ING A DELAY OF THE SHIP. the Music and Magical Two Short Silla-

lying in this harbor a few hours today sweet name spoken by the lips. above every name." The eminent

On my way from the Holy Land, and while I wait for the steamer to resame her voyage to America, I preach to you from this text, which was one Victoria; in Germany, means more of Paul's rapturous and enthusiastic than Emperor William; in France, common proverb we have come to believe that there is nothing in a name, namegiven them, and not thinking that namegiven them, and not thinking that pronunciation of that one word he name, and so a during a hame, there that particular title will be either a dashed down his chains and marched are people who find no charm in those take. You have no right to give to overwhelmed with disaster, the last see whether there is anything in Jesus. your child a name that is lacking hope fled, the last light goue out; that I challenge those of you who are far-either in eup ony or in moral name pronounced in his hearing, the ther from God to come at the close of meaning. It is a sin for to call your child Jeholakim or Tiglath-Pileser. Because you yourself may have an exasperating name is no reason why you should give it to those who come after. But now often we gon, rattling down from generation to that name blanch, and cower, and er of us will rise up until our sins are attend one of the brightest young men with it Institutions and enterprises have sometimes without sufficient deliberation 'aken their nomenclature. Mighty destinies have been decided by the significance of a name. There are men who all their life long toil and tremble, and then it will make all the tu-sle to get over the influence of some unfortunate name. While we may, through right behavior and Christian demeanor, outlive the fact that we were baptized by the name of a despot, or an infidel, or a cheat, how much better it would have been if we all could have started life without any such en in my text and in other parts of his by him who hat the moon under his face to the sun, his life blood running cumbrance: When I find the apostle, writing, breaking out in ascriptions of feet, and the stars of heaven for his away, he caught a handful of the blood admiration in regard to the name of Jesus, I want to inquire what are some of the characterist cs of that appellation. And O, that the Savior himself, while I speak, might fill me with his own presence, fr we never can tell to others that which we have n t ourselves felt.

First, this name of Jesus is an easy name. Sometimes we are introduced to people whose name is so long and unpronounceable that we have sharply to listen, and to hear the name given to us two or three times, before we venture to speak it. But within the first two years the little child clasps its hands, and looks up, and says, "Jesus." Can it be, amid all the families represented here today, there is one hous hold where the little ones speak of "father" and ' mother," and " rother " and "sister," and not of the name which is a ove every name?" Sometimes we forget the title of our very best friends, and we have to pause and think before we call the name But can you imagine any freak of intellect in which you could forget the So jor's designation? I'mat word Jesus seems to fit the tongue in Jesus seems to fit the tongue in every dialect. When the voice is old age gets feeble, and tremulous, and indistinct, still this regal word has potent utterance.

