

Around the Globe.
Garner has improved on his monkey school; he is starting a monkey school at Calcutta, where apes will be taught to read.
Prussia has a debt of \$37 per capita, Russia, \$30; Austria-Hungary, \$70; Britain, \$47; France, \$116; Italy, \$76, and the United States, \$14.
The census of Germany, just completed, shows the population of the empire to be 51,758,364, an increase of 2,229,894 during the last five years.

Morgan County, Col.
The amount of land for sale in Morgan County is limited. The entire irrigated district comprises only about 12,000 acres, more than half of which is already under cultivation.
Allowing 50 acres to a farm (the usual size of an irrigated farm and as much as one man can look after properly) there is room for only 240 more farmers than are already on the ground. Prompt action is therefore advisable. The best farms will go first. As land becomes scarcer higher prices will prevail. Two years hence you will not be able to buy an acre of Morgan County land for twice the figure it can be had for to-day.
Morgan County has any number of advantages over nine out of every ten farming sections in the United States. No crop failures; no chance of crop failures; no droughts; no malaria; no hot winds; no intense heat; no bitter cold. The people are friendly. The schools, churches and shipping facilities are all that can be desired. The system of irrigation is co-operative and economical. The climate is beautiful. The soil rich.
Morgan County's crops beat the world. Wheat averages nearly 50 bushels to the acre. Over 100 farmers report last year's yield as in excess of 40 bushels and fifty as in excess of 50 bushels. Oats, corn and potatoes do equally well. Alfalfa is a staple crop and yields 10 tons to the acre. Cattle and sheep raising are profitable. Large gardening and fruit culture receive a great deal of attention. Last year, one man made \$1,350 from three acres of onions. Another, less than 10 stands of bees. A third, \$1,500 from the proceeds of 70 acres of wheat. And so it goes through the entire list.
Full information about Morgan County can be obtained by writing to J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.

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With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is every where esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.
If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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Rattlesnakes, Butterflies, and . . . ?
Washington Irving said, he supposed a certain hill was called "Rattlesnake Hill" because it abounded in butterflies. The "rule of contrary" governs other names. Some bottles are, supposedly, labeled "Sarsaparilla" because they are full of . . . well, we don't know what they are full of, but we know it's not sarsaparilla; except, perhaps, enough for a flavor. There's only one make of sarsaparilla that can be relied on to be all it claims. It's Ayer's. It has no secret to keep. Its formula is open to all physicians. This formula was examined by the Medical Committee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other make of sarsaparilla was excluded from the Fair, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was admitted and honored by awards. It was admitted because it was the best sarsaparilla. It received the medal as the best. No other sarsaparilla has been so tested or so honored. Good motto for the family as well as the Fair: Admit the best, exclude the rest.
Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook." It kills doubts and cures doubters.
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What is War?
War is impulsiveness. (It is also regret.)
War is bravery. (It is also the most indescribable savagery.)
War is a glorious privilege. (It is also a lasting and bitter sorrow.)
War is the exuberant thrill of national pride. (It is also the solemn and serious problem of the taxpayer.)
War is the defiant tramp of pomp and pageantry. (It is also the rumbling of the dead wagon at midnight.)

Toss Up the Check.
A little knowledge is by no means a dangerous thing, when it comes to business matters. Even a small amount there might have saved one from a mistake like the following, described by the Detroit Tribune:
"I want to send a hundred dollars to a friend in Chicago," said a handsomely dressed young lady to the paying teller of one of the city banks a week or two ago. "I want to buy a draft."
Her roll of tens was quickly exchanged for a Chicago draft, and she tripped out of the bank. Two days afterward she returned and said she had concluded not to send the draft, and would like to have the money returned.
"Very well," said the teller, "where is your draft?"
"Oh! I tore it up. I didn't suppose that makes any difference."
"It makes a hundred dollars' difference," replied the teller, "unless you can return the draft, or get your father to give the bank a bond for the amount."
"I wouldn't have him know about this for anything in the world," she replied; but that seemed to be the only alternative, and she departed in an extremely unhappy frame of mind. In two hours she returned with the torn pieces of the draft pasted together. They had been thrown into a grate where fortunately no fire had been kindled. She recovered her money, and with it she got a useful bit of information about the value of drafts.

