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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 27, 1893.

A Foreigner's Impression of America Mr. Walter Besant, the English novelist, has been traveling in this country, and in an interview with a representative of the Pall Mall Budget he relates his impressions of the people and some of the cities he visited. We

copy in part: "What do you think of Chicago?" "The business part of the city is ugly. It consists of vast blocks of buildings. Three of these blocks-they are contiguous, and each is eighteen stories high-accommodate no fewer than 9. 3. CHEMISTRY; with an unusually full and thorough course in the Laboratory.
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Sunday; it is, in point of fact very empty in the evening and is silent on Sunday; it is, in point of fact very original investigation.
6. INDUSTRIAL ART AND DESIGN.
7. LADIES' COURSE IN LITERATURE AND SCIENCE; Two years. Ample facilities villas forming suburbs like those which encompass London."

"And the inhabitants of this great city-what of them?"

"There is one great point to note in these towns," said Mr. Besant, by way of reply, "and that is the vast number of foreigners. In Buffalo, for example, there are a Polish quarter, a German quarter, an Irish quarter, and a native American quarter."

"But the English-have they no quarter?"

"They generally merge with the Americans. The Irish do not. They keep to themselves and form their own little political caucuses; but it would be an exaggeration to say that they are greatly beloved by the people in whose midst they have condescended to take up their abode. Some day, indeed, the Americans will rise and—but, there, we had better not talk politics. "And the other races—the Poles, the

Germans, and the like?" "These will merge, like the English, with the Americans. And that very soon, I think. Listen to this little anecdote. While in New Haven, I was asked one day if I would have my boots 'shined.' It was a bright-faced pretty little tellow who accosted me. I asked him his name, and he said that it was Bobolovoski, or something of the sort-spell it in your own wayand that he was a Polish Jew. He was only ten years of age, he said, and he got up every morning at six and went out to 'shine.' From nine to twelve he was at school. He 'shined' from twelve un il the afternoon, when

he went to school again, and in the evening he 'shined' once more. Now this little fellow was, in fact, a perfect American—there can be no question about it-although by birth he was a Polish Jew." "And now, Mr. Besant, I should like

a few of your impressions of America.' "I have not over much to say," the novelist replied. "The thing which struck me most was the fact that you have not seen America at all until you have been to Chicago New York 18 not America, New York is a cosmopolitan city; Boston is not America, Boston is old; Philadelphia is not America, Philadelphia is asleep. But at Chicago you are in the very heart of the country-you are at the center of everything. Chicago will be to America what Babylon formerly was to Asia. The city and its inhabitants are young. They are rich in resource. They are tull of confidence. They do not care what they spend. Consider what sums they have laid out over the Exhibition. 'We do not mind,' that is what they seemed to say, 'let the thing be a dead failure if it will; we can get plenty more millions later on" These good people do not want to save, and they have no desire to endow a family. They give away enormous sums. During 'Commencement' at Harvard University, the president announced the receipts of donations amounting to something like \$750,000. Harvard is, indeed, richer than Cambridge. Yes," said Mr. Besant in conclusion, "America, in spite of the many years that have rolled by since she first became a nation, is still young-young, vigorous, and rich in hope for the future.

A Loud Telephone.

An English paper describes a telephone which will talk loud enough for a person in any part of a large room to hear and understand. Mr. Graham, the inventor, has succeeded not so much by an improvement on the existing telephones as by his method of arranging the circuit and bringing its resistance as low as possible. To this end the usual induction coil is discarded, and the two instruments, transmitter and receiver, are directly connected in circuit with the line and the battery. The transmitter at one end of the line is connected to the receiver at the other end, and two separate lines are employed having a common return wire. Two correspondents can thus talk quite freely with each other, and as the receivers speak out so as to be heard in any part of a room conversation can be carried on by each person simply

speaking to his transmitter. The apparatus is attached to flexible conductors and is held in the hand. To open a conversation it is sufficient to pick up the portable transmitter and press a button in its casing, so as to establish the circuit. The receiver at the other end acts as its own call est bridge of that construction that has bell by the loudness of its voice, and the response comes equally prompt and loud. The user has therefore no need to listen carefully with one or two re- of the Birs Nimround. The great ceivers held up to his head. All he mound called by this same is supposed has to do is to speak into his transmitter and keep his ears open.

