### MANY INTOXICANTS.

#### MR. JOHNSON, WHO TRAVELS, FREE-LY DISCUSSES THE SUBJECT.

#### Be Occasionally Indulges In Hashoosh Himself - Bow an Opinm Habitue Was Cured-Etheric as a Substitute For Alcabolic Exhibaration.

Johnson "travels for" a New York Lord Camelford, the symmetrical ar state wine and brandy producing firm rangement of whose whips and sticks and is a veritable mine of information over his chimneypiece is described by concerning wines and spirits, alcohol percentages, bonquets, methods and the taper switch," lost his life in a processes of refining and "aging" wines, duel he owed to a vengeance de femme. and besides is a connoisseur of no mean Captain Best had caught a sharper quality in everything drinkable. No | named Symonds in the act of obsatting one over saw him drink more of any al- and kicked his face to a pulp. The coholic liquor than the half dozen drops | man's wife wrote Camelford an anonyhe sips before passing a wonderfully mous letter to tell him his friend Best near infallible verdict on a sample. Nev- had slandered him. A duel was fought erthcless Johnson remarked one day to with pistols (they were the two best a friend that he took an occasional shots in England), and Camelford fell spree "Not an alconolic drunk," he with a mortal wound "You have killed explained, "but a hasheesh vision." "Hasheesh!" exclaimed the other.

"Why, I've always regarded that as more dreadful than spirits."

"Perhaps it is," replied Johnson. "I don't advise any one to use it. But in guardsmen or London rakes. parts of Edrope and in all oriental conntries many persons use hasheesh as I do. The effect of the drug taken in the larger quantity is to stimulate the imagination. It seems to release the soul from the body's bonds. Fatigue, depression, mental weariness, business cares, all harassments, in fact, are thrown off, and the mind revels in an abnormal and pleasurable superactivity. I never experienced any unpleasant reaction.

"Persons of different temperaments are affected in different ways. I knew a man who 'wanted to try' a dose of hasheesh with me. He had a most unpleasant time of it. He said that his mental sufferings were indescribable. fear, or rather apprehension, of something mysterious and more grewsome than all the ghost stories ever told rolled into one awful horror oppressing him throughout the short time that he was ! under the spell of the hemp. He never the duel between Henry Grattan and will try it again, for which I am glad, for he might get into the habit of it. Johnson's business takes him among pharmacists a good deal, and by way of Morning Chronicle, when two shots adding to his disclaimer of being a hasheesh slave he remarked that every druggist has among his customers one or more opium "fiends" who do not feel the bondage of the drug, although they are enslaved. "I saw a clerk making 100 small powders of morphine one day," said Johnson, "and I asked him why he was putting up so many. The clerk replied that he put up that number every Thursday for a certain lady on renewal of a physician's prescription. The physician had anthorized the gave him a severe wound, but whom renewal, and the patient had been tak- he also wounded .- Cornhill Magazine. ing the morphia for several years in the same quantity. The habit probably grew out of the drug having been prescribed originally for the relief of some obstinate pain. The patient only knew

that the powders kept her pain away. "This same drug clerk also told of the successful cure of a sufferer from the opium habit, another lady who renlized her situation and longed to be free. She went to live at her physician's house. She had been drinking so much laudanum a day. The doctor began by allowing her the equivalent in morphine in capsules, taken at the hours at which she had been accustomed to take the liquid. He kepther on a nourishing z dict and very gradual

# FORMER DUELS.

sme of the Fartous Affairs of Honor of the Past.

The chaplain's official station in most General Lenedict Arnold fonght ship ceremonies and in time of battle is duel near Kilburn Wells in 1791 with at the sick buy, where lie the sick. Dis-Lord Lauderdale, who, after Arcold cipline and fresh air are wonderfal premissed him, refused either to fire or to ervatives of health, and a chaplain's apologize, saying that if the general was not satisfied he could keep on firing

inties to the sick in times of pence are very light. At naval hospitals, however, until he was. In 1804 the turbulen whither are brought from the ships the very sick and the seriously wounded, a chaplain finds ample field for the exercise of that tender sympathy which wins souls to God and for the minister-Byron, "From the thick bludgeon to ing of the consolations of religion. It is also the duty of the chaplain to assist at naval burials. The regulations require that Christian burial be provided for all men who die in the service. If cossible, the body is interred with the rites of the church to which the deceased had belonged. When this sad duty is required at sea, the ship is have to, the flag displayed at half mast and the officers and men are mustered on deck to me, Best," said the dying man, "but pay their last tribute to the departed. the fault is wholly mine. I relieve you The funeral services follow, and the of all the blame." But men of mature body is then consigned to the deep. A years and established reputation risked gnard of honor fires three volleys over life as recklessly as the wildest young

THE NAVAL CHAPLAIN.

