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Manila has already had an illustration of the difference between the American and Spanish way of doing things. Two hundred men were for merly employed in the postoffice at that place, and the office was kept open only every other day. Now twenty Americans do all the work, and the office is kept open every day.

William Carney, an engineer at the Richmond Rolling Mills, Richmond, Ind., met his death the other day by falling against a large gear wheel, which tore off one of his legs. He was alone in the engine room and knew that possibly no one would enter it for hours. Realizing that disaster would result if the fire under the boilers were left burning, he dragged his mutilated body fifty feet to the boiler room and turned off the natural gas which was used as fuel, and then lapsed into unconsicousness. Twenty minutes later the machinery stopped, caused by a lack of steam, and the employes rushed to the engine room to ascertain the reason and found the engineer dying. Such deeds strengthen faith in our fellowman, and while such brave men live we should have no fear for the future.

In the report of Isaac B. Brown, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Railroads, made a year ago, some comment was made regarding the bicycle as a competitor of the street railway. Observations made on Third street in the city of Harrisburg, with a view of showing the number of persons riding wheels and the number riding in the cars, were given. It was found of the 6078 persons who passed a given point between seven in morning and six in the evening, during two days in the month of October, 1962 rode in cars and 4116 on bicycles, or 67.7 per cent. on bicycles and 32.3 per cent, in the cars. A comparison of the figures obtained this year with those of last year is therefore of considerable interest. This year the number counted at the same point in the same length of time was 5819, of whom the number in the cars was 2370 and on wheels 3449, or 59.3 per cent. on wheels and 40.7 in cars. The conclusion drawn by Mr. Brown is that the bicycle is not so keen a competitor of the street-cars as it was a year interest. Of the 5819 persons counted this year 1470 passed between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m., of whom 1026 were on wheels and 442 in cars, or 70 per cent. on wheels and 30 per cent, in the cars. These figures the laborer in going to and from their work use the wheel quite generally. But the figures bearing on the use of the wheel during other hours of the using the wheel as a sort of pleas This Harrisburg condition may be a purely local one, but Mr. Brown draws the general conclusion that the wheel has reached the highest point of competition with the street railway.

AS TRUE AS GOSPEL.

Some men have a regular Sunday

the church bells ring.

There is not much lifting-power in the testimony of the church member

the testimony of the church member who does not pay his debts.

"Know thyself," said the Psalmist; but he never said anything about knowing thy neighbor's affairs.

We know that the unseen world is ruled by the same laws which rule us here. In that world we may expect discipline, but we need fear no extra

pect discipline, but we need rear no evil.

Resignation is not a passive and unaspiring content with life and the world as they are, but it is a faithful acceptance of God's sovereignty, and God's purpose, and God's method.

Many a life has been injured by the constant expectation of death. It is life we have to do with, not death. The best preparation for the night is to work, while the day lasts, diligently.

There is nothing purer than honesty, nothing sweeter than charity, nothing warmer than love, nothing richer than wisdom, nothing brighter than virtue, nothing more steadfast than faith. A BALLAD OF OLD SKATES.

I see a host of little men
Troop by from school at half-past three,
And presently troop back again,
Skates on their arms, in highest glee.
The gleaming blades throw back to me
A shaft of sunlight and are gone;
And then, as in a dream, I see
The old-time skates that buckled on!

Good skating? Well! Four months (The winter months then not their And many a night saw bondres lit Upon the ice—and barbeques! At six, with heel-plates in my shoes, My best boast was that I could don With all their church stars and see At six, with heel-plates in my shoes, My best boast was that I could don, With all their clumsy straps and screws, The old-time skates that buckled onl

was an incurable. I suriess you was incurable. I feasure you, Doctor Schmitteli," said Quirk, solemnly.

"Den I am quite certain dot you won't been yourself at dat time next month. Uf you do vot I tell you, Mr. Quirk, you are all O. Gay. Vot you must do vas dis: Send to a mitgazine for terms und outfit und get right to yoik, seriously, shust as dough your life depended it on. You will nefer again bo troubled mit sunstitiveness, at least."

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"Toto. The latter laughed wisely as he opened the door for his patient."

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"I don't care for what you say. I have disturbed you."

