## Night Sweats & Cough.

E. W. Walton, Condr. S. P. Ry., 717 Van Ness St., San Antonio, Tex., writes: "During the summer and fall of 1902, my annoyance from catarrh reached that stage where it was actual misery and developed alarming symptoms, such as a very deep-seated cough, night sweats, and pains in the head and chest. I experimented with several socalled remedies before 1 finally decided to take a thorough course of Peruna.

"Two of my friends had gone so far as to inform me that the thing for me to do was to resign my position and seek a higher, more congenial climate. Everyone thought I had consumption and I was not expected to live very long.

"Having procured some Peruna, 1 decided to give it a thorough test and applied myself assiduously to the task of taking it, as per instructions, in the meantime.

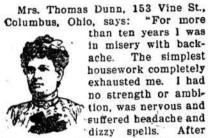
"The effects were scon apparent, all alarming symptoms disappeared and my general health became fully as good as it had ever been in my life.

"I have resorted to the use of Peruna on two or three occasions since that time to cure myself of bad colds."

Eight medals awarded to Major C. Stuart, including the small gold medal for the battle of Roleia and the army of India medal with five clasps, realized \$1050 at auction in

#### TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE.

Thousands of Women Suffer in the Same Way.



these years of pain I was despairing of ever being cured when Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and their use brought quick relief and a permanent cure. I am very grateful."

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#### The French Sunday.

It is really remarkable to find the French Chamber adopting an obligatory Sunday rest for the working classes by a majority of 575 to 1. Probably the one considered that this salutary proposal was a truckling to religion, which, of course, is not to be contemplated for a moment, and it is rather astonishing that not more than one Deputy did so. The demand for one day's rest in seven, in France as in England, comes really quite as much from those who have no wish that any of the leisure so gained shall be spent in church as from the religious; and, with the provision of shifts for the special cases of restaurants, museums, bakeries and the like, Sunday is obviously the most convenient holiday for the community in general. While the British Sunday is becoming much less British than it was, it is very noticeable that the Continental Sunday is gradually decontinentalizing itself. - London Pall Mall Gazette.

## Gypsy Moth Test.

As a result of the efforts to save the North Shore woods from destruction by the gypsy moths more than 1000 acres have been treated by clearing off and burning underbrush, and nests creosoted by the tree climbers. There have been 420 men at work. About 900 more acres have been found which are more or less thickly infested, although some of them have not very many moth nests. -Boston Advertiser.

#### A Profitable Mine.

What is regarded as the leading mine of the world is the Robinson mine, of the Transvaal, South Africa, which shows an operating profit of \$4,385,710, which is seventy per cent. of its total gold production. The annual dividends amounted to \$3,201,000. A larger tonnage was crushed by the Homestake mine, of South Dakota, and more bullion was yielded by the Goldfield-Consolidated, of Nevada, but the South African mine holds the palm for actual prof-

#### "THE PALE GIRL" Did Not Know Coffee Was the Cause.

In cold weather some people think a cup of hot coffee good to help keep warm. So it is-for a short time but the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart to weaken the circulation and the reaction is to cause more chilliness.

There is a hot wholesome drink which a Dak. girl found after a time, makes the blood warm and the heart She says:

"Having lived for five years in N. Dak., I have used considerable coffee owing to the cold climate. As a result I had a dull headache regularly, suffered from indigestion, and had no 'life' in me.

"I was known as the 'pale girl' and people thought I was just weakly. After a time I had heart trouble and became very nervous, never knew what it was to be real well. Took medicine but it never seemed to do any good.

"Since being married my husband and I both have thought coffee was harming us and we would quit, only to begin again, although we felt it

was the same as poison to us. "Then we got some Postum. Well, the effect was really wonderful. My complexion is clear now, headache gone, and I have a great deal of energy I had never known while drinking coffee.

"I haven't been troubled with indigestion since using Postum, am not nervous, and need no medicine. We have a little girl and boy who both love Postum and thrive on it and

Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

## THE CHIEF CURSE OF CHINA.



Natives Publicly Enjoying an Opium Smoke in Shanghai, Where Lately Strennous Efforts Were Made to Abolish the Practice .- Denniston & Sullivan, in Leslie's Weekly.

#### Unique Soap Holder.

peculiar contrivance, termed a soap holding device, is a recent invention of a Chicago man. Its extremely simple construction is shown in the accompanying illustration. It comprises a supporting arm, to which is suspended a chain and clamp, car-



rying a cake of soap. Obviously the supporting arm is attached to the washbasin so that the suspended cake of soap will be directly over the water. The supporting arm is not stationary, but is pivoted, in order that the soap can be dipped down into the water when necessary. The sanitary advantages of this soapholder will be apparent at once. It does away with the ordinary slimy receptacle employed for holding the soap. The soap hangs in a position of best advantage to the user. Soap of any description can be used, as the supporting pin can easily be pushed into position .- Washington Star.

