

The people are willing to be taxed to maintain the public school system, and they have a right to demand of boards of education the greatest and most scrupulous care for the physical as well as mental health of the school children.

The world is in progress of civilization that leads to a better appreciation of man and his nature than that held by those who gave to the ignorant no higher attribute than allowed the kind of results that result from intelligence and culture and a blind faith in the great hereditary which links humanity with its Creator.

WEALTH in Russia can purchase very great privileges and the administrative officials of the empire are notoriously susceptible to the payment of an open purse. It is a testimony of the overruling and controlling race hatred that inspires the proscription of the Hebrew race in Russia that its wealthier members have no hesitations as to the cruelties and injustice to be exacted in the case of the poor.

The colleges themselves are largely to blame for the existing state of things, though in this respect many are improving. There is little of the young man, who wishes to enjoy his life in practical business, to learn in college after his sophomore year that will be of benefit to him in his labors; the high school had will be several years ahead of the college student.

All the fruits are not with the servants nor all the virtues with the mistress. The moral of which is that good mistresses are not just to have good servants and to keep them; that, as from those to whom much is given much is required, the mistress must take examples from the virtues she would have displayed in her service.

NO DUTY is more incumbent on parents than that of discouraging in children a tendency to the cruel treatment of insects and other creatures of a higher order than their own. Defense against child hood. The little one that put a pin through a butterfly, or carried off a young bird from the nest, or indented needles into the nose of a dog, has learned the lesson that may have a far reaching influence upon his future life.

The life of the ordinary college student is not such as to specially fit him for business routine. There is a "bookish man" at college he is destined for some one of the professions, and is an athletic chap the humdrum and confinement of office life are altogether distasteful to him. On the other hand, the training of business men begins only when the little one has passed his high school and is beginning to spend his time on philosophy and higher mathematics at the high school youth is learning the details of business.

INSTEAD of being an imbecile, the young man in the dancing man, the simply going through his stage of mental development, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say it is most rapidly approximating his highest capacity for the job he is to be doing, being stuffed up with a sense of his supreme importance, as might appear, is feeling his own insignificance. His wide belt and bow tie, and his cane, the one may be by his cravat, his cane, the whole make-up of him are simply results of this sense of individual insignificance.

FRESH boys should be interested in knowing that statistics in regard to the effect of the smoking habit upon students that have been collected at Amherst college agree closely with those recently collected at Yale. The non-smokers are more athletic than the smokers, they are superior in their capacity for endurance, they are more successful in athletic work.

Adieu—Good-bye—Farewell. The various forms of leave-taking has a general aversion to him. "Adieu" signifies, "To God I commend you." "Good-bye" is a contraction of the word "God" with "good" and more successful in athletic work.

There is a laundryman in Paris who has discovered all soap, soda and washing powders in establishments. He merely uses plenty of water and boiled potatoes, and can cleanse without employing any alkali whatsoever. He has discovered all soap, soda and washing powders in establishments.

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A CALIFORNIA LIZARD. CURIOUS LITTLE ANIMALS WITH ODD POWERS.

Disappearing before your eyes, having a habit of assuming the form of a lizard, it is a curious creature, and one which is of great value to the farmer.

Among the curious objects the newcomer finds in California, says the San Francisco Chronicle, is the lizard-like creature, which is of great value to the farmer.

The lizard-like creature, which is of great value to the farmer, is a curious object the newcomer finds in California. It is a creature that has been found in various parts of the state.

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A FIGHT FOR A BRIDE. Victim, Victim, Attacking the Marriage Ceremony Again.

The oblong wedge the Moor's order of battle advancing in a low line and gesticulating in what they would have called a vulgar manner, had a writer in the Popular Science Monthly.

Suddenly a change was visible in the tactics of the Negroes, their gesticulations became violent, their heads were thrown back and their throats uttered a mighty cry.

The Negroes were then seen to advance in a low line and gesticulating in what they would have called a vulgar manner.

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THE LITTLE ONES. Ought to be considered in the mysterious processes of nature.

There is a certain amount of mystery in the processes of nature, which are generalized in the term "little ones".

The little ones are a mysterious and interesting subject. They are found in various parts of the world and are of great value to the farmer.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. MY LADY'S LACES.

