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 12. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT; Two years carefully graded and thorough.
 THE FALL SESSION opened Sept. 15, 1897.
 THE WINTER SESSION opens Jan. 5, 1898.
 THE SPRING SESSION opens April 6, 1898.
 GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL. D., President.
 State College, Centre county, Pa.

Democrat Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 16, 1899.
 Drifted 2,400 Miles.
 One of the Latest Involuntary Voyages Over the Pacific.
 The geographers of Europe are talking about a remarkable journey, last year, of a little schooner from Tahiti, and are now inclined to think that its involuntary wanderings throw light on the long-veiled question as to how it happens that so many widely separated specks of land in the vast expanse of the Pacific Ocean are inhabited. They believe that many of these islands were peopled by natives who, while out at sea in their various craft, were blown away from their own islands and carried to others of which they had no previous knowledge.
 In March last year a party of Tahitian natives sailed from home in a schooner of only thirty-two tons. They were not afraid to venture far from home, and, in fact, were bound for Penrhyn Island, in the northwest, and over 700 miles away. These natives and their little boat were caught in a terrible storm, and the schooner lost her masts and sails and was no longer navigable. She drifted around on the ocean and her crew were powerless to direct her course. They had a considerable supply of provisions, which they largely augmented by fishing, and the rainfall was sufficient to supply them with all the water they required. Their sufferings were not anxiety, however, were great, for in the eighty-one days of their drift they did not sight a sail or land; and they feared they were destined to perish in the ocean. At last, however, when almost worn out by their confinement and trouble they reached the Hawaiian Islands. They had moved almost constantly to the north, and their involuntary journey was about 2,400 miles in length.
 In this long drift they had crossed the two westward moving currents known as the south and north equatorial currents, the current between them moving to the east, known as the equatorial counter current. These currents are marked out on our maps as though they had quite definite boundaries and regular direction, but they seem very little to have affected the movement of this helpless vessel which was at the mercy of the winds and waters, and the sum total of their influence was to carry her a little west of north about 2,400 miles. This experience adds force to that of the captains of the steamers plying between British Columbia and Australia, who assert that these currents are not steadfast, but are quite variable, and differ very much from season to season in force, and to some extent in direction.
 If there are such extreme variations in these currents as this evidence seems to prove, it will be all the easier to account for the distribution of the Polynesians all over the ocean instead of along certain lines marked by the currents. Several years ago there was printed a long article telling of the many authenticated instances of involuntary wanderings in the Pacific which had been collected by the late Prof. Quatrefages and Mr. Otto Sittig, all tending to prove that the misfortunes of native sailors had been the means of spreading mankind over the greatest of oceans.

Star of Newfoundland.

Robert G. Reid, the Island Croesus Who Owns 5,000,000 Acres of Land.
 Robert G. Reid, the richest man of Newfoundland, is generally known as the "Star of Newfoundland." He owns 5,000,000 acres of land in the island, and by reason of a contract with the government he controls the finances of the province.
 Forty years ago Mr. Reid left his home in Scotland to seek his fortune, and his life since then has been full of toil and hardship. As a contractor he has built railroads in many of the rough spots of the earth, and by hard work has amassed an enormous fortune.
 He discovered that Newfoundland is one of the richest countries of the earth in minerals. On his lands are coal, iron, copper and asbestos mines and many oil wells. He owns commercial enterprises of every sort, and through his energy the business of Newfoundland is rapidly being developed. He possesses pluck as well as ability, for on one occasion he ventured into a mine where none of his workmen would follow, and the explosion which ensued severely injured him.
 Mr. Reid is a quiet unassuming man, and possesses so much wealth that he takes rank among the richest men of the world.
 A Senator Always Paired.
 The defeat of Senator Pasco, of Florida, will remove from the Senate a member with a unique record. Senator Pasco has been in Congress for 12 years, and during that time his record shows that he never voted directly on any question. He has had a chronic pair ever since he took his seat. The reason for this is that Senator Pasco has charge of the pairs on the Democratic side, and it was his duty to see that all the Democrats absent were properly paired. To do this he was always obliged to pair himself, not on account of the absence of a Democrat, but out of courtesy to the Republicans. Whenever a Republican was absent and demanded a pair on the Democratic side, Senator Pasco had to furnish it. It became a standing rule in the Senate when the roll was called and Senator Pasco's name reached for the little Senator from Florida to rise in his seat and say: "Mr. President, I am paired with the Senator from _____." If he were present he would vote yea, and I would vote nay." The Florida senator, of course, varying the last part of his remarks according to the question. It would have given the tally clerk heart failure if Senator Pasco had ever cast a direct vote.
 Morgan's Riflemen.
 The rifle corps which Morgan formed from marksmen from the whole Revolutionary army is usually referred to as "Morgan's Virginians," but, as a matter of fact, two-thirds of them were Pennsylvanians, including a considerable number of Pennsylvania Germans. One of the latter, a Mr. Land, who was with Morgan from the beginning to the end of the war, was the last survivor of the corps. Once, when Morgan was asked which race of those composing the American armies made the best soldiers, he replied: "As for the fighting part of the matter, the men of all races are pretty much alike; they fight as much as they find necessary, and no more. But, sir, for the grand essential in the composition of a good soldier, give me the 'Dutchman'—he starves well."—*Harper's Magazine.*
 "Good Man"—Do you know where little boys go that smoke cigarettes?
 Bad Boy—"Yep! They goes out in de woodshed."
 —Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

The Curzon's Palace.