"I don't care for what deuce do you want?"

"I don't care for what y

yourself petter. I dinks dere vas somedings der matter mit you."

"Of course, you blamed fool!" commenced Quirk. The German roes to his feet, but George continued as calmly as was possible for so excitable a gentleman. "Of course! Do you suppose I would consult a physician if there wasn't something the matter with me?"

"I dinks I forgot dat," said the doctor, scratching his head. "Yot is wrong?"

"Nervousness and sensitiveness, dot vas pad. Vas you so your hands vould not stay still vile you dinks?"

"Oh, worse than that, far worse! I am as nervous as—as a young man proposing, and as sensitive as worse! I am as nervous as—as a young man proposing, and as sensitive as no aspiring poet—as an aspiri

I never purchase anything from proposing, and as sensitive as an aspiring poet—as an aspiring poet. The state poet and it is as along the door, and, to Quirk poet as an aspiring poet and it is as along the door, and, to Quirk poet as an aspiring poet and it is as along the door, and, t

that in time a permanent cure would NAVAL COAL STATIONS.

be effected.

After the usual inward combat,
George rang the bell at another

he secured a subscription. Soon after, he gave up work for the day.

The experience was kept up until the end of the week, and each day was a repetition of the first as regards insults, gibes and sneers.

On Saturday Quirk dropped in on Doctor Schmitdeil.

"Good evening, doctor," said he, cordially. "Shake hands. I can now talk rationally. Get me one of your testimonial blanks at once."

The doctor grasped the hand of his patient.

OUR LATE WAR TEACHES THAT THE ARE ALL-IMPORTANT.

A MALL OF CALL STATIONS were stated to the state of the s lines, and Pango-Pango in Samoa. In the West Indies they will have Puerto Rico, and Cuba. With these advanced positions, the need for sea-going ships and not monitors, grows. —From "The Naval Lessons of the War," by H. W. Wilson, in Harper's Magazine.

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"How vas dot canvassing business?"

"Call me a fool, doctor, "said Quirk, "You vas been a fool, Mr. Quirk,"

"Thank you, doctor, thank you! It is perfectly clear that I have entirely lost!" my sensitiveness. If you had called me that last week, I'd have had a fit."

"Vas dot so? I dant mineself you was not shut as you might be ven you called me on. But dot is a great scheme."

"Say, doctor," said Quirk, winking, "get your hat; it is my treat."

The doctor swung his chair around and touched an electric bell.

"It vas notd the dings convenient to mine office. It was shust across der alley und I hat dis here pecause I needt them often."

Shortly a waiter appeared.

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"Bring me a glass of mineral water," said Quirk. "Doctor, get as much as you like of whatever you want."

"Bring me von dozen pottles of soda," ordered the physician, and to himself, "I toldt mineself I vould got has "asas' in der pill oudt of."

The refreshments were brought in, and the sensitiveness of Quirk was ushered to a conclusion.

Next to New York, the largest city in the United States in point of area is New Orleans.

In 1800 New York City got its water out of wells.

mortals in this respect are the Maine woods.

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The refreshments were brought in the market. But the gum pickers are almost Kloudike prices. A few bushels of beans and some flour furnish him his winter's food. Frequently he gets gum in one day that will net him \$10 in the market. But the gum pickers are almost Kloudike prices. A few bushels of beans and some flour furnish him his winter's food. Frequently he gets gum in one day that will net him \$10 in the market. But the gum pickers are almost Kloudike prices. A few bushels of beans and some flour furnish him his winter's food. Frequently he gets gum in one day that will net him \$10 in the market. But the gum in one day that will net him \$10 in the market law the mortals in the result was a few

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Some Deadly Substitutes Which Are Smoked in Eural England.
Tobacco is not the only weed that is smoked in Britain—not by a long way—says a writer in the English weekly, Auswers. There is no need to go to the far East to ferret out weird and poisonous smoking habits; they lie all around us.
In Somerset and the southwest counties a great many persons smoke a concoction called "sundew." It is not a new fad, but has been in use for 300 years there. Sundew is a mixture

300 years there. Sundew is a mixture of sun-dried beet leaves, parsley and peppermint—a very little of the latter. It is not a very harmful mixture, though it could be supported by the support of the latter.

peppermint—a very little of the latter. It is not a very latmful mixture, though it conduces to considerable drowsiness, and is anything but good for the teeth. You may notice in the western counties a good many persons with brown or blackened teeth, it is the result of sundew smoking. The stuff is not pleasant to a stranger, for it is very hot and choky and takes a great deal of getting used to.