Humors of the Strike.
The recent street-railway strike in Brooklyn was a melancholy and deplorable thing, but it had its humorous features. One day a trolley-car, which had had all its windows shattered by missiles thrown by the strikers, was moving along empty, expecting another attack. On the front platform were the motorman, the conductor and a policeman, in battle-array.
A phlegmatic German, smoking a big pipe, halted the car at a corner. It stopped for him, and he mounted the front platform.
"You can't stay out here," said the policeman. "You must go inside."
"Well, I can't," said the German; "I like to schmoke."
"This is no place for you now," the policeman insisted. "Go inside."
"Well, if I go inside," said the German, "I schmoke here!"
The policeman laughed. "All right," he said; "I think there'll be nobody there to object."
So the German and his pipe went inside, and in a moment more the smoke from them was pouring out from the broken windows.
On the same day a workman, whose sympathies were evidently with the strikers, was heard to ask another workman:
"Mike, was ye in the fight wid the sojers last night?"
"Was I in it?" repeated the other, in a tone of grievous surprise; "sure, I'm doin' nothin' ever since but pick the bayonets out o' me back!"

Lincoln and the Highwayman.
The following is a current story of Abraham Lincoln which, if it is not true—as it probably is not—is at least entitled to a place in legendary literature: Lincoln was once riding along a lonely road when an ill-looking man who held a cocked revolver, suddenly faced him.
"What do you want, my friend?" Lincoln asked.
"I am going to shoot you," answered the man.
"Well," said Lincoln, "I don't mind bein' killed, but I should like to know your reasons."
"I once vowed," said the man, "that if I ever met a man homelier than I am, I would shoot him."
Lincoln looked critically at his assailant for a minute and then said:
"Well, if I am any homelier than you are, then for pity's sake shoot!"
To restore the elasticity of the seats of a cane chair, turn over the chair and with hot water and a sponge wash the canework so that it may be thoroughly soaked. If the canework is badly oiled use a little soap. Dry in the air, and it will be as good as new.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.
MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PUPIL AND TEACHER.
Remissness of Pupils Not Always Entirely Their Own Fault—Seminary Girls Fight Fire—Pennsylvania's Expenses for Public Schools.

Suggestive Sayings of Boys.
School boys often make statements embodying underlying principles of successful teaching and good school management which some teachers would do well to heed.
Not long since a superintendent was holding a private consultation in his office with a boy who had been reported by his teacher as being very troublesome and hard to manage. The fact was soon discovered that the difficulty was partly the fault of the teacher who had fallen into such a habit of scolding that all the pupils in the room were made uncomfortable. To the statement of the boy that the teacher had said certain things to him that "he could not stand" the superintendent replied, "I have said worse things to you than these, myself." The boy stated that what the superintendent had just remarked was true, and then very significantly added, "But you let up, sometimes."
Another boy, in talking to the editor some time since, was expressing great regret that the teacher in the High School which he was attending did not keep better order, and said that the pupils felt sorry for him, as he made his hourly appeal for more studiousness and quietness on their part. "But," said the boy, "how can a fellow keep quiet when he has nothing to do, and how can he be expected to study when the teacher is not able to find out in the recitation whether the lesson has been prepared or not?"
Two boys were discussing the teacher of the school which they attended. One had just entered the school and expressed a dislike for the teacher because she was so strict in her discipline, and so exacting in the preparation and recitation of lessons. The other, who had been in the room nearly a year, replied: "Well, I didn't like her either, at first; none of us boys did; but we've got so we like her first-rate. She's fair and uses us all alike; even the girls have to behave; and then I tell you I have learned more in the last year than I ever did in two before."
An ill-tempered teacher once remarked to an overgrown country boy, whose opportunities for going to school had been limited, and who, as a consequence, was very large for his class with which he was reading: "You are so dull and so far behind the other pupils of your age. Why, George Washington was a good surveyor when he was your age." At the next recess this boy was heard to remark: "Let me see. When George Washington was the age of that old cranky fellow there in the schoolhouse he was President of the United States."
The incidents just related carry their own lessons. Extended comment is unnecessary.—Ohio Educational Monthly.

