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The Consumption of Quinine.

Some writers have claimed that the

use of quinine establishes what is termed

a quinine habit, or a morbid desire for

the drug, the gratification of which is

essential to the normal well being of the

victim. When the large consumption of

quinine is considered, however, and the

fact that no well authenticated cases ap-

pear in the voluminous literature de-

scriptive of the nature and action of this

drug, the absurdity of the claim will be

apparent, and the following case which

is reported by a correspondent of The

Druggists' Circular will be regarded

rather as an interesting anomaly than as

proof that the quinine habit practically

"A few yers ago, while clerking in a

small town in North Missouri, there was

a young drygoods merchant facated next

door to the store in which I was em-

ployed. This young man would come into

the store from four to six times daily, walk

back to where the quinine bottle was

kept (it was purposely placed in a convenient position), and with the point of

a spatula would put probably two or

three grains upon his tongue, hand us a

nickel and walk out, without taking any-

thing to allay its bitter taste. This was

a daily occurrence during the time that

I remained there (nearly three years). In

reply to a query from me be said that he

took the quinine because he liked the

effects of it, and unless he did so his

mind became confused, and he was

scarcely able to properly attend to his

Though many ill considered articles

have appeared in print since cocaine has

been so widely employed, claiming that

the use of this drug established a physi-

cally and mentally demoralizing habit,

the testimony of the most competent

called cases of cocaine habit have clearly

shown that a cocaine habit in the sense

What Coal Sa oke Costs Chicago.

great here that Chicago is by long odds

the dirtiest city in the country, and

prohibition of the use of soft coal within

prohibitive smoke ordinances here and

penses of railways and manufacturers

reason that exposure would mean ruin

Dr. Nansen's Exploring Expedition.

cessful attempt to cross Greenland (in a

higher latitude and from the west side)

managed to advance eastward some 140

miles and attained a height of over 5,500

Should Dr. Nansen's party reach this

snow field, their chances of success will

be great, as they are all famous snowshoe

walkers, and have frequently crossed the

Norwegian mountains in the depth of

Greenland at a better time; for they

escape the short and thoroughly dis-

acreeable sub-arctic summer. What has

B coming a Common Affection.

tends to increase and become permanent.

For the Workmen's Information,

-Boston Budget.

Home Journal.

career in the navy.

peared to be an endless snew field.

The smoke nuisance has become so

business duties."

Medical Classics.

has any existence in fact:

NO. 29.

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889. VOL. 5.

"THE NORWAY SHEEP." PECULIARITIES OF MEMORY.

ters' hold;

to the fold.

stormy sky;

to the fold.

sports are rolled:

great stone pier;

rock beli tolled.

ing to the fold.

cable's links;

sails unrolled.

ing to the fold.

old sailors say,

tossing spray.

ing to the fold.

red roofed town,

ing from the down.

row may be told?

enjoy it.'

surdity.

dumb man," said Phil.

wives and mothers hear the blast come wail-

-All the Year Round.

Who knows what tale of death or wreck to-mor-

For the wild white sheep of Norway are coming

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"Two pretty girls on the boat at any

"Yes; it's too bad about Tom," re-

"I do not care to meet any one," said

Tom; "you shall have clear field today,

boys. Fact is, I'm tired of talk, especially

society talk; it's all hollow. If I could

versation with him on their fingers.

course they had their views to exchange

on such an unusual event as a deaf and

million, and Kate began immediately, in

and handsome, too; yes, he would be

would have thought so at Mme. Ber-

trand's. His eyes are good, and his mus-

tache-no, it isn't red, not real red. It's

"Isn't it sad, Milly? and he is young

her impulsive way:

how to talk with him."

man under all circumstances."

"Oh, that's one of your puzzling ques-

sary to his happiness, if he should prove

She encouraged him for months, until

They might have succeeded had it not

you marry such a man?"

marry any one I loved."

you love him?"

der sea," he thinks,

Wistful he stands, the breakers' call along

Not One Only but Many Memories in Each Mind.

