Miss Flynn and Her Lover. Miss Mary Flynn was studying medicine and being courted at the same time. Mr. William Budd was attendtime. Mr William Budd was attending to the latter part of the business.

One evening while they were sitting together in the front parlor, Mr. Budd was thinking how he should manage to propose. Miss Flynn was explaining certain physiological facts to him.

"Do you know," she said, "that thousands of persons are actually ignorant that they awall with their objectory.

that they smell with their olfactory peduncie?"

"Millions of 'em," replied Mr. Budd.
"And Aunt Mary wouldn't believe
me when I told her she couldn't wink without a sphincter muscle!" How unreasonable "

"Why, a person cannot kiss without a sphineter!

Indeed!" I know it is so!"

"May I try it I can?" "Oh, Mr. Budd, it is too bad for you to make light of such a subject." Mr. Budd seized her hand and kissed it. She permitted it to remain in his

"I didn't notice," he said, "whether a-a-what do you call it? - s sphineter helped me then or not. Let me try

the muscles of that portion of the human body.

"It is remarkable how much you know about such things," said Mr. Budd—" really wonderful. Now, for example, what is the bone at the back of the head called ?"

"Why, the occipital bone of course."
"And what are the names of the muscles of the arm?"
"The spiralis and the infra-spiralis,

among others.' "Well, now let me show you what I When I put my intra-spiralis around your waist, so, is it your occipital bone that rests upon my shoulder-blade, in this way?"

oh, Mr. Budd, suppose pa should come in and see us?"

"Let him come! Who cares?" said Mr. Budd, boldly. "I think I'll exer-

"Don't call me Mr. Budd; call me Willie," he said drawing her closer. "You accept me, don't you? I know you do, darling."
"Willie," whispered Miss Flynn,

faintly. "What, darling?" "I can hear your heart beat."
"It beats only for you, my angel."

"And it sounds to me out of order. The ventricular contraction is not uni-"Small wonder for that when it's bursting for joy."

"You must put yourself under treatment for it. I will give you some

"It's your own property, darling; do what you please with it. But somehow strikes me most favorably. Let us see how it works again?"

But why proceed? The old, old story was told again, and the old, old performance of the muscles of Mr. Budd's mouth enacted sgain. And, about eight years later, Mr. Budd was wishing that Mary would catch some fatal disease among her patients, and Mary was thinking that the best possible use Willie could be put to would be as a subject for the dissecting table.—Max Adeler.

### An Old Dutch Funeral.

Until within a few weeks past, one man, John Van Vechten, of Catskill, was in accordance with the customs which the Dutch, a hundred and seventy years before, had brought with them from the mother country. A man, especially deputed for the purpose, met each female-comer. The relatives of the dead sat together around the corpse; the friends and acquaintances took their seats in another part of the room, or in an adjoining chamber. When the services were over-these were in Dutch-they who chose went up to the coffin to take their last look at the deceased. The coffin was then closed, put upon a bier, and taken from the house to the grave, the relatives following, and after them all comers. When the coffin had been laid in the ground, the procession returned to the house, but in inverse order-the relatives and the empty bier and its bearers coming last. One room in the house was assigned to the bearers, another to the assembled people. In each room a table had been set with bottles of rum, a jar of tobacco, and long clay pipes. All the men drank and smoked, talking in the meanwhile of the character and virtues of their dead pastor, of their horses, of the spring planting, and of the weather. One or two of the lower sort got tipsy, and amused themselves by singing funeral dittles out-of-doors .- Harpers

