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> unconsciousness by the music." And so it happened; for underneath, on "an easy ledge," we saw two seals scramble up and lie quietly listening. "Now is our time," said O'Brien, and

boatmen gently rowed fascinated scals, the flute-player still continuing his tune.

Without gun or spear my frient sprang to the rocky ledge. He had with him only a bludgeon and a long knife. Noiselessly advancing upon the seals he dealt one of them a blow or the nose and then slid forward and killed it with his knife. Thus our first capture was made.

Why not shoot the poor brutes, and so end the affair?" I asked.
O'Brien laughed. "My dear sir,"he replied, "it is impossible. I will prove

it to you. You have your rifle with you. Well, the next time we meet a seal I will allow you to do the work with powder and ball, and we shall see how you fare." Then we went over to Carrigduff and endeavored with music to inveigle oth

er seals. And we were rewarded, for far within the "great cave" there appeared a splendid male, much larger than those we had before seen-not a common seal, but one of the large, bearded seals. He was, to all appearance, unconscious of our approach. The flute player continued his tune,

and the oars pushed the waters as noiselessly as possible until we were within a few yards of the game. "Now, try your gun,"

O'Brien. close, lest I should frighten him off the ledge, so I rested against the slimy rock, and, taking careful aim at a point

between his shoulders, fired. The din was awful. It seemed as if the little island were being blown to pieces by some modern battery. I became aware, too soon, that my shot had not killed the animal, and that by a series of curious spine-made movements he had come close to me and caught my ankle in his powerful jaws. I nearly fell. I was too fear-stricken

to err out. All this happened in a moment, 1

GOOD MANNERS.

Highly Cultivated Exterior Dars Not Always Portend a Civilized Beart. Politeness has been well defined as "benevolence in small things," and a true lady is easily recognized by her regard for the rights and feelings of others, in trifles as well as the import-ant affairs of life. Indeed, most people find it easy to be generous or magnanimous upon great occasions; but to con-tinually do little acts of kindness and helpfulness, which, as Lowell says in his beautiful poem to his wife. "others leave undone," and which require constant self-forgetfulness and sacrifice,

is not easy

Good manners are either the natural expression of a good heart, or the discipline which restrains the natural expression of one not so good; and since human nature is far from perfect it must be confessed that good manners are, unlike the traditional poet, oftener made than born, and that true courtesy is on the whole the flower of a high civilization and art rather than instinct. One of the severest tests of ordinary courtesy is in conversation or argument involving strong counter convictions. In religious discussion, for instance, few persons are Christian enough to uphold their deeply-rooted and cherished bewill see them basking on the water and on the ledges, charmed almost to liefs in opposition to those of another in a Christ-like spirit. And political disagreements often discover persons of highly-cultivated exterior to be barbarians at heart. The exponent of one party seems to believe all the degrada-

> the sin and love the sinner. tween the disputants. A southern her spelling, wrote to her lover in the confederate army, "Send me Lincoln's scalp." And a similar barbaric desire to crush and blot out an opponent ex- gers. - Youth's Companion. tends metaphorically into almost every argument based upon strong and ardent difference of opinion. The old schoolmistress who charged "Saxpence for them who larned to read and saxpence her latter branch of instruction.

unity of spirit.-Philadelphia Press.

KEEPING A PRIVATE NOTE BOOK. Employes of Civil Engineers Are Not

Allowed This Privilege. "He was the best surveyor and I climbed out of the yawl and got well-known civil engineer of this city close to the scal. I feared to get too a few days ago, referring to a man keeping a private note book, and, after notifying him that he must stop it.