His Official Station and Duties In Time of

the watery grave and the bugier sounds the last "taps"-sad, mournfr l notes of Charles James Fox fought a duel with the bugle which tell of the hour of a cabinet minister, Mr. Adam, in 1779. sleep. If the death occur at a hospital, Four shots were exchanged. Adam an escort and a guard of honor from the missed. For fired in the air and apolorized. "Sir," said Adam, "you have whip to which the deceased had been attached accompany the funeral cortege behaved like a man of honor." In India, to the grave. As the procession enters toward the end of the last century, a the cemetery the bugler precedes, folducl was fought between Warren Hastlowed by the chaplain. This spectacle ings and Sir Philip Francis, the latter is always impressive. It naturally sugbeing dangerously wor aded. Shortly gests the prayer that angels, led by the afterward, in Bombay, Lord Macartney angel guardian, may bear the soul of and Mr. Sadler quarreled at the council the deceased before the throne of God board, and in the duel Macartney re-

ceived a dangerous wound. The Earl of as friends bear the body to the grave; Talbot and John Wilkes, fighting a duel that the angel at the judgment seat may proclaim welcome, joy and gladness as the bugier at the grave recalls conditions of it beforehand in a private loss, sadness and regret .-- Donahce's Magazine.

## SLATE PENCILS.

What They Are Composed of and He They Are Made.

Mr. Corry a bullet shattered the latter's Slate pencils undergo a number arm. As late as 1835 Mr. Roebuck processes before they are ready for use, fought a duel with Mr. Black of The and in making them nearly all of the manual labor is done by boys. First were exchanged without result. The broken pieces of slate are put into a fighting purson was then as well known mortar run by steam and are crushed to as the fighting editor. The Rev. Heary a powder, which is then bolted in a ma-Bate, editor of The Morning Post, was ne such as is used in flouring mills. both. A dead shot, and with what his A fine slate flour results, which is thercontemporaries call "a profligate suchly mixed in a Large tub with steahe was most successful as a tite flour and other materials, the whole duclist. He "pinked" "Fighting Fitzmaking a stiff dough. The dough is gerald," a Mr. Temple, a young barriskneaded by being passed between iron rollers a number of times, and it is then ter who was his assistant editor, and several others, but met his match at taken to a table, where it is made into last in Captain Stoney Robinson, who short cylinders four or five inches in thickness and containing from eight to ten pounds of material each.

able nozzle so that the size of the pen-

material is subjected to great hydraulie

Four of these cylinders are placed in The Number Thirteen. a strong iron resort which has a change-

The superstition that 13 is unlucky, which is traced back to a sacred source, meets with as many contradictions as confirmations The fact that the horrible fire in the Paris bazaar started at booth 13 was telegraphed all around the world, whereas little notice is attracted by Nanseti's success with 18 men. At one time 2 was a dreaded number in England, owing to the dynastic disas-

hades and the heads of Cerberus. Then

there are the records of three disloval

Religion Versus Politics.

Chicago

the legislature

writer.

"And you changed it?"

ttest fighting with all th

hood to say the con

favor and other question

"Of course."

that of man -Exchange

at night in the garden of the Red Lion

room over a chop, is a tableau de mœurs.

ed when he and Castlereagh met at Put-

ney in 1807 to exchange four shots In

George Canning was seriously wound-

inn, at Bagshot, and discussing the

sheets of corrugated zine, the corrugation ters to all monarchs second of their preventing the pencils from warping name from Ethelred II to George II. during the baking process. The baking Yet Napoleon's number through all his is done in a kiln into which superheatlife was 2, and who could wish for better luck than came to Goody Two of steam is introduced through pipes. The pencils go from the kiln to the Shoes or than that which results at

#### French Cookery Dishes M. Geron, a Parisian grover, captured

Minster.

the coronation ceremonies.

smith and Johnson.

trary potwithstanding.

