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The cholera scare at New York is disappearing.

What becomes of the honey after the honeymoon is over?

The bird of wisdom flies low and seeks his food under hedges: the eagle himself would be starved if he always soared aloft and against the sun.

Prince Anton Radziwill, Adujutant General of the Emperor's military household, head of one of the oldest and noblest families of Germany, and one of the Czar's few German favorites, became violently insane on Sunday morning, and hunted with firearms everybody who approached him, so says a dispatch from Berlin.

A kind word is always a safe word. It may or may not be a helpful word to the one who hears it; but it is sure to be a pleasant memory to the one who speaks it. Many a word spoken by us is afterwards regretted; but no word of affectionate appreciation to which we have given utterance finds a place among our sadly remembered expres-

Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who attempted to assassinate H. C. Frick on the 23rd of July, was sentenced Monday to twenty-two years imprisonment. He was placed within the confines of the Riverside Penitentiary the same day he got his sentence. The revolver and dagger which Berkman used in his attempt to kill Frick were given to Mr. Frick.

There are few things more productive of evil in society than a suspicious disposition. He who is always on the watch for wrong-doing actually fosters it. He may fancy that he is a foe to evil, but in truth, by letting it dwell in his mind, he becomes its promoter. The gross injustice he does to the innocent is but part of the injury. He stirs up resentful felling, destroys friendship, embitters intercourse, sows seeds of distrust everywhere, poisons both his own happiness and that of many others.

Almost every man that treadeth this mundane sphere has some darling passion which generally affords the first introduction to vice. The irregular gratifications, into which it occasionally seduces him, appear under the form of venial weaknesses, and are indulged, in the beginning, with scrupulousness and reserve. But by longer practice, these restraints weaken, and the power of habit grows. One vice brings in another to its aid. By a sort of natural affinity they connect and entwine themselves together, till their roots come to be spread wide and deep over all the soul.

The average man has a ravenous appetite for the awful. He likes to be shocked and to feel his blood run cold. He will eagerly pay most any price to be thrilled with a sensation of horror. He will read the revolting details of the most brutal prize fight from beginning to end and never notice a poem in the same issue of the paper which teems with beautiful thought and sentiment. Then he will pitch into the newspaper for publishing such sickening sensation alism. A man gets out of liverature just what his nature craves. A humming-bird will flit about and see nothing but beautiful, sweet scented flowers, while a buzzard will fly over the same landscape and see only carrion and putresence.-Punxsutawney Spirit.

We are all born to die. No one can ape the white horse and its rider. re are few homes where death has ot entered uninvited. The sorrow of sing a loved one begets sympathy. cold remains of a dear one n sympathize with others who are ed upon to mourn. Have you ever oticed when attending a funeral how y there are present who wear the is of mourning? "Tis a fact that copie find their way to the places funerals are conducted and there with those who mourn. There to be a consolation for such in attending funerals. In look-the joys and happiness of this numerity does not seek the unity to join in all the funeral

The habits of modern young men are The habits of modern young men are antagnostic to that prudence and preparation which make it possible for them to marry at twenty-five, writes John Lambert Payne in an exhaustive article upon this important question in the September Ladies' Home Journal. There are many exceptions, of course, but it may be safely said that a vast number of the young men who live in our time fill their spare hours with expensive luxuries. It costs them a great deal to dress, and still more to keep up their social engagements. In a score of ways they accustom themselves to ways of life that leave no the merchants in that street much anmargin between income and outgo. This having gone on until they are twenty-five it then calls for more resolution than many of them command to begin the sacrifices which accompany out a sign reading, "Do not go to Rockthe saving of money. Without money away, but take a rock away from here they cannot marry. Not a few greatly exaggerate what it should take two sensible young people to begin life on. and hastily conclude that it would be impossible, on an income of \$1000, to lost he would be able to duplicate it start in comfort. So they put off from memory. Racine knew by heart marriage until after thirty, or do not the entire Euripides, Bayle the whole of marry at all; and it is well that such men should remain single; we do not need any such weak fibre in the coming ald generation.

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> A certain lady was once described by a rival as having "organs of hearing which were unfortunately too large for ears and not large enough for wings."

> In 1891 268 fishermen belonging to fishing boats of the United Kingdom years, 1884-91, being 277.

HUNTER—On Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1892, Judson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hunter, of Worth street, aged 8 months and 19 days. Funeral Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. N. Williams, of Tarentum, Pa. Remains were buried in the new compatery.

FOLTZ—On Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1892, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Feltz, of Pleasant avenue, aged six months and four days. Buried Friday forenoon at the Syphrit cometery, Funeral services conducted by Rev. H. G. Furday.

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