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In its new location this establishment will have better facilities than ever for turning out first-class work, and an increased line of Gents' Furnishing goods will always be on sale. To our business has been added a

LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT
In which garments of all kinds will be made to order and anything from the smallest undergarment to the finest Dress or Cloak will be skillfully executed and made on short notice. In this department we employ one of the best cutters and fitters in the country and satisfaction is guaranteed in every particular. Our factory will hereafter be known as the

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A. Katzenstein, Sr., Manager.
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SUCCESSOR TO
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THREE ONLY ARE ALIVE.

THE SURVIVORS OF A DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF SCIENTISTS.

Researches That Within a Generation Have Revolutionized the Methods of Thought and Inquiry—The Work Done by Huxley, Spencer and Tyndall.

Less than a generation ago the civilized world stirred with a mighty intellectual impulse. Old landmarks were swept away and new principles declared for the guidance of mankind.



ance of philosophic thought and scientific research. A group of giants piled up mountains to reach the heavens and were not destroyed. They swept not only this globe but all the universe within their ken, both material and spiritual, for facts. They sounded the lowest depths of ocean to secure the humblest forms of life, scaled the glaciers and wrung secrets from their icy breasts, and spectroscopes at hand, communed with the morning star. They learned many things, and molded them to the deduction of startling conclusions. They labored not for themselves but for humanity, and they gave to their fellows the fruits of their toil. Such terms as "evolution," "protoplasm," "molecular constitution of matter," "origin of species" and "psychology" ceased to be the abstracada of the initiate, and became the common property of all intelligent readers. Distance and perspective generally be little, but in the cases of these independent and daring searchers after truth the exception, not the rule, prevails. Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer, Draper, Agassiz and Winchell will always remain mighty names with which to conjure, yet they were not geni, but the masters of genii—



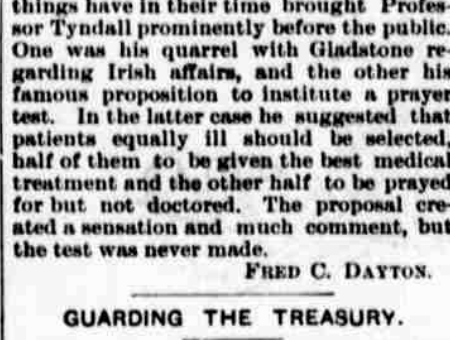
the Aladdins at whose command the mysteries of nature and of being took form. Draper, Agassiz and Winchell may properly be termed Americans, although one of them first saw the light beyond the seas. To Draper we owe the introduction of new methods for the writing of man's history as learned from books and records. To Agassiz and Winchell we are indebted for accurate bases on which to build that vaster history told by the stones and stars. These men are dead; so, too, is Darwin, the foremost champion of the doctrine of the descent of man, but all still reign in memory and earth lasting influence. Three of this group of intellectual giants yet live. They have passed the period of unremitting activity, and now enjoy the "ease with dignity" of green old age. Of the three it is not unfair to assert that the youngest is the greatest. His name is Thomas Henry Huxley. He will always be known as the first to extend Darwin's theory of natural selection to man. No naturalist can hope to more than equal Huxley's fame, and to him zoology owes its advancement to kinship, somewhat removed, with the exact sciences. He is the man who announced the principle of the protoplasm—"some one kind of matter



common to all living things and the formal basis of all life." The deduction is that "all living powers are cognate, and all living forms, from the lowest plant or animalcule to the highest being, are fundamentally of one character." And to arrive at this conclusion what tireless days and nights he gave to study and personal research! Born in 1815 at a village of Middlesex, England, he early turned his attention to the pursuits that have made him famous. He studied medicine as a means to an end, and in young manhood secured an appointment as ship's surgeon. He brought back from his long voyages a store of information regarding deep sea life unequalled by any predecessors in that department of practical inquiry. He wrote of his discoveries, and established his reputation as an authority. Then he toiled along other paths of enterprise, and in his old age he thus tells of what he has done: "If I may speak of the objects I have had more or less definitely in view since I began the ascent of my hill, they are briefly those: To promote the increase of natural knowledge and to forward the application of scientific methods of investigation to all the problems of life to the best of my ability, in the conviction which has grown with my growth and strengthened with my strength that there is no alleviation for the sufferings of mankind except veracity of thought and of action, and the resolute facing of the world as it is, when the greatest