#### Too Obvious.

It was the first vaudeville performance the old colored lady had ever seed, and she was particularly excit- to clamp on the suspender buttons on ed over the marvelous feats of the the trousers. The latter are in this magician. But when he covered a way held in an extended position, newspaper with a heavy flannel cloth eliminating the possibility of becomand read the print through it, she ing creased or soiled when hung in grew a little nervous. He then the crowded closet or wardrobe.—
doubled the cloth and again read the Washington Star. letters accurately.

This was more than she could stand, and rising in her seat, she

said: "I'm goin' home. This ain't no wish the shoulders padded?" place for a lady in a thin calico dress!"-Everybody's.

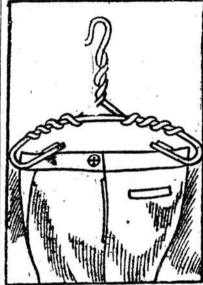
#### Practical Sympathy.

A gentleman was one day relating to a Quaker a tale of deep distress and concluded by saying:

"I could not but feel for him." "Verily, friend," replied Quaker, "thou didst right in that thou didst feel for thy neighbor, but didst thou feel in the right place? Didst thou feel in thy pocket?"-Democratic Telegram.

#### Unique Garment Hanger.

A garment hanger for men's apparel somewhat different from any heretofore patented has been designed by a Connecticut man. In the majority of such devices now on the market little or no provision is made for supporting the trousers properly, the main idea being to take care only of the coat. In the garment hanger shown in the accompanying illustration an extra attachment is added to support the trousers. The latter are attached to the trousers in an exceedingly unique manner. Curved inwardly from the ends of the hanger are small loops, which are designed



Tailor (to Tommy's mother, who is ordering her boy's suit)-"Do you

Tommy-"Ma, ma, have him pad the seat of the pants!"-Life.

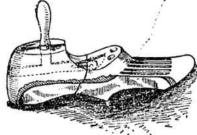
## WAS TOMMY LOGICAL OR SARCASTIC?



"Only fools are certain, Tommy; wise men hesitate." "Are you sure, uncle?" Yes, my boy; certain of it." -- The Tatler.

## Ventilating Shoe Tree.

The advantages claimed for the ordinary slice tree are that it will hold bottom of the tree these slots exthe shoe in the correct shape, and tend almost the entire length of the prevent the inner sole or sock lining sole, but at the top they open only in from curling up at the edges. How-



Ventilating Shoe Tree.

ever, in order to make the shoe trees adjustable and provide necessary ven- driver was engaged in drinking a tilation, it is the practice to make them of skeleton form, and hence bullock carts, and his final experience the entire sole of the shoes is not was of a cyclist "contemplating the equally held in shape. A recent in- ruins of his bicycle and addressing vention aims to remedy this trouble. measured and adjective language to The shoe tree is in the form of a com- an official at the steering wheel."plete or solid last, and in order to From the Advocate of India.

provide for ventilation, a series of parallel slots are cut therein. At the the forward part of the tree. The tree is formed of two sections, and a simple device is provided for expanding the tree lengthwise to permit of | all and which is responsible for much adjusting it to different sizes of shoes. -Scientific American.

## Adventurous Life in India.

Tram traveling in Calcutta evilently calls for special training of the icrvous system. A correspondent gives details of three mishaps which he observed during the space of a few hours. He saw one car with no apparent excuse crash into another standing at a junction. In the next case he saw a car, upon which the "lota" of water, charge a number of

## THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY PROFESSOR HUGH BLACK

Shame of Detection.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The baccalaureate sermon of the Packer Collegiate Institute was delivered by Professor Eugh Black, M. A., of Union Theological Seminary. The service was held in the chapel of the institute, and was presided over by Professor Black. Mr. Black, as the Scripture lesson, read the fiftieth Psalm. Professor Black spoke on "The Shame of Detection," selecting as his theme Jeremiah 2:26: "As the thief is ashamed when he is found out, so is the house of Israel ashamed." In the course of his sermon, Professor The prophet is accusing the nation of apostasy, of unfaithfulness to her

true spouse. To awaken repentance he points to the base ingratitude which could forget the early days of their history when God espoused them, in love and favor brought them up out of the land of Egypt, led them through the wilderness and brought them into a plentiful country. points next to the willful and wicked obstinacy which made them forsake the lower moral practice of heathenism. And here he points to the folly of it. Besides its ingratitude and its wickedness, it is also unspeakably foolish, ar insensate stu-to walk not by the consent of men pidity at which the heaven's might but by the will of God; we need to taken them by the arms and in end-less love and pity taught them to out.