-The Rev. John Hall, of New York, who has been visiting Chicago, preached last Sunday in the pulpit of his son, the Rev. Thomas C. H. Hall, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in that city. As the father and son stood singing from the same hymnbook the resemblance in form and features was, it is said, striking.

to the United States merely as an interested observer, three facts in the life and training of children fasten, as he that during nine months of the year they have too much to do, and during three too little. Secondly, that during the nine months they seem to be ab solved from every human and cultiva- on Dec, 18. ting duty, their whole family circle giving itself up to the hasty feeding of their, bodies and to the scurry evidently deemed necessary to the acquirement of the studies which, like a black fog, loom up before them and above them from September until July, incapable of being shaken off, and yet impossible to wholly penetrate. Thirdly, that "education" seems to mean a plan which the instructor fits upon each child, rather than the educing from within of the child's own powers.

Is this an unfair estimate by the invariably receive this impression? does not even at first comprehend what his eyes and ears tell him; but when he does, he makes up his mind that he must regard Americans as material in their tastes, illogical in their educational views, and impervious to the laws of beauty. We know that this is not in every case nor in every community true. But is there, then, no foundation for the European's impression?

There is a curious law of life, upon which doubtless the old saw, "It is always darkest just before dawn," is founded, namely, that the defects of a plan show most startling just at the moment when the germ of the new growth, hidden back of them, is about to burst its fetters, flower into view and with one bound scatter the old shell into oblivion, And this is true in great degree of art and its power upon the busy, eager, intelligent people of the United States at this moment.

It is unfortunate that the season in public schools lasts from September to July. It is one month to early in the autumn, and one month too late in the spring. But already many parents, teachers, and students are protesting against it, and finding comparatively little opposition to their protest from the city governments, councils, and boards. The day is, without doubt, therefore, fast approaching when that custom will be changed. Less easy of solution, however, is the next question -What and how much should be required of children during the nine months, and how little during the three? Let educational inspectors and theorists think out that problem, remembering that no child was ever really refreshed by total lack of daily duties or by absolute freedom at any period of existence. Every human being, save in illness, has obligations, heavy or light -but still obligations-to perform; the child should have his little ones in summer as well as in winter. It is not for laymen to say how this should be arranged : but that it could be accomplished is true, and the time is fast approaching when the boards must consider the neccessity of summer duties seriously if they would not have the long vacation days become the breeding time of vice and lawlessness, which no nine months of mental discipline or moral regulations, however filled they

literate.—Harper's Bazar. -A paper suggests a method by which we could get rid of bank failures. We have gone to Australia for our balloting law, why not go to China for our banking laws? There has not been a bank failure in China for 500 years. There is only one tittle law tor banks in China, and it is quite simple, too. The China law provides that if its bank fails and cannot pay its depositors within a certain time, the banker shall have his head cut off. These simple laws are beautiful because of their brev ity and effectiveness.

might be with studies in both, can ob-

There would be one great difficulty in the way of establishing this brief and beautiful law in our country our bankers have an odd way of anticipating the law and killing themselves, before either government officials or depositors know that their banks have failed.

-- Philip D. Armour, the multimillionaire of Chicago, whose diet chiefly consists of bread and milk, is traveling over Europe in search of something which his immense wealth cannot buy-health and a good appetite. He is in the prime of life. His fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000, which he has made since he drove a mule team across the plains of California forty-six years ago. From mule driving he entered the grain business and then pork packing, in which he amassed his great wealth. He gave \$1,500,000 to the Chicago University, and has manifested his philanthropy in other ways.

-Mr. Ferris, of world's fair wheel celebrity, is now engaged in constructing a cantilever bridge at Cincinnati which will have a sheer span of 1,800 feet and be 60 feet wide. It will be the second longest cantilever in the world, and, considering its width and the enormous size, it will be the greatever been built.

-The oldest known ruins are those to be the Tower of Babel mentioned in the Book of Genesis.

Round waists will be used with all costumes. The variation is the slashed basque. Ruffles set in the arm hole are very much liked. These are four inches deep on the shoulder, and taper to nothing under the arm.

-There are in England only seven peers of the royal blood.

Will Stop The Fight.

