I have seen what it may be to live;
O God can it be
That Thou, in Toy fall css, wilt give
Thysel unto me?

Even bere, in my every- ay round,
The fac-may I meet!
May the sod I im tr ading be found
A path for Thy feet?

If this be not so, then in vain
Am I living at all;
But Thy eckoning sum nous is plain,
Thy awarening call

Soul, ron e thee, and lift up thine eyes, For he sun is ar se a; Ye the seed in the trozen earth lies Like a sorit in prison.

God sends thee, to vis t, through shade, hild edg runs of His love; To shi e with His wornth wast thou made. A be shineth above.

Yea thou, if escaped from earth's night, Art alive from thy root With His fre-iness, a lant of His light, A stem for His fruit.

O great, humbling vision, to see In our waskness H.s power! A gleam of His radiance to be, His planting, His flower!

To grow with here fair growths of His— The cultured, the wild— To breathe ou the oresth of His bliss With His children, His child!

O vision of God, stir within Unto heave wirth! Shine, Christ, turous, the midnight of sin, On our souls and the earth!

Tu h.

Truth is beautifui as well as safe and mighty. In the incident related below a boy twelve years old, with only truth as a weapon, conquered a smart and shrewd lawyer, who was lighting for a bad cause.

Water was the important witness in a law cut. One of the lawyers, after cross-questioning him severely, said:

"Your father has be a talking to you and telling you how to testify, hasn the?"

"Ye." said the loy.

"Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us how your father told you to testify."

"Well," said the boy, modestly, "father told me that the lawyer would try and tangle me in m testinony; but if I would just be careful and tell the truth, I could tell the same thage wry time."

The lawyer didn't try to tangle up that boy any more.

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Burning Wo de By Ca on Favrar.

When Garibaidi had been defeated at Rome, he issue this immortal appeal: "Soltie a, I have nothing to offer you but co dea hanger and rags and hardship. Let him who love a his country tollow me!" as discussion of the youth of Italy sprang to themsends of the youth of Italy sprang to them feet at that high appeal. And will ye, the tractec of posterity— will you turn your backs to the appeal of your Saviour Christ! I know you will not. You cannot all be missionarie; but some of y u may be calle to that high work, and all of you may help it forward. I kn w that many a one of you will devote your lives, not to Mammon, not to Beirit, but to the service of men for the love of God. Came ridge and Oxford, year by year, are sending forth their young scholars, their young cricketers, their young athletes, to missions in China, in Central Africa, in Jepan in India. Glasgow will do the same. And in this, as in ot er ways, you may help to save Britain in saving Africa, and nelp tilasgow and Edinburgh by peliting Melanesia and Mosocree! We owe this work to the heathen. We owe it to them, not as a splendid generosity, but as our tardy reparation for intoleracie wrongs. We girdled the world with a zone of drunkmess. The footsteps of Aryan races, as they traversed the continent in their careers of commerce or of conquest, have too often been footsteps dyed in blood. Christians—they who tore that name—have sent to may ge races, now the Jesuit and the Inquisitor, now the fire-water and the pestilence, now the finsh of the firelock and the fetter of the alays. We have decimated aboriginal pounlations by disease and drink. They have melted before us as the line of snow on the sunshine. It is time, it is more than they they have the bight of our civ uzatio; it is an awful debt due to the perishing remnant that be awful the bright of our civ uzatio; it is an awful debt due to the perishing remnant that be awful the bright of our civ uzatio; it is a this noble world? Your old crus ding withers took the Red Cross to receive a sensitive will you be recreams from the seler crusade of this our century to recu, not one m terial se ulcore of Christ, cut without of His Living Temples for your Living and Risen Lord?—[Archdescon Privar at Glasgow University.]

L aving (hrist Out.

In the village of w — was the home of a man who w a hon-st in his dealings, but who to k no interest in religious things. His brainess was absorbing; and as the Sabuaths came, be was disinclined for pu lie service, preferring ease and quiet at home, and ratear anjoying than otherwise his reputation as an unbeliever. In the midst of expression property and appropriate hearth. sou as an unbeliever. In the midst of experimal prosperity and apparent heauth, a fath disease suddenly appeared. One of his first movement, was to send for the minister. "Nw. Mr. F——, if you can help to he future; but I don't want to hear about Lang Christ."