Girl Fire Brigade.
Mt. Holyoke seminary girls have organized a fire brigade, which is an offshoot of the athletic association. Its captain, who is also the captain of the athletic association, was chosen for her executive ability, and she chose her fire fighters for mind rather than muscle. Soon after the brigade was organized, a drill was given, in which each girl performed her part perfectly. A few nights after a fire broke out in one of the students' rooms and before the alarm was given, the fire had made considerable headway. Each girl stood to her guns, and four minutes after the alarm was given, the fire was entirely under control. There is more prose than poetry about fighting the fire; for instance, the first lieutenant, who turns on the main valve, stands over an uncovered well, where she is likely to get a ducking. The fire wardens who handle the hose have no easy task, despite the fact that their muscles are trained in the gymnasium, for the hose is as heavy as that used by the fire department of New York. The idea of the fire brigade deserves adoption in all women's colleges.

A Ridiculous Yarn.
We quote from an American educational journal the following:
"In the mines of Pennsylvania, I am told, there are children born and reared to manhood and womanhood who have never seen the light of day. They know nothing of the balmy breezes of a lovely spring morning; they have never breathed the perfume that steals over beds of lilies and roses; they have never seen the sun rise and flood their skies with glory; and they have never seen it set bidding farewell to their valleys with golden kisses; and yet they live—the blood flows in their veins and arteries as it does in yours and mine. They live, but it is life without the glorious sunlight."
The writer has spent most of his life in Pennsylvania, some eight years of this in the heart of the mining region, but this is the first hint he has ever had of such a condition of things. Evidently the editor who wrote this quoted paragraph has been hoaxed. It would do him good to teach a year or two in the mining region where he would have these children as his pupils. He would find them some of the liveliest specimens of humanity he ever encountered.—Educational News.

Congregational Schools.
The work of the Congregational Sunday Schools and Publishing Society for 1895 was the subject of a report made public recently. The society is engaged in doing pioneer work in the unexplored and unevangelized parts of the land, the work lying largely in settlements in the newer States. During the year its superintendents and mis-

sionaries have organized about 650 schools. They have organized 70 schools in Oregon, nearly 60 in California, about 40 in Washington and 12 in Idaho. This society gives aid to over 1,500 schools, without which they could not be kept open.
What Is Worth Doubling.
One jolly, laughing boy,
But he is only one,
So he calls another jolly boy,
To join him in his fun.
Twice one are two—
Two laughing boys.

Two happy, nesting birds,
Singing in the spring;
Two other birds hear them,
And they begin to sing.
Twice two are four—
Four singing birds.
Three little squirrels gay,
Racing in a tree;
Three more come chasing after,
Friskily and merrily,
Twice three are six—
Six squirrels gay.
Four twinkling stars so bright,
Blinking in the sky;
Four more come slyly peeping out,
To see what they can spy.
Twice four are eight—
Eight twinkling stars.
Five lovely roses sweet,
Opening in the dew;
Five other roses seeing them,
Opened their pink leaves too.
Twice five are ten—
Ten roses sweet.

Double joy,
Laughing boy,
Fun and singing,
Double brightness everywhere,
Double beauty springing;
Double all that's fair and good.
But never
Double
Trouble.

Pennsylvania Schools.
In Pennsylvania there are 14,783 schoolhouses and 22,850 schoolrooms. The value of the public school property in 1890 was \$42,625,000. We have 20,200 school teachers instructing an army of 1,040,000 Pennsylvania boys and girls for future usefulness and happiness. The school teachers have received in salaries in the past ten years \$73,146,300.
The total expenditure for the support of public schools in Pennsylvania is more than the aggregate of expenditures in the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Pennsylvania's school expenditures exceed those of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. The expenditures for her public schools exceed the combined expenditures of Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California and Oregon.

