"A little sympathy, like a little learning, is often a very dangerous thing!"

Such was the dictum of a well known doctor, when consulted by the Daily Mirron with regard to any extremely prewalent modern practice—the practice common with a certain class of people who seem to take a positive delight in telling their friends "how dreadfully il! they are looking"!

The usual mode of procedure is as follows: Smith, looking a trifle out of sorts and run down, but in no wise perturbed about his health, encounters Jones, a high-priest among mi-guided sympathizers; and is told that he is "looking really ill."

Half an hour later, when Robinson has told him that he looks "at death's door," he begins to feel alarmed. Towards the end of the day, thanks to numerous other sympathetic friends, he really is ill. owing to the continual attempts of others to sympathize with him on his poor state of health.

"This so called sympathy, since now adays so many people are neurotic and nervous about their health, can be a very harmful thing," said the doctor. "Not only does it make people who are Ill much worse, but it makes people ill who were practically well before.

"Continual suggestion naturally tends to lessen the power of resistance, for few people can Bear being constantly told that they are looking ill without eventually being ill.

"When a person is ill the chief thing to do is to offer encouragement and to do all in your power to increase that I person's power of recistance, and un-called fer sympathy and foolish commiseration are the very worst things for the purpose. It is better to tell them that there is nothing wrong with them than to sympathize with them because they are 'so ill.'"

TWELVE LONDONS. (London Evening News.)

No man living has ever yet seen London as it really is.

There are, in fact, twelve Londons, one 4,300 popularly elected men and women, who sit on 144 public bodies.

The biggest London of all is the po-Tice London, covering 692 square miles; the smallest is the City of London, ex tending to one square mile.

When one speaks of London one must put an adjective in to describe what London is referred to. Here are the Londons, with their areas as known to the law:

City of London, one square mile. County of London, 115 square miles. Water London, 537, square miles. Postal London, 220 square mile+ Parliamentary London, 630 square

Telephone London, 117 square miles. Ecclesiastical London, 120 square

Greater London, 692 square miles. Police London, 691 square miles. Police Court London, 114 square miles. Central Criminal Court London, 420 square miles.

County Court London, 205 square

The smallest population of one London is 26,000 in the city-and the largest population, 6,550,000-in Greater

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Danger Places in a Storm.

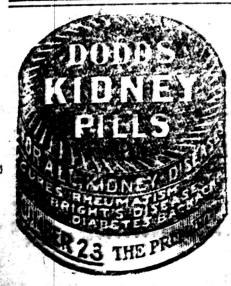
What is the salest place in a toundersterm? As a rule the salest place on all conductor, now ver, must have no de feets. If it be broken or have a family earth committain to is then a source of grave danger,

In an ordinary dwelling house unguard a les de galary le againet light. ming, a sate place is the middle or the largest room, where one is away from the walls, or a still safer presudion is to lie on an iron bed, drawn out from contact with the wall.

The most dangerous places in the house, we are farther told, are near the bell wires, or an opin wind w, or the fireplac. Ou side tac house the price of danger are proximity to walls and buildings and iron feners. Another danger is a clowd. The vapor water rises from a growd tends to lead a firsh toward the crowd. in the open country one of the most darg tous plies is the bank of a river. Avenu a of trees, h kes and hedges are I'k w to dengerous.

Hannowed u't- the danger of a him thorn hodge let him take his stand us safe distance during a vesto dable storm and watch the effect. The lighteries with dart along the hadge like - i its of file. If the observer gots with the the still. much the bet er for his a iny. -T. Pa Weekly.

Cooking Prunes. When next cooking prunes, just before removing them from the stove add a little arrivered, wet wish cold forms of mild cancer of the face, rident | We listen to thy purest cry. water. This, will thicken the syrup ever so slightly, enhancing the flavor of the fruit.



Baby's Terrible Eczema.

Hands Tied to Prevent Scratching. Five Doctors Failed to Relieve, But Zam-Buk Worked a Cure.

Mrs. Chas. Levere, of Prescott, North hannel, Ont., tells how Zam-Euk cured her baby. She says: "My baby's head and face was one complete mass of sores. The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so serious that at one time we feared ears would be eaten off by the dis-

"We had to keep her hands tied for days to prevent her rubbing and scratching the sores. Doctor after doctor treated her in vain, until we had had five doctors. They all agreed it was a frightful case of eczema, but none of them did any permanent good..

