A Venerable Recruit.

A 72-year-old recruit has passed the doctor's examination for the imperial yeomanry. He had served twenty-eight years in the Black Watch, the Gordons and other Highland regiments and has six sons serving in the army four of them at the front in South Africa.

The Gackwar's Son at Oxford.

The eldest son of the Gackwar of Baroda, Prince Fatteh Sing Rao, is to enter Oxford. He holds the command of a regiment of cavalry in the army of the Baroda state.

Neglect your hair and you lose it. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM renews the growth and color.
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Most of the cities on the Atlantic seaboard are more humid in June than is Manila in April.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of woman's health.

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Heirs of Union Soldiers who made homesteads of less than 160 acres before June 22, 1874 (no matter if abandoned), if the additional homestead right was not sold or used, should address, with full particulars, HENRY N. COPP, Washington, D. C.

W. N. U.—OMAHA. No. 34—1900

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

Guerrilla.

A poem entitled Guerrilla written during the Civil War by Dr. John Williamson Palmer, author of "Stonewall Jackson's Way," has an interesting history. The manuscript was given to a friend shortly after it was written, and the poem found its way into the newspapers, but Dr. Palmer did not see a copy of it until recently. He had been looking for the poem ever since the close of the war in consequence of not remembering it well enough to write it out again. A few months ago the writer of this note came across a volume of Southern war poems, published just after the close of the war for the benefit of widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers and sailors, and copied several of the poems, among which was Guerrilla. These were shown to Dr. Palmer by a mutual friend, to whom he stated that he was the author of Guerrilla.—Ralph A. Lyon in Current Literature.

Who hither rides so hard? A scout.
Just after midnight he stole out.
News, comrades! there's his signal shout;
Count!

"One—two—three." Three miles in front
Yankees in camp! Call up the hunt!
Now for the chase, the charge, the brunt.
Mount.

She's killed, that staggering, foam-splashed brown!
Her rider, gashed from brow to crown,
Gasps "Forward!" clutches, reels, goes down—
Shot!

"Guerrilla!" look! his flickering eyes
Flash "Forward!" even where he lies,
And the scout charges as he dies:
Trot!

Well, here's the hill and there's the camp,
And there the drowsy pickets tramp;
Our brave steeds sniff the smoke and stamp
Pshaw!

'Tis but a cheer, a plunge, a yell—
Upon the horse and man, pell-mell—
And then the same old tale to tell:
Draw!

See the stout Major's sorrel fret!
Lord! what a harrying ye'll get
As when at Bath—Luray, we met,
Yank!

Ride! we've an Ashby in each man;
Charge; we've a Gilmor in the van;
Strike, as a hundred Mosbys can—
"Guer-r-r-illa."

National G. A. R. Encampment.

Elaborate preparations are being made in Chicago for the entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic during the closing days of August. Michigan avenue, down-town, will be transformed into a court of honor of surpassing beauty. The general scheme of the decorations is to place a triumphal arch at Van Buren street and one at Park Row, connected by Corinthian columns placed at regular intervals on both sides of the street, forming a colonnade broken only by the pylons that flank each side of the reviewing stand. The arches will span the entire street at each end of the colonnade; one will be dedicated to the Grand Army and one to the navy. The reviewing stand will be flanked on either side with large four-column pylons decorated on the top with a large American eagle in plaster, resting on an illuminated ball. The President's box and the balustrade guarding the space reserved for distinguished guests will be decorated with staff in rich design. Electric lamps, strung throughout the trees, will transform Michigan avenue at night into a fairyland. A boat will be sent out into the lake opposite Lake Front Park every night of the encampment, and the water will be a blaze of light for several hours. Set pieces portray the various generals of the civil war. President Lincoln and his cabinet and the heroes of the later struggle will be interspersed throughout the programme to give the old soldiers an opportunity for their heartily enjoyed cheer. The veterans will be made welcome. Special committees will assist in the pleasant duty of making them feel at home.

A Fifer Who Saved a Company.

Late in the fall of '63 there might have been seen one evening a small company of Union soldiers, footsore and hungry, wearily pressing on through a forest in Tennessee, intent upon escaping from a pursuing force of Confederates.