J. sus, I love thy charming name 'T s music to my ear; Fain would I sound it out so loud

That heaven and earth might hear. Still further: I remark it is a beautiful name. You have noticed that and to the great mass of the people it is impossible to dissociate a name from the person who has the name. So there are names that are to me repalsive-I do not like to hear them- | be perpetuated in art, for there will be while those very cames are attractive other Bellinis to depict the Madonna; to you. Why the difference? It is there will be other Ghirlandjos to rebecause I happen to know persons by present Christ's baptism; there will be those names who are cross, and sour, and snappish, and queer, while the ting the spirits in prison; other Glotpersons you used to know by those tosto appall our sight with the cruci names were pleasant and attractive. fixion. The name will be preserved As we cannot dissociate a name from in song, for there will be other Alexthe person who holds the name, that ander l'opes to write the "Messiah, consideration makes Christ's name so other Dr. Youngs to portray bis triunspeakably beautiful. No sooner is umph, other Cowpers to sing his love. it pronounced in your presence than It will be preserved in costly and you think of Bethlehem and Gethsem- magnificent architecture, for Pro esane and Golgotha, and you see the tantism as well as Catholicism is yet loving face, hear the tender voice, and | to have its St. Marks and its Stt Peters. feel the gentle touch. You see Jesus, The name will be preserved in the the one who, though banqueting with literature of he world, for already it heavenly hierarchs, came down to is embalmed in the best books, and breakfast on the fish that rough men there will be other Dr. Paleys to write had just hauled out of Genessaret; Je- the "Evdences of Christianity," and sus, the one who, though the clouds other Richard Baxters to describe the are the dust of his feet, walked foot- Saviour's coming to judgment. But sore on the road to Emmaus. Just as above all, and more than all, that name soon as that name is pronounced in will be embalmed in the memory of your presence you think of how the all the good of earth and all the great shining one gave back the centurion's ones of heaven. Will the delivered daughter, and how he helped the bondman of earth ever forget who blind man to sunlight, and how he freed him? Will the blind man of made the cripple's crutches useless, earth forget who gave him sight? Will and how he looked down into the the outcast of earth forget who brought babe's laughing eyes, and, as the little him home? No! No! one struggled to go to him, flung out his arms around it and impressed a of Christ, you would have to burn up loving kiss on its brow, and said: "Of all the Bibles and all the churches on such is the kingdom of heaven." Beau- earth, and then in a spirit of univer tiful name -Jesus! It stan's for love, sal arson go through the gate of heavfor patience, for kindness, for forbear- en, and put a torch to the temples and ance, for self sacrifice, for magnanimi- the towers and the palaces, and after ty. It is aromatic with all odors and all that city was wrapped in awful accordant with all harmonies. Some | conflagration, and the citizens came times I see that name, and the letters out and gazed on the ruin-even then. seem to be made out of tears, and then they would hear that name in the again they look like gleaming crowns. thunder of falling tower and the crash Sometimes they seem to me as though of crumbling wall, and see it intwisted out of the straw on which he wrought in the flying banners of flame lay, and then as though built out of and the redeemed of the Lord on high the thrones on which his people shall would be happy yet and cry out; "Let reign. Sometimes I sound that word the palaces and the temples burn, we "Jesus," and I hear coming through have Jesus left!" "Blessed be his the two syllables the sigh of Gethsem- glorious name for ever and ever. The ane and the groan of Calvary; and name that is above every name." again I sound it, and it is a ripple with gladness and a ring with hosanna. by what name you will call Christ Take all the glories of book bindery when you meet him in heaven? You and put them around the page where know he has many names. Will you that name is printed. On Christmas call him Jesus, or the Anointed One, morning wreathe it on the wall. or the Messiah, or will you take some

Let it trip from harp's string and of the symbolical names which on thunder out in organ's diapason. earth you learned from your Bible? Sound it often, sound it well, until every star shall seem to shine it, and every flower hall seem to breathe it. and mountain and sea, and day and night, and earth and heaven acclaim in full chant: "Blessed be his glorious name forever. The name that is above and the lily of the valley." every name.'

Jesus the name high over all. In heaven and earth and sky.

To the repenting soul, to the exhausted invalid, to the Sunday school opens the doors, and hangs his hat on the old nail, and sets his cane in the Wandering some day amid the fourusual corner and lies down on a couch tains of life that toss in the sunlight leave you." They say: "Who, where wander up the round banked river to are you going, grandfather?" "I am where it first lirgles its silver on the child comes in from play and throws joy, you may look up into the face of enough for a large house.

THE POWER OF A NAME, herself on your lap and says: "Mam- Christ and say: "My Lord, thou art OF PIPLS AND PUFFERS. ma, I am so sick, I am so sick." And the foundation of living water." you put her to bed. and the fever is worse and worse, until in some mid lambs and sheep in the heavenly pas night she looks up into your face and tures feeding by the rock, rejoicing in says: "Mamma, kiss me good-by, I the presence of him who brought you am going away from you" And you out of the wolfish wilderness to the

"My dear, where are you going sheep of above, you may look up into bles That Fit the rougue in every Dia- to?" And she says: "I am going to bis loving and watchful eye and say: lect-The Importance of Appropriate Jesus." And the red cheek which you thought was the mark of the fever, the everlasting hills." QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 26 .- While the only turns out to be the carnation

naut of cruelty crash to pieces That

name will first make all the earth

nations sing It is to be the password

at every gate of honor, the insign a on

every flag, the battle shout in every

conflict. All the millions of the earth

are to know it fine re ! horse of car-

nage seen in ap calyptic vision, and

school class taught, every school foun

tending the power of Christ's name.

That name has already been spoken

under the Chinese wall, and in Siler-

ian snow castle, in Brazil an grove and

All crimes shall class and a clear frauds

shall fait. Returning justice lift aloft her scale: Peace o'er the world her olive Wand exten-

And white robed in oceance from heaven de

and you see the faced in cription on the tombstone. That was the name

of a man who once ruled all that town.