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did so much good that we felt sure we were at last working in the right direction. We perserved with the treatment until we had used thirteen boxes, and at the end of that time I am glad to say Zam-Buk had effected a complete cure." Mrs. Holmes, of 30 Guise Street, Hamstriken, is quite as eloquent in her praise. She says:—'Zam-Buk cured my boy of boils and eruptions when he was so bad Grat he had been unable to mix with other children. Zam-Buk is a wonderful preparation and mothers throughout the land should always keep it handy." For eczema, eruptions, rashes, tetter, tch ringworm and similar Lin diseases. Zam-Buk is without equal. It also cures cuts, burns, scalds, piles, abscesses chronic sores, blood poisoning, etc. All druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or bost free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronfo. Refuse imitations.

A Hard Heart.

Judge Ben B Lindsey, of the famous Denver Juvenile Court, said in the course

of a recent address on charity: "Too many of us are judlined to think that one misstep made, the boy is gone for good. Too many of us are like the

"An itinerant preacher preached to a owboy audience on the 'Prodigal Son.' He described the foolish prodigal's extravagance and dissipation; he described his penury and his husk-eating with the swifne in the sty; he described his return, his father's loving welcome, the rejoicing and the preparation of the fat-

ted calf. "The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at him very hard. He There are, in fact, twelve Londons, one thought he had made a convert, and, adof which the county-is controlled by dressing the cowboy personally, he said

from the pulpit: . "'My dear friend, what would you have done if you had had a prodigal son returning home like that?'

"'Me?' said the cowboy, promptly and fiercely. "I'd have shot the boy and ransed the calf."

FOR THE SKIN AND SCALP.

Because of its delicate, emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties, derived from Cutieura Ointment, united with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors, Cuticura Soap is unrivaled for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it dispels itching, irritation and inflammation and tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the cause of many disfiguring facial eruptions. All who delight in a

THE BLACK HAND. (Montreal Gazette.)

A good many black men in various parts of the United States have been slugged, slashed or shot by white for showing their satisfaction over the result of the Reno engagement. Since the famous game of euchre in which Mr. William Nye was deprived of his money by that moon-eyed innocent looking fraud. Ah Sin, the Caucaisan as represented in the world's greatest republic, is inside a building which is probled has been subjected to no such humiliawith a perfect Egacuing conductor. The tion at the hands of men of color as that which marred the glory of the 4th of July, 1910. Civilization trampled upon must have its revenge.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Paris to be Made More Beautiful.

Paris, already conceded to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world, recently has borrowed \$200,000.000, with which immense sum it proposes to put on some more architectural and scenic to the upkeep of municipal buildings, for new buildings, for parks, and promenades. That single interesting unit in the scheme is an "X" bridge over the Seine, one drive connecting the Rue de Rennes with the Rue de Louvre, and the other connecting the wharf of the Louvre with the wharf Conti. A single river | gia. pier will serve as the bridge support.

There are millions of packets of Wilson's Fly Pads sold every year, and every Pad will kill every fly that drinks the poisoned liquid from it.

WHAT SURGEONS SEE.

(New York Press.)

It is not exaggeration, but an actual fact that a good surge n soldom goes in the street for a walk without speing u'cer, or lapus, or something riding around on some lelldw's lower ho, nose or eyelias. Telt these victims of it' Concest theu from the golden beach? Well. Tip reckons not. But if the fated | Smak! in thy mute celestial speech. me could only realize what wort of ornse head with mosay holes and pits | O to learn the song they sing, n his skull he would look like when And with perfect homage bring leath came for him two or three years Praises to the only King. from now, and if he only knew how easily and painlessly he might be mayhe, now cured, of course he would fly to Clasp me with they veivet hand; a surgeon like a lost soul on a fearful Take my pledge by thee to stand. summons.

NO TOBACCO THERE.

(Catholic Standard and Times.) "Why don't you try one of those tobacco cures on your son?" asked Gaddie. "That wouldn't have any effect on

im." replied Poplev. "Oh! yes: they simply kill all appetite

for tobacco." "But he smokes eighrottes."

MY ACCOUNT.

When all the busy week is spent, And my allowance, every cent,

Is vanished, too, sit me down to calculate Until my week's account is straight And settled true.

Let's see-I had an even ten, And fifty cents, a dime, and then A cent or two-We'll call it just eleven, for Those hateful fractions I abhor, And cannot do.