Three days previous they had become detached from the main body of troops, and they were now seeking to join the Union forces, camped some forty miles away. A scout had overtaken them the previous night and acquainted the commanding officer with the fact that a considerable force of the enemy was hot on their trail.

Half-famished and nearly worn out, the brave boys in blue had made a heroic effort to quicken their steps, but the ranks were soon broken, many of the men falling farther and farther to the rear.

Suddenly, upon the night, the clear notes of a fife floated from a trapper's cabin. The first few bars told the men that the musician was loyal, and the lively air of "Yankee Doodle" awoke the men to new life, as their feet unconsciously kept step to the music.

At the first sound a happy thought occurred to the lieutenant. He called a halt, permitting the stragglers to come up, while he himself, with a handful of men, hastened along a well-worn footpath in the direction of the music. Presently they came upon a rude cabin, half-concealed by the thick foliage of the surrounding trees. A lad was making merry before the open fireplace, and intent upon his playing, did not note the arrival of the soldiers till the officer rapped smartly upon the bolted door with the hilt of his sword.

Throwing open the door the boy and his father stood in astonishment facing the armed strangers, knowing not whether they were friends or foes.

In less than three minutes the lieutenant had explained the situation, and the boy had offered his services, the father consenting, glad of heart that he too might thus assist his country. Down the winding path the men hurried, the old trapper whispering a few last words to his son, the while striving to keep back the great lump in his throat that threatened to choke him.

It was nearly ten o'clock when the little column of men, headed by the young fifer, moved away, marching to the tune they had first heard. Little by little the time was quickened till the men were following at a double-quick march. The lieutenant suggested that the men ask from time to time for familiar songs, and from one to another the musician glided, ever playing at the lively tempo of the first.

Toward morning the men noticed that the fifer made an occasional slip. The notes were not so clear, though the time never lagged. Later the musician made a bad break, and some of the soldiers laughed. The fifer said nothing; he kept on, but the mistakes grew more frequent and noticeable.

Morning had begun to break, and presently the soldiers saw in the distance the white tents of the Union army. The young musician was playing—no, trying to play—"America" for the tenth time, as they marched into camp. Far in the rear a body of foot-soldiers had wheeled and retraced their steps, too distant to be successfully pursued. The exhausted men had narrowly escaped.

Two of the men carried the little fifer into a tent and bathed his swollen lips. They then knew why the music had been so broken the past few hours. —Frederick E. Burnham, in Youth's Companion.

How Chaffee Coached a Coward.

It was at El Caney. Several companies were detailed to dig trenches and the Spanish sharpshooters were potting at them from treetops and clumps of bushes on the hillsides. Presently the firing became so severe that the men were ordered to drop their tools and return it. About this time General Chaffee came along on foot looking over the situation. In the bottom of one of the trenches he saw a soldier lying flat on his face, while the man next to him kicked him in the intervals of firing.

"What's the matter with that man?" asked General Chaffee of the speaker. "Is he wounded?"

"No, sir," said the soldier, saluting. The prostrate man made no motion.

"Sun, then?" asked the General, for there were many cases of collapse from heat under the bitter glare of the Cuban afternoons.

"I don't know, sir," replied the soldier in embarrassment.

All this time the bullets were whistling around and the soldier had risen from his crouching posture, and was standing at salute.

"Don't stand there and expose yourself, my man," said General Chaffee, kindly, although he himself had been standing in full range all the time. Now he walked over to the groveling soldier, took him by the collar and hauled him to a sitting posture.

"What do you mean by lying there?" he said sternly. "Get up and fight with your company."

"No, I can't," whined the fellow.

"Can't," said the General. "Well, you're a fine soldier! What business have you got here? What's the matter with you, anyway?"

"I'm afraid; that's what's the matter with me," said the soldier, doggedly, trying to wrest his collar from the grasp of the other and trying in vain, for General Chaffee has muscles of steel.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the man's neighbor, saluting again. "I think the kid's been sick, sir."

He twisted his captive about to get a good look at him, and his face, which had grown set and angry, softened at what he saw.

"Now, see here," said he kindly. "You can't help being frightened, I suppose. But there isn't nearly so much danger as you think there is. You just pick up your gun and take your position and fight and I'll stand here by you till you get used to it."