"As the thief is ashamed when he the house of Israel for such other gods—that Israel should have given Jehovah such pitiful rivals. This is the folly at which the heavener may be a should change Him is found out, so the house of Israel will be ashamed." Shall be—must be! We are only playing with the ful rivals. This is the folly at which be! We are only playing with the the heavens may be amazed, that My facts and forces of moral life if we people "have forsaken Me, the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water." To a monotheist who secrecy in all the world. "Murger had grasped the principle of the One will out" is the old saying, or old God, and who had experience of spir-itual communion, polytheism with its lords many and gods many must have lords many and gods many must have seemed a system almost beneath con- ways by the ordinary detective's art. tempt. Intellectually, it introduced confusion instead of order; morally, it meant that life would be lived on all ages have depicted or not. Moral a much lower plane; religiously, it was the degradation of the pure spir-

This is why the prophets always

speak of the shame of ideiatry. It seemed incredible that men in their senses should prefer what appeared to them to be brutism superstition. Both intellectually and morally it was a disgrace. Especially the prophets of the exile and after it, who had come into close connection with heathen idolatry, had this sense of superiority, and withered the stupid-ity of polytheism with their most back. It only needs the fierce light mordant irony. It was a shame, at which they blushed, to think of Jews descending to such puerile worship and that shall not be revealed and hid who knew no better; it was shame for Israelites to grove! before a stock predicted that experience would prove the folly and vanity of idolatry. upon the housetops." Ashamed when "They shall be turned back," says the he is found out! If to be undetected prophet of the exile; "they shall be is the only defense, it is to gamble greatly ashamed that trust in graven against a certainty. Found out we images, that say to the molten im-ses, Ye are our gods." The proph-its with their spiritual insight already saw the disgrace and vanity of mountains, Fall on us, and to the such worship; but the people who hills, Cover us." were seduced by the lower and more rites of idolatry would have to learn their folly by bitter experi-When the pinch came, when the needs of life drove them like sheep, when in the face of the great necessities, they would find out how exactly what we have done if we have tutile had been their faith. "As the been left to ourselves to decide, but thief is ashamed when he is found under the circumstances, we could out, so the house of Israel will be not see what else to do. Rather than ashamed; they, their kings, their to be disobliging, rather than to be princes, and their priests and their thought puritanical or "righteous prophets, saying to a stock, Thou art my father; and to stone, Thou gation to conscience in favor of the hast brought me forth; but in the time of their trouble they will say, the debt of conscience to the score of Arise and save us. But where are kind feeling. But it is at bottom a thy gods that thou hast made thee? question of allegiance. The Master

in the time of thy trouble." Ah, in the time of trouble they would find out their folly; and the vanity of their trust in idols would be found out! They should feel already the disgrace; but, though they are insensible to that now, they will yet be convicted and the hot blush of shame will cover them with confusion of duty, to compromise a principle, to face. They are not ashamed of the ingratitude and wickedness and folly of their conduct, but their sin will high prig, bigoted, or at least peculiar, find them out, and then surely the conviction of their foloishness and guilt will abash them, and then at everlasting No!" to ring from us, and less they will know the sense of the levelty to God to be seen withlast they will know the sense of degradation and self-contempt which out. Friendship that calls for disshould be theirs now. "As the thisf loyalty to God needs destruction or is ashamed when he is found out, so reconstruction.—Maltbie Babcock.

the house of Israel will be ashamed. The same dullness of mind and darkening of heart and obtuseness of conscience can be paralleled among ourselves. Is it not true that in social ethics the unpardonable sin is to be found out? In many cases it is not the thing itself that men fear Sing in the evening. Singing is the and condemn and are ashamed of, but anything like exposure of it. have done their daily work, when There is a keen enough sensibility to they have flown their last flight and disgrace, but not for the thing itself which is the disgrace. Men will do and cleared their bills on a napkin of things with an easy conscience for which they would be ashemed—if they were found out. Our moral standard of judgment is so much just that of the community. Our coning and morning, and let song touch science is largely a social conscience merely; not individual and personal and vital, but imposed upon us by society, a code of manners and rules which we must not transgress. It is no exaggeration to say that we live more by this code, by the customs and with song. When griefs arise, sing restraints of society, than by the holy law of God as a light to our feet and a lamp to our path. Much of this is good, and represents the accumulated gains of the past, a certain standard of living below which men are not expected to fall, a moral and even a Christian atmosphere which affects us of the good that is in us. One only needs to live for a little in a pagan community to realize how much we owe to the general Christian standard of our country, such as it is. At the are to serve the Lord in little things! same time we must see how insecure It is true, and it is a great comfort this is as a guard and guide to life.

