

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

An interesting account of the manner in which the Japanese are establishing themselves in Korea is given by a Russian paper printed at Port Arthur.

Remarkable progress in productive industries, commerce, and financial strength is reported in Italy. The rating of that country in European money centers, such as Paris, has radically changed.

In the early part of 1897, Russia, after the most careful preparation, undertook the first census of the empire.

The fact that this year shows a falling off of \$4,000 in the number of French recruits in contrast with a German increase of 15,000 has once more concentrated public opinion in France upon the weighty problem how to stop the shrinkage in population.

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among young recruits summoned to join the colors. It is hoped that these early marriages and the advantages granted to fathers of families will help to stimulate the growth of the population.

The prospect immediately ahead of Australia is rather a gloomy one. Its states are suffering under the burden of enormous debts contracted during the years of prosperity.

There has been so much cheating of credulous dupes by the so-called "get-rich-quick" schemes that a bill introduced in Washington by Senator Hayden of New Jersey, denying the privileges of the mails to the so-called insurance companies which are not authorized to do business by the certificate of the insurance commissioner of some state, seems to be needed.

SMILING LINES.

"Why do you think he'll be a famous novelist?" "He poses for photographs so well, with his hands folded and looking as if he was thinking."—Judge.

"The professor, who had been invited to address a scientific subject or other, looked with some satisfaction around the crowded hall."

"No, just a house painter. He puts out a sign, 'Fresh Paint,' and everyone touches it to see if it's dry."—Chicago News.

"Do you think your friend would lend him to a politician?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum; "he might lease himself, or rent himself, or sell himself outright, but he wouldn't stand any friendly borrowing."—Washington Star.

Uncle's always planning essays. Aunt is busy making rhymes. Grandmother's writing "Recollections." My two little nephews are learning to write.

Cook has quit to write up menus. Housemaid—the skipper out today. Says that she can write a novel. Just as good as Bertha Clay.

Cousin's got the social column. Writing "Writings" all the rage. Nephew's got the sporting page. Cousin's got the social column.

Teacher's writing nature sketches. Lawyer's making legal notes. Soldier's allowed to serve their time in the districts where their families dwell. It is reported that this concession by the military authorities has this year led to many marriages in Paris.

INVENTIONS OF NEGROES

Devices Designed by Them on File in the Patent Office in Washington.

EVIDENCE OF THE INITIATIVE FACULTY

Authenticated Cases Where Colored Men Have Patented Labor-Saving Machinery—Names of Principal Inventors.

It is all but universally believed that while the negro possesses initiative he yet lacks initiative faculty; that while he can utilize what has already been developed he is woefully wanting in creative and constructive power.

In 1884 the writer, just then admitted into the examining corps of the United States patent office, had his attention called to a statement published in a Richmond (Va.) paper to the effect that no negro had ever been granted a patent for his invention.

During these years the patent office was called upon very frequently by editors of newspapers and others to furnish lists of negro inventions, and systematic effort was made by the office to collect such data until January, 1900, and then only at the request of the commissioner in charge of the government exhibit at the Paris exposition.

What the Negro Has Done.

The list shows that a considerable number of colored inventors have appeared to get no limit to the number or the variety of their inventions. At the head of the list stands Elijah McCoy, of Detroit, Mich., who is credited with having taken out thirty-four patents on his inventions, relating particularly to lubricating appliances for engines, both stationary and locomotive, but covering also a variety of other subjects.

The name of W. B. Purvis comes next on the list with eighteen patents relating mostly to improvements in paper-bag machinery, but covering also a few other inventions. F. J. Ferrell is credited with seven patents on valves for a variety of uses; and next comes ex-Congressman George W. Murray of South Carolina, with eight patents on agricultural implements.

Henry Cressner has been granted seven patents for as many different inventions in steam traps; and S. B. Scott's name is nearly as many on a variety of subjects. Charles V. Richey of Washington has patented a car coupling, a railroad switch, a fire escape, a washboard, and a combined hammock and stretcher.

attachments for hot-air registers, and the late James Wormley for a life-saving apparatus. It is also one of two patents to F. J. Loudin, the leader of the famous Fisk Jubilee Troupe that has circumnavigated the globe.

Among the really important inventions on the list, mention should be made of those of J. E. Matzinger, who is said to be the pioneer in the art of attaching soles to shoes by machinery; and throughout the shoe-making district of New England, where his machine is known as "The nigger machine," it is regarded as the basic invention in that art.

A Gun Invented by a Negro.

Another invention that seems destined to make a place for itself in the scientific world is that of the rapid-fire gun by a negro named Eugene Burkins. When the gun was first patented it was extensively noticed by the Scientific American and other technical journals, and was pronounced by them all as being a decided advance in the art of ordnance and gunnery.

It has been suggested that much of the success attained by negro inventors may be traceable to the infusion of white blood. This proposition, generally stated, lacks both novelty and proof. It has been advanced with equal persistency and uncertainty in nearly every public discussion of the negro's intellectual achievement.

Effect of Blood Strain.

If one may reduce so broad a question to the narrow limits of mere instances, it would still be difficult to say on which side of the matter the truth stands. Many of the men in the negro race who have accomplished most in the field of pure literature are those in whom there is not visible a single touch of Anglo-Saxon blood.

And it is of course equally difficult to reach true conclusions on this subject, with reference to negro inventors, for here again the question quickly assumes a shape that lends itself readily to never-ending comparisons in the field of invention, as elsewhere, there has not seemed to exist a reasonable ground for assuming that any "dead line" of intellectuality runs across the stream of pure negro blood, for among the inventors who are personally known to the writer, those like Granville T. Woods, the electrician, and Elijah McCoy, both of whom have led all the rest in the number, variety and utility of their inventions; lived in Germany, the three lawyers and two doctors lived at Munich and the third physician at Copenhagen.

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