It is manifest that there is not one memory only, but many memories, in each mind, and that one kind of memory is pre-eminently developed in one person, and another in another. "Memory," says Ribot, "may be resolved into memories, just as the life of an organism may be resolved into the lives of the organs, the tissues, the anatomical elements which compose it." Referring exclurively to the perceptive faculties, we need only mention a few thoroughly recognized facts in proof of this statement. Persons having a strongly developed organ of what the phrenologists call "individuality" receive peculiarly distinct impressions of external objects, and, therefore, of persons; hence they immediately recognize them on seeing them again, and easily picture them to themselves from

memory. Persons abundantly endowed with the organ of "locality" exhibit an astonishing power of finding their way in regions previously unknown to them, and of remembering the character of those they have visited. Persons thus endowed, when strongly impressed by the contents of a passage in a book they have read, re- Straining keen eyes across the waste of heaving, member exactly the part of the page in which the passage occurs, and whether the page itself be a left hand or a right hand page. The number of degrees of capacity of perception and recollection of colors is scarcely less remarkable—the power of recollection of them being always proportionate to the power of perceiving them and signalizing their differences. Similarly, he who possesses the musical faculty in an eminent degree possesses in a like degree the power of learning and remembering the pieces of music to which his attention is directed. A striking proof of the distinctively ndividualized character of our various faculties and memories is presented in the often observed fact that the perception of musical sounds and the perception of time, though both alike essential in the mental constitution of a good one more, though—one for Tom, poor musician, differ greatly in their relative fellow; he has no knack of making acstrength in different individuals—so that quaintances." while one may be a skillful musician he may be an indifferent timist, and vice marked Phil, derisively. versa. In the former case the orderly succession of notes of a musical passage is easily remembered, but the time intervals, which are a distinctive feature of it, are remembered less easily; whereas exchange thoughts for a while with some in the latter case the memory of time is stronger than is that of tune.

Equally notable is the fact that persons who are especially able as calculators recollect numbers with peculiar facility. Moreover, persons especially gifted with the faculty of language have a proportionate facility of recalling words, and Special attention given to cases in Person and of quoting from memory long passages Caswell counties. which they have previously heard or read: "Cardinal Mezzofanti, who is said to have known more than 100 different languages, used to declare that he never forgot a word that he had once learnt."-Westminster Review.

Bagging at the Knecs. The subject of trousers bagging at the knees is one of general and widespread interest. More widespread and general than is commonly supposed, for the reason that a great many who have given if one has a million!" time and thought to the consideration of it will not frankly acknowledge that they have done so. But, all the same, there are rich bankers, merchants, poets and statesmen, who will to-night, before they retire, carefully fold up their trousers, lay them on a chair and place a heavy Prompt attention given to the collection of Bible of a file of patent office reports on them, so that in the morning they will not be compelled to walk abroad with two bay windows located prominently at their knees. There are politicians who stop thinking of the tariff several times called so-that is, in some places; we a week to give a little thought to this detail of dress, and attempt for the hundredth time to solve the harassing problem involved. There are poets who will pause in the midst of making rhymes to take this absorbing theme into consideranew russet. And worth a million, too; tion. The same thing is true through all I suppose he'd give it all to be able to Resilence, place formerly occupied by Dr | the ranks and professions of life. - Boston | hear. I wonder if he can talk, and if

Value of Industrial Drawing.

Interest in the manufactured products of manual training schools and the incidental courses of instruction in the use of tools seems to have taken attention Milly. "He looks intelligent enough." away from industrial drawing as an indispensable factor to their success: but its great importance in de-PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the PEOPLE ing knowledge should not be lost sight chain, but it's small and it's allowable; come up on the boat. To this notable first expressed by drawing. If, there- taper and white his fingers are? andfore, manual exercises are to be introattended to in Person and adjoining counties.

Any one wishing work in his line, by writing him at Bushy Fork, N. C., will be attended at him at Bushy Fork, N. C., will be attended at their thought not only by drawing but the result of the case, the dustrial drawing. This should be so us—these deaf people are so quick; he between the case, the dustrial drawing. This should be so us—these deaf people are so quick; he could tell what you said by the motion of and Milly that he might introduce Mr. direct governmental action, made a series of great lakes is not improbable. dustrial drawing. This should be so their thought not only by drawing but your lips. Whenever he looks around by making it—that is, by constructing | we must talk of ships, for fear that the object of the thought. The extent to There goes another one; that is a steamer, which this method may be carried cannot be determined at this time, when our steam and it's going through the water. experience with it is still in the first | There, see how I met that crisis? I never stages. That it is possible to do some- moved a visible muscle. You must excuse thing, however, has already been fully me if I tell you all sorts of foolish things demonstrated by the excellent results ob- about ships when he turns those deep tained by the pioneers in this movement eyes on me. They are beautiful eyes, Offers his professional services to the people in such cities as St. Louis, Chicago, St. Milly, soft and brown and good. I think -Charles M. Carter in The Century.