By the window in the alcove. When the afternoon was fading, I saw a young girl, trim and neat, with her hair done up in a bun, looking at me through the window.

SICK HEADACHE CARTERS' LITTLE PILLS.

They relieve the most severe cases of sick headache, migraines, neuralgias, and other forms of neuralgia. They are a reliable remedy for all these ailments.

SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER COLLEGE, N. W. 1/2, R. 2, S. 4, M. 1. The meeting of the Young Men's Association was held at the hall of the Young Men's Association.

EDUCATIONAL.

ALMA LADIES COLLEGE, 200 East Michigan. The meeting of the Alma Ladies College was held at the hall of the Alma Ladies College.

Business Cards.

J. D. COOKE, Contractor and Repair Shop. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

LAWYER IN CHANCERY AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

JOHN A. WATERS, Solicitor in Chancery and Notary Public. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

DENTIST.

Office over Butler & Ham's Store, MANCHESTER-MICHIGAN. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

AUCTIONEER!

Manchest. Mich. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

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W. M. LEBAN.

GROCERIES, GROCERY. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

Fresh Lager Beer

ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT. Both the Exchange Place, Manchester, Mich. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

THE TAWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.

Manchest. Mich. Located in the building on the corner of the intersection of the two streets.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

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PEEPS AT NAID QUEENS.

MAIRIE OUTING DOWN AT THE SEASHORE. The girls who were at the outing were very happy and enjoyed the day very much.

THE ARIZONA KICKER IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

THE EDITOR'S WEAK POINT. THE EDITOR'S WEAK POINT. THE EDITOR'S WEAK POINT. THE EDITOR'S WEAK POINT.

W.

WHAT IS THERE more enjoyable than the briny waters of the sea? It is a refreshing and invigorating experience.

JOHNSON'S RECEPTION.

ON the long platform north of the station, the young men were gathered up and down the platform, singing at the top of their voices.

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SUED HIM FOR LABEL.

Pete Foster Went Cash for Deformation of Character—The Governor Will Bring Suit—The Editor's Contest—Novary in Disgrace—Honor.

A H S E D.

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The police court records of the past week show that it is no unusual thing for the young men attending these schools to be convicted of "keeping liquor rooms" under the provisions of the new act, and of committing other acts of lawlessness and backsliding.

Wages a college makes it clear that no student is wanted who cannot submit to decent discipline, no matter how wealthy his parents may be. It takes little outside his list of fashionable colleges and tracks to learn among those which are honestly fulfilling the purpose of its endowment.

During the last decade there has been such a remarkable increase in immigration that the number annually added to the population from this source alone is stated to be 317,671, or one out of every 25, or 33.08 per cent of the entire previous arrivals during the greater portion of the century.

When the leaders of the Mormon party in Utah suddenly come forward and profess that they are ready to support suitable men for office without any regard to religious belief, and that they have no desire to exercise political control over the members of the Mormon church, it is time for the people of this country to "hear the Greeks bearing gifts."

Students seem to think that a headmaster should be one who is independent to the acquisition of knowledge. Does a student with his knowledge kicked off and his nose spread over his face acquire a knowledge of Latin and Greek which will be of any use to him? Does an unjoined hip or an assortment of shattered ribs help the student master the intricacies of the calculus?

The gentle element in Utah will make a fatal mistake if it gives up resignation or a tempered patience, but by listening to the seductive promises of the cunning Mormon hierarchy. Its conversion to decency to its swift and spiritless and unscrupulous. This same hierarchy is working too industriously to secure contracts and add to the Mormon population to make one believe the church has no desire to control politics.

When the European finds that his government has laid a tax to keep him at home he will suspect that he is wanted for the performance of some disagreeable task such as fighting, and he will imagine the prospect abroad to be better than he had ever supposed and there will be no more eager to leave. There is no danger that we will not get all the industrial and law-abiding immigrants we need in spite of any that European governments will venture to impose.

The American government is the product of centuries of evolution and holds the results of the thoughts of all past ages. In our country, having now passed the critical period of its history, progress is pre-eminently Chemistry may mean the physical sciences, but in this element; but what matter of biology may trace the descent of apes and reveal a plausible evolution of man who has not yet been traced. Already the eyes of the work are upon the Anglo-Saxon. In him is recognized the exponent of liberty, the advocate of moral reform, the inaugurator of a true philosophy of life, and the defender of the rights of Christendom.

