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Indiscriminate Giving. It is all very well to preach against in-

discriminate charity, and to those who breeds mendicancy, and if there is to be that he outranked a minister who repreever, are those who are careless of the misfortunes of their neighbors and those whose selfishness is rarely tempted to make a sacrifice for the happiness of their kind.

When such as these do a charity they are the important beneficiaries, and it is to them that the divine precept concerning the blessedness of giving applies. It matters little whether these give with discrimination or indiscrimination; their gifts are so few that they cannot work much harm. If the encouragement of begging depended on the occasionally and spasmodically generous, the trade would assuredly die out. It is well not to preach the cold truth to them, for they need little enough excuse for buttoning up their pockets. Let them open their hearts when they will, thoughtlessly or not, as it may chance. What good is done by them will be chiefly to themselves, and they will always, for a time at least, be the better for their improved opportunities.-Harper's Weekly.

Women and Dogs, Etc. In the late Montagu Williams' book, 'Around London," there is a striking testimony to the truth of an old saying concerning women. "If any one," said Mr. Williams, "has doubts as to the brutalities practiced on women by men, let him visit the London hospital on a Saturday night. Very terrible sights will meet his eye. Sometimes as many as twelve or fourteen women may b seen seated in the receiving room waiting for their bruised and bleeding faces and bodies to be attended to. In nine cases out of ten the injuries have been inflicted by brutal husbands. The nurses tell me, however, that any remarks they may make reflecting on the aggressor. are received with great indignation by the wretched sufferers. They positively will not hear a single word against the cowardly raffians. -

"Sometimes, said a nurse to me when I have told a woman that her husband is a brute, she has drawn herself up and replied: 'You mind your own business, miss. We find the rates and

of 'em to wait on us.'" Lecturing to Royal Children. Of the first lesson given to the royal children Mr. Hart says that when the professor (Sir Richard Owen) first arrived at Windsor castle he inquired where he should hang up his diagrams, as these lectures were to be given in the white drawing room, the walls of which were covered with white satin. The answer was that he was to do exactly as he pleased. The gentleman in waiting was therefore of opinion that he should pin the drawings upon the white satin hangings, but this the professor declined to do, and thereupon requested to be led to the laundry of the castle, to the blank amazement of the official. When he arrived there he picked out the largest clotheshorse he could find, and, having procured some green baize, rigged up an impromptu stand, which showed off his

liagrams to the best advantage.-Lon-People Who Use the Telephone. "Philadelphia," said Dr. Plush, of the Bell company, "runs higher than any other city in the number of its telephone calls. The service is increasing with each year, and with each year is arriving nearer and nearer perfection. Up to the present year we were frequently put to considerable trouble and expense in repairing our lines after stormy weather. Now, however, it is different. We began to put our lines under ground in October, 1891, and have almost completed the work. Storms and high winds can do us but little harm now. No, we keep no record of the number and variety of swear words uttered by impatient subscribers, but I can safely say that they are fewer now than in former years."-Philadelphia Record.

A Gallant of the Old School. On a Sixth avenue train the other evening an old man sat literally packed among women. As the train approached the Twenty-third street station he began to button up his coat preparatory to leaving the car. He looked about grimly among the clustered women till he aught sight of an elderly man standing with them. Reaching out at arm's length with his cane among the furbelows and feathers, he managed to touch his fellow man on the elbow. The other understood at once, and wedged his way back to the waiting seat. When he was sifely there the old man got up. and, glaring defiantly at the bafiled fair ones, picked his way rheumatically out of the train. - New York Times.

An Enterprising Burglar. America is said to be the home of enerprise, but an English burglar has gone little ahead of anything that ever origmated in the Yankee mind. He conceived he idea of increasing his receipts by furnishing to a newspaper "beats" on his xploits. After each burglary he sent a ull account to the paper and collected pay for the articles in the usual way. he fact that he was finally detected and s now in jail does not detract from his listinction as a man of resources .tochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Snobbery Rebuked. Snobkins (who thinks he recognize ome one he knows)-Oh-er! Haven't seen von somewhere before? Nobkins (who declines to be patron zed)-As I have been in existence for he last half century I should say it is tighly probable that you have. my further.-Exchange.

The annual exportation of india rub er from Para is said to be upward of 0.000,000 pounds, worth from \$6,000,000 o **\$9,000,000**. Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

Act on a new principle-regulating ad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipaion. Unequaled for men, women, chil-ren. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 oses 25 cents. Samples free at A. G laley's drug store.

