

Bellefonte, Pa., May 26, 1893.

TO-MORROW.

With half averted face she stood And answered to his questioning eyes, "Tis nothing. It is but my mood: "Tis not the day for sweet replies."

"Perchance to-morrow"—Ah, who knows
What fate may with to-morrow come?
For aye some questioning eyes may close,
Some lips may be forever dumb.
—Walter Learned in Century.

# A Sensible Idea.

The following from the Baltimore Sun may not suit the ideas of the theoretical school superintendents, but it strikes the practical person as being a good idea.

The Baltimore paper says: Examination time approaches, and many a little pupil and every weary teacher announces it by added devotion to duty and not less by anxious, worried countenances. There is an appearance which the doctors in the big cities call the stock gambler's look-a hunted, apprehensive look, which is sure warning of overwrought nerves. The poor little children who are "number one in their class" have a faint foreshadowing of this look in their otherwise rounded faces. Like their elders they are expending every ounce of nervous energy at their command, and like them they show the

Is it worth while? What shall it profit a child to pass an examination if it vanians, and Philadelphia people from fail to maintain that equal balance of the Keystone state. The attempt of the health which nature demands between Quaker city people to flock by themthe purely mental and physical organ-ism? Or what shall the teacher profit other people whose money helped to ism? Or what shall the teacher profit other people whose money helped to it she succeed in passing the largest build the Pennsylvania building shows number of pupils into another class if that bristles grow in other climates than she must sacrifice her own health to do that of Chicago. so? But the rules of school life are inexorable. Such and such questions must be asked and answered, such marks must be awarded, that the great machine of education may not be blocked and that statisticians may have food to work upon.

It is no new doctrine to preach that such work is wholly or in greater part unnecessary. There is no teacher controlling a class of pupils who does not intuitively know the real standing of each of her pupils. The boy or girl who understands may not be number onethat post too frequently belongs to the one with the best memory or the quick-est tongue—but the bright eye and attentive face shows the educated mind. There is no teacher who could not easily sift from her class the small proportion who deserve to be "kept back," not by any system of marks or the result of any examinations, but "by inspection," as

the doctors call it. In very few classes even in the higher schools are less than 90 per cent. of the class promoted. The derelicts are unfortunates or culprits for the most part, and are well known to the teachers weeks before the time for examinations arrives.

There is, from a medical standpoint, a very serious side to the question. The power of recuperation possessed by children is really wonderful. The boy who ing off" somewhere in the lake regions of "runs his legs off" in sport sleeps soundly and wakes next day ready to repeat the performance. Equally they recu-perate from nervous strain with far Chicago via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. But it cannot be questioned that the ef- Railroad. fect of repeated strains will on the nervous organization injuriously, especially if these recur at regular intervals. The nervous system acquires a habit of exploding, so to speak, with great violence, and then building itself up again. Continued into later life the result may be to make a brilliant, but not a steady, thinker; it may, perhaps, lead to other mental habits wholly bad and charac-

tized by a similar explosive periodicity Nervous diseases in general, especially state had such bountiful crops as this year. those of a functional character, are characterized by the periodicity which they exhibit. A nervous strain recurring at made special rates from Kansas City and othregular intervals is, therefore, doubly er Missouri River towns, to induce harvest dangerous to health, and should, where | hands to go into the state. The wheat crop of | practicable, be avoided.

many educational experts that the strain | crop is made, and is a very large one; the surd to test the little children's power of propitious for corn, and it is the cleanest, best | Cato Mining Co....... spelling words of one syllable correctly looking corn to be found in the country totwice a year at a set time as it would to day. Cheap rates will be made from Chicago, twice a year at a set time as it would to measure the physical growth at certain fixed dates. If the candidates for examination were unknown competitors, as in a civil service examination, the method would have real values as furnishing a basis on which to estimate heir fitness; but the case is very diferent with the teachers and scholars of the Missouri River, to all Kansas point, on August 30 and September 27, and these excursions will give a chance for eastern farmers to see what the great Sunflower State can do. A good map of Kansas will be mailed free upon application to Jno. J. Byrne, 723 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill., together with reliable statistics and information about Kansas lands. schools, who are brought in personal contact day after day for months. If the practice is dangerous as well as useless, it is the duty of the physician, as well as the advanced educator, to protest against it.