Educational Intelligence.
The State University at Ann Arbor has 2,800 students enrolled.
There are 400 in the freshmen class of the University of California.
There were 15,083,630 pupils enrolled in the schools and colleges of the United States in 1892-3.
The city of Providence is expending \$392,500 in the erection and improvement of school buildings the present year.
Vassar has graduated 1,182 women, 1,082 prior to this year, and 400 of these have already married, with great expectations for many other recent graduates. Of the first four classes 63 per cent. married.
Brooklyn has appropriated \$6,000 for the teaching of sewing in the public schools. Miss Lucretia M. Phelps, a graduate of the Brooklyn schools and of Pratt Institute, is one of the first teachers appointed.

It is said that Sheldon Jackson has contributed \$90,000 towards a college at Salt Lake City, and guarantees the salary of a president for five years. He hopes to secure a quarter of a million endowment for the institution.
Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is to have a beautiful and much needed library building, the gift of Mrs. Mary A. and Mr. C. B. Scoville, as a memorial to the late James W. Scoville, and in pursuance of a plan formed by him, but not provided in his will.

The reading circle of Floga County, Pennsylvania, issues an elaborate series of questions on the books of the course. The committee consists of H. E. Reasly, E. A. Retan, W. E. Blair, H. P. Rea, A. F. Stauffer, Mrs. M. N. Edwards, and Elizabeth H. Kuhl.
According to the recently announced results of measurements and calculations made by United States Geological Survey, Delaware is the lowest State, its elevation above the sea-level averaging only sixty feet. Colorado is the highest, averaging sixty-eight hundred feet above the sea, while Wyoming is a close second, only one hundred feet lower than Colorado.
Harvard university lies about a mile from a considerable working class population; and three years ago a few students of the University undertook to meet some workmen of Cambridge, and give to them, as scholars, the instruction which they, the students, had just received. From this modest beginning has grown a workman's college, with a faculty of eighty student teachers and a membership roll from 700 to 800 workmen. It is a beautiful thing to find in these classes youths of luxurious training happily and heartily at work with men from the compositor's case or the carpenter's bench. Both teachers and scholars are learning much more than the lessons assigned. They are coming to understand each other. The college boy is learning that there are other ways of education than his; and the hand worker is learning that many a well-dressed youth is neither a fool nor a snob. They meet to study the elements of mathematics or French, but they are learning together the doctrine of man.

About People.
Dr. Melancthon Storrs, who has just been elected president of the Hartford (Conn.) Medical society, was graduated from Yale in 1852 and was one of the leading surgeons in the union army during the war.
Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio is said to have struck it rich in California gold mines. He is in partnership with a man who owns a cattle ranch on the San Joaquin, who has discovered a great placer deposit of unusual richness.

No Closed Door.
The difference between the Chinese and Europeans is brought out by this extract from the Rev. Arthur Smith's book, "Chinese Characteristics." In China, private houses are surrounded by a wall, and have no windows looking on the street. Nevertheless, there is no domestic privacy in China. No one thinks of objecting to the entrance of perfect strangers through the ever-open door. To close the door would provoke the inquiry:
"What is going on within, that they are afraid to have every one see and hear?"
And from that moment the social door of that family would be sealed. The accidental question to an intruder would be: "What business have you here?"
The Oriental reply would be: "What business have you to keep me out?" The Chinese adage covering this matter is: "If you would not have it known that you do not, do not do it."

Personal Particulars.
The Rothschilds are believed to be all together worth \$2,000,000,000. The estate of the late Eben D. Jordan of Boston, is estimated at \$7,000,000. Whitelaw Reid, the editor of the New York Tribune, is spending the winter in Phoenix, A. T., whose climate, he says, is better than that of Cairo. The presidents who were over 60 when inaugurated were: William Henry Harrison, 68; Zachary Taylor, 66; Buchanan, 66; Jackson, 62, and John Adams, 61.

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