According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat a electrical human guile has invented an alarm which will run for two hours after getting started, and makes its victim get into bed and turn off. The old-fashioned alarm clock would run five minutes or so and then man could turn over and go to sleep again. It allowed its owner to set it as night and then change his mind in the morning. But the new device is inexorable. The man who sees it must get up as he usually does, unless he has previously died in his sleep. A well-known principle of ancient justice should be applied to its inventor. He should be compelled to have one of his eyes put out for the life of his bedside every night set for one week in the morning.

There are in round numbers 15,000 inmates of juvenile reformatories in the United States, and relatively small as our foreign born population is statistics just published by the census office show that of the 5,738 whose birth place and parentage were known, the foreign population of the country contributes "directly or indirectly" in the persons of the foreign born or their immediate descendants, 4,821 to the population of the juvenile reformatories, while the entire native population contributes only 3,726. Former bulletins relative to penitentiaries had shown that about one-third of the inmates of state prisons and penitentiaries belong to the foreign born element. In Illinois the showing is still more remarkable. The total number of inmates in the State of Illinois at Pontiac is 583. Only one of these is reported as having native parents, while those with parents foreign born number 578, and 36 of these juveniles were themselves born abroad.

MICHIGAN IN GENERAL.

State Board of Equalization Open First Day at Lansing With Plenty of Business.

A Wild and Woolly Westerner Goes After a Wife and in Evening a Good Big Experience.

A Well-Known Jackson County Crier Falls into the Bets and is "Put Away" for Right Reasons.

The State Board of Equalization. Lansing, Aug. 19.—The opening session of the board of equalization for the year 1891 was held in the city of Lansing this morning at 10 o'clock.

The board was organized by the election of Lieutenant-Governor Strong as chairman, and George B. Caldwell, general state accountant secretary. The following were the members adopted: The board consists of seven members.

James H. Stone, internal revenue collector at Detroit, has just reported on 40,415.34 as his total collections of internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891—the largest year's business in the history of the district, notwithstanding the reduced tax on tobacco.

John Campbell and his mother and sister put some money into a lottery ticket in the morning and were in luck, and their money has become hopelessly mired up in the lottery.

Special Agent Perry, of the internal revenue department, was at Detroit last night, looking for a woman who was believed to have been a partner in the prostitution business. Considerable evidence has been gathered and the woman will be effectively broken up.

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THE MOLLIER MURDER. A STAR VANISHED.

James Russell Lowell, the Poet, Critic and Diplomat, is Dead.

Lowell died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., at 10 o'clock this morning. He was 64 years of age.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad directors are in session in Chicago, Ill., today.

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CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN.

International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations of the World.

The convention of the young men's Christian associations of the world, which was held in Washington, D. C., from July 15 to 25, is now in session at the Hotel Washington in New York.

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DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

Local and External Treatments.

Dodds' Catarrh Cure is a powerful medicine for the cure of catarrh of the nose, throat and lungs.

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The highly educated man. If he does not pile up a fortune rapidly or exhibit great enterprises, may still possess more of life's happiness and be a more useful man in the community than his less sophisticated but more successful business neighbor.

No living man can tell what his career will be. His name though he would scorn to think it may become a by-word and a reproach. If personal talents are to be given to school building let selection be made from the mighty muster-roll of those whose career is forever closed.

Let every architect remember that he is an artist and that he means something to be expressed in stone and brick; and that there should not be one stone or one brick in his expression of his idea without a reason—such an apparent reason as gives harmony and grace while it conceals strength.

Any foreign ecclesiastical effort to perpetuate race distinctions in this republic would be a grave blunder, and the Roman Catholic church has been wise in avoiding any such offense to the national feeling. The rapid assimilation of all nationalities and their speedy transformation into Americans distinctively are the aim and the glory of our political and social system.

But for the free kindergarten a great claim must be made. It is opening a door into a world of hope and life and laying in light, freedom, ambition. It is setting a new foundation for the family life of our people and its effects are to be seen not only in the pupils of the schools but in their parents, whose forgotten pride stirs into new life in seeing itself born anew in their children.