of make believe is stripped off. It is with this intent that I have subordinated any reasonable, or unreasonable, ambition for scientific fame which I may have permitted myself to entertain to other ends; to the popularization of science; to the development and organization of scientific education; to the endless series of battles and skirmishes over evolution, and to untrusting opposition to that spirit which in England, as everywhere else, is the deadly enemy of science.
Among Professor Huxley's most cherished friends is the philosopher Herbert Spencer, an Englishman now over seventy years of age, and one of the chief advocates of the doctrine of evolution. Early in his literary career he "became a firm believer that all organized beings have arisen by development. In 1854 he first conceived of evolution as a universal process, and later came to the conclusion that it must become the basis of any system of philosophy which represents and conforms to the general method of nature." His chief claim to permanent remembrance must rest on the volumes which explain his "System of Synthetic Philosophy," and which will always remain standard and an authority for thinkers.
The other survivor of the distinguished coterie is Professor John Tyndall. He was born in 1818, which was also the year of Spencer's birth, but he did not have the early advantages enjoyed by the latter. His parents were humble residents of Carlow, Ireland, and could do little toward launching their son on a career. The boy, therefore, made one for himself. He studied mathematics, got work as a civil engineer, and in 1848 toiled from dawn to dark for a salary of twenty shillings a week. Afterward he filled a place as a teacher in a college of technical education. He saved his pennies, went to Germany, and while there studied sixteen hours a day that he "might miss nothing." In 1856 he visited Switzerland and with Professor Huxley and began his researches regarding the phenomena of glaciers. What he has done for science can be suggested by quoting the titles of some of his books: "Forms of Water in Clouds and Rivers, Ice and Glaciers," "Heat as a Mode of Motion," "Notes on Electricity and Light" and "Floating Matter in the Air in Relation to Putrefaction and Infection."
Outside his recognized life work two things have in their time brought Professor Tyndall prominently before the public. One was his quarrel with Gladstone regarding Irish affairs, and the other his famous proposition to institute a prayer test. In the latter case he suggested that patients equally ill should be selected, half of them to be given the best medical treatment and the other half to be prayed for but not doctored. The proposal created a sensation and much comment, but the test was never made.

FRED C. DAYTON.
GUARDING THE TREASURY.
A Kansas Lawmaker Who Disapproves of Certain Expenditures.
"Duncan of Pumpkin" is the name that has been applied to a member of the lower house of the Kansas legislature. He is from Labette county. Early in the session he made a happy hit by describing the honors and emoluments incident to the office of road overseer. Later he came out in pronounced opposition to an appropriation for a chinch bug experiment station at the state university, where Chancellor Snow might continue his investigations as to the efficacy of his theory of inoculation. In his speech on this notable occasion Duncan said:
"This appears to be a game of high five, and I propose to take a hand. This thing's a steal. It asks for \$3,500. What's that for? I want an itemized statement, tell



me how much it will cost to give a chinch bug a hypodermic injection, and how much for funeral expenses in case one should turn up its toes. And then they want a laboratory or chinch buggy. Well, I don't know but that there ought to be one, a sort of portable concern, and on its ridge pole Professor Snow should sit astride, saying:
"I am monarch of all I survey,
There is none my right to dispute,
I am lord of the chinch bug,
That abominable little brute."
Quotation Marks in Music.
Although the signs used in music are quite numerous, there seems to be room for at least one more, the quotation mark, so that a composer, if he desired, might insert here and there in his own works passages by other authors and give due credit. A Canadian writer says that "no doubt it would be difficult, if not impossible, to indicate the quotation to audiences, but the written score at least would be honest. These reflections are suggested by certain recent music which appears to contain passages of manifest plagiarism."
Assisted by Her Majesty the Queen.
The following is going the rounds of the English exchanges: A blind man who plays sacred music upon an accordion just now perambulating the streets of Windsor. His affliction attracted some time ago the attention of the queen, who while taking a drive saw him in the street and compassionately gave him a donation. With an eye to business the ambulatory musician now bears upon his breast a placard with the inscription: "Blind from inflammation. Assisted by her majesty the queen."
Practical Politics in Japan.
The Japanese authorities are adapting themselves with great success to the demands of political life. The government employs every means of impressing its provincial supporters in parliament, with the view of keeping down opposition tendencies. In pursuit of this policy the admiralty officials take out parties of the members in the men-of-war to show what good vessels the country possesses and what warships are like.



