Common Sense About the Cigarette.

effect worth mentioning.

main, and a man might smoke that pa- couts a day why should I offer her \$1?" per indefinitely without experiencing the ette smoking injurious is the fact that the smoke is not retained in the mouth and throat, but is taken into the lungs. It is because the cigar smoker does not understand this that he denounces cigis far more delicate than can be obtained from any cigar, and you will find that a confirmed cigarette smoker seldom enjoys either a cigar or a pipe.—St. Louis | lower standard of resulting prices. Globe-Democrat.

Why People Bite Their Lips.

stretched out at full length and trying till he is red in the face to raise his legs without lifting his body, you may know he is endeavoring to work off his superabundance of avoirdupois, which interferes seriously with his cutting a graceful figure in the waltz, which his better half insists on dancing every chance she gets. If you consult Mr. Russell on what changes will make you better looking, you will find him very blunt. He may tell you you do not wash your face clean, and when you ask how he knows he will tell you if you did your skin would not be disfigured with those black pimples, or he may tell you, as he told a woman who recently appealed to him for advice, that she did not cat enough, which fact he had reached because he had observed how much she chewed her

So you see you need not be on your good behavior when you pass under his eagle eye. But did you ever sit in the ferry boat or car and watch the women, who make the most hideous, wry faces in their attempts to get some nourishment or crumb of comfort from their lips? Not only the women but the men also have this fieudish habit.—Brooklyn

A Rare New Zealand Bird.

Dr. Fristedt has brought a most interesting and valuable collection of birds, etc., from Australia, where he had many an adventurous outing, and from where be proceeded to New Zealand. There he tucceeded in obtaining a specimen of the quaint and almost extinct kibi bird. This bird is somewhat like an ostrich, but only the size of a crow. It has no wing at all, and is covered with fur like short striped feathers. Another peculturity about the kibi is the fact that its egg is larger than one-third of its

He also succeeded in bringing home some Maori skulls, which are difficult to obtain on account of the manner in which the natives bury their dead. When the bodies have been so long in the ground that all the flesh has fallen from the skeleton they unearth them and carry them into the interior of tha forests, where they are deposited in natural caves, which are very difficult to find. The attempt to obtain these skulls is attended with the greatest danger, as any one discovered with one is certain of being instantly killed. -Galignani's Mes-

Ailments of Horses.

Almost any liveryman is, in his way, a horse doctor. He practices on his own stock, and will prescribe simple remedies for a sick horse that is brought to him, but in any case he deems serious will always advise calling in a regular veterinary surgeon rather than to undertake the treatment himself. All sorts of surgical operations are undertaken for the relief of horses, and there are one or two men in the city who are specially skilled in the treatment of diseased teeth. Horses have the toothache just like men do and from the same causes, and pulling a tooth is now a common thing in veterinary surgery. Of course the horse kicks, for his teeth have long and strong roots, but the operation frequently saves the life of a valuable animal.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cheap Fuel.

Among the latest attempted solutions of the cheap fuel problem is the method | indifferent, advised him to take more of a German inventor, who proposes to manufacture gas by dropping a stream of crude petroleum through a blast of cold air from a force pump. The gas thus obtained will be confined in a regular cylinder open at one end, where it to run into such dangers?"-Nineteenth will be lighted. This produces an in- Century. tensely hot flame of several feet in length. By means of this flame the inventor proposes to heat boilers, and he maintains that the heating of large blocks can thus be reduced very considerably.-New York Telegram.

Revolvers in Sight.

The policemen of Savannah carry reolvers strapped to their belts in plain sight. They are armed with short clubs most of the offenders the sight of a weapon in itself has a salutary effect on many of them .- New York Sun.

There is no department of British merwith such marvelous rapidity as the peroleam trade. Since its beginning in 1859, when the total importations were about 2,000,000 gallons, it has increased by leaps and bounds until, in 1889, the amount brought into the United Kingdom reached the total of 102,647,478

Out of Work.

A tobacco dealer says: There has been At a rough estimate 12,000 young woa great deal said about the harmfulness men were thrown out of employment the jurious to young boys or to men if stores of New York city. One firm alone smoked in excess; but most of those who dismissed 1,100 women and girls and anattack the cigarette habit have very lit | other 700. These unfortunate little mar-It should be remembered that the great- | were for the most part "extras," hired est smokers in the world—the Spaniards, in November and December for the holithe Cubans, Spanish-Americans and the day trade at salaries that barely paid for Russians—use cigarettes far more freely | car fare, lunches and the, wear and tear than cigars, and none of these nations of clothing. One manager, when apcan be called unhealthy. People talk proached on the subject, said: "I was about the injuriousness of the paper, but | ashamed to tell a girl who wanted an enany physician will tell you that it has no gagement the wages, and so dismissed her. It was less than her living would If you take a piece of rice paper and cost. And yet, what can I do? If wo-

opening - anything that will enable a their nature, adapted to men. arette smoking as insipid. So it is if the in a position, have not the bravery to men who thoroughly understand the excigarette is smoked like a cigar, but assert themselves by properly valuing isting conditions of life, and their ex-

If you surprise the father of a family and a regular lecture on business tactics. natural sphere? instead of fruit, and in the leaves is to agree with them. poison.-New York World.