The number of accidental deaths of children of the poor in England has become so large as to awaken suspicion that many infants are murdered annually by parents too poor to support them; and a coroner's jury recently brought in a verdict with a recommendation that laws be made more severe with a view to suppressing the crime. Such things do not speak well for modern civilization.

It is not generally understood that the policy deliberately sanctioned by the czar in regard to five millions of the population of his Empire means nothing short of a wholesale slaughter. The victims of it are flying by the thousand every week to countries where a chance to live is not denied them. But for every thousand who emigrate there are tens of thousands who must remain and their condition is becoming deplorable almost beyond the possibility of description.

WHAT we need are educational institutions of a practical character. A school of industrial art for example, would do more good than all the foreign or American made monuments which can be erected for some time. As long as skilled artisans for important industries have to be imported from abroad art monuments will be a sham in American cities. Let the American nation become a leader in industrial, practical art before the American cities attempt to become customers for sculptors.

The life of a man affirms the new Episcopal bishop, Phillips Brooks, was never so significant and glorious as it is to-day. Man is the fulness of his existence is being drawn upward. Science begins to study in the rocks and in the stars, and by and by she is coming home to man. What he was, how he came to be here upon this earth, what has been the history of his development, what is he to do and what is he to be—these are the great questions which present themselves before every philosophy and system of religion, and which will not "down." I believe they are answered for the Christian.

When athletic clubs in colleges become so many schools of training professional rowers and baseball players the true aim of the gymnasium is missed, and the physical branch of education degenerates into a grave abuse. A good fielder in base ball too frequently develops the capacity of his heels at the expense of his head. It frequently happens under this system that the foremost in athletic sports do not take many college honors for their intellectual attainments. This species of college athletics, in which the sporting element enters so largely, does not essentially differ from contests in the prize ring or on the race track.

Owing to several causes we have few native American artisans. The first cause is the organic defect of American primary grade schooling. In all European countries manual training is a regular part of the primary grade course. Children begin to draw and make things as soon as they begin to read and write. Their senses are developed with their minds. They learn how to use the eye and the hand for invention and construction. They acquire the habit of close observation of form and color. They acquire the habit of patient experiment with things in order to make something useful with them; and at the same time, as they are drilled in color as well as in form, they instinctively impart touches of beauty to what they patiently and thoroughly make.

ALICE. My life puts forth to see alone; The skies are dark above; All round I hear the gray waters moan— Alone for vanished love! 'O lonely life that presseth on Across these waters of years. Where are the guiding pilots gone— Who is the hand that steers!" The pilots they are left behind Upon your golden strand; We drift before the driving wind; We cannot miss the land— That land to which we hurry on. Across the angry years; Hope being dead, and sweet love gone, There is no hand that steers.

MY PRETTY NEIGHBOR.