## They Wanted Repairs.

Of M. d'Ennery, the author of the "Two Orphans," an amusing story is told. One day two visitors were announced, and on being introduced proved to be two strangers dressed in black. "Sir," said one of them, after having bowed low, "I have come accompanied by my brother-in-law-" (here d'Ennery returned their salute with a superb dignity that would have done credit to any one of his melodramatic heroes); "I have come," continued the stranger, "to demand of you—a reparation!"
"A reparation!" echoed d'Ennery.
"Have you weighed all the importance of that word gentlemen?" "We have."
"I have never in my life done anything to warrant such a request. I can accord no reparation." "But in this case it is necessary," urged one visitor. "Abso-lutely indispensable," murmured the other. "Enough," exclaimed the great dramatist; "never will you obtain reparation at my hands!" and he stalked out of the room with the majestic bearing of a Berryer. The error was soon explained. D'Ennery, wholly absorbed in the blood-and-thunder intrigue of some new drama he was writing, had quite forgotten that he was the proprietor of a house that he had let to one of his visitors, and the reparation de-manded was not a duel but merely some

### TIEKLY TOPICS.

The son of the Burmese King Theebau, made, incrusted with diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds of incredible value, recently died of smallpox. Vast sums were spent upon the litt of fellow, and all the people living round the palace stockade had to buy new cooking kettles, lest the smell of rancid oil from the old ones might offend his tender little nose.

and often is, injured by causes which can be avoided by the exercise of a moderate amount of thought and care.

mit of Mount Athos, but if there were sive application, unclea tor impure air, one it wouldn't print many marriage exposure to cold, and want of misuse notices. Mrs. Brassy, writing from that of spectacles. Of course, the best light lows: On the summit there live the strictest set of bachelors in the world. Not a female animal of any kind is alowed within miles, so that the reciuses Then he tried again, and while he held have to do without milk or fresh eggs her hand she explained to him about even, and travelers are not all wed to carry even dead hens on their saddles for provisions. A few years ago two English ladies landed here from a yacht. As most of the men here wear petticoats and the women trousers, and the keepers of the summit have not much experience in such matters, they did not discover the wrong that been committed for some time, and then you may imagine other dazzling light, by reflection of the their horror and disgust.

Captain George M. Cooley is a brave citizen of Troy, N. Y., who surely deserves kindliest mention, since in h s forty-one years of life he has saved from drowning forty-six persons. His atest exploit in this direction was the rescue "My back hair primarily, but the oc-cipital bone of course, afterward. But technic institute, whose small boat of seven young students of the Polycapsized in the river. For this gallant deed the captain has received the silver medal of the Life-Saving Benevolent association of New York city. It was accompanied by a check for lifty dollars, cise a sphineter again and take a kiss."

"Mr. Budd, how can you?" said
Miss Flynn, after he had performed the grateful students. Captain Cooley, as grateful students. Captain Cooley, as modest as he is brave, was so touched by these gifts that tears filled his eyes, and he could hardly speak for the lump in his throat. A romantic incident in his beneficent career was his rescuing from the river while still a youth the girl who afterward became his wife.

The first assistant postmaster-general has recently issued an order which is of some interest to those localities which are desirous of having postoffices estabished in them. He says: In selecting names for postoffices it is particularly desirous that the name of the town or village in which the office is to be located should be adopted, if such name is in no way similar to that of any established office in the State, or in any other State, the abbreviation of which is similar. the sphincter operation is the one that | Short names should be selected for postoffices. Prefixes, such as North, South. Center, Mount, New, etc., are objectionable, and so are additions, such as Center, City, Mill, Junction, and so on. as all such prefixes and additions lead to confusion and delay in the transmissions of the mails. Compliance with the above suggestions will insure favorable action on applications for postoffices.