Scared.

tionion.

burglar who had cutered his house. The man confessed that he was a waiter in a cafe. M. Geron was a frequenter of cafes and had often pondered on

the mysteries of restaurant cockery. The opportunity was now offered to satisfy his curiosity. He made a compact with the waiter that if the latter would truthfully reveal the composition of certain dishes he would release him. In reply to the question as to the ingredients of chicken croquettes, the man mentioned every aliment except fowl, which was never employed. As regards a zambayon the revelations were of such a character that M. Geron "for the honor of France" declined to disclose them to the reporter. The waiter was instigated by the same patriotic sentiment when he was requested give the formula for a goulache. This he positively declined to do, even to secure his liberty. M. Geron considered the refusal as a breach of the com nect, whereupon he summoned the police. Zambayon is a term probably corrupted from salpicon, a ragout composed of meat and vegetables, and as such susceptible of any sort of clandestine treatment at the hands of an experienced restaurant cook. A real goulache, or gulasch, is a Hungarian composition made of rump stak stewed in a purce of tomatoes and onlons, meat glace, butter and paprika. The obstinacy of the waiter in refusing to disclose the ingredi-

ents of this dish as served in Paris was probably inspired by professional praence, which M. Geron, like all bourgeois, was not endowed with a sufficient sense of humor to appreciate.

#### Stoves and Ranges Used at Sea.

Stoves and ranges used at sea have two peculiarities. One is that the doors are made to turn down and not to swing and have fastenings to hold them se curely when they are shut, so that they can't possibly fly open. The other pe culiarity is in the rack on top. It is ele vated forx or five inches and runs around the edge of the stove to keep the pots

and kettles from sliding off. Some stoves and ranges used affoat are also provided with crossrods which run from the fixed rod at the back of the stove to the rod in front across the top of the pots and kettles and hold them down and keep them from shifting. They are used in very heavy weather or when the ship is rolling. For some reason these crossrods are

more used on British than they are on American ships. When a vessel is in port the front rail of the rack is usually taken out, and

then the cook has an easy access to the top of the stove as he would have with a stove ashore. -- New York Sun.

#### Keep the Mouth Shut.

As a guard to health old age needs, and, by the way, people of all ages as well need, to know that it is necessary to keed the month shut, for it was not cils may be regulated. In the retort the intended for breathing purposes, the nose being essential to this purpose and pressure and is thus pushed through the having the advantage that it warms the nozzle in the shape of a long cord. As air and strains from it irritating matthe cord comes through the nozzle it ters injurious to the lungs. Remember passes over a knife and is cut into the the mouth is exclusively needed as a esired lengths. The lengths are laid port of entry for food and a port of exit on boards to dry and are then placed on for crystallized thought, the chief medium of communication between man and man. It is well for all to remember, though unfortunately the sick and suffering and the aged have especially to remember, that save in rare exceptions unkissed kisses are the best. The kiss is toms and cataloguing the remedies

#### WESTMINSTER ABBEY. Semething About This World Famous Old English Church. The architecture of Westminster ab

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ly, without the patient's knowledge, bow? reduced the size of the doses of morphia

"After a time he substituted for one of the morphine capsules daily one of the same appearance, filled with cinchonidia, an alkaloid of Pernvian bark like quinine, but weaker. The patient did not feel the difference. Another cinchouidia capsule was substituted daily after another week or two, and so on, until after some month, the habitue was taking nothing but cinchonidia one day, with, perhaps, two morphine doses the next. As gradually as before these were eliminated, and the patient was told ope day that she had had no morphia for a month. She was surprised and incredulous, but she at last realized that she was cured. I don't know that every one could be freed from the opium habit in that manner.

'The druggist's clerk told me of a fellow employee of his who had a pasnal sion for ether. He had found him several times asleep or dozing in a heap of excelsior packing in the collar, and at last discovered that the young man had been stealing ether. He would saturate a sponge, put it into a pasteboard cone, hold it over his nose, and thus amesthetine himself. You know that the sensation of passing under the influence of ether is very pleasant. It is akin to Roger Perkins of Hopkinton. A physi- tector; sheik, elder; sultan, ruler. the exhibaration of alcohol. The patient cian made affidavit that the testator was about to, be operated upon is in a state of high spirits, no matter how great his anxieties may be, as soon as the ether has b cun to intoxicate him.