I lived in a third-story back room, whose two diminutive windows looked across a narrow alley directly into two other back windows. The alley was about as alleys go: the same proportion of rag-pickers stooped over barrels in back gateways as in other alleys. My windows were hung with abbreviated something that my landlady called curtains, and spoke of pathetically as having seen better days. But the two across the alley were quite pretentious. One of them, the one that caught the first rays of the reluctant sun from over peaked roofs and obtrusive eaves, had a box built into it, where morning glories actually dared grow, and twisted about the string she put for them. She was a fair-faced woman-girl, who took possession some two months after I had moved into my quarters. I suppose she was young in years. I know I watched her with a good deal of interest, curious to learn what manner of person it might be who had the temerity to sing "Home, Sweet Home" in a third-story back. Sing it too, with both of her windows wide open, flaunting little trills and impromptu variations right into the open windows on my side of the alley. I liked Missy. I like the calm tenderness of the big dark eyes, the breadth of the young brow, the modest maidenliness and the wholesome generally of her appearance. I found Blackstone a trifle prosy, even when the windows over the way were closed, and when evening brought the little lady—for a lady she was, every inch of her—from home from work, it was simply impossible to sit still and ponder legal quibbles and flounder through legal sloughs. There was so much pleasant study opposite, done up in neat dress and big eyes and golden-brown hair, and all that. Up would go her windows, both of them, and out would go the bird cage for a "breath of air," and the little mistress would unravel tangled vines and coax them watching the scallow knobs develop into long wispy buds, and I had grown about as deeply interested myself watching her watch them. One morning when I saw the first bloom wide open, as I, of course, included the two windows in survey up and down the alley. Then I lingered to see what she would do when she saw it. Hadn't long to wait either. Presently her blind was raised, and there was that milk white morning glory nodding bonnily to her. "O, you darling!" she cried, and held the pretty thing caressingly against her face. Actually, the foolish child petted it and petted it, and laughed softly to it; and I spy that I was, felt my eyes as moist as if a gust of rain had blown in them, and a queer choke in my throat and by some incongruity of associations thought irrelevantly of my modest bank account, and at the same instant how winsome she would look under that misty white stuff a bride wears. I fancy I must have forgotten that hitherto I had played the role of unseeing, for presently she saw me, and with crimson cheeks turned away into the room. About this time I discovered that the mirror in my room reflected objects across the alley in her room. I instantly tilted the bold thing at an acute angle that I might not trespass beyond the vine-hung window. But one morning when the maid in dusting had readjusted it, I saw reflected in it the girl in her room, walking to and fro with agitated steps, her hands in a quiver, her eyes clasp her hands in a very agony of prayer, the slim form shaken with sobs. "Discharged," I supposed. "I muttered, savage that I had thus been unintentional witness of great grief only for Him who sees always. I put that offending mirror in the farthest corner of the room, peered around rather stormily for awhile then went down to the nearest florist's and bought the biggest bunch of roses I could find, ordering them sent to that poor little girl, crying her heart out in that third story back room. Not as a balm to her, oh, no; merely as an apology to myself for having seen the sorrow she thought none could see. Her blinds were drawn tight when I got back to my den and I had to race down again and tell them not to send the flowers till next morning. No light in her room that night. "Having it all out by yourself in the dark, you poor little soul," I thought in a lumber soliloquy. That's the way with women. They take a grief to the slumbers with them, fret, and cry and brood over it, and it doesn't do a particle of good. A man, now, would just jam his hat over his eyes, take a cigar and have it out in a tramp about town."

Poor little woman! There were dark circles under her eyes next morning, and the five bright morning glories tapping against her window won't be the wainest smile. I saw her sit languidly down and count every penny in the small pocketbook. Meager enough, I knew, from the dejected way her hands fell together in her lap. Then she went to the door in answer to a knock, and came back with my roses held in both hands, and counterparts of sudden growth in her cheeks. There was no card to the flowers; but I saw her glance shyly across at my window as if she suspected.

Next day I sent another, and the following day another, wondering how I was to find a proper introduction for the sender. Her money I knew, was all gone, one evening when I saw her take something out of a box, kiss it passionately and hastily go out of the room. Fawncroft, thought I. Not a safe trip for a pretty flower like you, going

like water down my stairs just in time to keep her in view. It was almost dark, the street well-nigh empty of its throngs, as the slim figure paused under the tarnished gilt balls of the pawnbroker. She put one hand on the door knob, then passed on up the street half a square, turned retraced her steps and again halted, frightened, at the door. A second time she turned away from it, and again, after a few hesitating steps down the street, came back to it. This time, as if nervous to its doing, she opened the door and went in. I stood guard outside. Through the gaudy trinkets and motley assortment, boxes, gloves and gowns, and some one's worn Bible lying in the window like truth set in lies, I saw her hand an old-fashioned watch across the counter to the book-nosed, skull-capped old pawnbroker, hurriedly pocket the five silver dollars he clinked out to her, and swiftly pass out again under the dingy balls. As she hastened up the street, passed a dark corner dimly touched by lamplight, a man stepped out of the shadows, caught her by the arm, leering down into the frightened face. "You coward," she panted. "How dare you?" "You're too purty to go long the street unprotected," I heard, as I darted forward across the street, and then I had him by the neck for one minute, and then the gutter had him the next. "Not unprotected, you whelp!" I hissed, so furious I could scarcely articulate. Missy looked at me with a pale face, in which recognition took the place of terror, accepting the arm I offered with a confiding gesture that made me want to go back and kick the cur in the gutter. Bewildered tears were rolling down her cheeks. "Don't cry," I said. "Don't cry, or I shall have to thrash the tears off you." She smiled bravely under the tears. "I hardly think—he is worth the exertion," in uncertain quavers. "I—I—I—I—I—I am so grateful to you."