> The contingent of new members in the house of commons is made up largely of merchants, manufacturers and those nnected with commercial pursuits. Fifty two are lawyers, forty-four belonging to the bar and eight having prac-ticed as solicitors; thirty belong to the have followed the profession of journalengineers; five are bankers; two are connected with the brewing trade; three belong to the medical profession; one is a member of the royal academy of Scotland; one is a civil and military tutor; one is a Presbyterian minister; and two are clergymen-of the Estabons of peers. The oldest of the new youngest was born in 1856,

> Evils of Neglecting Cold in the Head. In a paper read by Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, of New York city, at the recent meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York, he stated that the most frequent origin of chronic disea es of the lachrymal passages, of the conjunctiva, and of the middle car, is in a neglected "cold in the head," It is generally conceded that no person in perfect health, except under extraordinary circumstance, takes cold, and yet the majority of mankind have, at some time, suffered from cold in the head. The popular idea that a cold in the head is an insignificant affair is founded on the fact that most people recover to such an extent that they are able to go about afterward and engage in their ordicary avocations without special noice, at the time, of the consequences of be disease, which may even then be settled upon them. He believed that very many of the maladies which prevented men and women from reaching the allotted) period of threescore and ten have their origin in these colds; and that many serious affections which act as an impediment to the success of their vic-

tim are dated from a cold in the head. He described the suffering incident to an acute attack of cold in the head, and of the impossibility of having repeated attacks without producing serious local changes-not only change, but a permanent impairment of nutrition. To correct all this, special attention must be paid to individual hygiene, and if the evit consequences of neglected cold in the head were to be abolished, the abo- be for Europe to raise for the purchase lition must come through a public sen-timent properly educated upon this as timent properly educated upon this as upon all other sanitary questions. The tamily physician must warm the needle family physician must warn the people everywhere, as opportunity offers, of the danger in this direction, and of the means by which it is to be avoided. The

he staples of diet are milk, bread, meat, regetable and fruit, and that tea, coffee, twenty-five years, with encouraging results. Of the total of 417 pupils entered intervals. The community can only behave gone directly into service or adopted a trade, while twenty-five others have been discharged in a greatly improved condition. for whom last year a cradle of gold was all other places, evils not so suddenly fatal, but none the less in the end dangerous, and all the time injurious to their well being, will certainly exist.

### The Eyesight in Adults.

In adult age the eyesight may be

Common among these causes are defec-There is no newspaper near the sum- tive or excessive illumination, excespoint, tells an old bachelor story as fol- is the natural or white light, which comes from the sun, and which is as congenial and necessary to the eye as food to the digestive organs. But by thoughtlessners and carelessness the light of day may become the means of destroying or seriously impairing the eyesight. Thus, the power of vision is often enfeebled and sometimes ruined by sudden exposure of the eyes to a much stronger light than that to which they have been accustomed. A person may suffer irreparable injury, even to solar rays into the eye from a mirror or other polished or white surface. Harm may come from opening the eyes in a bright sunlight on awakening in the morning, and hence, as Dr. Carter, an English physician who has made the eyes a study, points out, it is not well to sleep in a bed facing the morning sun, when the windows of the room are insufficiently covered by curtains, or when the strong light is suddenly admitted by a servant in the morning. The habit of sleeping with a nightlight burning in the room is objectionable, since darkness is conducive to sound and refreshing sleep. But if per-sons will do it, the light should be so screened as to prevent the rays from falling direc ly on the eyes. In dwell ings, as in schoolrooms, architecture and furniture have an important influence on the proper use and preservation of the eyesight. Not only the smount of light in the room, but the di-rection from which it is admitted, are matters of importance. The eyes are naturally much protected against light coming from above, but they are comparatively defenseless against that which comes from below. "On this account," says Dr. Carter, "very low windows are rather to be avoided, or, if used, they should be fitted with blinds made to draw up rather than down; and the floors should not be covered with very bright-colored materials, or with very blight colored materials, or faces. The blinds, too, by which the admitted light is tempered, should be of a suitable color, neither white nor white striped with red, but of a blue or ray tint, and of sufficient thickness to be really effectual for the purpose for which they are designed."