Shaking like a leaf the boy seized his gun and fired a shot almost straight up in the air.

"That's a little high," said his instructor. "Try it lower and take a little more time to aim. There's a Spaniard in that green thicket straight in front of you, I think."

After three or four shots the young soldier got his nerve, stopped trembling and began to shoot with some accuracy and judgment.

"That's better," said General Chaffee, as he moved away. "Stay there and do your best."

Grant Decided for Himself.

During the most critical part of the war, when everything looked darkest in the North, especially at Washington, Grant's confidence in his ability to bring victory to our arms never wavered for a moment. In fact, so thoroughly convinced was he that he rarely consulted others as to his course of conduct. He seldom called a council of war, and when he did he would sit and smoke, listening patiently to the opinions expressed, but only on rare occasions voicing his own. After his generals had discussed various ways of withdrawing the army in case of disaster, he would adjourn the council, and, handing a paper to each officer, would say: "You will proceed at daylight to execute these orders."—Success.

Australia's Navy.

Under federation Australia's navy will doubtless be increased, while recent events have shown that she will take her place in the empire's councils. She, too, will have her standing army. The war in South Africa has awakened the colonies. How the federation of the military units will be accomplished is difficult to say, but that a volunteer movement on a large scale will be started goes without saying. Men from all parts of the colony, even as far as Thursday island, have poured in for active service, so that the authorities have had hard work to select the best men.

Oriental Officers Under Instructions.

Twenty-seven Japanese and seventeen Chinese officers are attached to the German army for instruction, besides representatives of other foreign armies.

We fear that the glittering generalities of the speaker have left an impression more delightful than permanent.—F. J. Dickman.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm—A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Discussion on Milk and Cream.

(Condensed from Farmers' Review Stenographic Report.)

At the last Wisconsin Round-up Institute the following discussion took place:

Prof. Smith—The fact is that there is no animal odor in milk when it comes from the cow. It is put in by the milker. We have milked cows and set the milk at once, and when it was opened after twenty-four hours there was no odor about it. It can set for at least ten days and still have no odor.

Mr. Goodrich—I cannot agree with Prof. Smith in his conclusion that there is no animal odor in milk in its pure state as it comes from the cow. A short time ago I heard another professor talk on this subject. He said that there are in the body of every animal certain eliminating organs whose work is to eliminate certain gases, and that the udder has some of these organs, which eliminate these gases from the body and pass them into the milk.

Prof. Farrington—I think there is a difference between aerated and unaerated milk that we do not understand.

Q.—Does aerating milk improve it for cheese making and butter making?

Prof. Farrington—Yes, sir.

Mr. Noyes—Yes, sir.

Mr. Goodrich—Why doesn't that settle it, then, that cheese factories and creameries should require patrons to aerate the milk?

Q.—Does not aerated milk give a better test and a more accurate test?

Prof. Farrington—Yes, sir; I think that we would get a better test unless the person that makes the test is careful to thoroughly mix the milk before taking the sample.

Q.—What is the cause of cream buttering in the process of being made into ice cream? I supply cream to an ice cream maker in the city, and I have had it butter when it tested 27 per cent fat.

Prof. Farrington—There are two things, either of which may cause it; one is the temperature and the other is the thickness of the cream. Besides that, the cream may be exposed to excessive jarring in transportation.

Mr. Lomar—I have been supplying cream to a restaurant for three years, and I think that the trouble with Mr. Taylor's cream is due to the man that makes the ice cream. The temperature of the cream is too high at the time it is put into the freezer, and the freezer was run too fast. The beating of the cream produced butter before it got down to the freezing point.

Poultry Briefs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that last year 106,988,710 pounds of live and dressed poultry were shipped from the 114 counties of Missouri. This sum is an increase over the preceding year of 36,907,443 pounds. The total number of dozens of eggs shipped last year was 34,875,040, and the aggregate value received by producers of poultry and eggs was $12,091,048.54.