Poplar Springs, Howard Co., Md. Blioppers should not fall to read

At an English Dinner Party. Everybody took a lady and processioned down to the dining room, but are inclined to benevolence the lesson is there the dispute began. The Duke of most valuable. There is too much care- | Shoreditch wanted to take precedence less giving, for charity no doubt often and sit at the head of the table, holding giving it ought to be thoughtful, to the sented merely a nation and not a monend that it may do good and not evil. arch, but I stood for my rights and re-Besides the charitably disposed, how-fused to yield. In the gossip column 1 ranked all dukes not royal, and said so, and claimed precedence to this one. It couldn't be settled, of course, struggle as we might and did, he finally (and injudiciously) trying to play birth and antiquity, and I "seeing" his conquerer and "raising" him with Adam, whose direct posterity I was, as shown by my name, while he was of a collateral branch, as shown by his and by his recent Norman origin; so we all processioned back to the drawing room again and had a perpendicular lunch-plate of sardines and a strawberry, and you group yourself and stand up and eat it.

Here the religion of precedence is not so strenuous. The two persons of highest rank chuck up a shilling; the one that wins has first go at his strawberry and the loser gets the shilling. The next two chuck up, then the next two, and so on. After refreshment, tables were brought. and we all played cribbage, sixpence a game. The English never play any game for amusement. If they can't make something or lose somethingthey don't care which—they won't play. -Mark Twain in Century.

And He Got It Cheap. Here is an anecdote that J. Seaver Page tells of a "close call" he had soon after Russell Sage had his "close call:" "A wild eyed man, with his hair somewhat tumbled, entered our store, and walking up to one of the salesmen held a can out at arm's length and said, 'I want a quart er vermilion, and I want it quick.' The salesman eyed his visitor sharply and then said nervously: 'Y-yes, sir. W-wait a minnit and I-I'il find it for you.' He ran into my office and cried out excitedly: 'Mr. Page, there's a man out there with a can of dynamite, and he says he wants a quarter of a million! 'Well, go tell him I'il be out in a moment,' said I. The wild eyed man was still standing in the center of the store holding out the can when I came out. 'What is it you want, my friend? said I very nervously. "The man was beginning to get angry. 'A quart er vermilion,' he shouted, 'and it pretty quick.' 'Will you take a check? 'No. What do I want with a check? I tell you I want a quart er vermilion.' 'Say that again, and saw it slow, I said. 'A-quart-of-vermilion,' said the man. 'Oh!' I exclaimed, intense-

quart of vermilion and don't charge him anything for it." -- New York World. General Sherman's Individuality. In one of Lawrence Hutton's articles on deathmasks be speaks incidentally of General Sherman's strong individuality. which causes a certain sculptor to remark: "When I was busy with a bust of General Sherman and saw him every day, it was a curious fact that he made positively no personal impression upon my mind. I admired him and revered him, but it was hard work to remember that he himself was there. I stood on the corner watching his tuneral with the rest of the crowd. I was interested in looking at the notables, and I sincerely grieved for the great man's death. But do you know at the moment the hearse was drawn past me my attention was completely absorbed by some idle incident of the occasion. Only at the last second did I think: 'There it is again. 1 cannot even rivet my attention upon him while his dead body is passing by."

ly relieved and wining perspiration beads

from my brow. 'Here, get this man a

-St. Louis Republic. A Bright Horse and a Clever Dog. Few telegraphers are better known in New York than George Mudgett, of the postal office, and there are fewer still who have a better fund of stories. He tells of a certain horse who accompanies a Scranton (Pa.) lineman on his trips. This horse can see a broken insulator quicker than his rider, and always stops when one is reached. It is hardly necessary to add that the horse can telegraph with his feet, but no one knows what he "signs." The same lineman owns a dog who can tell by the bell attached to the district messenger register when a certain firm rings a call. The deg at once runs to the store, takes the message in his mouth and delivers it safely at the telegraph office. George Mudgett says he never invents yarns.-New York

Advertiser. Notes About Alligators. There is nothing that a 'gator likes bet ter than fresh pork, and he will toddle three miles from water for a Florida razorback. In cool weather he buries himself in mud and becomes dorman until it grows warm. Hunters still make a living by killing him for his hide and teeth. The killing of alligators from the decks of river steamers in Florida has been stopped by law. Tourists became very careless in their use of firearms, and would endanger the lives of passengers in their baste to get a shot before the boat got by a plump saurian. Yet it is remarkable that only one person, a woman, was ever wounded in thes reckless fusillades. - New York Sun.

Working in Great Altitudes. Owing to the absence of malaria the percentage of efficient labor at the greatest elevation is a very high one. Men coming from the coast are not found capable of doing efficient work for about two weeks on an average, when taken to high elevations. The capacity gradually increases and reaches its maximum in a few weeks or months, according to the constitution of the individual.-Nineteenth Century. A Landslide - Very Marked Results.

The term landslide usually conveys telligence of disaster, whereby many are killed, but this time it is used indicate the enormous sales of Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine, a remedy that is daily saving the lives of thousands who are suffering from nervous disorders. It cures palpitation, nervous prostration, headache, backache, spinal diseases, hysteria, ill effects of spirits, confusion of mind, etc., and builds up the body surprisingly. Brown & Maybury, Cortne liver, stomach and bowels through and gained fifteen pounds of flesh. Sold by A. C. Taylor, Edicott City, Md., the files' Pills speedily cure biliousness, druggist, on a guarantee. Get a book

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