Now, car fare, powder, and a pair Of slippers and a braid of hair— A perfect match— And sundrice I've forgotten now.

With all despatch. Eleven six-they make in all, And that is more, as I recall, Than I possessed When I began the week, and still

But I msut add them, anyhow,

My purse contains a dollar bill-Whence came the rest? Oh. ves. I see; that makes it right, But heres' a dime, escaped my sight!

And now it's late!

ber Smart Set.

So I'll just save it till some time When I may need an extra dime To balance straight. -Bertha Louise Ricketts in Septem-

THE CALCUTTA UNIVERSITY.

All the Croeds and Castes Represented in the Student Body.

A great modern university in Calcutta is something of a surprise to the western mind. It was founded in 1957, modelled after the University of London. The idea was to make it an examining institution with the right of conferring degrees in art, law, medicine and civil enrireering.

Experience led to radical changes. The institution became a teaching as well as an examining one. But it still remains a place to which most of the students come from other colleges either to finish their course or merely to take their degree. Some of these colleges are misisonary, others are more of the private school character.

At any one of the university examinations, says the Independent, may be found students from Hindu, Mohamme dan, Christian and other colleges. The examination room in the Senate house of the university on an examination day is a microcosm of the races, the religious beliefs, the castes and the diverse culture of India.

The breadth of the service rendered to the people of India and to the people of the world by the University of Calcutta is intimated in the number and variety of subjects in which it examines candidates for its degrees.

Among them are English, Bengali, Hindi, Uriya, Asamese, Burmese, Urdu. modern Armenian, classical Armenian, Arabic, Persian, Sanscrit, Hebrew, Greek. Latin, French, German, history, political economy and political philosophy, mental and moral philosophy, mathematics, physics, chemistry, physiology, botany and zoology.

The great day for the student, for the teacher, for the examiner, for the viceclear skin, soft, white hands, a clean, chancellor and the chancellor of the wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair. University of Calcutta, as of every uniwill find Cuticura Soap and Cuticura versity, is the day of the annual convo-Ointment realize every expectation. | cation. This day falls in what would be in America the very midst of the academic year. It is a day not unlike the similar day at Oxford or at either the old or the new Cambridge.

But in one respect the difference is

marked. In Irdia the State or civil authority is manifestly made superior to the academic. The Governor-General or Lieutenant-Governor presides, confers degrees and awards honors.

The Indian university is also more punctilious as regards academic order and ceremonial. Academic costume is prescribed on the degree conferring oceasion with far more care than in the American college. It is said that "gradates shall wear a European dress with a college can, or a chapkan and trousers with a shawl pagree and black taz."

No less than eight requirements are also laid down for the gowns and hoods of the several degrees. The Indian student is not a student of the type in which the college officer and teacher rejoice. He lacks those virtues which are summed up in the good old word thoroughness. He finds it hard to concentrate his mind on a single subject. His heart seems fixed upon the prizes which the higher education may offer rather than upon the higher education itself. frills. Half of the sum will be devoted | He is proceeding, premature. He may enter the university at 14 and become a bacholor of arts at 19. He may also be married before the age of 19. The supnort of a family does not promote thoroughness or length of university careers.

Minard's Linement Relieves Neural-

To An Irfant.

O rare bud, unfolding free-Fair st flower of mystery, Tender aprig of noble tree,

Thy Louid eyes sees only light; Thy haves of life are spotless white-Legals from lands where all is bright.

What is thy claim, with beauty rare Calling us near, thy joys to share? Thy mission, with sweet signs, declare!

O tell the whence, the reason why, Hast thou a word from yonder sky?

Pivot and point of farthest reach,

Welcome from the mystic land,

Comrades, let us look and wait, Partners of sublime fate. Watching at the morning gate.

-H. T. Miller. Minard's Liniment for sale every-

The woman who invented noodles in chicken gravy was no slouch.—Atchison

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"Fruit-a-tives," by its marvellous action on the bowels, kidneys and skin, prevents the accumulation of Uric Acid, which causes Rheumatism and thereby keeps the blood pure and

Mrs. Walter Hooper, of Hillview, Ont., says: "I suffered from severe Rheumatism, lost the use of my right arm and could not do my work. Nothing helped me until I took "Fruit-atives" and this medicine cured me."

If you are subject to Rheumatism, don't wait until a severe attack comes on before trying "Fruit-a-tives."