less it gets something on which it can lay a finger. And apart even from such deeper moral depths of character, there may be actual transgressions, but, until they are associated with the same as as if they did not exist. A man might and counted it joy to suffer for His be a thief, not only in desire and sake. Let us not be easily content. themselves. Society is not ashamed Rabcock, D. D.

of him, and he need not be ashamed of himself.

more stable moral life. It is one of the blessed functions of punishment to offer us this point of departure as the house of Israel through the shame of idolatry reached a loathing of it that ultimately made it impossible in Israel. Welcome the retribution which brings us self-knowledge; welcome the detection which makes us ashamed and makes us distrust ourselves at last; welcome the punish-ment which gives repentance of sin; welcome the exposure which finds us out because it makes us at last flad out ourselves! All true knowledge is self-kncwledge. All true exposure is self-exposure. The true judgment is self-judgment. The true condemnation is when a man captures and tries and condemns himself. Real repentance means shame, the shame of self In that he should have permitted him self to fall so far below himself, and have dimmed the radiance of his own soul. Long after others have forgotten, it may still be hard for a man to forgive himself. Long after others have forgotten, he may still remem-ber. To this sensitive soul, to this vitalized conscience there may be even wounds hidden to all sight but his own sight-and God's. As the thief is ashamed when he is caught, the house of Israel is ashamed, at last, not because of the mere exposure, but because of the ingratitude and wickedness and folly that made an exposure possible and necessary. We need to have the law written on our hearts, to conform to that and not to a set of outward social rules; we need to walk not by the consent of men well be astonished, not only that a see the beauty of Christ's holiness, nation should change its God who had and then our sin will find us out, though no mortal man has found it

imagine it can be otherwise. and ultimate escape from this selfexposure is impossible. There is no Retribution is a fact of life, whether it comes as moralists and artists of life writes itself inaclibly on nerves and tissues, colors the blood. It itual worship to which the prophets records itself on character. Any day pointed the people. revealing, declaring patently what is and what has been. The geologist by a casual cut of the earth can tell the story of the earth's happenings by the strata that are laid bare, deposit on deposit. The story of our life is not a tale that is told and then done with. It leaves its mark on the soul. It only needs true self-knowledge to let us see it all. It only needs awakened memory to bring it all practices. It was folly for the heathen that shall not be made known. Therefore whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light, The prophets confidently and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed upon the housetops." Ashamed when

Rock of ages, cleft for me.

## Let me hide myself in Thee

Friendship and Right Many a sin is ommitted that friend-ship is expected to justify. It is not exactly what we have done if we have desire to oblige a friend, and charge question of allegiance. The Master Let them arise if they can save thee asks an undivided heart, and we have no right to betray Him in the home of our friends. mother and friends for His sake is ethical, not emotional. It is a question of loyalty. To please them would we displease Him? If so, we are not His followers, but theirs. No man can obey two masters. To neglect a pull down colors, to do a little wrong rather than be thought a religious firm loyalty to God to be seen with-

> reconstruction.-Maltbie Babcock. A Song in the Heart. We can sing away our cares easier than we can reason them away. The birds are the earliest to sing in the morning; the birds are more without care than anything else I know of. last thing that robins do. When they picked up their last morsel of food

> ing and morning, and let song touch song all the way through! Oh, that we could put song under our burden! Oh, that we could extract the sense of sorrow by song! . Then, sad things would not poison so much.

> When troubles come, go at them them down. Lift the voice of praise against cares. Praise God by sing-ing; that will lift you above trials of every sort. Attempt it. They sing in Heaven, and among God's people on earth, song is the appropriate language of Christian feeling .- Henry Ward Beecher.

## Uncommon Service.

We must not forget that our calling is a high one. How often we hear it said in our prayer meetings that we that it is true, that the giving of a A man might have a corrupt hour and be filled with all evil passions, but it stands to reason that society But woe be to us if we are content with small service! Too much with small service! Too much

and proved, society must treat them The disciples left all to follow Jesus, heart, but in reality, but until he is The note of heroism should be in our found out, he rubs shoulders with giving, in our serving. Our King dehonest men everywhere as one of serves and expects kingliness.—M. D.

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