"Well," I laughed. "I am grateful for the chance of being of service to you; glad I happened along." Happy smile—mentally—at my successful duplicity. Happened! Rather. "You see, I have been so long acquainted with your morning glories that I really feel as though I know their owner." And then we quite primly introduced each other to each other, and then I left her at her door, and went upstairs on my side of the alley. I did not read Blackstone that night. I was too absorbed in telling fortunes with fate, sitting in the starlight until the clocks all around the neighborhood struck midnight. I counted at least six different toned recorders of time, and then went to bed, my last conscious thought being a cogitation as to whether she objected to cigars or cigar smokers. "Morningglory" did not appear at her window next morning, but she did in the evening, bowing in response to my greeting. I feared my manner was somewhat indiscreet, but the pleasure I felt at seeing her for the only time since that evening, reviewing what she said and what I said. I could not resist that landlady was too economical of space to waste any in a parlor. So I sent a note asking if I might accompany her to church the coming Sunday evening. Back came a quaintly formal permission. Then I had a dear old lady who "mothered" some of the youngsters of our set, call upon her. Then the young lady returned the call. She had a new situation, office work, and presently that blessed old woman coaxed that blessed young woman into making her a visit, and gave me a cordial invitation to "run in" whenever my studies would permit. Studies! Humph! I think so! I was in the last chapter of Cupid's—last and most interesting—work, and law went begging. Then I proposed, and the little lady did not say "no," and before many new moons there's going to be a wedding at which she and I are to assist; and she's going to be dressed all in spotless white and carry a bunch of roses, and I am to have a band of yellow gold in my vest-pocket, and if I do not in the dearest little hand in the world, and I listen with proud security while she promises the minister she'll "love, honor and obey"—ma.—Kansas City Journal.

SHOOTING THE IZARD.

"Le voilà! Tirez, tirez!" and there, trotting along casting a dark shadow on the white snow, was an izard, about 175 yards above me, writes Paul Van Dyke in Scribner's. I unslung my rifle and followed with the sight. He stopped for an instant. Crack! who whirled and trotted back again, stopped, crack! and, with a bound, he disappeared among the rocks. We watched in vain for his reappearance and turned to mount, exchanging mutual condolences. Suddenly "Volla!" and there he was again on the other snow field at our right. Crack! went the Winchester, and then he seemed to understand for the first time where the trouble came from, for he was off like the wind, while I emptied the three remaining cartridges of my magazine at the flying clouds of snow. The miss was set down to the natural nervousness at the first izard, and it was not until some hours afterward that I noticed a derangement of the rifle sights; which would have made it impossible to kill at twenty yards. It was the first piece of bad luck.

No Bread.

Antoinette de Bourbon, the mother of the Guises, had, in addition to her other fine qualities, good sense. One example of the discipline to which she subjected the young Guises indicates that had there been more mothers like her in her class there would have been less of ruthless and extravagance on the part of the royalty and nobility of France. The young nobles were out hunting and rode through fields which had been sown with corn. The duchess heard of it. That evening, according to the tradition preserved at Joinville, there was no bread on the supper table. The princes at once asked for bread, astonished at such negligence in this well-ordered household. "My children," replied Antoinette, "it is necessary to economize flour, since you have destroyed the future harvest."

ANCIENT PAPER MILLS.