Take these fruit tablets now and thus prevent the attacks. *"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers

at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c, or may be obtained from Fruit-atives, Limited, Ottawa.

A PRAYER FOR THE IDLE. The September "American Magazine" opens with the following prayer by Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester,

N. Y.: "O God, we remember with pain and pity the thousands of our brothers and sisters who seek honest work and seek in vain. For though the unsatisfied wants of men are many, and though our land is wide and calls for labor, yet these thy sons and daughters have no place to labor and are turned away in humiliation and despair when they seek

it. O righteous God, we acknowledge our common guilt for the disorder of our industry, which thrusts even willing workers into the degradation of idleness and want, and teaches some to love the sloth which once they feared and hated.

"We remember also with sorrow and compassion the idle rich, who have vigor of body and mind and yet produce no useful thing. Forgive them for loading the burden of their support on the bent shoulders of the working world. Forgive them for wasting in refined excess what would feed the pale children of the poor. Forgive them for setting their splendor before the thirsty hearts of the young, luring them for taking pride in their selfish lives and despising those by whose toil they live. Forgive them for appeasing their better self by pretended duties and injurious charities. We beseech thee to awaken them by the new voice of thy spirit that they may look up into the stern eyes of Christ and may be smitten with the blessed pangs of re pentance. Grant them stength of soul to rise up like men from their shame and give a just return of labor for all

they receive and enjoy. "And to our whole nation do that grant wisdom to cerate a world in which none shall be forced to idle in want, and none shall be able to idle in luxury, but in which all shall know the health of

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Gentlemen.-I was badly kicked by my horse last May and after using several preparations on my leg nothing would do. My leg was black as jet. I was laid up in bed for a fortnight and could not walk. After using three bot-tles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

JOSEPH DUBES. Commercial Traveller.

Richest Man's Summer Dav. John D. Rockefeller, the richest man

ni the world, has adopted a daily schedule for the summer days of 1910 at Forest Hill. Here it is: 4.30 a. m.-Rises, bathes and dresses.

5 a. m.-Takes a stroll about the grounds, if the weather is fine. 5.30 a. m.-Drinks a cup of clear cof-

6 to 8 a. m.—Conducts whatever business he may have. 8 to 9 a. m.—Breakfast.

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Luncheon. 12 m. to 2 p. m.—A nap and complete relaxation from all pleasures, wor-

ries and cares. ·2 to 6 p. m.-Auto tour, generally with some friend, neighbor or member of his

6.30 p. m.—Dinner. 8 p. m. to 4.30 a. m.—Bed.

A PRACTISING CHRISTIAN. Mrs. Florence Kellev was once investigating working conditions in a glass factory town in New Jersey. She went about all one night and found the factories running full blast. Little children were at work busily carrying bottles back and forth. One factory was dark, and she supposed it was shut down. To make sure, she went back to it next morning. It was running full blast. The proprietor showed her through the plant. There were no children under age working there. General conditions were good. She asked before leaving:

"You do not run your plant at night?" "No," he said. "Do you let your fires go out?"

"That costs you money, doesn't it?"

"Yes." "The other bottle-makers say that they can't afford to close at night, and that competition compels them to use little children in their work."

"Yes, but I don't try to make as much money as my friends. I do not like to work at night, nor do my employees. I do not care to rob the schools to get my help. My business is profitable enough, and I am satisfied."-Harper's

Cleopatra's Nose. If Cleopatra's nose had been shorter. the face of the whole world would have been changed.—Pascal.

Motor Cars to Generate Electric Light. One of the greatest additions to the

pleasure and convenience of night motoring is an improved electric light system recently perfected abroad. -7 means of it a greatly increased efficieney for all the lights of the car is secured, as well as a much safer and more convenient system than has heretofore been employed. The system in question consists of a small multi-polar generator having a positive drive from the en-gine, and is contained under the same hood. Besides this, a device known as a load regulator and a small storage battery are required. The generator, which runs upon ball bearings, and weighs but twenty-four pounds, is capable of producing the required current, even on a slow speed of the engine, to light all the regular equipment of lamps. It also furnishes the ignition spark for the engine. If running at a high speed or when the engine is being operated free of the machine, the load regulator comes into play, diverting the excess current generated into the storage battery, and thus keeping it at all times fully charged and able to supply the necessary current for the lamps

him gives all the necessary information. A PIANO FOR 50 CENTS

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ALL FOR JACK.

