him to open, but respect forbade; so an interpreter was summoned and the missive opened in the emperor's presence. Inside was a black card with an ornamental border and a request that the imperial name be placed thereon. The Japanese are said to have a remarkable veneration for the first of anything, and as this letter was the first everaddressed fested through the whole service. The by a foreigner, not only to the present emperor of Japan, but to any emperor nants, with but few liquid sounds, and of Japan since the age of the gods, it Vincent looked slightly discomfited were as blue as forget-me-nots-though at first, and to a person not familiar is supposed that its writer will receive the august autograph he craves.

some of their most advanced saints are said to be on their way to Jerusalem to inaugurate the new dispensation.

The programme for the Protestan! Episcopal church congress to be held which are barely visible and lie almost at Providence, R. I., has been pubbeyond human ken. The most wary of lished. The set topics for discussion us may find himself in a sort of ambus-They have are "Civil Service Reform," "Methcade. But the theory also brings comfort. New methods of prevention and sion of King James' Version of the New Testament," "The Relation of sure are placed in our hands, and we discover disease to be, not a self-creating. the Parishes to Dioccses and of Dioever-renewing foe to man, but a parasite ceses to the General Convention in the which, once killed, would trouble him Matter of Jurisdiction and Representano more. tion," "Liturgical Growth," "Education of Divinity Students," Spiritual

Culture, its Aims and Methods." Curing by Charm Remedie².

A recently-published European work on superstitions, says : At the present day, in spite of the march of intellect, teen. often takes charge of one of the vehithere is still a widespread belief in the cles and attends the trains and boats, collecting the fare from passengers and prevention and cure of the common ailments of life by certain remedies, which It is a little trying on the nerves of a take the form of charms and amulets. or are preserved in those countless quaint recipes which from time im-memorial have been handed down from with ripe, pouting lips, come tripping up to him with "Would you like a 'bus, parent to child. Indeed, thousands sir?" Yet it is said to be a daily seene place far greater faith in their domestic treatment of disease than in the skill at the Quincy depot. The first m of medical science. Most of the ordin- pulse of the person addressed is to ary ailments have "charm remedies." According to a popular notion fright is a good cure for ague. A key, on achis astonishment goes away up above count of the soldness of the metal, is par when she politely points out the omnibus a short distance away. There are busses and 'busses.-Free Press.

pointed instrument, after which it is inclosed in a little bag and suspended around the neck. According to a deep-

One example runs as follows : There came two angels from the north,

Sleeping on stones, on a particular night, is an old method of curing lameness practiced in Cornwall. For rheumatism professors of the healing art have advised the sufferer to carry about in his pocket the right fore-foot of a female hare, while others consider a

potato equally efficacious. A Cornish cure is to crawl under a bramble which has formed a second root in the ground out the gale in safety. or to drink water in which a thunderstone has been boiled. The curative Farm Work and the Electric Light, properties attributed to some colors is illustrated by the treatment formerly employed in cases of smallpox. Thus red bed-coverings were thought to bring the pustules to the surface of the body and the patient was recommended to look at red substances. There are countless remedies to drive away warts. One remedy is to open the warts to the quick and to rub them with the juice of a sour apple, which should afterward be buried, and as it decomposes the warts will die away. Some rub the wart with eel's blood and others believe natural growth but also possess a richer taste and aroma. He believes that elecin the efficacy of the ashen tree. After profitably, the electro machines being picking each wart with a pin they stick it into the bark and repeat this rhyme : "Ashin tree, ashen tree, Pray buy these warts of me," much heavier cost by steam-power.

ment of such maladies in the body to the akin process of fermentation as leaving European ports last season, in explained by chemistry-the conditions consequence of which there was a of medicine and life itself seem revolumarked absence of noble dukes, counts, tionized. We find ourselves attacked etc., at our watering places .- Detroit by subtle enemies, deadly corpuscles Free Press.

"Want a 'Bus ?"

A furious Spot.