Where Paper Is Made By The Methods Employed 500 Years Ago. At Anafi, a little village south of Naples near a mountain stream, there are seven ancient paper mills. In one, rags were being beaten by hammers, whose handles were connected with the water wheel, just as it was done 500 years ago. The rags, when hammered into stuff, were made into good wrapping paper by the help of a miller and six girls were all the hands employed. In the other six factories writing paper was made in a similar manner, only one being supplied with a pulp machine. At Tivoli, where three paper mills of great size and wire, tack and cotton mills built on a tributary of the Tiber, which affords an ample and continuous water power. The fall is 210 meters (about 700 feet), but was only utilized at the lower part, on account of the rocky steepness of the banks, until recently Italy brought about a revival of business energy. Now by means of a tunnel built by a Roman stock company, the upper part of this excellent water power is reached. It is hoped to light Rome by electricity generated here by the water power and dynamo machines, and conducted to the city by cable. A new mill at this point is equipped with the newest German machinery, and manufactures thin straw paper at small cost. The machinery of the old mills is simple. One, which manufactures paper from wood pulp, has a grindstone, built after Voelter's method, three presses and a sorting arrangement. In another, straw is bleached in stone cisterns with lime, taking three days in summer and four days in winter. The bleached straw is ground in an old (hollander) and changed to pulp on a cylinder machine, the drying being left to the sun and air. Considerable crops of wheat and oats are raised in the mountainous regions and of the Roman Campagna, which enables the manufacturers to produce straw paper at cheap prices. A third mill makes wrapping paper of rags and old paper. There is no steam power in these factories, as the coal, which must be brought from England, is too expensive, and Tivoli has as yet no railroad. The three driving cylinders of the long sieve machine in the third mill are heated by an oven directly beneath them, and the heat is conducted through lead pipes on either side of the cylinder, the pipes entering the chimney flue. The resin and dyes are dissolved and cooked in stone vats in the open air, protected only by a slight roof. This mill employs about 100 workmen, and makes from 500 to 1000 kilogrammes of paper daily, and also produces some blotting paper. A man's wages are from seven to fourteen shillings a week, and a woman's five shillings.—Papier Zeitung.

FANTASTIC FACTS.

A sea can jump over a barrier 500 times his own height. A Boston boy recently defied a wedding as nothing but a prayer meeting with a sociable after it. The savings banks of the country show a deposit for the last year of \$4 for each of the people of the United States. The depth at which some of the Belgian coal mines are worked is something prodigious. In a pit at Menu the work is now done at 8,700 feet. Straight streets are unknown in China. They are purposely made crooked to confuse Satan, as the Chinese believe the devil travels in a straight line. A Maine farmer who believes in a strict observance of the Sabbath went out and killed a lamb which persisted in bleating on a recent Sunday afternoon. Land has reached an enormous value in London. A piece of crown land on Pall Mall has just been leased at a rate based on a selling price of \$1,500,000 per acre. A freeman at Myerstown, Pa., wore a celluloid collar to a fire, when it became ignited from too great exposure to the heat and burned his neck and discolored his hair.

A Saratoga letter tells of a woman whose hair has turned white in a year from gray to black in the original color. She is 70 years old, and her hair has been gray for twenty years. The scientist of the Boston Herald has discovered a remedy for snoring. If the whole world should be thankful, "It says a merely pressing a carbolic smoke ball to the nostrils is going to free it from this criminal habit."

A West Chester (Pa.) man who went to his stable yard early one morning to investigate a queer noise found that a horse had broken loose and a dog was holding on to the halter to prevent the animal leaving the premises. There is a baby in Chester, Pa., whose diminutive arms are about the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil. Nevertheless it is thriving and might in time become president of the United States were it not of the wrong sex.

Capt. Maletta, of the bark G. C. Goss, vouches for the story that one of his sailors, a Japanese, fell overboard and was swallowed by the Pacific ocean, but was presently ejected out on deck in fact a petroleum covered oil suit the sailor wore proving too much for the whale. The oldest church in Europe is said by some who are discussing the question to be St. Martin's, Canterbury, which was built as a church before the end of the fourth century. St. Martin in the Castle, Dover, was built about the time, but for nearly 200 years it was used as a garrison fuel depot. According to the Scientific American, the earliest Connecticut patent found on record was granted in October, 1717, to Edward Hinman, of Stratford, for the exclusive right of a liberty of making molasses from the stalks of Indian corn, in Fairfield county, for ten years, which grant ended with the words: "Always provided the said Hinman make as good molasses, and makes it as cheap, as comes from the West Indies."

FAMILIAR NAMES.

It is said that Senator Stanford has provided in his will an endowment of \$200,000 for his university above all that has already been spent for it. This would make it by far the most liberally endowed institution in the world. Justice Field is the scholar of the Supreme bench. Besides his Greek and Latin he is thoroughly versed in modern Greek and Turkish, and can converse fluently in French and Italian. His library is one of the finest in Washington. When the oldest daughter of the president's son is married she will receive as a wedding present the superb set of opals which she carries on the hand. Alexander II. always wore, as asserted, to prove the accuracy of the old superstition that opals were unlucky. The finest display of gold or silver plate the German kaiser saw on his recent trip was in Amsterdam. "Who he was dined by the queen regent of Holland. The service, which cost \$150,000, was originally made in London for the emperor and Mary, but was carried to Holland after the emperor's death over a century ago. A German woman in a steam car at Newport, Eng., last summer was much annoyed at the idea of riding to Oxford with the rather shabbily dressed woman and little girl who had just entered the compartment. After she had left the car with the intention of being the queen of Belgium, while the little girl was the Princess Clementine. They had been rambling along the seashore hunting shells and had strayed too far to walk back. Sherman was trying to induce Gen. Halleck to take his place in the army, for which, however, he had shown no particular fitness. "His father was in the army," said the urgent mother, "and so were his grandfather and great-grandfather, and he is following in their footsteps in the army," said she. Three generations in the army, it seems the general thought, one member of the family to work for his living!"