I will be glat; for I am all uncertain as to fae future; but I don't want to hear about Lang Christ."

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It has been supposed that the far-north-mestern air is tempered with blasts from the north pole, or at le at that coldest of Ameri-can possession, Alaska, but the favored re-gion seems to have suffered more proportion-ately from the sunmer sun than any other part of the country.

HEALTH H'NTS.

In some for as of healache a towel or a napkin, wr agout it hot water, as hot as can be borne, and wound around the head affords relief.

Ex-e retary Holcomb, of the American Legation at 1 ekin, says that out of the ...00,00 ...00 mhabitants of the Ch nese mpire fully 00,000,000 spe. d less than \$1.30 a month for food.

"Granny," the famous see anemone of the Edinburg Botanical a dees, i-deed. It was fed with half a mus el, drapped oace a fortu ght into the mem-braneous s phagal tube which did duty for a mo th.

The common practice of raising fainting jer one to a sitting or upright pointion is often sure cent to de troy the stark of i e which remains. The death of an eminent English Stateman a short of an entitient Ling ish Sia comman a short time ago gar e op ortunity to the Coroner to can haid ag this fact, and of point-ing out how much more reasonable and sould it is to keep such persons in the prone position while restoratives and local means are ad pited to enable them if possible, to regain consciousness.

New Mode of Identifying Criminals.

Criminals throughout the city, says the New York $M = mt / kx r \sim 8$, may be displeased to learn that the officers of displeased to learn that the officers of the Central Odice are studying up a new system that promises to a d the ilnecoats in detecting and dentifying there is of high and low degree. It is known as the anthropometric system. The word comes from two creek words, and it means having reference to the measurement of himan beings. The police are now compelled to trust entirely to the Rognes' callery for means of identification. The new system is intended as an addition to the gallery. At Police Headquarters new system is intended as an addition to the gallery. At I'ol ce Headquarters there are half a dozen photographs of a noted ourglar now at liber y. No two of these pactures are like, and that fact is made the basis of an assertion that it is sometimes impossible to identify the original of a picture. The new system consists n mere y collecting a carefully taken measurement of certain parts of criminals budies.

criminal s bodies.
In future, when a dangerous suspect is arrested, a registry will be taken of the width and length of his head, the length of his left forcarm, the length and creath of his left coot, the length of the list e and middle tingers of both hands, the length of his right ear, si c of his most had seeignthy of his rogar and hands, the length of his right ear, si e of his mouth, a description of his nose and eyes, the size of his chest while standing, the length of his lood: while seat d, the length of his legs and entire body, the size of his neck, the full stretch of his arms and the breadth of his back from shoulder to shou der. Particular attention will be paid to deformities, marks or sears. All the measurements will be taken with gradual ed rules, caliper compasses and one or two other trustworthy instruments. The record will be kept instruments. The record will be kept in a book which will contain printed dir ctions and a formula for the examiner.

aminer.

The police think it a great innovation. They say these measurements will be found, perfectly trustworthy, as a man's figure and general profile rarely changes after maturity. The innovation is the property of M. Pestillon, and was first introduced at the Prison Congress in Rome two years are gress in Rome two years ago.

Endurance of the Japanese.

When one rejects that there is never a fire which would fill a half-bushel measure; that the Japanese were no woolen garments, and only sandals or clogs on their feet; that the Winters are cold enough to make ice two or three inches thick, and the ground is often white with snow, one wonders how they live, writes a correspondent from Japan to the Chicago M. There seems to be some hing pe uliar in the physical makeup of the Japanese, as well as in their plants, which enables them to endure safely great cold. I am told that plants which in America are kulled by Autumn frosts here live and bloom in the midst of snow, and when the thermom-ter has gone much below the freezing point. Certainly the people have wonderful powers of endurance if their sensations are as ours are. When one re ects that there is never

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Very apanese, high or low, takes his
hot bath every night. He jumps into a
vat of water heated from 100 to 115 degrees and enjoys the boil, and stands for
hours up to his waist in celd, mountain
torrents, and it is said will break the ice
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droppings into the
throat were nauseatwase bled at-

The colestials firmly believe that if three boys are born in a triple: they am be at once beheaded, according to thin a law, as a prophecy e ists that one o a triple of boys will be the future of stroyer and invader of the empire. Cirls don't count, much to the relief of the wife of a certain mandarin, who has lately given birth to three baby a saughters.—Hong Kong Gasette.