Smith- "I once possessed a splendid log, which could always distinguish between a vagabond and a respectable person." Jones-"Well, what became of him?" Smith-"Oh, I was obliged to give him away. He bit me."-Boson Transcript.

"What is the moon good for ?" asked Professor Miller; "what are its principal uses to us?" And the smart bad boy looked up from the class and said : "To

rest the gas company." In some States the evidence of a man The omnibus line at Quincy, Illinois is owned by Miss Lillie Slocum, a very who habitually goes fishing twice a year prepossessing young lady of about ninewill not be received in the courts. When rushed with business she reason for this bit of judicial wisdom is obvious.-Burlington Hawkeys

The Boston Commercial Bulleitn speaks feelingly of the dentist as a man seeing to the handling of their baggage. who "fills a long felt void." The Bulletin, no doubt, refers to a plug hat, total stranger when he alights from a that being the longest felt void train to have a charming young lady know of .- A drews' Queen.

Overheard in a horse-car: First young lady-"I like them both, but I've made up my mind to marry Tom." Second young lady-"Why, Minnie, Charley's ever so much handsomer." First young glance quickly around to see if any one lady-"Yes, I know it; but Tom's ip is looking, and then he grins from ear the hairpin business, and father says to ear and says, "I don't mind," and here's a big margin in hairpins."

Advice to a Young Man.

James G. Fair is worth \$42,000,000. And the whole \$42,000,000 of it, my

dear boy, can't make him as happy as you are with the dew of youth in Between the mouth of the Missis heart, when you hold the hand of the sippi and Galveston, ten or fifteen miles girl you love, and walk with her in a path that is only wide enough for one. southwest of Sabine Pass, is a spot in the Gulf of Mexico which is commonly with the rustling branches whispering called "The Oil Ponds" by the capabove your head, so happy that you tains of the small craft which ply in that vicinity. There is no land within cannot speak with anything but your eyes. If you envy him, Telemachus, if fifteen miles, but even in the wildest you, with your brown hands and your weather the water at this spct is combright young face, with the down just shading your lip, with not a gray hair paratively calm, owing to the thick covering of oil which apparently rises in your head or a gnawing care in your from the bed of the gulf, about eighteen heart, with the morning sun shining in your head or a gnawing care in your feet below the surface. This strange upon your upturned face, with the vel refuge is well known to the captains of vet turf under your feet and the blue the small vessels which trade between heavens above your head, with Calcasien, Orange, Sabine, Beaumont the blocd coursing through and Galveston, and when through stress your veins like wine, with fifty of weather, they fail to make harbor or sixty years of life before you, with elsewhere, they run for "The Oil mirage after mirage of bright dreams Ponds," let go their anchors and ride and beautiful illusions and pleasant venities making the landscape beautifu

around you. If you envy this man with his forty-two millions of dollars, The New York World publishes the and his spectacles, and his gray hair, eport of Dr. Siemens, of England, on and his wrinkles, and his old heart, you the cultivation of plants and fruits by are a fool, my boy; and you are scatmeans of the electric light used at tering ashes on the roses that grow in night. In the daytime he employs the the morning. There is lightness in electric power in timber-sewing, chaff- your step, my son, and color in your cutting, and other farm work. The cost blood, and dreams in your heart, of the light is about three pence an hour. Dr. Siemens finds that the fruits of the sunrise the \$42,000,000 cannot grown in this manner not only come to buy, and don't you forget it. You don't perfection with greater rapidity than by | want \$42,000,000 anyhow. Telemachus; \$2,000,000 are plenty, that will keep both of us. And if you want a couple tro-horticulture can be carried on of millions, why go ahead and get it. "Scest thou a man diligent in his busiemployed by day in driving plows ness? He shall stand before kings; he and doing other farm work now done at shall not stand before mean men."-R. J. Burdette,

One was Fire, and one was Frost. Out Fire : in Frost. In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost."

Velvet forms a very important factor often placed on a person's back to stop f the autumn fashions. Nothing ex- a nose-bleed. In some places a toad is ceeds it as a trimming for richness and killed by transfixing it with some sharp-