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| milk, a remarkable food. 2. HENHY DWIGHE CHAPIN gires some alsorblugly lateresting facts about milk, the article of diet with which everyone is so fauillar, "and about which so little is gen crally known". To quote one pussuge: "Mulle, as is leaves the cow's udder, conatound, inst it the cow is dirty or there Is loose hay around, dust from the cow's body and the hay settles in the mith pam, and this duast is swaring with bacterin. As soon as they reach the warm millk they commence to multiply, and in a few hours thes may have milk. It is thes. bacteria that causes milk to sour, but most of them are not only barmiess but positively benecream which was soar enough to be chursed for butteras barmful as some Imagine, no one would be ative, for whe has not drunk butternulk or eaten cottage cliesese that few conld griasp the numbers contatied in a plat of it? <br> ns yeast and mushrooman belongikg to the same class tin bread-making, or to cat muwbrooms, so no one should be ufraid to drink milk almply because it contains slini- lar vegetuble forms. Sometines polsonous bacterla get Into milk, but the cases of poisoning resuiting are, coming milk on this account."-North American Review. <br> buginess education. <br> N no other fleld has education to the United States made such marked advance within the last few years an in the directlon of the last few years as in the direction of commercial knowledge and training. The tast two decades were notable for progress in technical und uechanical education. They were the era of the chemist, the electriclan and the civil and mechanical engineer. The era of the man of business luas begun. <br> ented themselves with teachiness collegen formerly con banking, typewriting, stenography and commerctal taw. They have been obliged greatly to broaden thelr scope In the larger cities the free commercial high schoois, the evening schools and the Young Men's Coristian Associations, most of which malintala elucational departments, find themselves compelled, in deference to popular demand, to estabilsh clasnes in advertising, saesmansilp, real estate, favestments and other subjects which reflect the prevalent interest in business. Some of the colleges manatain postgraduate courses for the study of internatlonal trade in its broadest aspects, as well as in detall. <br> In business life itseif a change has been going on not ment toward intensive and systematic cultivation of special fields. This bas been fostered by, and in turn has fostered, the invention of countless Ingenlous "systems" fostered, the invention of countless ingenious aysiems | ascertalntng costs and attracting customers, It in essiet to study business now than ever before, because businesa is more nearly rednced to a sclence. <br> The new edncation has one great attraction: It fits the This in itself is good. The only danger is that the get it. may come to look like the end to be attalned rather than the means by which to attain it. The end is not making a living, but Hiving. One must know business to succeed in It, but one must also know something more than bust ness to make a real sumess of Hfe.-Youth's Companion. <br> A HiGHWAY OF EMPIRE. <br> INADA naturally was, disappolinted in the of Colonial Premiors in London, but she bata already found in a proposal made in the closing days of the conferctice partial consolation for the fallure of her cherished plans for English preference for colonial proposal is for an independent service begoods. This proposal is for an independent service be- tween Eugland and Australla and New Zeuland vla Canada. The scheme is chlefly the work of Lord strathcona and the Honorable cuiford sifton, and contemplates a filghway of eapire whleh would make Canada a halfway house between the motherland and her principal coloules, excepting South Africa. As outlined in the pro- posals subnitted in the last stages of the conference by Premier Laurler, with the concurrence of the governments of Australla and New Zealand, it is proposed to Engllsh porta adequate state ald a fast service between knot steamers, which will bring England whthti four days of Hallfax and eight days of Vancouver. From the Latter port an elghteen-knot service ts to be established to Australla and New Zealand, and also to Chtna and Japan The project will involve, it is estimated, a state sabuidy of one milliton pounds sterling annually for ten yearsThe Outlook. <br> samitation or smail towns. E hear much of the reduction in the donts rate of large citles in recent years, but very Ilttee about the Improvements of the health litte about the improvements of the heaita of small towns. It is well known that all the infectious diseases clalm many leses vile tims in eity Hfe than they did twentr-Ave years ago, and the reason for it is not far to neek. Cuties establishod departments of hecilth, gave to them ample powers, and then insisted an their being efrective if their appropriations were to be continued The consequence has been that not only has much suffering been spared, but thousands-nay, eveu hundreds of thousands- of people nre now allve who, in the words they would his bem ded if the death rate thet pre valled twenty years ago stlll obtained. Had they dled their death woutd have been consldered as from the hand of God. We know that their living is the result of the taking of some very simple measures for the prevention of diseake.-The Independent. |
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