When You Go to the World's Fair.

Keep off the grass. Buy a return ticket.

Don't attempt to do the fair in a day. Don't expect to see Mr. Columbus there. It is not his funeral. Don't be in a hurry to go. Wait un-

till the fair is in better shape. Read the WATCHMAN. You will find it on file in the Pennsylvania build-

Don't keep your hand on your watch pocket, or somebody will be sure to play you for a jay.

Don't view the fair through the bot-

tom of a beer glass. If you do you'll get exaggerated ideas of it. When you get through seeing the fair start for home. Chicago is full of thieves and some of them might steal

Don't take up with every stranger you meet. Every stranger you meet is not a sharper; but every sharper is a stranger. Buy your admission ticket at the fair

grounds gate. There is no such a thing as a bargain counter for World's fair tickets.

Don't rush too hard while seeing the sights. See all you can but see it well and intelligently, and thus add to your store of general knowledge.

# An Archbishop Drops Dead.

PARIS, May 17 .- Monsignor Gon- AYER'S SARSAPARILLA nidard, archbishop of Rennes, drop- Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass ped dead to-day in the courtyard of the | Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. railway station at Rennes.

The Baltimore Going to China.

WASHSNGTON, May 17 .- It has been ettled that the Baltimore is going to China as the flagship of the Asiatic station. While the determinination to send the Baltimore to China has no direct bearing on the present agitation over the Chinese exclusion act, the dis-cussion of the subject has probably acted to hasten this decision of the department to carry out this long contemplated purpose of sending a new flagship to China. The Baltimore will go into dock immediately to prepare for her foreign cruise.

#### Free to Home-Seekers.

The Northwestern Home Seeker is the name of a newspaper just issued, giving valuable information regarding the agricultural, mineral and other resources of

South Dakota. This new State is enjoying a wonderful prosperity and any person looking for a desirable location, or interested in obtaining information concerning the diversified resources of South Dakota, will be mailed a copy of this paper free of charge by sending their address to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger Agent North-Western Line, Chicago.

-The state World's fair commission had some difficulty in convincing a few presumptuous Philadelphia cranks that they had no authority to appropriate a room in the Pennsylvania building for the exclusive use of citizens of the horse car town. All the rooms in the Pennsylvania building are open to Pennsyl

## No Dispute.

"Women must consider it a dreadful fate to be an old maid," mused Mr. Chugwater.

"They do, Josiah," said Mrs. Chugater. "What terrible sticks they sometimes marry to escape it !" And Josiah rubbed his chin and said nothing .- Chicago Tribune.

-The vast facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co., of Lowell, Mass., enable them to place The Superior Blood-purifier— Ayer's Sarsaparilla-within easy reach of the poorest invalid. Don't be induced to take a "cheap" substitute. Always remember that the best is the cheapest.

-The first bridge builder was the spider, and the ropes and stays of a spider's web are always attached with geometrical accuracy.

# Tourists.

A Visit to the World's Fair.

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> Sixty Million Bushel of Wheat-A Bushel for Every Inhabitant of the United States. The Kansas Crop of '92.

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#### Tourists.

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The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company has just issued another fifty page, handsomely illustrated pamphlet, giving "More Facts" about South Dakota, regarding agriculture, sheep raising, climate, soil, and its other resources. It also contains a correct county map of North, as well as South Dakota It will be sent free to any address, upon application to John R. Pott, District Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa. Write for one of

## Abraham Lincoln:

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., be inaugurated President of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said 'neighbors give your boys a chance." The words come with as much force to-day

as they did thirty years ago. How give them this chance? Up in the northwest is a great empire waitdevelope it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

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The venders of foreign and; domestic merchandise will take n of tice that they are appraised and classified by the undersigned, appraiser of mercantile and other license tax for the "year 1893, as follows:

### Tourists.

ta, and in the Red River Valley of North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. N Western North Dakota, and Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious of grasses.

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Leave Bellefonte, 10.28 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m. at Al\*oons, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p: m.

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VIA LEWISBURG.

Leave Bellefonte at 6.20 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.40 a. m.

Philadelphia, 3.00 p. m.

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