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It is reported that Canada is sending large quantities of poultry to the United States. Last year between 8,000 and 10,000 live geese were shipped to the feeding yards of one poultryman in Massachusetts. There have been seen at Sabrevois, in the province of Quebec, as many as 11,500 live geese and 5,000 live ducks at one time, and it takes 125 bushels of grain a day to feed them. The firm of S. H. Jones, at Sabrevois, has had at one time as many as 25,000 geese and 15,000 ducks. Some American firms make most of their purchases in the townships of the Province of Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

• • •

Few realize the aggregate value of our poultry industry. Statistics on this point are of very little value. Fowls are kept not only on the more than 4,000,000 farms of the United States, but also by millions of persons residing in the villages and cities. The beauty of this industry is that the smallest capitalist may invest in it, as 25 cents will buy a live hen. With the increasing population of the country poultry meat is certain to take a high place. If the time ever comes when beef, pork and mutton cannot be cheaply produced here, poultry flesh will be in enormous demand. We have formed the meat eating habit and the people will have meat. Our poultry industry is bound to become more important year by year.

• • •

Probably there was never a time in the history of this country when greater improvement was being made in poultry than at the present time. In the West as well as in the East the people are coming to see that improved breeds pay best. The great markets are constant reminders to the thousands of shippers that fowls must be bred to suit the demand. Every pure breed poultry establishment is a center from which go out in all directions pure bred males to improve and grade up the flocks. The fanciers by constantly advertising for years have induced multitudes to come to their way of thinking. That there is money in the business is proof that the people are responding to the agitation for better types of fowls.

Demand for Horses and Mules.

According to Tennessee dealers the better classes of horses and mules are in great demand and prices have risen 60 per cent within the past year. The Spanish war, the Boer war and the passing of the bicycle have tended, however, to produce the satisfactory results for the horse people. Tennessee roadsters and saddlers of the fancy kind are readily purchased in New York, while many buyers from the lower Southern States have been in Tennessee making purchases. Some Tennessee horses too have been bought up by British agents for the cavalry service in South Africa. Many good horses have gone there, the buyers taking only such stock as suited the cavalry arm of the service, good individuals, rather small and with plenty of endurance. West Tennessee, it is said, has been able to furnish just such horses as these. The shipments of mules from the Southwest to scenes of war has in a measure created a demand for the scrub stock also, many of which class have gone into the Delta on the plantations to replace the mules which are not to be had. This has taken the price of even these animals up from $25 and $35 to $40 and $60. Stock men are breeding more than they have in a number of years in consequence of the universal "good time" conditions. The deficit in young mules in the State on account of the war demand is pronounced very great and as a result the price is higher than it has been in fifteen years. Stockmen say that the trouble just now with horses in Tennessee is the lack of good brood mares. These are very scarce and there is no place from which to draw a supply. Kentucky horse men also being on the lookout for good individuals of this class, and many having come into this state in search of them.

Milk Fever.

To the Farmers' Review: My experience with milk fever has not been very extensive. Some twenty years ago was my first. I had a very fine cow at that time known as the Roan Shorthorn. It was in the month of June about 5 o'clock in the evening she gave birth to a very fine calf, and both seemed to be in excellent condition. The next morning about sunrise I went out to look after my fine cow, and she was lying down. When I went to drive her up she made several efforts before getting up on her feet, and I cannot describe her actions any better than that she staggered and reeled just the same as a man would when badly intoxicated. She only went a few rods, laid down and never got up again. She died about sunset the same day in the greatest agony. This cow was in good flesh, in fact too good, as that is the most likely to take it. About six years ago I lost another one with the same disease. Her actions were the same, only she lived about two days instead of one. Since that time I have not lost any. In the first place, I endeavor not to let my best milk cows get too fat, as that is the kind most likely to take the ailment. I think, too, that cows are only likely to have milk fever in hot weather.

I have found as an almost certain preventative in fever that at least one month before calving put the cow on dry feed, without grain, and diet at the time of calving and several days afterward, and you will be safe in never having milk fever among your cows. The cows giving the greatest flow of milk are the only ones subject to milk fever. A poor milk cow never has it. I have no cure for the milk fever, neither do I have any faith in any one else curing it.—S. C. Judy, Vermilion County, Illinois.

Sheep as Fertility Conservers.

