Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 6, 1889.

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What's the use of chasing fortune? Fortune

Overhead the stars are living-always-day and night.
The sun into some weary soul is ever flooding light.
Make your soul your mirror; walk with Meekness, Wisdom, Pride.
A wise man's pillow tel's him more than all the world beside.

Love your neighbor as yourself, but not your neighbor's wife. The sweetest thing to living man or dying man the sweetest thing to hving man or dying man is life.

Love, ambition, hunger, wake the world whenever it would nod—

And holy aspirations must soar up at last to God!

He will hear you and will listen, and will answer, by and by;
The poorest and the meanest yet have one friend up on high.
So gather up your manhood from the ashes of your youth,
And live for honor, friendship, love and charity and truth!

—Once a Week.

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Importance of the American Supple ment of the Encyclopædia Britannica.

The Ninth Edition of the Encyclopæ dia Britannica has just been completed, fourteen years after the date of the preface of its first volume, January 1, 1875. Its twenty-four volumes contain a marvelous condensation of the world's knowledge in all departments. Its principal articles are exhaustive treatises on their respective subjects. So far as science, philosophy, art and general history are concerned, the Encyclopædia Britannica is, beyond question, the most complete and valuable work of its kind in any language. It is not surprising, therefore, that this work has obprising, therefore, that this work has oblained with a surprising the language. It is not surprising, therefore, that this work has oblained with a surprising the language. It is not surprising the language with language and pupe. The women and children—always the women and children—skim off this scum of awful hard this fall, Bill." tained wide recognition in the United living and dead insects, wash away the States. The publishers of the Edinburgh edition have openly stated that four-fifths of their subscribers are Americans, yet out of the hundreds of writers who have contributed to the treasure-house of the Encyclopædia Britannica, less than fifty have been Americans, and most of these have written but a single article. It is not surprising, therefore, that the statements of American history and biography, the accounts of the natural history, resources, material, social, and intellectual development of this giant Republic of the New World should be, in most cases, utterly inadequate. The whole work required careful study by American scholars and men of affairs, for the purpose of detecting such omissions as no British editor could appreciate, and of supplying such additional articles as would fit the work for the actual every of products and machinery, an extensive every class.

The editors of the American Supplement have directed their attention chiefly to matters of vital interest to Ameri- bration of the battle of North Point, can readers. They have carefully avoid- and a representation of the bombarded any repetition of what is comprised in the original work, but have sought to present what is essential to adapt the work to this country. While at the end of some legal articles in the Britannica the brief paragraphs professing to state the law on the subject in the United States are rather adapted to provoke a smile than to give information, but in the "Supplement" American lawyers have treated of American law and government. Hundreds of topics in American history and biography have been treated in the "Supplement" by writers familiar with their subjects.

It is a well-known fact that in regard to the historical, theological, and literary questions connected with the Bible the editors and writers in the Encyclopædia Britannica have abused their grand opportunity by setting forth new and strange theories, which find little acceptance among those who have made the Bible their life-long study. The editors of the "Supplement" have felt it their duty to secure the aid of prominent American Biblical scholars who maintain the historical truth and genineness of the Scriptures as held by the universal Christian Church.

In another respect, of importance to all readers, the Britannica was felt to need careful enlargement. That work has faithfully adhered to the singular rule that no biographies should be inserted of men who happen to be living when the volume is prepared. Hence the great work now completed has not merely passed by great men still living, but has failed to notice Generals Grants and Sheridan, Presidents Garfield and Arthur. It is as silent about Garibaldi, Gambetta, Gortschakoff and Lord Beaconsfield, as about Bismark and Gladstone, Blaine and Parnell. It gives no sketch of "Chinese" Gordon, De Les seps or Lord Wolseley, of Huxley or Tyndall, of Haeckel or Herbert Spencer, Pasteur or Virchow, and a host of other like celebrities. The editors of the "Supplement," pursuing a different method and anticipating the popular demand for knowledge of all these generals, statesmen, scientists, poets, and historians, have supplied interesting and accuate information in regard to their lives and achievements. In natural science, the Britannica seems often to attempt to anticipate the future, but in gravely, "he's dredful poor company." -- Boston Beacon.

iterature and biography it confines itself strictly to the past. The "Supplement," by careful statement of facts and judicious criticism in these departments, goes far toward giving a life-like picture of the social, political scientific, and literary world of to-day. The Britannica by its name and character belongs essennever dies.

Have your grief, but never grievance. Waste no time in sighs.

Everything will come to you. The world will better betially to the Old World, the "Supple-For rivers only run one way, and ever toward the Old. Together they exhibit in its entirety the whole sphere of human ac- the outskirts of the crowd he halted and tivity, and constitute an intellectual Cosmos .- From the American Bookseller, June 1, 1889.

Digger Indian Fare.