Sundew is often homemade, and most of the country people are experts at making it. They set apart a week in July for the sundew harvest, and it is always dried and mixed by women. However, there are three regular sundew factories in Somerset, where bushels of the mixture are turned out. It can be bought for from twopence to threepence per onnce, according to quality.

Going a little further north—to Gloucestershire ahd mid-Wales—you will strike a much worse habit. The people there—town and country alike—are much given to smoking "glissop," Glissop is a sort of dry mash of hemlock leaves—the young shoots that grow in spring—burdock and ground chick beans. This can also be bought at some shops, though most of it is homemade. When bought if teches fourpence an ounce. This stuff is smoked in short wooden pipes with very small bowls, and is really disastrous in its effects. Like pipes with very small bowls, and is really disastrous in its effects. Like sundew, it needs practice to get used to, but is much pleasanter to the palate than that compound. Its first effect on a smoker is loss of memory, and this increases till the smoker, and this increases till the smoker, and this increases till the smoker, after six months of the habit, is quite unfitted for any profession that requires much thought. The eyesight soon becomes affected by constant and excessive indulgence in the habit, which takes hold of a man like morphomania and is almost incurable.

Even small children may be seen smoking glissop, though but for the shape of the pipe employed a stranger would not know that they were not smoking tobacco, unless he were very close. The smell of the smoke, however, induces a tickling in the nostrils and a sort of giddiness which is quite unmistakable.

Tobacco is far less injurious, even when indulged in to excess, than this poisonous compound. Although it is dearer than ordinary "shag" tobacco, the poorest people who are addicted to it always get it instead. They say they cannot taste or smell even the strongest tobacco any more than if it were mist. pipes with very small bowls, and is really disastrous in its effects. Like

The Mexico dog has no hair, ot climate makes such a coverin

Experiments to reproduce dead men's features from their skulls are being made in Germany.

No human head was impressed on coins until after the death of Alexan-

coins autil after the death of Alexander the Great. All images before that time were of deities.

Greek and Roman doors invariably open outward; a person passing out of the house was therefore obliged to knock on the door before opening it, to avoid collision with a passerby.

The Tyrol had an extraordinary mild autumn. On November 15 flowers were blooming, and ripe strawberries

autum. On November 15 flowers were blooming, and ripe strawberries were picked, some at an elevation of 3000 feet. There were alpine roses in bloom and pleuty of June bugs!

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In the archives of the Duc de la Tremonille have been found the minute books of the Sorbonne, the ecclesiastical court, from 1505 to 1533, the period of the strongest struggle against Protestantism in France. They are now in the Paris National library.

Golf was a popular game in Scotland in 1457. By an edict of James IV, issued in 1471, the games of golf and football were prohibited in that country; that monarch opposed his own edict by engaging in the former game himself, and was considered a track player.

player.

Man Makes Black Horses White.

Here's a man who can color your horse to suit, and do it almost while you wait. He can literally make black white—in horses. He is George F. Richings, a professional horse painter, who says that there are great possibilities in his method of changing a horse's color. How he discovered the process, he describes as follows:

"I was treating a horse for a sore, and found the lotion had run into the hair and quickly changed its color. I started experiments and have continued them ever since. I frequently bought old crowbaits for \$3 or \$10 to experiment on their hides, and finally succeeded in getting the required results.

"I can make a chesturt horse in

sults.
"I can make a chestnut horse

"Tean make a chestnut horse in twenty-four hours, no matter what the color of the animal brought to me. To make a black or brown horse requires from six to ten days."

"Have you ever tried to make a white horse out of a black one?"

"Oh, yes frequently; but it is an experiment attended with danger to the horse. The lotions have a tendency to weaken the skin and are applied with danger to the more tender portions of the horse, more especially about the tendons."—New Kerk World.

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