CAUSTIC AND CLEVER.

The hounded man usually goes to the dogs.—Pittsburg Post. Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles and Joins Best Liquid Glue 10c. The onion originally came from Egypt. HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a Liquid and is taken internally. Sold by Druggists, 7c. Only one person in a thousand dies of old age. "Hansen's Magic Corn Salve" is warranted to cure all corns, blisters, A. Torst's Corn Cure, Price 10c. Louis XVII of France never actually reigned. You Can Secure a Good Business Position by learning bookkeeping, arithmetic, writing, shorthand, etc., by mail, Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. Y. In Chile six new Cabinets on an average are formed every year. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 2c. a bottle. Elatery is often the traffic of mutual meanness, where although both parties intend deception, neither is deceived. Celebrated Wine Product of New Jersey The best wine in the country is Speer's Port Grape Wine, which has become a celebrated product of New Jersey. This wine and his brandy are used by physicians everywhere, who rely upon them as the purest to be had. The real use of all knowledge is that we should dedicate the reason given to us by God to the use and advantage of man.

It Depends.

"Doesn't it fire your soul and fill your heart with enthusiasm to be on the old Virginia soil?" said the man who brims over with enthusiasm. "Well, yes," replied the old settler. "I dunno but it does, although Virginia soil is pretty much like any other. It all depends on where your farm is located."—Washington Post. Railroads are celebrated for their rapid repairs. The Union Pacific trestle bridge near Dallas, Oregon, 325 feet long, was recently rebuilt in twenty-four hours after being burned.

THE LYRE BIRD FAN.

A novel that originated in Australia and has become a Fad. This attractive consideration attention lately belongs to the Lyrebird, Mrs. W. A. Green, of New York, and is the result of a desire to carry away with her a souvenir entirely typical of the country she is visiting, says the Town and Country, published at Sydney, N. S. W. The fan is of Australian manufacture, and is formed of a full-sized lyre bird's tail, supported by four large ostrich feathers in gray. These are held in place by a silver cup, beautifully embossed in lyre bird and ostrich feather design. The handle is of ivory, with a silver shield containing the monogram. The blending of the two grays in both the stiff and the lighter feather is very beautiful and the lighter silver trimmings complete a most harmonious whole. The idea that a lyre bird fan would be unique and original occurred to Mrs. Green some months ago, and has resulted most happily. The lady carried it at the last Carrington ball at the government house, where it excited much comment and was especially admired by Lady Carrington, who ordered one like it with plumes and silver trimmings, and upon her return to England presented it to the princess of Wales.

The Horse and Music.

Recent investigations in France go to prove that the horse has no ear for music, and only a slight understanding of time and military signals. Several circus men confessed to the investigators that they had never seen a horse with musical instincts. The popular delusion that a trained horse occasionally waltzes in time with music, they said, was unsupported by experience. The music was always played to suit the step of the horse, which was regulated by signs from the trainer. Most war horses were found to pay little attention to a signal for a charge, save when aroused by the significant movements of a rider. A troop of ride-less cavalry were unmoved by martial trumpet calls. Altogether the investigations concerning horses on the field of battle went to prove that the traditionally intelligent war horse could not make a correct movement in a fight, save under its rider's constant guidance.

A Turkish Trade.

It is shown that the Russian local authorities have shared in the kidnapping of Russian women for places near the Turkish Asiatic frontier, and have been deriving a lucrative traffic in hiding Turkish slave dealers to absurd females from Russia for sale to Turkish harems. Persons high in station are said to be implicated, and the affair will be hushed up with a warning to desist from the practice.

In Twenty-Four Hours.

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