Says a Yosemite (Cal.) correspondent: It is both interesting and amusing to ee the Digger squaws prepare the meal of acorn bread. The women and children gather the acorns in small baskets -the more worms in the acorns the better they are relished. Each acorn is placed on its particular end and hit on the head with a pebble, which op ns it, separating the bark from the kernel; then the acorns are spread on a rock to dry, after which the women grind the of the stomach of the pale face. In the meantime the bucks have built a fire surrounded by rocks, which are made a "white heat." The meal is poured in a water tight basket, and the white-heat of very same drowed in the white-heat of very same drowed in the water is "Honest Injun, dad?"

"Honest Injun, dad?"

"Honest Injun, dad?" to run over it. This removes the tannin, or bitter taste, and although a little sand adheres to the cake it does not seem to make much difference.

very primitive, and is, perhaps, the origin of the manufacture of our oleomarfoam in fresh water, and thus they have and you jist dont worry no more. good, fresh butter. Butter is also made and filed away for future use until they become a little mellow, as in a green state they are considered too rich for the red man's blood. The grasshoppers are eaught by forming a line of women and children and driving them into a ditch dug by women and children. Sometimes, when an impromptu meal is wanted, the grass is set on fire and the jumping grasshopper is not only caught but cooked at the same time.

For the Maryland Exposition and Battle of North Point.

The most extensive and interesting exposition Maryland has ever known will be held in Baltimore, September

9th to 14th, 1889. The programme of the exposition promises a great and diversified display day needs of intelligent Americans of exhibition of live stock, races, and horse and cattle sales. Other feature, include an imposing industrial and civic parade, composed of two hundred floats and fifty thousand uniformed men, the celement of Fort McHenry. The hand-some new post-office will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, participated in by the President of the United States and his Cabinet.

For the benefit of visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadel-phia and Erie Railroad Division, will cry soon ceased. ell excursion tickets to Baltimore, from September 7th to 14th, valid for return intil September 21st, from all stations bet 7een Lock Haven and Sunbury, and Bellefonte and Montandon, at a single fare for the round trip.

Lifting Plants for Winter.

Taking up and potting geraniums and other bedding plants which farmers' wives and other amateurs wish to preserve, should be done before the advent of cool, frosty weather in order that some root growth can be made before winter. As generally managed, the work is deferred to the latest possible noment, and then the plants are kept in a hallway or on the porch until the snows of early November alarm the owner, and they are taken in. This reatment gives little or no opportunity for the plants to make any progress in their new position. The cold nights and occasional cold days keep the temperature of the soil in the pots much lower than it should be. Newly-potted plants require to be kept, for at least two weeks after potting, in a room where the temperature is above 55°. How to get a geranium with roots sixteen inches long nto an eight-or nine-inch pot is often a ouzzle to the amateur, but is easy when ne learns how. First put an inch of broken crocks for drainage and then cover with a little coarse earth. Take e plant in the right hand with roots anging down, insert the roots in the oot so the ends of most of the longest nes rest on the earth, give the plant a wist, lowering it a little at the same ne, shake in some fine soil with the eft hand, and repeat the operation until the roots are all in. The turning of the plant distributes the roots and "takes up he slack" or surplus length. After a few trials the experimenter will be able o do it nicely without cramming or rowding the roots. Do not keep newly potted plants too wet .- American Agri-

Too Particular .- Mrs. L- had ofen told Mamie, her 4-year-old daughter hat she was never alone, because God low half an inch for flannel, and vas always with her. One day Mrs. Lvas called from the room and left Manie for a longer time than she expected. all this time? I thought some one would come in." "Oh, I haven't been alone, mamma," Mamie answered "A land the namma," Mamie answered, "because God has been with me; but," she added,

Why Bill Didn't Go.

There was to be a balloon ascension n a Connecticut town, says the New York Sun, and the professor had offered to let any one accompany him on his trip to the clouds who had the nerve to ternally, and acts directly on the blood go. A young farmer about 20 years old and mucus surface. Hall's Catarrah stepped forward as a candidate, but while the crowd was cheering him a voice called out:

And indeed surface. Half scatafran and indeed surface and indeed surface. Half scatafran and indeed s

"Hey, Bill! I want to speak to you a prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best It was his father, and leading him to

"Bill, d'ye know what ye are doin'?" "I'm a-goin' up in that balloon, dad.

"Well, you never will!"

"Expect to git down alive?"

"Wby? "When you left home this mornin' ou had 60 cents in cash. I vanted ye leave it home, but you wouldn't.' "I've got it yit, dad, a-lackin' 3 cents

gone fur peanuts."

"Yes, I s'pose so and that purfesser knows it. That's why he's encouragin you to go. When you git up than a specific to being a common scold. I should like to see any brute of a man try that on me?" "But you are no common scold, Maria," responded Mr. Henpeck with a sight. And Mrs. Henpeck is still wonderned where the slends he's encouraging that the slends he's encouraging that the slends he's encouraging the slends of the sle among the clouds he's goin' to rob ye."
"Shoo! dad! I'd have him took up

when I got down. "Not much, Bill. Arter he robs ye acorns into meal by means of mortar he'll throw ye overboard, and us who and pestle, something like druggists mix compounds for the disorganization down like an old gander skimmin' over

ed rocks are dropped in. The water is not permitted to boil, but is hot enough to cook the meal. The stuff is stirred take home, and when I hand it to mothlike gruel until it assumes a thickness like paste. A hole is "scooped" into the bed of a str am and water permitted what's she goin' to say and how's she goin to feel

"Shall I back water, dad?" "I would, Bill-I sartinly would. 1 know it would be sunthin' to brag of if The butter used for this bread is also | ye got down alive, but ye never would. "If I back water kin I spend them 5"

garine. When foam forms on the mar-gin of Mirror lake it is covered with Sposen ye buy a cokernut and a cigar,

"Yes, I guess. Wall it's a go, dad, kin go back and watch the balloon, and of gnats and grasshoppers. The grass-hoppers are caught, threaded on strings I've been tastin' cokernut fur the last I've been tastin' cokernut fur the last five minits.'