The mightiest names of the world

have either perished or are perishing

Gregory VI, Sancho of Spain, Conrad

I of Germany, Richard I of England, Louis XVI of France, Catharine of

Russia-mighty names once, that made the world tremble; but now,

none so poor as to do them reverence

they mean absolutely nothing; they

never heard of them But the name

of Chrise is to endure forever. It will

other Brozinos to show us Christ visi-

Have you ever ma to up your mind

Wandering some day in the garden

with eternal springtide, infinite lux-

ment and shine as a star for ever and

tions.

steamer Aurania, from Liverpool, was bloom of heaven! Oh, yes: it is a select. I will imagine that heaven is done Every throne has its king. Still farther; it is a mighty name. Every harp has its harper. Heaven waiting for the mails, many of the pas-Rothschild is a potent name in the has gatnered up everything that is sengers went ashore. The Rev De commercial world, Cuvier in the sci- worth having. The treasures of the Witt Talmage, D. D., was aure the entific world, Irving a powerful name whole universe have poured into it. witt Talmage, D. D., was and the line the literary world, Washington an The song full. The ranks full. The number, and took advantage of the influential name in the political world. massions full Heaven full. The sun oppo tunity to preach. His subject Wellington a mighty name in the mil- shad-set after with splendor the domes was, "What is in a name?" and his text, itary world; but tell me any name in of the tempes, and burnish the golden Philipians ii, 9: "A name which is all the earth so potent to awe, and streets into a braze, and be reflected lift, and thrill, and rouse, and a liste, back from the solid pearl of the tweive and bless, as this name of Jesus. That gates, and it shall be noon in heaven, one word unhorsed Saul, and flung noon on the river, upon on the hills, Newton on his face on ship's deck, noon in all the valle s-high noon and today holds 400,000,000 of the Then the soul may look up, gradually accustoming itself to the vision, shadrace with omnipotent spell That name in England today means in re than ing the eyes as from the almost insurterable splendor of the noonday light, until the vision can endure it, then d scriptions of the name of Jesus By means more than Carnot; in Italy, crying out: "Thou art the son that means more than Humbert of the pres- never sets!" ent or Garibaidi of the past. I have seen a man bound hand and foot in the thought that notwithstanding all and so parents sometimes present their sin, Satan his hard task master, in a the charm in the name of Jesus, and caildren for baptism regardless of the bondage from which no human power the fact that it is so easy a name, and could deliver him, and yet at the so beautiful a-name, and so potent a

At this point I am staggered with hindrance or a help. Strange mis out forever free I have seen a man two syllables. O, come this day and sea dropped, the clouds scattered, and this service and test with me whether a sunburst of e ernal gladness poured God is good and Christ is gracious, and into his soul. I have seen a man the Holy Spirit is omnipotent. I chal-hardened in infidelity, defiant of God, lenge you to come, and kneel down full of scotl and jeer, jocose of the with me at the altar of mercy. I will judgment, reckless of an unending kneel on one side of the altar and you eternity, at the mere pronunciation of kneel on the other side of it, and neithgeneration, simply because some one a quake, and pray, and sob, and groan, firgives, and we ascribe, in the words loug while ago happened to be afflicted and believe, and rejoice. O, it is a of the text, all honor o the name of mighty name! At its utterance the last Jesus-you pronouncing it I pronouncwall of sin will fall, the last temple of ing it-the name that is above every superstition crumble, the last Jugger- name.

Some day, wandering amid the

"My Lord, thou art the shepherd

But there is another name you may

His worth if all the nations knew Sure the whole earth would love him too O that God today, by the power of his Holy Spirit, would roll over you a vision of that blessed Christ, and you would begin to weep and pray and believe and rejoice. You have reard of the warrior who went out to fight agains: Christ. He knew he was in the the black horse of death, are to fall wrong, and while waging an war arback on their haunches, and the white row struck him and he fell. It pierced horse of victory will go forth, mounted | him in the heart, and lying there, his tiera Other dominions seem to be that was rushing out in his right hand, giving out; this seems to be enlarging. and hele it up before the sun and cried Spain has had to give up much of its out: "O Jesus, thou hast conquered!" dominion Austria 1 as been won- And if to-day the arrow of God's spirit deriully depleted in power France piercing your soul, you felt the truth had to surrender some of her favorite of what I have been trying to proclaim, provinces. Most of the thrones of the you would surrender now and forever world are being lowere , and most of to the Lord who bought you. Glorious the scepters of the world are being name! I know not whether you will shortened; but ever. Bible printed, accept it or not; but I will tell you one every tract distributed, every Sunday thing here and now, in the presence of angels and men-I take him to be ded, every church established, is ex- my Lord, my God, my pardon, my peace, my life, my joy, my salvation, my heaven! Bles ed be his glorious name forever. The name that is above every name." "Hallelujah! unto him in eastern pagoda. That name is to that sitteth upon the throne and unto swallow up all other names That the Lamb for ever and ever. Amen empire is to absorp all other domina- and amen and amen."