"But in one part of Ireland, where the making of 'potheen' has been squelched by the excise, the simple natives have taken to using ether-n prodused by surgeons. Only instead of inhaling it they drink it. It induces extreme exhilaration, then sleep, and the drunkard awakes with a headache, a that theory?" sick stomach and an unpleasant, sweet patient does. The other drinking makes to live we all begin to die " a man noisy and quarrelsome and reckless while its exhilarating effect lasts, and is in other ways far worse than whisky. A man may be drunk and soher again in 15 minutes. The local clergy are very bitter against the excisemen less 'pothcen. "-- New York Mail and half fare Express.

#### Tired Locomotives.

Locomotives, like human beings, have their ailments, many of which defy the skill of those deputed to look after pass -- Brooklyn Life. them, says the Toronto Mail. We hear of tired razors, a simple complaint which vanishes after a brief period of repose, but locomotives are apt to betray indisposition even after a day's rest and much oiling of the various

parts. Two good engines may be made on the most approved principle. They may each cost-as those of the London and yet one will exhibit from the first a minute that you were forgetting how to direct her young mind in the paths of hardihood of constitution altogether spcil." wanting in its companion. A first class locomotive of 200 horsepower, costing £2 000, is expected to travel during its life 200,000 miles, or, say. 13,000 miles spent in acquiring the art of spelling per annum for 15 years, yet now and then an engine is found so impervious to the assaults of time as to be able in its old age to do its daily work with all that respect made the sentence that I the nest and vigor of a youngster.

#### An Ancient Prayer.

Old John Ward, who was pilloried by Pope in the "Dunciad," and who actually stood in the pillory in the year 1727, when he was said to have been worth £200,000, was nevertheless, a pious man. He had large estates in Lendon and Essex and did not omit to pray for their welfare in the following: manner: "O Lord I beseech these to preserve the two counties of Middlesex

and as I have a mortgage in Hertford | that's where we writers of this style of John

g and packing room, where the times from having two strings to you ends are held for an instant under a rapidly revolving emery wheel, which Three, which since the days of Pyneatly points them.

thagoras has been the divine number, Finally they are packed in pasteboard shows that it is not invariably fortuboxes, 100 pencils in each box, then 100 nate, for, though the fates are three, so Medical Mirror. of the pasteboard boxes are packed in a also are the furies. The graces are wooden box, and they are ready for three, but so also are the judges in shipment --- Philadelphia Times.

Some Royal Titles

tribes in Welsh history; there are the The kings and queens of England three robbers in Orion's belt; there were not always styled "his" or "her" were the three tyrants at Athens, and majesty or after the pattern of that the century year. Servants were fined 3 in mythology is as unlucky as it bestowed upon Victoria - "her most in those days for each trivial offense. is divine. Just so clearly as it has been gracious majesty." Henry IV was styled A penny was thought enough to fine a shown in time that the unlucky 2 "his grace;" Henry VI, "his most excan be lucky and that the pleasant cellent grace;" Edward IV, "high and mighty prince;" Henry VII, "his grace service for missing family prayers or 8 can be unpleasant the followers of the late Captain Fowler would show and his majesty," Henry VIII, "his leaving the beds of the house unmade | highness" and afterward "his majes- later than 8 o'clock in the morning | that the unlucky 13 can be the luckiest number there is. So we may as well ty." Subsequently the English kings regret his departure, while we wish were styled "his sacred majesty." success to his associates -Boston Jour-While on the subject it may not be un- a penny. If such rules were enforced interesting to give the meaning of some now, madam would find herself with-

His Authority. Daniel Webster's oratory was not al-

contraction of Samoderebeta; duke ways of the ponderous order. Occasionally he would introduce a bit of humor means leader; emperor, commander; very effectively, an instance of which hospodar, master of the house; khan, The Green Bag gives as follows: provincial chief; landgrave, land reeve; Daniel Webster when in full practice margrave, border reeve; nizam, ruler; was employed to defend the will of pharaoh, light of the world; shah, pro-

Longevity of Astronomers.

struck with death when he signed the The longevity enjoyed by astronomers will Webster subjected his testimony is proverbial, and an astronomical jourto a most thorough examination, shownal gives a long list of them who have ing by quoting medical authorities that doctors disagree as to the precise mo- far exceeded the threescore years and ment when a dying man is struck with ten. Among the eminent names are Casdeath, some affirming that it is at the sini, who lived to 97; Caroline Herschel to 98, Sir W. Herschel to 84, Newton commencement of the disease, others at uct not expensively purified like that its climax and others still affirm that to 84. Mary Somerville to 92, Halley to 86, Sir George Airey to 90, Sir David we begin to die as soon as we are born. Brewster to 86, Sir E. Sabine to 94, "I should like to know," said the op-Humboldt to 90, Schwabe to 86, Santini posing counsel, "what doctor maintains to 91, and Fontenelle to 100 Regularity of habit conduces to longevity in any "Dr. Watts," said Mr. Webster, with

taste in the mouth, just as the surgeon's great dignity. "The moment we begin walk of life, and it is a necessity to the astronomer. This, added to the calm pursuit of those who study the heavens, countertalances the effect of late watch-

Clerk-Man wants transportation to ings and exposure to the night air. Not Impressed.