> discharge him." note book."

along of the lines he runs, of the vari-

"This data, you see, really consti- sixth part of an hour to complete, at tutes a sort of capital or stock in trade, once changed hands for the price of for if the party owning the land ever twenty mines

ESCAPING CONTAGION

The Insidious Ways of the Dread Germs of Disease. The sad case of Doctor Stebbins, of the Boston City hospital, who died recently from diphtheria, contracted while pursuing his professional duties as admitting physician to the hospital, may have brought to the minds of many the often repeated inquiry as to the manner in which immunity from contagion is secured by doctors, nurses and others, whose business bring them so often in direct contact with

infections diseases The answer must be somewhat general, as well as a repetition of what has many times been given, but it is not the less worth heeding on that ac-

count. The two greatest safeguards against infection are a strong vitality and carefully selected hygienic surroundings. The perfected human organism, con stantly and properly nourished, and with plenty of fresh air, is almost invincible against the invasion of disease. It is simply a question of the which is the weaker. is put to rout by good health. just as darkness vanishes

at the approach of light. The strength of disease lies in taking its victim off his guard. In fact, its atwere, insidiously and against the weakest spot in the armor of its victim.

Let a person, in no matter how good health, contract a slight cold or get tion in the world to be embodied in the over-fatigued, and immediately his very moved to Stockburn hall adjacent. strength becomes a source of weakness The stronger and more virulent types In all disagreement propositions are of disease find a vantage-ground, and a slain, and which was shown to every easily confounded with persons, and fight begins which lasts the longer and fresh bishop of Durham as he entered the former speedily assumes infinites- is the harder, as the opposing forces his diocese - a custom which only

It is easy to see that even a physimaiden, whose ardor was truer than cian overtaxed with work and suffering somewhat from a consequent negleet of hygienic laws, may finally suc cumb to the disease amid which he lin

FAST ART WORK.

A Charcoal Sketch Worth One Hundred Dollars Drawn in Ten Minutes. Improvisation as an art is usually asfor them who larned manners," would sociated with music, but artists also seem to have been little patronized in can "dash off" a picture when the spirit moves them: and the spirit seems Probably people will eventually be to have been very vigorously at work forced into courtesy by the great ad- on Mr. T. B. Hardy, whose seascapes are vantages of co-operation in science, lit- so widely renowned, on a certain feserature and art. A sort of combina- tive evening not long ago, says the tion or "trust" will be formed in polite- London Telegram. There was stretched ness, and opposition in opinion will be before him, so it is credibly reported. easily compatible with underlying a sheet of paper measuring about three canvas he was invited to execute a charcoal drawing in ten minutes. The subject chosen by him was "The Pool" below London bridge, with the usual

accessories of the tower looming in the draughtsman in my employ," said a background and barges and steamers coming up the river on the floodtide So deftly did the artist's hand trace whom he had just discharged. "I dis- the design already recorded in his covered a short time ago that he was brain that the whole picture was finished within the very short space of time already mentioned. "Aerial and tinuing the practice. I was obliged to by rapid rubbing with the hand or cloth." It might naturally be expected what he meant by "keeping a private circumstances would be somewhat "sketche," and no doubt the details in "A surveyor," said he, "in doing a it were rather suggested than carefulpiece of work makes minutes as he goes by filled in; but the result was very far indeed from being a mere smudge, and ous points marking the bounds of the the company of brother artists, literary lands he is surveying, and all such man and actors before whom the feat felt my ankle crunch as though the data as is not only necessary for the was exhibited were loud in their foot would come off. As swiftly as drawing of his plans, but also incident- praise. Their appreciation indeed was sally that which may aid him in the shown in the most practical of all pos-case of any other survey being made ways, for Mr. Hardy's charcoal sketch, which had taken him only a

> Why Rats Gnaw Continually. Have you any idea why it is that rats, mice and squirrels are continually gnawing at something? They do not do this for "pure devilment," as peois continually secreting materials by thank you for your good wishes. which the incisors gain in length. This being the case, the poor creature