HE WAS A GENTLEMAN.
He Believed in Being Polite to Everybody Anyway.
There were ten of us who rode from the depot to a hotel in Charleston in the same 'bus, and as we entered the office a short, thick set and determined looking man colored a young man wearing eyeglasses and said:
"I'll thank you to return my wallet!"
"Certainly, sir; certainly. Let us conduct ourselves as becomes gentlemen."
"You picked my pocket on the way up, and I want my wallet back or I'll mash you!" shouted the short man.
"Exactly. No need of raising your voice to a disagreeable pitch. Never forget that you are a gentleman, no matter what the circumstances."
"Where is my wallet?"
"Here, sir, and I have great pleasure in returning it. I am sorry that we have had any misunderstanding."
An officer was sent for, and while waiting his appearance the young man said to the crowd:
"I never have any trouble with a gentleman, never. I am obliged to all of you for the courtesies which you have extended. Let us part as gentlemen should."
The officer soon arrived and walked him away to the station, but that evening about 9 o'clock, as I was walking on Meeting street, the prisoner halted me and said:
"I desire to thank you for your consideration in that affair. You treated me as a gentleman, sir, and I shall not forget it."
"But I thought you—"
"Oh, yes. I was locked up tight enough, but the officers at the station were no gentlemen, sir, no gentlemen, and they treated me in such a manner that I felt compelled to bid them good night. I will now say au revoir."
I went up to the police station to inquire about it, and the sergeant in charge replied:
"What! That genteel fellow with eyeglasses! Oh, he's in there."
"But you'd better look."
He entered the corridor and looked into the cell. It was empty. The "gentleman" had sawed one of the window bars off and gone out by way of the alley.—New York Sun.

Pete Wan't in It.
There was a meeting of the stockholders of a certain railroad at Jackson, Miss. A colored man crept up to the head of the stairs in the building where the meeting was in progress, and whisperingly asked of another colored man on duty there:
"Moses, has dey dun woted to cut wages down?"
"Sah! What you talkin' 'bout! I doan' know you, sah!" pompously replied the other.
"You dun doan' know me?"
"No, sah!"
"Git out! Didn't I dun marry your sister Mary, an' hain't I workin' right in dis depot?"
"What's de name, sah?"
"Name! Name! Hain't I your brudder-law, Pete Williams?"
"An' is yo' one of de stockholders of dis railroad?"
"Oh co'se not."
"Kin yo' wote in dis meetin'?"
"No."
"Den, sah, I begs to inform yo' sah, dat arter we git frew puredin' wid our puredins we may puce to culminate de same to outsiders; an' if we do, sah, an' should happen to meet me, sah, I shall be happy to participate all de elucidashun in, comprehensible wid our policy. Good day, sah!"—New York Sun.

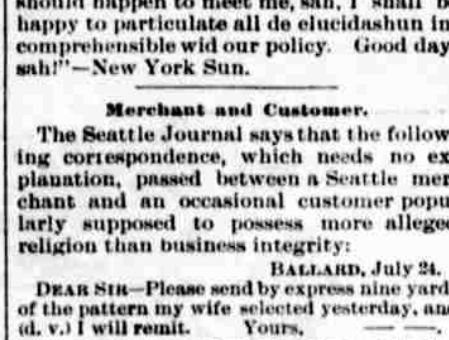
Merchant and Customer.
The Seattle Journal says that the following correspondence, which needs no explanation, passed between a Seattle merchant and an occasional customer popularly supposed to possess more alleged religion than business integrity:
HALLAND, July 24.
DEAR SIR—Please send by express nine yards of the pattern my wife selected yesterday, and d. v. I will remit.
Yours,
SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.
DEAR SIR—Please remit \$9.00, and (p. d. q.) we will send the pattern selected.
Yours,
—Detroit Free Press.

Been There Himself.
A policeman who was investigating a dark hallway on Grand River avenue heard some snoring in the darkness, and he rapped with his club and called out:
"Now, then, who is it?"
"It's me," replied a voice as the snoring ceased.
"Who's me?"
"Oh, I used to be on the police force. Go along—it's all right. There's only room for one of us here."—Detroit Free Press.

A Long Wait.
Dashaway—an amateur performance I attended the other evening was delayed an hour because one of the leading actors was ill. They got a fellow from the audience to take his place.
Cleverton—I don't see why getting a fellow from the audience delayed them an hour.
Dashaway—They had to wait for one to come in.—Judge.

Bound to Join the Family.
Jack Smallcash (to rich widow's daughter)—Dearest Emily, will you be my wife?
Emily Rokebitt—Oh, Mr. Smallcash! This is so very unexpected! I think—I think—perhaps you had better ask mamma.
Jack Smallcash—I have already, my love, but she refused me.—Puck.

A Forbidding Character.
"I don't like the ossified man," confided the fat woman in the museum to the living skeleton.
"Nor I," replied His Bonelets; "I can't abide him. He never unbends."
Doubtful Enjoyment.



"Good gracious, Harry, what are you doing to little Bertie!"
"Oh, just trying to 'muse him."—Munsey's Weekly.

No Wonder.
Would-be Sutor—I admire your youngest daughter on account of her modesty.
Paterfamilias—Humph! You ought to see her sister, who is ten years older. She is twice as modest.—Texas Siftings.

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