THE BRUISER KING.

The Whole World Pays Homage to Sullivan.

The Whole World Pays Homage to Sullivan. Our Sullivan.

John L. Sullivan, whose success has been
greater than that of any visitor to England
except "Buffalo Bill," is a typical American
in that all of his successes have been won by
"hard knocks."

Buston may hug herself with positive unction in the knowledge that three representatives of her peculiar culture have won unusual social recognition in England—Lowell,
Homas and Sullivan.

According to the English idea, the
"greatest" of these is Sullivan.

The phiegmatic English populare is seldom
"enthused" to the point of unhitching the
horses from the carriages of a popular idol,
while excited men wrangle for the honor of
a chance at the rope which is to drag it
through the stre-ts.

It well illustrates the power of mind over
matter!

Sullivan, dined and wined by the pobility.

matter!
Sullivan, dined and wined by the nobility, followed and theered by surging masses of "we, the peope," drawing crowded houses at his exhibitions, must be sated, if one of his stamp can be, with adulation and appliance.

plause.

It would be a sad ''blow'' to him if he should be ''knocked out'' in his coming contest with the English champion.

The best of Athletes reach, sometimes early, a point at which their powers begin to wane. Over training often produces serious effects. John C. Heenan died in the prime of life, wasted away with what is called consumption. A post mortem examination in many of these cases has revealed that it is the primary organs, the kidneys, liver and heart, that are most affected by athletic over training. If they are taken care of, there is little danger.

danger.
Harry Wyatt.the celebrated English trainer and athlete, says: "I consider Warner's safe cure invaluable to all who are training for out-door sports. I have given it to many whom I have trained for the athletic world with great benefit."
Sullivan is beyond question the present "Athletic King," and if he follows Wyatt's advice, he will no doubt long remain at the head of the "profession."

Chinese Punishment.

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The Chinese penal Code provides that when an unskillful physician, in administering medicines or using the acupuncture needle, proceeds contrary to the established forms and thereby causes the death of a patient, the magistrate shall call in other physicians to examine the medicine or the wound. If it appear that the injury done was unintentional, the practitioner shall then be treated according to the statute for accidental hom cides, and shall not be allowed any longer to practice medicine. But if he hom cides, and shall not be allowed any longer to practice medicine. But if he a e designedly departed from the established forms, and has practiced deceit in his attempts to cure the malady in order to gain property, then according to its amount, he shall be treated as a thief; and if death ensues from his malpractice, then for ha ing thus used medic ne with intent to kil, he shall be beheaded. There appears to be nothing in the "ce-There appears to be nothing in the "ce-le-tial" code answering to the laws of "barbarian" nations concerning civil damages re-overable by parties made to suffer by "unintentional" malpractice.

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There is a complaint in parts of Ore-

"She's the sweetest girl in chool"! enthusiasticall: excla m done your miss to mother, as they passed down the street together "Edith is so kine, and gentle and unselfish, eve y one likes her. And she has levely golden hair and pre tyeyes. Isn't it a pity he complexion is so bad; it spots her looks. And then she has a chore dfu head aches"! The pirls skipped alone, but happened Edith's mother had heard what they said t set her thinking. What could be done for those headachers and the rough, muddy complexion, that was such a trial to her gentle daughter. She recalled what she had read of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical isovery, and on the sour of the moment she slipped into ad ug store and bought a supply. E jith took it faithfully, with the result that it cleared her disordered blood, relieved the headaches, mad-her skin oft, fair and rosy, and now she is not only the "sweetest girl in school," but the most beautiful. The Sweetest Girt in School.

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