UDDS AND ENDS.

The beauty of Catherine of Russia, it is said, consisted in her green eyes. Eat only pure food, drink only pure Still further; it is an enduring name. liquids, think only pure thoughts, and keep your blood pure. You clamber over the tence of the graveyard and pull aside the weeds.

The best whitewash for a cellar is made of lime and water only. The addition of other things hinders the purpose of keeping the cellar pure and healthful.

An experimental train on a railroad in Pennsylvania made a run of ninety odd miles in about sixty minutes, some of the distance being run at the rate of nearly two miles per minute. It is significant that the winner of the mathematical prize of \$300 at Bow-

doin is the best general athlete in the Maine colleges and one of the best baseball players.

Fort Keogh, M. T., has the widest range of temperature of any place on earth. Last summer the thermometer ranged from 120 degs. to 130 degs. above, while recently it marked 65 degs. below zero, a total range of 195

Candor is the seal of a noble mind, the ornament and pride of man, the sweetest charm of woman, the scorn of rascals and the rarest virtue of sociability.—Bentzel Steman.

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest

Praise, to mean anything at all, must be spontaneous and prompted by real approval of character or admiration of excellence; otherwise it is as futile as a bubble that floats a moment in the air and is gone forever.

The twenty-third anniversary of the Protestant China inland missions in London brought out the fact that there are now 328 protestant missionaries at work on those missions; that the number of Chinese who had been baptized during the year on a profession of Protestant faith was 472, making the number now in church fellowship in connection with the missions

Mrs. W. M. Dills, of Springfield, Mo., is said to be the best judge of horseflesh in that valley. Mrs. Dills is a southern woman, and comes from the blue grass region of Kentucky, famed for its horses, its pretty girls and its whisky. Mrs. Dills has not neglected her household duties for her stock farm, and she has reared an interesting family. It is re-marked by one who has made some study of the subject that when southern women are thrown upon their own resources they show an energy that used to be attributed only to the daughters of New England.

Miss Nellie Gould is an artist of ne mean ability, and her collection of brica-brac, adorned by her own brush and pencil, is much admired. She is probaher father's death will come in for twenty or thirty million dollars. Like her mother, she is not too proud to wait on herself. She does not mind riding in horse cars, and does not put on nearly as many airs as the wives of some of the men who serve her. Last spring she took to Atlantic City several little girls from 2 of God on high, the place a bloom | New York charity hospital and cared for them with great kindness and considera-

uriance of rose and lily and amaranth. you may look up into his face and say: "My Lord, thou art the rose of Sharon M. Salaza, the young French tenor and prizeman of the Conservatoire, about whose engagement the authorities of the Some day, as a soul comes up from Paris Grand Opera and Opera Comique have been wrangling, was two years ago earth to take its place in the firma- | only a humble shoemaker in a provincial ever, and the luster of a useful life town. One day as he was going about shall beam forth tremulous and beau- the streets singing a passer by stopped girl, to the snow white octogenarian, tiful, you may look up into the face of him, and asked him to call at the forit is beautiful. The old man comes in Christ and say: "My Lord, thou art a mer's house. This Saleza did, with the from a long walk, and tremblingly brighter star-the morning star-a result that he at once abandoned shoemaking forever and set to studying his servatoire. If the minister of fine arts, children: "My dears, I am going to in golden and crystalline urn, and you matter, should decide, as seems probable, in favor of the Grand Opera against the Opera Comique, there will be some going to Jesus." And so the old man rock, and out of the chalices of love danger of Saleza unduly straining his faints away into heaven. The little you drink to honor and everlasting voice, as it is as yet hardly powerful

BOSSIP BY THE LATE DR. MOTT CON-CERNING SMCKERS AND SMCKING.