LEGENDS OF MONSTERS. A Possible Cause of the Tules That Sur-

vive in English Folk Lore. Every reader of north-country lore oil is the kind used and legend, says an English paper, is familiar with the stories of monstrons "worms," "dragons," "fiery flying serpents" and the like, which are said to have located themselves in various distriets. Sexhow, under the shadow of the Cleveland Hills, Teesgirt, Stockburn and Lambton upon the Wear are instances. Men have laughed at the stories, calling them "old wives' tales," but forgetting that even these maynay, must-have had, somewhere and it builds up flesh and brings back

sometime, some foundation in fact. The old stories of elves and fairies. which amused and frightened children in bygone days, may well, as Kingsley points out, have had their origin in memories of the feeble folk of the stone age who chipped flints into rude knives and arrowheads, and who lingered in out-of-the-way caves, it may be, long after the bulk of them had been slain or driven away into the far north by stronger and better armed survival of the superior. Disease, tribes. So the stories of these terrible monsters may not be so foolish as they appear. Take, for instance, the legend of the Stockburn worm. The name of the man who slew it is preserved, and is that of a well-known north-country tacks are mostly made in ambush, as it family. His tomb is pointed out in the ruined church of Stockburn, where also he lay in effigy with the "worm' at his feet until, the sacred edifice falling into decay, the monument was re-There, too, is preserved the falchion of sword with which the monster was final proportions in comparison with the personal feud which rages besterngth.

last of the prizee bishops. In a field close by the stone round which the "worm" coiled itself is still to be seen. This story, so circumstantial in ts details, can hardly be entirely fabulous. How then did it rise? "The ichthyo-

of these creatures have lingered in remote places, one here and another there, even in historic times?

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saurus and plesiosaurus," says S

Lang, "gave Tennyson the 'dragons of

TOMB OF CONFUCIUS.

The city of Chufu-hslen, the Mecca of the believers of Confucianism, is in the province of Shangtung, one of the most populous districts of the orient. Hero Confucius was born and here his sacred bones lie buried. The tomb, feet by four on an easel, and upon this which is located in one of the largest cemeteries in the province, about three miles out from the city above mentioned, is described by the St. Louis Republic as one of the most imposing in the whole empire. The grave itself is surmounted by an earth mound about twelve feet in height, the whole surrounded by a cluster of gnarled oaks and stately cypress trees. Before the mound is a tablet about six feet broad and twenty feet high, upon which is inscribed the names and deeds and again learning that he was con- wave effects," we read, "were obtained of the great founder of Confucianism, a religion adhered to by over four hun-I asked the gentleman to explain that a drawing done under such trying den of this inscription, according to dred million human beings. The burreliable translation, is "Perfect One," "Absolutely Pure," "Perfect Sage," "First Teacher," "Great Philosopher," etc. The avenue which leads up to the philosopher's tomb is even more interesting than the actual place of burial itself. On each side of this avenue are rows of huge animals cut in stone-lions, tigers, elephants and horses, beside numerous mythical creatures, such as animals half dog and bull frog, beauts with four legs and twice assumny wings, besides a multitude of unnamable monsters that never lived on the earth, in the water or in the air. Taken altogether the burial place of Confuctes is one of the chief spots of interest in the orient.

ple generally imagine, but because grandson, who recently wedded they are forced to. Animals of that Princess May of Teck, is habitually abclass, especially the rats, have teeth sent-minded. On his wedding trip he which continue to grow as long as visited Sandringham, where he was their owner lives. In the human spe- waited upon by a deputation of farmcies the teeth are developed from pulps ers, who expressed their wishes for his which are absorbed and disappear as happiness and long life, and all that CURE teracura fried many pointer pair, soon as the second set are full grown, sort of thing. The duke appeared in but in the case of the much maligned deep thought, and, when the congratrat the pulp supply is perpetual, and ulations ended, he replied, gravely: "I thank you for your good wishes. I intend to raise a fine lot of red-polled STEEL AND PENNYROYAL PILLS Has removed his shop in basement of Legal eattle and Herkshire pigs on my reis obliged to keep up his regular gnaw turn." The farmers, and especially ing operations in order to keep his the orator, must have felt immensely teeth ground off to a proper length.

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