To the Continental traveller, coming Corbett and Mitchell Can't Combat on Coney Island - Mitchell Receives Official Notice.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—Charley Mitch ell received official notice to-night that has often declared, his attention. First, the sheriff of Kings county, New York, where the arena of the Coney Island Athletic club is situated, had decided not to allow the fight between Corbett and himself to come off in Kings county

Mitchell said he was asked to state what purse he would take to bring the affair off in New Orleans or San Francisco, but, in his opinion if, it were illegal to fight in one state, it was also in another. He had come to America for the sole purpose of striving for the championship. If the battle could not be brought off here, he said, it could be elsewhere, and suggested either Mexico or Havana as the place. At either of these places he would meet Corbett, not under his pet Maraquis of Queensbury rules, but under London prize ring rules on the turf with bare knuckles and all foreigner? It so, why then does he the other conditions which had surroundded the battle for the world's cham Surely not because helooks for it, for it is diametrically opposed to everything to could make the the stake whatever he which he is accustomed at home. He saw fit and he would come forth with

his side of it, whatever the amount. Mitchell said the Coney Island club had agreed, in the event of it not being able to bring off the fight, to pay Cor-bett and himself \$5,000 each. This he believed it would do. The Englishman will arrange for a conference with Corbett in a few days with a view to declaring the fight off.

OF COURSE IT'S A WOMAN .-

"The hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world." The mother, sitting beside and rock-ing the cradle, often singing her sad lullaby, may be thus shaping, as it were the destinies of nations. But if diseases consequent on motherhood, have born her down, and sapped her life, how mournful will be her song. To cheer the mother, brighten her life, and brighten her song, Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, has after long experience, compounded a remedy which he has called his "Favorite Prescription," because ladies prefer red it to all others. He quarantees i to cure nervousness, neuralgic pains bearing-down pains, irregularities weakness, or prolapsus, headache, backache, or any of the ailments of the fe-male organs. What he asks is, that the ladies shall give it a fair trial, and satisfaction is assured. Money refunded if it doesn't give satisfaction.

- The largest park in the United States is the Yellowstone. It is 65 miles north and south, 55 east and west, contains 3,575 square miles, and is 6,000 feet above the sea level.

SPECIMEN CASES .-- S. H. Clifford New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Buckler's Arnice Salve cured him entirely sold by Parrish's Drug store.

-James Gordon Bennett, who has been confined to his room by the coaching accident in Paris, is to be taken to the Riveria, but his friends are reported hopeless that he will ever

-Perhaps some of our readers would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this Remedy is taken as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly lessen it's severity, and it is the only remedy that will do this. It acts in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions, liquefying the mucus and causing its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs and restoring the system to a strong and healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. No other will cure a cold so quickly. For sale by F. Potts Green.

-Richard Croker is credited with having made nearly \$100,000 through his racers this year, and is evidently an authority on matters pertaining to the turf. He also knows a thing or two about "dark horses."

-I have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

The largest island in the world is Australia-greatest length, 2.400 miles; greatest breadth, 2,000 miles area, 2,948,798 square miles, or nearly the size of the United States.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. - The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblain, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. M Parrish.

-The most splendid and substantial title of the Middle Ages was that of Doge of Venice.

ARCHBISHOP DENNISON'S FAMOUS TOAST .-

"Here's health to all that we love, Here's health to all that love us, Here's health to all those that love them, That love those that love them That love us."

Do you notice what a large circle this wish for health includes? and will you notice the reference is not to the winecup, but to a standard medicine, the "Golden Medical Discovery," that can bring health to the large number of friends we each love True it is not a beverage and does not inebriate, but is a health-giving medicine, blood-purifier liver invigorator and general tonic -a remedy for Billiousness, Indigestion, and Stomach troubles. It cures Consumption, in its early stages, Scrofula Bronchitis, and throat diseases.

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"I had kidney trouble and severe pains in my back, which was brought about by a cold contracted while in camp at Linnfield in 1862. I have been unable to do any heavy work, much less any lifting. I received only temporary relief from medicines. Last spring I had an attack of the grip, which left me with

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Physically, in fact my system was completely run down. I tried a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me feel so much better that I continued taking it, and have taken six bottles. It has done wonders for me, as I have not been so free from my old pains and troubles since the war. I shall continue taking.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

and consider it a God-sent blessing to the suffering." WILLIAM J. BAKER, North Pembroke, Mass.

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Known by a tired languid feeling. Inaction of the kidneys, weakens and poisons the blood, and unless cause is removed you cannot have health. Cured me over five years ago of Bright's Disease and Dropsy.—Mrs. I. L. Miller, Bethlehem, Pa., 1000 other similar testamonials. Try it. Cure guaranted Cann's Kidney Cure Co. 120 Venango St. Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all reliable druggists. 38 23-1y.

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This new and commodious Hotel, located opposite the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and replenished throughout, and is now second is none in the county in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best the market affords, its base contains the purest and choicest liquors, it stable has attentive hostlers, and every contenience and comfort is extended its guests.

Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes.

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