New Material for Paper Pulp.

The discovery of a new use of the cotton stalk, for paper pulp, is followed by the discovery of a method of utilizing the tops of pine and spruce trees for the same purpose. This at once makes marketable a vast mass of hitherto waste material. It is a sort of waste that has led to untold mischief in lumbering regions, because, having become dry, it W. G. Coleman, Gen, mds. Gordonton has been the originating place of nearly all forest fires in lumber districts. Hereafter the tops and branches of all evergreens will be gathered, and being above all other women, if I was neces- young-that is"steamed to extract the resinous matter. will be ground into dry pulp, This is to be the one man in the world for me, portable to any distance, when it can be why, his infirmity would make no differused in paper manufacture. The effect ence. But here comes Agatha. Do you of the two discoveries on paper produc-tion will be enormous, and for the advantage of the press and people. It is fidence in her since that Percy affair. impossible to avoid the conviction that in due time we shall discover that noth- his father failed. But let us shock her; ing need be wasted, but that all things don't tell her the mystery of our friend are useful when properly understood,- here, and we will hearify her." Globe-Democrat.

been that Agatha had just been talking with Harry on the lower deck, and, un-The fierce wind breaking from his bonds comes der pledge of secrecy, he told her of the roaring from the west; joke which he began to realize was more On every long, deep rolling wave the white horse on Tom than on any one else. So Agashows his crest tha went forward, at Harry's suggestion, As if a million mighty steeds had burst their masto see what was going on, and also de-For the wild white sheep of Norway are coming termined to make a good impression on

Tom, whom she knew by reputation. The storm drum shows its warning sign; the sea "How do you do, Agatha?" said Kate, gulls swoop and cry; fleecy clouds are driven fast across the affably. "Won't you sit here with us awhile? This is the coolest place on the boat, and the most pleasant, too. We Along the sands the fresh foam gouts in ghastly have such a charming companion; look at him, Agatha—isn't he handsome? He For the wild white sheep of Norway are coming is a little sunbrowned, but that's because he travels; he hunts and fishes and flirts, Wistful the fisher seaward looks, out from the and leads a very happy life. He has money, too, invested beyond the reach of failure, and he is of stalwart, manly To hear across the flowing tide the cesseless build, and eyes-Milly, there is another ship, there somewhere, I can't see it yet, While fast and fierce the Norway sheep are combut I will look for it-and, as I was saying, he looks self reliant and dignified, "The wife and bairns will get no bread from yonand kissable and adorable."

"Why, Kate, are you crazy?" said his idle coble by the staithes strains at its Agatha. Small use to bait the lines or see the broad brown "Not that I am aware of, Miss

Agatha," replied Kate, loftily.

While the wild white sheep of Norway are com-"But, Milly," continued the newcomer, "how dare she talk so in his "God guard the ships at sea to-night," the stern "Oh, Kate means no harm," said Milly, blandly. "He is a gentlemanly Recalling many a bitter night of storm and dread fellow, and doesn't care what we say,

and he is sunburned and dignified; Kate When the wild white sheep of Norway were comwas right." "Is he a friend or relative of yours?" Oh! there is many an aching heart, here in the asked Agatha.

"Relative? No," said Kate. "Friend? I do not know. I am his friend, and his name is Tom. Whether he is my friend or not, remains to be seen."
"Well, young ladies," said Agatha, "your conduct is, to say the least, inex-

plicable. I certainly should grieve to hurt the feelings of this gentleman or of any person. Perhaps you may not be giving offense or doing anything unconventional. I do not wish to misjudge you-there is some mystery about it that rate," said Harry, as the three friends I cannot fathom. But I must go below alighted at the wharf. "There should be with mamma."

"Well," said Kate, after Agatha left. "that was a curious position for her to take: as though we were possibly doing anything wrong-the idea! Her whole speech is unlike her; there is, as she says, some mystery here."

"Indeed there must be," replied Milly. "She have feeling! She has none for anybody. Something in her voice reminds me of the day when she told the madame how she had been inveigled into interesting party, I think I should quite that excursion, of which she was the promoter."