Dangers of the Weed, and Some of the Public People Who Tempt Them-Presidents, Statesmen, Authors and Editors at the Shrine-Some Good Advice. [Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, No. 7 .- "It is a curious thing," said the late Dr. Alexander Mott

a short time before his fatal illness carried one of the best all round New Yorkers to the other shore, "that we doctors rarely agree on the subject of tobacco. Because nicotine is the active principle of the weed, is poisonous in its isolated form, the inference has been broadly drawn that the man who smokes or chews must be injuriously affected. The experience of mankind, however, does not confirm the conclusion. Ask any consumer to state distinctly what kind of pleasure or kind of injury the daily speare did not smoke, nor did Goethe, use of tobacco produces, or why he continues the indulgence, and not one in a had a pipe in his mouth at all hours. hundred can give you a satisfactory an- After his daily dinner, Hobbes smoked swer. Who ever heard a man say he enjoyed smoking when he couldn't see the smoke, or attributed his 'shake' in the morning to the smoke of the night be-"Another point worth noting," contined the doctor, "is that geographical latitude and constitution have much to do

with the popular habit. In New Eng-

land, for instance, there is a large and

conscientious body of men and womer who would suppress the use of tobacco if they could by legislative enactment, while from the cosmopolitan city of New York southward, one is brought in contact war de Lebi in its most offensive forms. Chief among these is the cigarette. It is but a short time ago that a Mysician was suddenly summoned to in the metropolis. While saying goodby to his hosts one evening he dropped like a low and then followed a succession of spasms, jorks said uncontrollable muscular motions that lasted for nearly three weeks. The doctor had all he could do to save the young man's life, and it will be months before he recovers anything like his former health. Inquiry developed the fact that on the day of the attack he had smoked forty of the poisonous pests. Now, if the nicotine stains so often seen on the fingers of a cigarette smoker can so easily discolor the outside, what must be the effect on the more delicate membranes of the throat, lungs and blood vessels. The truth is, more insidious harm is done to the system by the indiscriminate and habitual smoking of cigarettes than by the use of bad liquor. "This brings out another thought. There is danger in being miscellaneously polite. Among the patients of a friend of mine is a gentleman who is threatened with the loss of his arm from poison which he is supposed to have absorbed by handling a cigar after it had been returned to him by a stranger who had borrowed it for a light. The latter was probably engaged in some business in which poisonous substances are used, and, neglecting to wash his fingers, hal unconsciously left a trace of the poison that produced the disaster. If smokers could see the fifth that surrounds nine-tenths of the men and women who manipulate the weed, their careless and unclean habits, and observe the nasty fingers and sometimes lips that put on the finishing touches of a so called Regalia, there would be a larger demand for cigar holders, and instead of biting before lighting, they would use a knife to clip the folded end.

"There are, doubtless, cases," continned the doctor, "in which cancerous fections of the lips and malignant diseases of the stomach are traceable to the abuse of tobacco, but I have found few among the records, compared with the extraordinary number of people in public and private life who use the weed, that illustrate the idea of permanent injury to persons in general good health, any more than would result from the introduction into the system of other deleterious substances. Fancy your German philosopher working out his problems without his pipe!"

Take some of the best known of our own people, especially those engaged in intellectual work; the majority are great smokers. James Gordon Bennett is addicted to cigars and cigarettes, and I happen to know, can use up a pile of them during a night. Charles A. Dana is an admirer of the brier root. Pulitzer, Joe Howard, Willie Winter and Stilson Hutchins are exceptionally abstemious, for most newspaper men smoke pipes. The night editors find in them their chief solace. Senator Sherman smokes the best Havanas, but his brother Tecumseli enjoys a dry smoke. Judge William D. Kelley, the pig iron protectionist of Pennsylvania, indulged in the habit for two generations. Gen. Grant, as we all know, smoked incessantly, and is pointed out as an example of the evil; yet he says in his memoirs that he tried for years after leaving West Point to acquire the habit before he was

successful. Chauncey Depew formerly could get away with twenty or thirty eigars a day; now, his after dinner eigar is a luxury. Grover Cleveland enjoys smoking while at work, and if you happen to meet him on his travels, ten chances to one but it will be in a smoking car or on the smokers' side of a ferryboat. Bob Ingersoll is a famous patron of good eigars, but many of the reverend gentlemen who occasionally handle him without gloves could smoke him out of house and home.