The King Spoke.

"There is a divinity both hedge a king," says the poet. But the following shows that a baby king is very much like ordinary babies.

The King of Spain is called Alfonso XIII. He is a very small King, not yet three years old, and as some one has well said, he has the most comfortable throne in Europe, on his nurse's lap The Spanish government pays \$1,800.-000 annually for his maintenance, so you see a king is a very expensive luxuy which we can very well do without. His Austrian mother, Queen Christina, however, is worth more than all the gold in the world. When grave ambassedors cone to visit her she will run out of the room, bring in the little King, hold him up proudly, and display his

plump arms and pretty little feet. Once she went on a journey to Northern Spain. The chief magnate of the district, a duke, prepared a courteous address of welcome, which he commenced to read. Just then the baby King began to cry; the Queen blushed; but the duke was both quick-witted and kind-hearted, and he stopped reading with the remark: "When the King speaks his subject should keep silence."
This made the Queen laugh, caused

Care of the Skin.

To keep the skin from wrinkles when powder is daily used, wash the powder carefully off at night, then apply the whitest vaseline, any good cold cream, or pure sweet cream, letting it lie on face and neck a few minutes and washing with soft cloth. Next morning wash the face with very hot water, which contracts the skin and wards off wrinkles. To soften the complexion and prevent sunburn, use glycerine diluted in this way. Pour four spoonfuls of glycerine into a bottle, cut with onefourth as much best cologne, and fill with soft water. Rub a spoonful of this over the face before going out. A cos-metic, excellent in effect, but far from pleasant, is buttermilk and oatmeal flakes. Put a handful of the flakes, which are steam-cooked and swell rapidly, into a quart jar filled with acid buttermilk, stirring well. In ten minutes the mixture will be soft paste, which is spread on the face and hands and left to dry, when it is washed off with hot wat-The virtues of this paste in whitening the skin, removing tan and freckles are highly praised by ladies who have tried it. The sourer the buttermilk the better, as it is the acid which acts as a detergent for she skin.

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Time Table in effect on and after May 13, 1889. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday...... 6 45 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday....10 25 BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT R. R. To take effect May 13, 1889. WESTWARD.

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STATIONS. P. M. A. M. 2 05 5 50 .Montandon... 2 15 6 05 ...Fair Ground..... Biehl..... Vieksburg..... Mifflinburg...... Millmont.... 8 51 5 26 8 45 5 20 8 35 5 08 8 22 4 53 8 13 4 43Laurelton..... 3 33 7 30Cherry Run...... 7 48 4 16Coburn... 8 10Rising Springs... 8 25Centre Hall....Gregg..... ...Linden Hall..... Oak Hall..... 4 52 8 52 4 57 8 59 5 06 9 09 5 15 9 20 P. M. A. M. Lemont.....Dale Summit.....Pleasant Gap....Bellefonte...

A. M. P. M. Trains No. 111 and 103 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 112 and 114 with Sea Shore Express East. LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD.

WESTWARD. Upper End. EASTWARD N K A. M. P. M. 7 30 3 35 ...Scotia. 6 45 2 55 ...

7 51 3 55 ...Fairbrook. 6 22 2 35 ...

8 05 4 05 Pa. Furnace 6 08 2 22 ...

8 13 4 15 ...Hostler ... 6 00 2 12 ...

8 21 4 30 ...Marengo. 5 53 2 02 ...

8 26 4 36 ...Loveville ... 5 46 1 56 ...

8 36 4 45 ...Furnace Rd 5 41 1 49 ...

8 31 4 50 ...Margavin. 5 37 1 45 ...

8 51 5 00 ...W. Mark... 5 29 1 39 ...

9 15 5 25 ...Stover ... 5 08 1 18 ...

9 25 5 40 ...Tyrone... 5 00 1 10 ...

BELLEFONTE, BUFFALO RUN
AND BALD EAGLE RAILROAD.
To take effect Aug. 5, 1889. EASTWARD.

STATIONS. P. M. A. M. 6 20 9 10 Ar...Bellefonte...Lv 6 13 9 03Scales..... 9 03Scales...... 8 59Morris...... 8 54Whitmer.... Whitmer
Linns
Hunters
Fillmore
Briarly
Waddles
Matterns
tormstown 5 24 7 25 Krumrine........ 7 00 5 05 5 20 7 20 Lv..State College..Ar 7 04 5 09 THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.