"You might as well be a deaf and "Yes, I remember just how she looked," said Kate. "I tell you there is "Suppose you travel as one this aftertreachery here. Let us go to the cabin noon," said Harry; "you will hear canfor a while. Some way I feel uneasy." dor enough;" and the novelty of the When they had gone, Tom rose, walked proposition secured its laughing acceptto the side of the boat and seriously conance before they had reflected on its abtemplated jumping overboard. His cheeks burned at the position in which From that moment Tom was deaf and

his folly had placed him, and he was so dumb, and, strolling forward on the angry at his friends as to have given boat, he seated himself near the two them little grace had they appeared just young ladies, and his friends, in a spirit then. It had been awkward, terribly of merriment, began a make believe conawkward and distressing. Why hadn't he left when first they began to talk? "Tell him we'll be back after a while," He had placed one of the brightest, said Phil; "also, that we'll see to the sweetest, most beautiful girls he had ever tickets, and that he can just sit here and enjoy himself as well as he can. Poor seen in a false position which would always mortify her, make her hate him, fellow, it is hard to be so afflicted, even and make him hate himself. He had been a dishonorable spy, an eavesdrop-This information having been communicated, apparently by the signs, the two per; he had listened to private conversation. Thoroughly vexed and chagrined, sauntered away, leaving Tom with the he west below, and meeting his friends, ladies, who had been interested specta-

tors of all the little pantomine. Of said, very sternly: "Boys, through your amazing idea of a joke I have disgraced myself. Unless out. I never want to see or speak to either of you again."

The boys, who had heard something of the facts through Agatha, laughed till the tears streamed down their facesfurther. So they readily promised to assist him in any way he might desire. blonde, it's that new color, not terra Tom remained below, sullen and reti-

cotta, but like it, you know—that lovely ing. There he and his friends left the boat, and when once on the wharf he as I stated in my excitement." he was born so; if not, it must seem all saw to his dismay that a party, includthe worse; and those friends of his, how ing the three young ladies, had also one hundred feet to the rocks below." heartless they are to leave him alone! landed, and that the steamer was al-"But I presume he can write," said next boat back. Reaching the hotel the landlord into his confidence and "Indeed he does," responded Kate: "and more than that, he looks cultured and scholarly; and notice in what good action: He was Mr. John Baird, who had Jr., in Frank Leslie's. veloping the skill of the hand and taste he dresses; nothing to indicate his come in over the mountains to meet his the eye in obtaining and express- wealth, no jewelry-yes, there's a watch- twin brother, Mr. Tom Baird, who had of. In every manual school the thoughts it's necessary, it subserves a purpose. He scheme his two friends heartily assented; to be expressed in wood, metal, etc., are wears no rings, and do you notice how but once away from him, they fairly See the ship go sailing over there against was in the secret, and would probably solutely true. A "stola nachalnik," or duced into schools, the first thing as a the hill. You know, Milly, we must not disclose it at just the wrong time. In head of a bureau, in the provincial adpreparation for them is to introduce in- talk of him when he's looking straight at pursuance of the plan, however, Mr. ministration of Tobolsk, while boasting us-these deaf people are so quick; he Rockkill Valley.

he had changed his clothes and appear- manuscript copy of the Lord's Prayer, Milly; you can tell that, Milly, by the ance as far as possible, Kate's stately He wrote the prayer out in the form of "hauteur" and Milly's withering scorn an official document on a sheet of stampalmost froze his blood.

"I believe we had the pleasure of meing Mr. Baird on the boat this afternoon," said Kate icily.

if he could hear and talk; not goody my twin brother. Poor fellow; you harmless an official document as ever recent date, too-very recent, in fact; he in The Century. "Oh, do take breath, Kate," said wouldn't come down to-night—he avoids Milly. "How you rattle on, no matter society, naturally; he's a great hand to what the subject! But tell me, would rise early and be gone all day in tho mountains, and at night take dinner in his room." "Do you mean if I loved him?" was the reply. "Why, of course, I would

"So we shall, doubtless, be denied the pleasure of meeting him?" said Milly "But I mean," explained Milly, "could ironically, but half convinced. "Not at all," said Baird, "I shall insist on his joining us to-morrow evening. tions," replied Kate. "That depends-if It will never do for him to make a herhe loved me, perhaps; if he prized me mit of himself at his time of life. So

"Your twin brother, I believe," said Kate, with a mocking something in her voice and manner. "Yes, oh, yes," continued Tom. "We know I wish she wouldn't come? She's are quite different, though, as people obdeceitful. I some way have no con- serve when we are together.'