"Randolph, of Roanoke," when he went abroad, carried a barrelful of Powhatan clay pipes and corncob pipes with cane stems. Henry A. Wise was an inveterate chewer of tobacco, and in his own home a devotee of the pipe. Alexander II. Stephens, of Georgia, would go to bed smoking, and his long stemmed pipe was his first companion in the morning. Andrew Jackson was famous for his corncob pipes, and Chief Justice Marshall for his snuff box and excellent Maccaboy; while the records ts un that the two Adamses, father and son, Clay

and Webster, Calhoun, Benton, and in bly the richest heiress in America, and at fact nearly all the early great lights of the republic, were addicted to the use of tobacco in one form or another. Statistics show that the majority of our present legislators, state and national, have the tobacco appetite, and that its increase during each succeeding generation is something for the consideration of the philosopher and philanthropist.

Actors, as a rule, are great smokers of eigars, although Edwin Booth prefers a ipe. The late John McCullough possibly added to his accumulation of brain rouble by the excessive use of tobacco. Billy Florence, on his return from a European trip, is always sure to have a lot of handsomely carved pipes as souvenirs for his friends. The late E. A. Sothern (Lord Dundreary) smoked like a chimney, but John T. Raymond was exceptionally virtuous in this respect. The ladies of the dramatic profession principally affect cigarettes, but, on the sly, scales. Later on he entered the Con- many of them do not disdain a fragrant cigar. The habit is becoming prevalent and says to his children and grand and fall in crash of pearl and amethyst with whom lies the final award in the among the fast young girls in the female colleges, and even fashionable Vassar might many a tale unfold if its solemn walls could reveal the secrets of the

frolicsome inmates. .

his sweetheart, because in a fit of abstraction he used her finger to stop his pipe; and whoever has read "The Cricket on the Hearth" will easily recognize a smoker in Charles Dickens, when, speaking of Dot, he says: "She was out and out the very best filler of a pipe, I should say, in the four quarters of the globe. To see her put that chubby little finger in the bowl, and then blow down the pipe to clear the tube, and when she had done so, affect to think that there really was something in the tube, and blow a dozen times and hold it to her eye like ; telescope, with a most provoking twist in her capital little face, as she looked down it, was quite a brilliant thing. As to the tobacco, she was perfect mistress of the subject; and the lighting of the pipe with a wisp of paper, when the Carrier had it in his mouth-going so very near his nose, and yet not scorching it-was Art, high Art."

The habits of famous authors in respect to the use of tobacco are interesting. Milton never went to bed without his nina and a glass of water. Shake-Shelley, Wordsworth, Keats. Addison until after nightfall. Carlyle was a steady smoker for years. Tennyson has "pulled" at his pipe for nearly half a century. Sir Walter Scott smoked in his carriage and regularly after dinner and loved a short clay pipe. Byron wrote about "sublime tobacco." but indulged in its use only moderately. Douglas Jerrold, Thackeray, Bayard Taylor, Lord Lytton, Lord Houghton and Campbell worked while puffing cigars or pipes. Neither Washington Irving nor Bryant used the weed in any way. Coleridge, when cured of his opium habit, took to snuff, and Prescott, the historian, when limited by his physician to one cigar a day, drove all over Paris to buy the biggest one he could find.

Pursting the subject.further from a professio:...! point of view, the writer asked Professor Mott what in his judgment were the best means of avoiding injury from the excessive use of the weed?

"I should urge the smoker," he re plied, "to observe two conditions. First, the quality of the tobacco, and second, if pipes are used, the quality of the pipe and its stem. Nicotine takes its name from Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560, and in its poisonous power is scarcely inferior to prussic acid. Some tobaccos contain about 2 per cent., others 6, and some nearly 7. It is rare, however, that a hundred pounds of the dry leaf yields more than seven pounds of nicotine. In smoking a hundred grains of tobacco, therefore, say a quarter of an ounce, it is possible to draw into the mouth two grains or more of the most subtle of poisons, but the proportion will vary with the variety, the rapidity of smoking, the length of the pipe, the material of which it is made, and other circumstances.