(Christian Guardian.) One of the riflemen at the Bisley ranges this year is a Briton named Tan Cheow Kim. He belongs to the Singapore team, and is the first Chinese Brion to contest the Empire Cup. Mr. Tan Cheow Kim is a sergeant in the battalion of Singapore native volunteers, and is supposed to be one of the finest Chinese shots in Asia. Another competitor at Bisley this year is Sergeant Bogin Singh, a member of the Malay State Guides. There are surely many strange names enrolled under the flag of the empire, but all of them will fight for the Union Jack.

In thirty years there has never been one of Wilson's Fly Pads sent out that would not kill flies in immense quantities, if in the first place the flies were in the house, and if the housekeeper followed the directions and got them to the Pads.

Carry Your Umbrella in Your Pocket. A twenty-six inch umbrella that will fold up and go in an inside pocket without crowding has been invented and constructed by a Minneapolis man. This seems almost incredible until the secret is told. The handle and all the ribs consist of fine steel tubes, in sections, which takes up but little room. The wooden handle of the umbrella is hollow and receives all the rest of the telescoping umbrella rod when shut up. small light case is provided to contain the whole, which, as stated, goes easily into the pocket. If such a device can be made and sold for a reasonable price there is little doubt but that the inven-

tor will make a fortune. quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - · · 25 cents.

Sand Bath for Cooling Food.

Where ice cannot be procured a simple method of cooling anything that is canned or bottled is to fill a box with nice, clean sand and bury the things in it. The box should be kept in a shady place and the sand very damp. A few hours will suffice to make the articles refreshingly cool.

Umbrella Economy.

Umbrellas last much longer if, during fine weather, they are never kept rolled up. If this is done, the silk will soon begin to fray at the folds. and a rent will be the result. When wet, an umbrella should be opened to its fullest extent on entering, and dried with the handle downward.

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Switzerland's Longest Bridge.

Montreal

According to the London Times, the longest bridge in Switzerland was completed recently on the Toggenourg-Constance line. The bridge, which spans a ravine and a stream, is 350m. in length and 98m. high, while the principal piers have a foundation depth of 10m. The central span is 120m long. Owing to the fact that the line is an important strategic one, precautions have been taken to demolish it instantly, and for this purpose a dynamite chamber has been built under the bridge. About 29,000 cubic metres of masonry were employed in the construction of the bridge, which, so far, has cost 80,000 pounds. Under the supervision of Federal engineers and experts, the bridge was substituted to severe tests. Four loaded locomotives, each weighing 87.7 tons, were placed on the principal span for ten minutes, and a heavy goods train was passed over at full speed.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. 🏕

Expectation.

Roll on, O shining sun, To the far seas; Bring down, ye shades of eve, The soft, salt breeze. Shine out, O stars, and light My darling's pathway bright, As though the summer night She comes to me.

-John Hav.

Constipationis an enemy within the camp. It will undermine the strongest constitution and ruin the most vigorous health. It leads to indigestion, biliousness, impure blood, bad complex-ion, sick headactes, and is one of the most frequent causes of appendicitis. To neglect it is slow suicide. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills positively cure Constipation. They are entirely vegetable in composition and do not sicken, weaken or gripe. Preserve your health by

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Potato Water for Bread. If the water in which potatoes are boiled (one of the potatoes mashed being added to it) is substituted for milk in making bread, the bread will remain moist longer according to the advice of an excellent cook. This same cook does not melt her lard before adding it to the bread, incorporating it with the flour as in mak-

ing pastry. Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

IMPOSSIBLE. (Paris Modes.)

Stage Manager-Why didn't you go on when you got your cue, "Come forth"? Supe-Oi was waitin' for the other three to go on first; sure, an' how could I come fourth if I wint first?

Breaking His Silence.

"It's a roar from the silent partner, sir,"

Asked the customer, "overhead?"

"What's all this racket about,"

The girl at the counter said.

relieve and cure indigestion-acidity of the stomach-billousness-flatulence -dyspepsia. They re-inforce the stomach by supplying the active principles needed for the digestion of all kinds of food. Try one after each meal. 50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet, send us 50c.

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Commentary.-I. (vs. 1, 2). 1. Jesus an us that the chief pri whom Jesus spoke th vineyard and the reject but others were com out so that he const: erce. He understood their needs and spoke ly. By parables—0 speaking in parables hearing for unpalat truth. 2. The kingdo In this parable ou the dealings of God w the commencement t destruction of the

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