Bulletin 61 of the West Virginia Experiment station says: A large proportion of the lambs which are raised in West Virginia for the production of mutton, are marketed in the fall, and although this is undoubtedly the simplest way of disposing of the surplus lambs, yet this practice possesses some serious defects, for when animals of any kind are constantly being sold from a farm, with now and then some hay or grain, the fertility of the soil is continually carried away, and unless commercial fertilizers are employed to supply the deficiency of potash and phosphoric acid, the productiveness of the land must constantly diminish. On the other hand, if these lambs can be profitably fattened during the winter, they may be made to consume the clover hay, or other coarse fodder of the farm which has only a small commercial value. Also the farmer is enabled to feed his grain at home instead of being obliged to draw it several miles to the railroad station. In addition to the grain which is raised upon the farm, some of the concentrated feeding stuffs, such as cotton seed meal, linseed meal, or wheat bran can generally be used to advantage in the fattening ration, and as each of these materials contains a large quantity of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, which is recovered in the manure, it is seen that when the policy of feeding the lambs during the winter is intelligently carried out, that the land will gradually become richer instead of poorer, because more fertility will be added by the manure than is carried away by the lamb crop.

A Place for the Goat.

On a good many of our farms there is a place for the goat. Sheep will eat a large number of weeds and are very serviceable in that regard, but the goat carries the same idea to a far greater length. Sheep are grazers primarily and browsers incidentally. But goats and browsers by nature. They will live and flourish where even a sheep will grow thin. Kinds of feed that would send the sheep into the sick list will support the goat and make him fat. A writer on goats says that they will pass by cultivated grasses to get at burdocks, mullein and thistles. The bushes that are constantly springing up on our waste hillsides might be kept down by goats. There is no doubt that a million or so of goats could be distributed among our farms without in anyway interfering with the stock now being kept.

Pasturing Cows.

To the Farmers' Review: I have a fine pasture of about sixty acres. It borders on a small lake containing good, pure water and having a sandy shore. Thirty acres is in timothy, the rest is low marsh land which produces good pasture in dry time, such as we have had during May and June. After harvest the cows are turned into the grain fields, where they feed until fall. I always yard my cows at night. I think it is better than turning into the pasture.—J. H. Stauffer, Kandiyohi County, Minnesota.

The milk inspection laws in the different states are gradually getting into active operation. It is time. The conditions in the large cities where there have been no inspection laws are very bad. Even in New York the enforcement of the laws has been so slack that the milkmen had fallen into the habit of thinking they could do as they pleased. But recently the inspectors renewed their activity and a good many milkmen were caught with badly adulterated milk. It is encouraging, however, to note that the majority had milk that came up to the standard required by the city laws. One morning eight inspectors rounded up all the milk that came in over the Erie Railroad. Some of the dealers evidently knew their milk to be adulterated, as they tried to drive away before the inspectors could stop them. But they ran into the arms of policemen that had been stationed near by for that purpose. In every case where the men tried to drive away their milk was found to be adulterated, which is proof that they knew what kind of stuff they were handling. It is reported that as soon as the milkmen got news of the inspection they stopped considerable quantities of milk that had not been brought across from Jersey City, as that was outside of the jurisdiction of the New York inspectors. It is believed that the adulterations in New York have been worse since the beginning of the present drouth, the milkmen trying to offset short supplies by adding water. The inspections may therefore be expected to be very close from now on, and also New York city will find itself decidedly short in its milk supply.

Cromwell's Baby Clothes at Auction.

Oliver Cromwell's baby clothes have been sold at auction in London for $160. They comprised four shirts, a knitted vest, five caps and a lace hood. On one cap are worked in fine needlework the words: "Sweet Bab, don't cry," and the date 1599.

Kitchener May Marry Next Spring.

There is some talk in London to the effect that Lord Kitchener is to be married next spring, and that his engagement will be announced upon his return from South Africa.

Alimony—Something that makes a man figure in a divorce suit.

OMAHA AND ST. LOUIS R. R. CO.

HALF RATES.

DETROIT, MICH., August 25th, 26th and 27th.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29th, 30th, Oct. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. On Aug. 21st, Sept. 4th and 18th HALF RATES (PLUS $2.00) for round trip to most all points South. Now is the time to take your vacation. All information at Omaha & St. Louis R. R. Office, 1415 Farnam St. (Paxton HOTEL Block), or write Harry E. Moores, C. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

Suffer—One of the things a man is unable to do in silence.