"In most oriental countries where smoking is a constant habit, the natives use long stemmed pipes in which the leaf burns slowly, added to which is a bowl containing perfumed water, or other liquid, through which the smoke passes, leaving behind a part of its poisonous vapor. The reservoirs of some of the German pipes are death traps, because they retain the grosser portions of the tobacco, while the cigar discharge directly into the mouth all that results from the combustion of the weed. You will understand, therefore, that a good pipe should be porous, like the Powha tan clay or corncob, with an ample bowl that permits frequent cleaning, and with a long stem of absorbent quality that will take up the gummy-like refuse of the burned tobacco and the worst of the poisonous elements of the nicotine. Besides, a short pipe which discharges its fumes directly into the eyes and nos-

trils is injurious to the sight. "As to the qualities of tobacco, these depend on the honesty of the manufacturer. Turkish is of course reckoned the best. The pure American, when unadulterated with sumac leaves, straw, tea, mullein and scores of other substances that are employed to increase bulk or add to the flavor, will rank next; but such a mass of filthy stuff is now being foisted on the community and sold by the aid of chromos and other arts of the advertiser that it is well nigh impossible to detect the false from the true. I do not pretend to be a connoisseur in these matters, however," concluded the doctor, "and what I have mentioned are simply the facts familiar to all physicians who have studied the subject."

F. G. DE FONTAINE.

Sir James Hector, New Zealand's foremost scientist, has been deploring what he describes as "the perfect athletic mania which has arisen in the Australias." To be a hero in the colonies now, he says, you must excel, not in brain work, but in the training of the muscles of the arms and legs.

ODDS AND ENDS The circus elephant Empress was sold at auction in Philadelphia. She brought \$1,700 .-

In a handful of clover plucked in his yard, Edward Koehler, of Bethloheni, Pa., found fifty-four leaf stalks. Twenty-six thousand persons were present at the opening performance

of Barnum's show in London. The continual use of Persian insect powder will drive moths away from furniture. Its frequent renewal is The continual use of Persian insect

necessary until all are killed. The widow of the late King Luis of Portugal will receive a yearly allow-ance of \$64,000, which will be reduced

one-half if she lives abroad. The electric bells of a certain hotel are accompanied by the printed instruction, "Press the knob if you want the waiter three times.

Evangelist Moody recently received a draft for \$2,500 for the government from a Canadian smuggler converted at one of his meeting. At Cincinnati a horse backed over

the bank and fell down a declivity of 100 feet, dragging his cart and driver with him. The driver did not get into the water, but the horse plunged into the river and swam across to Coving ton, detaching the vehicle from him in midstream.

Three men being unable to drive or drag a 400 pound pig from its pen at Reinhold, Berks county, Pa., they called in the assistance of John Berkley, a giant in strength. He deliber ately picked the kicking porker up and carried it out unaided. Mrs. Bland, the poet and novelist.

better known as "E. Nesbit," is described as a very pretty woman with soft brown eyes, and a delicacy of look, dress and carriage which belongs to Patti, the divine singer, receives the largest wages ever paid an artist, human or divine. She is paid \$3,500 every night she sings in the Albert Hall, London. Even with this and the expenditure of \$5,000 for each concert, her managers are able to show profit of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per

night. Fifty years ago there were probably not more than 90,000 to 100,000 acres of fruit land in Great Britain. In 1872, the date of the first reliable record, it had increased to nearly 170,000 acres; and Mr. Whitehead, a well We all know how Isaac Newton lost | acreage at about 214,000 acres.

emory of President Jefferson Davis.

BY ASHLEY. The Chieftain of the Southland,
All honored in old age.
Hes left behind a record.
Well wit on Histry's page.
To the late the effectively
His duty now is done,
the was once its President.
The first and only one.

The years of arolina
Son saddy than their beaves;
Her express wints us a sassOld Carolina drieves.
And bark! Thear an eena
Of Carolina's way. It comes from Alabama In cadence soft and low

then up from Mississippi A bode so strong and deep Rolls stowly o'er her wate s-tier rivers, ently weep. The cotton fields of Georgia Take up the soldiered strain And wan the soldiered rich c. To Frontia again. But hush! Thear a footstep

Potomac's waters have—
Potomac's waters have—
Tis the gra-d old Mother now
Briogs tribute to his grave!
Virginia oh! Virginia
Deliberate and slow—
Your Richmond now is weeping. sincerely in your wor

Kentucky's son is resting Neath Louisiana's sky; From Tennessee and Texas There comes a sobbing cry. And now I see Missouri The twelfth and western star Fold soft the flag's ill honore in Southland near and far

Each State con say so truly while weeping o'er his grave its folds were ne'er dishonored By him so true and brave. The pen of coming ages With ink of justice too Will some day in the future Mete out to him his due. Winchester (Va) Times.