Railroad Official-Confounded clergyman, I suppose Well, I hate to do "That tenor of ours has a marvelous for driving out the comparatively harm- it, but you may sell him a ticket at voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute.

Clerk (a minute later)-Man says "Faugh! I've held one of his notes he's not a clergyman. He's a member of for two years "-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Railroad Official-Aht Tell him we The most expensive stamps for coltake pleasure in handing him a free lectors are those of Mauritius and Ha-Wall.

Smaller, but Hore Active The proper distance between the eyes The tongue of woman is smaller than is the width of one eye.

The Bad Girl's Joke.

This was the joke of the bad girl of "That installment of your new story was very interesting," said the editor the brightest, but the combination of of the story page, "but there was one the two qualities did not keep her al- stop in a few moments. Simple enough are a nuisance, because of their deprething about your manuscript that I ways on the test of terms with the un- isn't it? Northwestern railway do-£2,200, and failed to understand. I thought for a fortanate man whose duty it was to

learning. It was on one of those special "If there is anything I pride myself occasions when she and the learned inon, it is being a good speller. I have ofstructor had had a difference of opinten wished that I had put in the time I ion. As to who was to blame there were two different views. The one fawords of six syllables in learning to cal-

vorable to the pupil was held by the culate compound interest." young woman. The instructor did not "I know that. Your reliability in livulge his view of matters. But the wickedest girl in the school was bound refer to all the more mysterious." to be revenged. She set her wits at "Maybe it was a slip of the typework, and, going into the schoolroom

where the school was assembled one "Possibly. It would have locked abmorning, the instructor discovered a surd if I had not happened to eatch it. drawing, more or less artistic, which At the Lottom of the last page, instead represented the familiar scene of St. of writing, "To be continued in our

Peter at the gate of paradise. next,' as is customary, you put, 'To be continued in our necks.' " Before the reverend saint stood a solitary man whose features bore an unmistakable resemblaace to those of the instructor himself. From the saint's

"I'm sorry you did. I wanted this mouth proceeded these words, written story to be something particularly real- in irreverent school girl fashion: "No, and Essex from fire and earthquake | istic. I wrote it 'in cur necks' because | Johnny"-the instructor's name was -"I can't let yon in All your

only good for family use, and since we know that more than 100 varieties of microbes have their home in the average disinfected mouth the aseptic kiss is the only permissible one anywhere .--

Old Time Servants

Servants were servants away back in 1566, just as varied, in fact, as the woman who bossed them, and both were much as they are in this end of servant who I ft open a door that should The cook might have a beau, but she had to pay a fine every time he came of

royal titles-thus: King means father; out "lady help" in short order.-Philakaiser and czar, Cæsar, or autocrat, a delphia Ledger. A Self Sacrificing Friend.

"Yes," said the politician, "I said l was the workingman's friend.' "But you don't do any work," suggested the man with calloused hands.

"No, not at present." "And you never did any work." "That's true. You see, what the workingman most needs is work, and I am too much the workingman's friend to run any risk of taking work away from him."-Washington Star.

End of the Argument. "If I were in your shoes," said Mrs. Doncaster, "I would"-"Hold on right there," interrupted Mrs. Burbeck. "Let us not go beyond the realm of possibilities."

Three seconds later the front door went shut with a loud bang .- Cleveland Leader.

True Friendshin. Bessie-Flora, I've often thought of friendship, but I've never been able to

make out really what it is." Flora-I'll give you an instanceletting another girl tell you her troubles when yor're dying to tell her yours .-London L'un

Egyptian Doctor. Ancient Egyptian doctors knew the groin and the perineum and had a name jet?" for each, which M. V. Lore of Lyons has discovered in medical papyri. The terms occur in the celebrated Ebers papyrns, Lut the meaning had not been self when we're around "Washington proved. Star

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