> "Indeed," said Kate, with a doubting courtesy; and then, as Tom left them, she added: "Milly, what do you think?" "Vait until we see them together." "Yes, wait until we do," said Kate,

her old doubts returning with added

Agatha, however, understood the situation, and sought to make the most of it cultivating Mr. John Baird, as she affected to believe him. In this she made but little headway. Meanwhile, it became notorious through the hotel that "Mr. "Tom" Baird had rambled away to a village down the river, and had thence gone to the city, telegraphing for his valise. Some credible people had seen the dispatch, and it was quite as well known that a valise had been sent to Mr. Tom Baird at his city address. These little incidents, though perhaps not entirely convincing, at least gave Kate and Milly an excuse for treating Tom courte-ously—a toleration of which he made the most, endeavoring, by every attention, to reinstate himself in their good graces, The fact is, Tom was desperately, hopelessly in love with Kate; and she was so far interested as to remark, without seeming offended, several little inconsistencies in his story.

"I observe, Mr. Baird," said she, "that your friends, when speaking in haste, are quite as apt to call you Tom as John. Doubtless they confound you with your unfortunate brother. You must be very

Thereupon Tom makes some incoherent answer or observation in a pained, reproachful way, and changes the subject. At length there was a revelation which Kate could not overlook if she desired to: for Agatha, jealous that her arts were vain, and that Tom should be monopofixed by her rival, at last said: "How long. Kate, are you going to keep up that stupid farce? Why, I knew all the time how it was, even on the boat; Harry Bishop told me. Deaf and dumb, indeed!-Tom Baird deaf! What a joke! presume, however, you regret that he observers and the investigation of so

"And you knew and did not fell us!" said Kate slowly, and with deliberate that we speak of the opium or alcohol your own selfish ends."

the long porch and slowly away through for them uncontrollable by the will .a winding forest path. Her self control was superb. Yet at last, when far from the beaten track, in the heart of the woods, she seated herself on a rock, buried her face in her hands and shook with sobs which she could no longer repress-sobs born of bitter mortification prominent business men are urging the at her mistake and the notoriety which it must soon obtain. Suddenly her name the city limits. There are the most rigid was spoken, and Tom stood before her. She sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing endless so called "smoke consumers," but

with fire, her face queenly in its scorn. neither seem to have the slightest effect. "How dare you, sir, intrude again It is claimed that while the abolition of upon me! Again dishonorably, like a soft coal would greatly increase the ex-

"Miss Norman," said he, with a quiet generally, yet, even from a financial earnestness which commanded her atten- standpoint alone, the city would benefit tion, "I stand on the brink of a cliff; it from it. is perhaps a hundred feet down to the The head of a leading dry goods firm rocks below. A few words I must say says merchants are absolutely prohibited to you, and then, unless I have won your from carrying many lines of delicate full forgiveness, I will swear an oath"- fabrics for which there is a demand here. and he spoke with dramatic intensity- as in every large city. Goods which can "to throw myself down this precipice as be handled in New York, and for which some poor atonement, the only repara- there should be a liberal market in Chition left me, for my folly and for your cago, are simply inadmissible here for tears."

What woman could be insensible to so to them. The city is so dirty that the much earnestness? What woman that use of Illinois marble, great quarries of loved? What woman could ask a man | which are within a few miles of Chicago, to jump a hundred feet down on jagged has been almost entirely abandoned, and rocks? A handsome man, a man with a thousands of dollars are spent every year million-a man who, as he told her, in the transportation of building material jumping any time she gave the signal. As, at last, they walked home arm in show dirt so readily.—Chicago Cor. New arm along the shadowed, sinuous path, | York Tribune. dumb compagnon du voyage worth a you do just as I ask you, and help me she said: "Tom, how dared you swear you would jump if I didn't forgive you?

Would you have really jumped?" "Oh, that's a leading question, my love," was the reply. "I probably should have jumped, for I felt thoroughy laughed, in fact, until Tom became so wretched at the time, and hated myself enraged that they dared not irritate him for having caused you such pain. Then too, my dear, you may also bear in mind that I did not really swear I'd jump. I said in effect that I would swear, which cent, until they reached Rockledge land- is quite a different thing. Again, my dear Kate, the cliff is not quite as high

"You said one hundred feet, Tom-"Oh, did I? Well, so it doubtless is, Probably no one else on the boat knows ready under way. He must keep up the my dear; one hundred feet to some of farce for a little longer, at least until the the lower strata, perhaps-not to the upper ones, however. One more kiss, -and there was but one-he took Kate, just one; that is really the last chance. Around the bend we will be in evolved the following ingenious plan of plain sight of the hotel."-M. M. Cass,