Bid Nye's Love Poem. There is nothing that soothes and ulls to rest the weary reader at the end of a long letter, filled chiefly with statistics, like a sweet line poem that one can readily understanc -- a love poem-and so I give one here that I tound in an album-an albuminous poem, as it were-which I wrote many years ago, and found yesterday on the centre-table where I used to "spark" but where now, alas! she is another's.

O my darling, O my darling, Wilt you ever think of me? For my darling, for my darling, I will oftlimes think of thee. And my darling, oh my darling, When I ofttimes think of thee It will be indeed a pleasure If you erstwhile toink of me. Thus my darling, on my darling, Should you erstwhile think of me

I shall ofttimes think of thee, We will think about each other Till the bright eternity. It is fun to write a poem While I pause to think of thee, For I know you'll not forget me While you pause to think of me Thus adown life's sunburnt pathway

Loiter I to think of thee,

For I hope and trust that also

Wilst my darling, oh my darling,

You may sometimes think of me It is not so very wearing On the thinker, I can see, Just to think of you, my darling, As you doubtless think of me, So, my darling, as I stated, If your thoughts are true sto me

I will do some beavy thinking, Oh my darling, just for thee; And we'll think about each other Tili the bright eternity.
BILL NYE.

Worth \$5,000,000 and only 10 years cld, says the New York Morning Journal. This is the state of affairs with little Ma shall Roberts, the son of the late millionaire Marshall O. Roperts. He is the youngest milionaire in town. -In a recent interview Powderly

says an enemy invented the story that he was a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. He has no desire to take par in politics, and would not under any circumstances so long as he was at the head of the greatest labor organization in the world.

The Loquacity of Money. "Morey talks"

"Yes If you do not it go the opera. It talks all through and it's mighty little music poverty gets." Doors.

. Bendly Parallel. "The King of Spata remaids me of Harrison in one lespec-"What is that?"

"His grandfather's sures are too big

The "Altar of Heave-China feels just now under the direct displeasure of heaven, manifested by the late fire at the most sacred build ing of the empire, the "Altar of Heaven," at Pekin, and the breach between the emperor and empress. The young emperor was forced to marry the neice of the empress dowager, though he would have preferred quite another wife; and, as the unlucky young empress is scarcely equal to the dignity of her position, Kwang-Su refuses to see her, and has quarreled with the empress dowager. Accordingly the superstitious Chinese believe that the temple was burnt down as a judgment, although the fire was apparently caused by incendiaries.

This sacred "Altar of Heaven" was a beautiful tripal circular terrace of white marble, with three roofs of blue year 483, and was used for the annual imperial spring sacrifice in February. A bullock was then burnt before the altar, while the emperor prostrated himself before the tablet of the supreme ruler of the universe, and afterwards before his ancestral tablets, another bullock being killed for each emperor commemorated. Finally a prayer was read from a scroll, which was subsequently burnt upon the al tar, in order that the petition might ascend in flame to heaven. The emperor will perform the same ceremony next spring before the ruined altar.-

A Long Sentence. Whether Mr. Gladstone is quite so

good a manufacturer of sentences as

Mr. William M. Evarts can be decided

perhaps from an examination of the

opening sentence of a speech deliver ed at Birmingham. He said: "Sir Charles Forster and Gentlemen-It is a great thing and a great to any constituency it is able to maintain that standard of judgment and approbation and attachment which Walsall has maintained for so long a period while represented by Sir Charles Forster, to whom I owe a debt of gratitude for what he has most truly called an unthe old aesthetic days, which, in her costumes at least, Mrs. Bland revives. support that did not derive its entire value even from its singularly decided character in reference to the principles of liberalism, but likewise from the entire character and action of the man who has been successful in making liberal principles honored by the whole house in association with active parliamentary service rendered to the he has been one ro doubt, as he has said himself, of the most intelligent and patent applied for. upholders of the principles of party as being a necessary, though a second-ary, instrument for promoting the known authority, estimates the present benefit and the work of the empire." [Cheers]—Chicago Herald.

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