Paying a Creditor.

stranger is san ling near who bowed The "lady" who sells handkerchiefs the strunger, leader

"Well, my good man, who are you?" "I am your co-chamker, my lord," replied the stranger.

"Ah!" said Talleyrand, "you are my

"I want to be paid, my lord," "Ah! you are my coachmaker, and

ny coachmaker." Pet when my lor

Long!" said Talleyrand, settling himself comfortably among the cushions of his new coach and eyeing his coachmaker severely, "you are very inquisitive."-Poston Transcript.

A Dramutist with Influence.

Oneen Elizabeth of Roumania has written a play which she is pleased to lescribe as a tragedy, but which is really a piece of the most wildly and extravagantly sensational kind. It is entitled Meister Manolly," and it is to be introduced at the Vienna Court theatre. The piece is of the old transpontine order, with ghosts, murders, a wife walled up alive, and other sensational episodes, and il is full of preposterous situations, absurdly stilled dialogue and Bombastes Furioso declamation. Queen Elizabeth, when she was recently at Vienna, invited the company of the Court theatre to partake of a sumptuous dejeuner at the Hotel Imperial, and the champagne flowed in rivers at the meal. Her majcaty read the play to her guests, who applauded it as a matter of course, and then she went to see the emperor, and inshould be proceed at the Hofburg. where, as a rule, new plays are not readily accepted .- London Truth.

Just Like His Russian Brother. The sultan very rarely or never leaves the grounds of Yildiz Kiosk, except to go once a week to a mosque just outside, when the very striking ceremony known as the Selamlick takes place. Once a year, also, he pays a visit to Stamboul, but the route there and returning is never known in advance. He is in constant fear of assassination. Some grand duchess whom he received at his court, on his complaining that his health was exercise and change of air, and to drive about the country. On her departure he is reported to have said: "What harm have I done that this woman should desire my death? Why does she advise me

A Wedding Cake Deflected.

"I had some wedding cake today un-York policeman, who usually carries his few friends. Of course everybody was such troubles in the concert halls? in his hip pocket, can do it; but with sorry, but the state of things might have And is it any wonder that the comfortbeen worse,"-Buffalo Express.

He Was Unduly Anxious. One of the most amusing distortions of English that I ever heard was perpecantile industry which has developed trated by a waiter on a Grand Trunk dining car, eager for his fee.

I had ordered a simple supper of lake trout and buttered toast. Its meager appearance seemed to disturb my friend in

the white jacket. sau Journal.

WOMAN'S REAL PLACE.

of cigarettes, and certainly they are in- last of the year from the retail dry goods A CONTRAST BETWEEN THE SHOP GIRL AND THE SERVANT.

ele idea of what they are talking about. tyrs of commerce and circumstances The Former Tries to Keep Body and Soul Together with Scarcely More Money Than the Latter Gets as Pocket Money. The Cause of the Evil.

The kitchen and nursery versus the factory and store question has long engaged the attention of women who are devoting their lives to the improvement of the material condition of their sisters. In other words, those philanthropic perlight it scarcely any residuum will re- men offer to come here to clerk for fifty sons are wondering whether, after all, al, but would send up the money from the working woman has done a wise The trouble is women do not proper thing by leaving the sphere which was smallest bad result. What makes eigar- ly value themselves. They are alone in peculiarly her own, with different surthe world, dependent on their own en- roundings, since the days of Adam, and silver dollars, the sum total filling severa ergies; they want a chance, a footing, an invading the occupations which are, by

beginning. In their desperation they | Some opinions on this subject have rewill work for almost nothing, and once cently been given. They came from wowhen the smoke is swallowed the effect their services. Time goes on, the star- pressions were echoes which are heard into the room where the ponderous bags vation wages are accepted, and not only everywhere nowadays. The best friends, does the individual suffer, but the whole male and female, of the working women community of labor is affected by the are asking the same question-Why do women put themselves under circum-What the working girls of New York stances where they may be led to starvaneed is less pactry, less kitchen garden- tion or shame when they can readily ing, less aestheticism, less patronage, avoid both by remaining within their