Signed the Lord's Prayer. How easy it is in Russia to get a high official's signature to any sort of a document may be illustrated by an anecdote roared when they reflected that Agatha that I have every reason to believe is ab-Bennett, the landlord, begged of Kate one day about his power to shape and John Baird, who just came in from the wager with another chinovnik that he St. James' Gazette. could get the governor of the province-When Baird was introduced, although the late governor Lissogorski-to sign a

> The Barber's Fat Record. A barber in Boston affects to be disgusted with the record of a London barber who, on a wager, shaved sixty men ir sixty minutes. The Boston man says that he has frequently disposed of tho grizzly growths of twelve faces in ten minutes "just for fun," and that the London artist's feat is as nothing. He talks of challenging the barbers of America to a shaving match for the championship of the United States. - Chicago News.

> > Cinnamon and Cockrosches.

Among other things cinnamon is said roach palate, and there is a scandal to the effect that those whose business it is to reduce the cinnamon sticks to a powder are not very careful to separate the spice from the insects-which sometimes constitute nearly half the contents of the bags-but tumble them together into the mill.-London Standard.

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Cheap Food in London.

For a penny the London beggar may buy a bowl of beef or pea soup and a large piece of bread, enough to keep off starvation for a day. The spoon he eats it with and the bowl he eats out of are chained to the table. Nothing is left lying around loose in that style or restaurant. Two kinds of soup constitute the entire bill of fare for the penny soup house. For a ha'penny there is always a hot roast potato ready on the sidewalk. These potato roasting ovens are trundled about on wheels, and are built to resemble a small locomotive. They are known as "Murphy busters." Another style of street kitchen deals in kidney and cel ples, smoking hot, and two pence each. The "ham and beef shops" are ready with their cooked wares at noon-corne ! beef at two pence, for the lowest amount weighed out, and for a ha'penny each a paper cone filled with freshly boiled potatoes or turnips. 'Winks,' a species of salt water snail, are boiled in quantities

and sold on the streets. The fried fish kitchens about 10 at night are filled with people, plate in hand waiting for the well browned sole from the great frying vats at 4 pence the plate. with a generous quantity of fried potatoes added for a ha' penny. Six pence buys the supper for a small family and 3 pence more pays for the inevitable pint of porter. The 10 o'clock supper is the Englishman's most enjoyable meal, and twenty odd millions of people over there eat it and do not suffer so much from indigestion as we do. It looks odd at first though, when you make a call, to see at 10 o'clock the table spread as if for dinner and the roast beef hot from the oven brought on .- Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

Chickens Sold by Piecemeal.

That economy which is so great an element in the French character is very evident in the marketing of fowls. In Scorn. "You teach me the value of your habit does not exist. With the excep- Paris half birds can be purchased, both friendship, Miss Vine; you knowingly tion of a few drugs, among which we cooked and uncooked, but at Bordeaux witness our mistake in order to further may mention opium, alcohol, chloral and this division of the fowl is carried out to hasheesh, no adequate proof exists that a much greater extent, and in the octag-She turned away proudly, passed down | the use of drugs creates a morbid craving | onal market of the beautiful city on the Gironde can be seen peculiar looking carcasses offered there for sale-carcasses whose leading characteristic seems to be the absence of meat. Legs, wings, breast, all are gone.

These limbs and portions are offered for sale separately, and thus a Bordelaise housekeeper able, as all French cooks are, to make a fine dish with very little meat, can buy a leg, or a wing, or a breast, without any of the other portions; or, if the purse is not well lined, then the carcass can be taken, from which a splendid dish of soup may be made. Even the blood is sold, showing that here at least the proverb, "Waste not, want not," is understood and observed. How different, says an English writer, to the wastefulness in the kitchen of a Yankee millionaire, of whom it is said the breasts alone of the fowls are cooked and sent to the table, the carcasses, including legs and wings, being thrown on to the dunghill. The secret of French success in poultry culture comes from the attention paid to the little things, and from a practical belief in the importance of this branch of live stock as a profitable portion of agricultural operations.—Boston Herakl.

Mistakes Concerning Deodorizers.