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No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Thirteen—An unlucky number when made up of a judge and jury.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Epigram—Anything mean that can be said in a two-line poem.

Your clothes will not crack if you use Magnetic Starch.

G. A. R.

34th National Encampment at Chicago,

Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, 1900.

Commencing Aug. 25, the Chicago Great Western Railway, the road that has always proved itself the "friend of the old soldier," will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, giving a fine opportunity to see at its best the great western metropolis on the shores of Lake Michigan. President McKinley will attend this encampment. The tickets will be on sale Aug. 25 to 29, and good to return to Sept. 1 (with privilege of extension to Sept. 30 on payment of 50 cents). For further information inquire of any Great Western agent or address F. H. Lord, G. P. & T. A., 113 Adams street, Chicago.

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Slugged Because He Kicked.

John Ford, state senator of New York, gave an interesting account in court of his treatment in the Tivoli, a questionable Tenderloin resort lately raided: "I accused the man of overcharging, and the first thing I knew I had my arms pinioned and I had a sensation as if a 1,000-pound weight had fallen on me. I was thrown to the floor, thumped and rushed out to the sidewalk. I had a cut on the head, one on the ear, my lip was cut, my jaw thumped and a tooth knocked out, both eyes blackened and my arms are still black and blue where I was seized. I was not struck until my arms had been pinioned. I assume that it was the employes who hit me."

Her Dog Collar Belt.

Young women frequently wear belts that were manufactured to go around the necks of dogs. They show thus how slender their waists are, a dog being big enough to clasp them. Philosophers can dig out no other reason for this fad. In Philadelphia the other day a young woman wore an engraved dog collar belt which she had borrowed for the time from her father's mastiff. The engraving was of a mastiff's head, and around it ran the words: "I am John Brown's dog. Whose dog are you?" Smiles and sneers were handed out to the young woman from those who read the belt, and she appeared to be delighted with the attention she was winning.

The Prime Requisites.

"It must constantly be borne in mind," asserts President Hadley, of Yale, "that the training of the free citizen is not so much a development of certain lines of knowledge as a development of certain essential qualities of character and habits of action. Courage, discipline and loftiness of purpose are the things really necessary for maintaining a free government. If a citizen possesses these qualities of character, he will acquire the knowledge which is essential to the conduct of the country's institutions and to the reform of the abuses which may arise."

Schwab's Philanthropic Project.

Charles M. Schwab, the president of the Carnegie Steel company, is about to found a trade school for boys in the neighborhood of Pittsburg. He will pay the salaries of all the teachers and provide a library. There will be courses on general mechanical lines, besides thorough training in shop work. Like Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Schwab proposes to make his gifts during his lifetime, so that he may direct more satisfactorily the expenditure of his money.

The World Rebuilt Every 35 Years.

Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, says that the world is built three times in a century. He says: "It is, of course, not to be expected that the 'sky scrapers' of today will be supplanted by others within the third of a century, but the general advance in the world and the progress of civilization are of such a magnitude that, broadly speaking, it is true, as I stated, that we rebuild the world about every thirty or thirty-five years."

HO! FOR OKLAHOMA!

Congress has authorized the famous Kiowa-Comanche reservation (3,000,000 acres) opened, under the U. S. Homestead, Townsite and Mining Laws. Morgan's Manual, (Standard Authority), (210 pages), describes these lands, tells how to initiate and perfect claim to valuable FARMS, TOWN LOTS, and MINERAL LANDS. Price, with fine Sectional Map, $1.00. THE KIOWA CHIEF (devoted to news and information about these lands) sent, one year, for $1.00. Will contain Proclamation, fixing date of opening. Paper (one yr.) Manual, and Map—all for $1.75. With the above will be mailed FREE, 160 page illustrated book on Oklahoma. Agents wanted. Address, Dick T. Morgan, Land Attorney, Perry, Okla.

Dr. Eliot to Visit Cuba.

President Eliot, of Harvard, may pay a visit to Havana in the early fall. He has become deeply interested in the question of Cuban education, through the visit of the Cuban teachers to Harvard.

Spelling Reform in Cincinnati.

A new spelling book will be used in Cincinnati, in which there are some changes in the spelling of words. Among them are "thru" for through, "altho" for although and "catalog" for catalogue.