> She has no library, she does not take a The answer given by a leader of the new spaper, and if she is to know her working women is the only one that covworth the value of honest, earnest labor ers the question in many cases. It is the and the relation her skill and industry "lady craze." The "saleslady" and the bear to capital, she must be instructed "factory lady" have an ambition to by sermon, speech or address. As it is, eclipse the wives and daughters of their she is groping in the dark and growing employers in the matter of dress, and the plant of experience for herself, but they see nothing absurd in carrying out it is sad gardening, for there are thorns their purpose. And the community seems

> WAGES IN TWO LINES OF WORK. Careful observers say that in this matter the girls act just the same as the Like many another famous man, both young men of the day who crowd one anbefore his time and since, Talleyrand ex- other for clerkships, etc., whose pay is hibited—at least in early life—a great \$4 or \$5 a week, rather than learn a trade reluctance to settling with his creditors. in which they can earn three or four When he was appointed bishop of Autun times that much. The puny little clerk by Louis XVI, he considered a fine new and the pale, unhealthy "saleslady" think coach to be necessary to the proper main- they are gentlemen and ladies and would tenance of the dignity of that office. be horrified if any one offered to intro-Accordingly, a ceach was ordered and duce them to the rosy, healthy servant del vered, but not paid for. Some time girl who has an account at the bank, or after, as the newly appointed bishop was to the robust mechanic who can produce about to enter his coach he noticed a larger roll of bills on Saturday evening.

> continue that the coach was driven and toilet boxes during the day for an away. It is more red for several days, income of fifty cents is the other half of until at leagth Lalloyrand, addressing the "gentleman" who sells cuits and collars for sixty or seventy cents a day. They are the natural product of the new American lady and gentleman craze, and they never realize just with it me ans unless they get married. I men the ' gentleonchinaker; and what do you want, my man" clerk wishes he had mated with a girl in domestic service who knew how to cook and who had a little money laid by; and the "lady" regrets that she did you want to be paid? You shall be paid, pot devote her smiles to a mechanic who could support her. The police courts and divorce courts give the culminations

of these stories every day in the year. But the purpose of this article is to give further particulars that enter into the contrast between the women in domestic service and those who have flooded men's occupations. According to the most accurate statistics obtainable, the wages of servants in this city average, at the lowest estimate, \$15 a month, besides board, lodging and in many cases all the clossing needed. Perhaps \$3.50 a week might be fixed as the average money compersention of all the women in domestic

Now, according to the statement of Miss Ida Van Etten, Mrs. Cream and Miss Foster, the average wages of working women in stores and factories is, at the highest estimate, \$4 a week.

A COMPARISON. That is a half dollar difference in wages, and that half dollar represents, in a comparison, the board, lodging, etc., of the servants. Of course, no woman can live on fifty cents a week. It takes her whole \$4 to pay for board and lodgmgs if she gives anything like proper nourishment to her body. So it amounts duced him to comman; that the piece to just this: At the end of a week the servant has \$3.50 to lay by, while the "saieslady" has not a penny.

As to lodging, the average servant has her own little room, nicely furnished and heated in winter. The "saleslady," if she boards, has a cold room at the top of the house, shared by three or four other unfortunates. The latter works on an average of ten hours a day, while in the holiday season she works as much as sixteen hours, and never does a penny of extra pay reach her pocket.

The servant has no longer hours, and she can rest during a great part of them, and, besides, has her two or three "evenings off" during the week. Her work, on the whole, is much lighter, and she does not know what fines are. If she falls ill, in a good family, she receives the same cordial attention that her mistress would, and is surrounded by kind attentions. And her wages go on all the

But how about the "saleslady" up in the top of the boarding house if she should get sick? Well, unless she is der very distressing circumstances," said absolutely at the point of death she is a postal clerk. "At the postoffice a pack- packed off to a hospital when the time age had been received containing a heavy for which she has paid her board has invoice of this style of fancy goods. It expired. But even if she is allowed to was nearly six inches square and had remain there till she gets well, she resixteen cents in postage stamps, but not sumes her work with her trunk under a sign of an address. There was no help bondage to the landlady, and with a, for it. The owner couldn't be found, to her, heavy debt staring her in the as well. They cannot unlimber their and rather than let the cake go to waste face. Is it any wonder that many a shooting irons any quicker than a New it was distributed judiciously among a naturally good girl seeks escape from

able servant girl generally ends her career of working for others by marrymg an honest man and settling down in a comfortable home. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Valuable Ancestors. Mrs. Bilger (reading)-The body of a

petrified man found near Fresno, Cal., has been sold for \$10,000. Mr. Bilger - Ten thousand dollars! "Ain't you goin' to have no other meat By the way, my dear, your family used besides that fish, sir?" he asked.—Lewis- to live in California. Are any of them buried there? New York Weekly.