Attention is being called by Dr. Roose. of London, an eminent authority on the loved only her, and offered to prove it by from various parts of the country where subject, to some mistakes concerning dethe product is of a color that will not odorizers and disinfectants. It is simply useless, he says, to place saucers containing chloride of lime, carbolic acid, etc., in a contaminated atmosphere, with the expectation that the germs floating about will be caught and killed. Tho News has come of the Greenland exchlorine doubtless will remove some ofpedition under Dr. Nansen. It appears fensive odors and rapidly diffuse itself that he and his six companions landed through the room, but to act as a true on the east coast of Greenland on the disinfectant it must be so much concen-18th ultimo, in latitude 65 degs. 30 min. trated that the air in the space containing This is nearly two degrees south of the it would be quite irrespirable by human Arctic circle, and will imply a journey beings, though it is, when used scientifiof some 300 miles across to the west cally, the best of all disinfectants for coast. The two Laplanders who accompanied Nordenskjold in his second unsuc- purifying the walls of an empty room.

For deodorizing in sick rooms and passages Dr. Roose thinks euchlorine gas very efficient-produced when a few crystals of chlorite of potassium are dropped feet, whence they got a view of what ap- into a little hydrochloric neid; bromine is even more powerful as a disinfectant than chlorine, and both are far superior to sulphurous acid; as to carbolic acid, it is stated that the spores of the micro-organisms discovered in cases of splenio fever have been found to be absolutely winter. They could not have landed in unaffected after lying for upward of three months in a 5 per cent, solution of carbolic acid in oil.—Philadelphia Record.

System of Personal Property.

been described as an endless snow field is no doubt the water shed of the innum-If one were disposed to be extremely erable Greenland glacier streams, the analytical he might observe that attached terminations of which form such a strik- to this whole system of personal proping feature of the Greenland coast. erty and the easy getting of incomes is a Should this prove to be the case, the certain snare. The American people have only within the past twenty years become generally informed as to the nature of personal property, such as stocks and bonds and mertgages. Prior to that time we derived our incomes from real Tobacco blindness, it is said, is becom- things, generally real estate, or, what ing a common affliction. At present there was almost the same thing, a man's ed paper, numbered it, attached the are several persons under treatment for steady vocation, where his wits and capproper seal to it, and handed it to the it at one London hospital. It first takes ital visibly worked together at some busigovernor with a pile of other papers the form of color blindness, the sufferers, ness like coach making or brick making. which required signature. He won his who have smoked themselves into this The tendency of civilization has been to "One Mr. Baird, I have no doubt," wager. The governor duly signed the condition, being quite unable to distin- make real property an annoyance, or anyng country. Practices Paul, Columbus, Worcester and Quincy. he is a good man—that is, he would be said Tom recklessly. "Mr. Tom Baird, Lord's Prayer, and it was probably as guish the color of a piece of red cloth thing which can interrupt a man's life held up before them. Sometimes the who prefers the casy and indolent method good, but a man of character—a gentle doubtless noticed his infirmity, only of came out of his office.—George Kennan victim loses his eyesight altogether. To- of drawing his check, and having a bank bacco, being a narcotic, naturally be- to collect his rents, interest or whatever numbs the nerves. When the nerves are is due upon his personal things, which thus benumbed people do not see as dis- he keeps in a tin Lox at a small rental. tinctly, and this defectiveness of vision - "Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

> The Lethe of Forgetfulness London specialist, one Dr. Edward

rick, has come to this country to tell In order that no antiquarian treasures Americans how to cultivate and trans unearthed in the digging of the Man- their memories. Up to a certain point, chester Ship canal may be lost through Dr. Pick's speciality implies a desirable ignorance of their nature or value, the attribute. But life is so very full of local Antiquarian society has had printed things that one is happier in forgetting and distributed among the workmen rep-resentations of arrowheads, stone imple- for continual unhappiness. If the cuiments, coins and pottery, with urgent nent Englishman can so train the mentrequests that anything found of this na- ory that its power to retain agreeable ture may be transmitted to them with recollections can be cultivated its preneto possess great attractions for the cock-full details respecting the place of finding ness to recall all the disagreeable events it, the depth, soil and surroundings .- of the past can be curbed, then he should the encouraged, and many will there be who will rise and call him blessed. "The "Never get wet" has been one of Ad- pleasures of memory" have been immormiral Porter's rules in life, and it is said talized in poetry, but the Lethe of forgetthat he lived up to it during all his long fulness is, after all, a desirable quality. -Pittsburg Bulletin.