### Desolation of Palestine.

The Rev. W. J. Starcey writes to the same the London Times of the deplorable conditional bowels. tion of the Holy Land which he has re-cently visited. He says:

Nothing can well exceed the deso-lateness of much of it. Treeless it is for twenty or thirty miles together, forests which did exist thirty years ago (c. g., on Mount Carmel and Mount Tabor) fast was living, who remembered the funeral army; two to the navy; three have be-of Domine Schuneman. The ceremony longed to the diplomatic profession; six garden soil asking to be cultivated, at best but scratched up a few inches deep ists; seven are civil and agricultural in patches, with no hedges, or bounds ries, mountain terraces natural, or artificially formed, ready to be p'anted with especially deputed for the purpose, met each male-comeratibe door, and offered him a glass of rum from a flask. A woman waited in a like manner upon printers, publishers, engravers, etc.; wines, as the German colony are doing at the foot of Mount Carmel; the villages nothing but mud huts, dust, dirt and squalor; the inhabitants with scarce clothing enough for decency, their houses-ovens; large tracts without a horse, or cow, sheep or dog; no pretense at roads, except from Jaffa to Jeruished church, who have relieved themselves of their orders under the provisions of Mr. Bouverie's relief bill. The rest are country squires, magistrates, far the most part like the dry bed of the deputy-lieutenants, chairmen of quarter most rocky river, where, amid blocks sessions, ex-high sheriffs, baronets, or of stone, each makes his way at a footpace as best he can, or on smooth, slopmembers is aged seventy-eight; the ing rocks or ever loose stones thrown cown from the old walls on either side, which no one offers a finger to remove; nothing upon wheels, not so much as a barrow, to be met with in a ride of over 300 miles. Everything is taxed; every truit tree, so none now are planted; every cow or horse, etc.; every vege sold out of a private garden. Every eighth egg is not taxed but taken by the government. Nothing like a small farmhouse is to be found far or near. If there were, the owner is liable to have soldiers or revenue offices quartered upon him, to be boarded and lodged at his expense. The towns are fifthy in the extreme. None more so than Jeru-salem itself, where, however, taxes are evied from every house for lighting and leaning the streets, while a sprained inkle or a splash into a hole of blackest dirt is sure to be the result of a momentary carelessnees. Nothing is done for the good of improvement of the land by the government Not only so, but every offer, and I heard of several made by private individuals, or by companies, is at once refused, or refused unless a bribe

be first given to the authorities. This is a picture, I believe, in no way over-drawn, of that land which was once "flowing with milk and honey." What might it not become again, with fair usage and good government? But there is no hope for Palestine while it remains in the hands of its present rulers. Palestine is worthless to the Turkish government. The whole revenue is stated to amount only to \$900,000 or \$1,000,000 per annum. Capitalize this at five per cent., and it comes to but four millions of money. It it were six, or even ten mil ions, what would that eash be to the Turkish government at this moment?

first great precaution to be taken by each individual is to keep himself in a million unmarried men and four million local repairs.

good general condition, and to do that he must studiously avoid all that tends to disorder the skin and the function of all the organs of the body. Children must be clothed in fishnel all the year round, and must be made to know that round, and must be made to know that try for man .- New Haven Register.

A Paper House.

the Sydney (Australia) A school for the education of idiots and pastry of all kinds are to be used hibition there is a house built and has been in operation in Holland for only as the greatest of luxuries, and furnished throughout from paper. The structure is one-story high, and its skeleton is made of wood. The ex-terior is molded in carton-pierre, whilst the interior is covered with the same to make Memphis and Grenaua pactors of the wards of the bodies of, and the modes obtained of the bodies of, and the modes of the individuals in those and shelves are of the same material, while the college of the same material and the deliers and a stove, in which a lice can be lighted, is made of paper-mache The carpets and curtains are f paper, and there is a bedroom in which there is not only a large bed made of papermache, but there are also blankets, sheets, quilts and female underclothing, dresses and bonnets in the latest styles, composed solely of carton-pate. It is proposed to give a series of banquets in this building, in which the plates, dishes, knives, forks and glasses will all be of paper.-Paper Makers' Journal.

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