Taught a Lesson.

A man with large business interests and a handsome income married a lady who, accustomed all her previous life to the luxuries of wealth, had never formed any clear conception of the worth and purchasing power of money. For some months the indulgent husband gratified his wife's every whim.

One day the lady, to carry out some caprice, asked for a check for so large a sum that the gentieman was disturbed. He saw that such prodigality, if persist ed in, meant ruin; but not wishing to grieve his wife by a downright refusal he determined to give her a lesson in finance. He therefore smilingly remarked that he could not give her a check as usu

About noon the promised money came not in crisp bills, as was expected, but it

The wire was first vexed, then amused, and finally, as the afternoon wore away. became deeply thoughtful. When her husband came home to supper she took him gently by the arm, and leading him of specie were still standing, said: "My a r, is this the money i asked

you for this morning?" "It is, my love," was the reply.

"And did you have to take this money all in, dollar by dollar, in the course of your business?" was the next question. "Yes," he answered, gently, "it repre sents the earnings of many weeks of hard

"Well, then," she said, with tearful eyes, "send a man to take it back to the bank in the morning. I can't use so much money for so trivial a purpose, 1 didn't understand about it before,"-Youth's Companion.

A Blind Man's Intelligent Dog.

Every one who walks along upper Broadway knows the blind newsman and his dog at the corner of Thirtieth street. The man sits on a camp stool from noon until 8 o'clock every day selling papers, and during that time the dog is his constant companion.

The other evening, when the man had sold all his papers and was ready to go home, he got up, folded his camp stool and tucked it under his arm, and catching a tight hold of the string attached to the dog's collar, started to walk up Broadway. When they reached the middie of the next block the dog stopped.

"Come along; get up, Prince," said the blind man, tugging at the string. But the dog seemingly paid no attention. He was looking intently down the street at the approaching horse cars. He stood mil way for some minutes, scanning a car carefully as it passed, and sudmy ran out into the street, the man is backing, and jumped abourd the front pattores of an up town green car. The car stepped and the blind man groped has way incide and took a seat, while the dog remained on the platform.

The same performance is repeated ery night, and it is said that the man his does are known to all the drivers a conductors on the line. - New York

Hopeleseness of the "Cracker." One clever, original manufacturer for live years devoted head, heart and purse to ameliorate the condition of his oper anives-the worst class in the commun ity. They had no homes: he bought and

built houses, which fell to pieces torough reglect or were burned up in orgies. When their dwelling were again resared the crackers left out of place in a earing of order and neatness, and "jes to make things sorter homelike," as was afterward naively explained, they kick ed out the panels of the doors, smashed the windows, riddled the walls and cut up the floors for kindling wood.

With driftwood for fuel lying almost nt their gates, if they have a gate rather than walk to and from the fence if they have a fence, the proletarian inhabitants prefer to destroy their land lord's property. An attempt to utilize their horticultural instincts was unavailing. The gardens were fenced, the tenants burned the planks: the plats were plowed, not a seed was planted, and when, undiscouraged, the employer planted the gardens himself, the people turned in the hogs with the comment 'incon's better than garden sass any day."-Century.

A Hymn with Two Authors. Who is the author of the hymn, "In the Sweet By and Dy?"

With regard to the authorship of this Another version credits Mr. Webster with the authorship of the music and the first verse of the hymn, which was then completed by Dr. Bennett. The credit of both words and music must be given to the two gentlemen mentioned, though what was the individual contribution of each cannot now be determined. The song was written in 1868, and almost immediately achieved the wide popularity which it has ever since enjoyed .- St. Louis Globe-

Steering Clear of Sin. Milkman-Johnny, did you put water in the milk this morning? New Assistant-Yes, sir.

"Don't you know that is wicked, Johnny? "But you told me to mix water with

"Yes, but I told you to put the water in first and pour the milk into it. Then, you see, we can tell the people we never put water in our milk."—Texas Siftings.

He Ran First. The depositors in a private institution

in a Kansas town were getting ready to ranke a run, as the banker was reported short, but before they could do so he left by way of the back door, and took all the cash in his carpet-bag. He reasoned that in his case it was better to run thin he run on .- Detroit Free Press.

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# now famous hymn there is a difference of opinion. The author of the words is believed to be Dr. S. F. Bennett, who, while living in Elkhorz, Wis., wrote the lines in a fit of mental depression. They were set to music by Mr. J. P. Webster, a composer living in the same town

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