The healthiest spot in the whole world is Aumone, a French village containing forty people.

THE BOXERS OF CHINA

are attempting to solve a gigantic problem, but they are going about it in the wrong way and will never succeed. Some people, in this country, seem to think that they have as great a puzzle on their hands in selecting a location for a home. They will certainly go about it in the wrong way unless they inspect the beautiful farming country on the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in Marinette county, Wisconsin, where the crops are of the best, work plenty, fine markets, excellent climate, pure, soft water; land sold cheap and on long time. Why rent a farm when you can buy one for less than you pay for rent? Address C. E. Rollins, Land Agent, 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Australia is the greatest in the way of jewels with her opals.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

France has 38,500,000 inhabitants, of whom about 14,500,000 live by mining.

Try Magnetic Starch—It will last longer than any other.

Liverpool has shut down its own electric lightning plant and is buying its light.

If you have not tried Magnetic Starch try it now. You will then use no other.

Emigration in Hungary has assumed unusual dimensions lately.

More daily papers are published in Buenos Ayres than in New York City.

Magnetic Starch is the very best laundry starch in the world.

Acetylene gas seems destined to play an important role in the illuminating world in Spain.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

An electric road will in a short time be in operation between New York and Boston.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for **FREE $2.00** trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

France will erect a monument at Waterloo in honor of the French soldiers.

Every Boy and Girl should learn to write with Carter's Ink, because it is the best in the world. "Inklings in Ink" free. Carter's Ink Co., Boston.

Boston finds that Pingree plan of growing potatoes in vacant lots is a failure.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

All the kangaroos, wombats and flightless birds come from Australia or New Zealand.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Germany is putting a tax on imported beer to help cover the cost of the new warships.

Throw physic to the dogs—if you don't want the dogs—but if you want good digestion chew Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

Most of the cities on the Atlantic seaboard are more humid in June than is Manila in April.

For Easy Ironing use "Faultless Starch." No sticking, blistering or breaking. All grocers—10c.

Sharks have now penetrated into the Mediterranean through the Suez canal.

We refund 10c for every package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYES that fails to give satisfaction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo.

In the United States the annual consumption of borax is about 12,000 tons a year.

NOTICE—WANTED. Two traveling salesmen with or without experience. Salary and expenses. Peerless Tobacco Works, Bedford City, Va.

Hetty Green—Stenographer.

The richest woman in the world is no angel, but we are bound to give her credit for extraordinary enterprise and perseverance, insists Victor Smith. If she chooses to live on $2.50 a week and save $60,000,000 in a lifetime that is her business—her happiness. And it is none of our concern. Where is there another "old woman" who would think of learning stenography or phonography with one foot and a half in the grave? Last year Mrs. Hetty Green paid the enormous fee of $100 for fifteen lessons in the art of writing shorthand and her teacher said that she made fair progress while under his guidance.

Roberts' Reward.

London gossip has not only fixed on a dukedom as the reward of Lord Roberts when the war is over, but has settled the grant of money that is to accompany and support the title at $500,000.

Cremation Popular Among the Swiss.

Cremation has steadily grown in public favor since its introduction into Switzerland some years ago. Well known public men have given the Cremation Society their support for building a crematory.

The tripping feet—the sparkling eye—the graceful movement—belong not alone to the budding maiden.

These graces are the right—aye *duty of every woman* until the hair whitens—and regal dignity replaces them.

The mother who guards her strength has so much more to devote to the care and education of her dear ones. She should be a comfort—a cheer—always.

Yet how many feel that they have the strength to properly balance the home? The world is listless, weary and morbid. Its blood moves sluggishly and is full of impurities. It needs a kindling, invigorating tonic to set it afire—it needs Pe-ru-na,

THE ONE MEDICINE

in the world which women may rely upon positively. Pe-ru-na is good for everyone, but particularly for women. The various weaknesses which afflict their delicate organism spring from inflammation or catarrh of the mucous lining, and Pe-ru-na is a specific for catarrh in any organ of the body. Any congestion of a mucous membrane simply means catarrh of the organ affected. This is why Pe-ru-na cures all sorts of troubles where other remedies fail. If there is a catarrhal affection the matter with you anywhere Pe-ru-na will cure you.

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