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the same time taking care to assume an interested air, as of a pupil toward his teacher. He was duly flattered, and gave me the following instructive an-

wer: "'Barin,' said he, 'when men feel HI hey want medicine, and medicine you nust give. If you refuse medicine, they hink you do not know what medicine o give; therefore I always say, "You tre really very ill, very ill." Then they cnow at once that I understand their ase, and will take anything I give. "'I have many mixtures that I made nyself, and I know by experience now

what is their effect on most men. "'If a man is sick, and brings one nedicine up, I know that that was the vrong one, and I give another. If he s again slek, I have a remedy which vill make any man bring up all the contents of his stomach ; and this done. know that I can start on fresh

ground'. -"Horrified at the heroic measures hus blandly discovered to me, but preerving the same expression suggestive f my thirst for knowledge, I asked. And suppose he dies?

"Here the learned man drew his coat round him with one hand, and raised he other hand significantly above his uend, pointing to the beavens. "'Barin,' he said, with the utmost

travity, 'God made all men, and the physician and the sick man are equally His creation. Then it is certain that f He permits my patients to die, that s not my affair; and it would be wrong of me to blame Him or to be blamed nyself by any one else.""

Slaves of the Harem.

The members of the harem are still young slaves bought in Circassia, Georpractically educated in the harem itone day notice them, writes a Constantinople correspondent of a London tion has not made great strides in the that corporal punishments are still frequent, eunuchs, called "beating eunuclis," still being kept for refractory

persons. Poisoned coffee is also not entirely out of fashion, while grimmer still, the terrible such flung into the Bosphorus even now does its sinister work. It is pitcous to learn that, notwitnstanding all this, many parents villingly sell children to supply the taking colony which constitutes the BITT DE.

Fish, Chicken and Veal,

Raw pullet, raw yeal and raw fish make the graveyard fat. This is hundreds of years old. A New York caterer (perhaps the most efficient in the elty) said to me : "There are three important articles of food that must under no circumstances be served underdone. They are fish, chicken and yeal, By chicken I mean all poultry of a donestic nature. All game birds should be rare. You want to be a little careful about lamb. Give it plenty of cooking."-- New York Press

the duty, upon signal, to stop the motive power of the vehicle in addition to stopping the vehicle itself. The provision in a rallway ticket that

in cases of dispute between passenger and conductor the passenger shall pay the rate which the conductor demands, get a receipt from him, and report to the general office, where the same will receive prompt attention, is held to be void for unreasonableness.

A statute providing that if, for any reason, the execution of a criminal is delayed beyond the time fixed in the judgment, the Governor shall designate another day, is held not to violate a constitutional provision forbidding a person in one department of government to exercise powers belonging to another department.

Where a debtor remits by mail a sum less than the amount due, but which he in good faith believes to be all that is due to the creditor, the fact that be marks the check upon the margin : "In full to date," or, in the account which he renders, describes it as: "Check to balance in full," is held not to constitute it a payment made in settlement of a disputed claim ; and the acceptance of such check by the creditor is held not to be an accord and satisfaction.

.Funerals in Peru.

According to social usage, women in Peru cannot attend funerals, and they do not appear at weddings unless they are very intimate friends. When a funeral procession passes through the streets the coffin is carried upon the shoulders of the pallbearers, who are followed by an empty hearse drawn by two, four or six horses, according to the means of the mourners and their gla, Armenia, and other places, and desire for display. All the male members of the family and friends of the self on the chance that the Sultan may deceased follow on foot, with a line of empty carriages behind them. As long as they are in the presence of the dead paper. It appears also that civiliza- it is considered a proper and necessary evidence of respect to walk. After the management of the royal harem, and body has been committed to the grave those who attend the funeral are

brought home in carriages.

Buttermilk.

"Which is the cow that gives the buttermilk?" innocently asked the young lady from the city, who was inspecting the herd with a critical eye. "Don't make yourself ridiculous," said the young lady who had been in the country before and knew a thing or two. "Goats give buttermilk."---Springfield Journal.

His Part.

"What part am I to take?" said Crap-

"You are to be the heroine's father." veplied the stage manager. "What does he do?"

"He dies ten years before the curtain

rises on the first act."-The Pathfinder.

The man who keeps everiastingly at it is apt to accomplish a lot of things that are not worth the effort.

You would be surprised at the things said about you behind your back.