How the Viceroy Lives in Far-Away India.

The massive carved railings at the sides are all but hid beneath the densely growing vines that have been trained to form two slanting walls of foliage there. Two towering palms, one on either side of the grand staircase, hold up their round cloud-like tops of feathery fronds as if they were a pair of huge brushes—the symbols of power among most Eastern peoples. A breadth of carpet, royal purple in hue, has been flung down the middle of the stairway, and on the top landing, before the splendid columns which support the Grecian front of the palace, stand men of the Viceroy's brilliant red body guard, turbaned, and carrying lances, each with a tiny flag on top.
 This body guard is composed of 120 men, picked for their size and bearing. They wear conical, becuas, which reach to their boots above their knees. Their variegated turbans, mainly red, are of great size. Their many minor trappings add in rendering them a notable feature of any scene in which they are placed.
 Except upon occasions of state, the carriage entrance to the palace is under the grand staircase and on the ground floor. As you step from your carriage you see other gorgeous men of the body guard and knots of servants of the household lounging in the enormous hall. I wish I had inquired the number of servants in the Viceroy's employ, because they are so numerous that you might find it difficult to count them in clouds around the table. I visited a native prince one day in the temporary quarters where he was halting, and he had 65 men to look after his comfort. Of the Viceroy's staff I can only say that when you visit him you do not need to take your valet with you to wait on you at table, as is the general rule in India.
 Lord Wellesley built the viceregal palace, copying it from the mansion which has descended to Lord Curzon from his ancestors, and in which he spent his boyhood. That house is Kestelton Hall, in Derbyshire, one of the most magnificent mansions of Great Britain. Wellesley had visited its owner, and was so impressed by its stately grandeur that when the opportunity came for him to put up the first English government palace in India he could think of nothing better than to copy this noble pile. He improved upon the original. He made the front great wings, which rise high to match the central building. They are a story lower in the Curzon mansion in Derbyshire.
 It is a strange trick of fortune which now brings Lord Curzon to rule India, Burma, and the other allied dominions under his control from the viceregal palace in which he spent his boyhood in the mother land. More curious yet is the tale now whispered by those who are near to him, to the effect that when he saw the palace on his first visit to India a strange but powerful superstition seized his mind, and he said to himself, "I shall one day be master of that house also."
 Another bit of viceregal gossip, a trifle more sentimental and moving, is that which couples Rudyard Kipling with this grand advance from the English country seat to the Oriental palace. It runs thus: That when the gifted Englishman wrote his name in Lord Curzon's album some years ago, he said to her, "the next time I write my name in your house it will be in Government House, Calcutta."—*Harper's Weekly.*
 Priest and Layman in Luck.
 They tell a story of Father O'Shea, a priest who was well known in Washington county, who had some local note for his quick wit. One of his Presbyterian friends was fond of having a joke with him. They met one day at the post office, where there was quite a crowd waiting for the distribution of the mail which had just arrived.
 "Nice day, Father O'Shea," said the man.
 "It is a nice day, indeed, sir," replied the priest.
 "I suppose you read the news of the queer doings down in Texas?" said the joker interrogatively.
 "I did not," replied Father O'Shea.
 "What's going on down there?"
 "They're hanging all the priests and jackasses in the State," replied the joker.
 "Well, well," commented the priest, "it's lucky for us, isn't it, that you and I are not down there?"
 Parker House Rolls.
 Put two teaspoonfuls of salt into two cups of flour, mix with milk, add to it a half cup of sugar and three spoonfuls of butter or half butter and half lard. Dissolve one-half yeast cake in one cup of tepid water; when the milk is only lukewarm add the yeast and water to it; make a hollow in the centre of the flour; pour in the liquid; sprinkle a little flour over the surface; cover with a bread cloth; tin; cover; let this stand five hours. Then knead into a dough; let rise again six hours; toss it into a flour board; roll out to one-half inch thick; cut with a biscuit cutter; put a bit of butter size of a pea in one end; place them close together on a buttered pan; let them rise two hours; bake in hot oven twenty minutes.
 Stand Up to Fit a Shoe.
 "People would find less difficulty with ready-made shoes," says an experienced salesman, "if they would stand up to fit them, instead of sitting down. Nine persons out of ten, particularly women, want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and it is with the greatest difficulty you can get them to stand for a few minutes, even after the shoe is fitted. Then, when they begin walking about, they wonder why the shoes are not so comfortable as they were at first trial. A woman's foot is considerably smaller when she sits in a chair than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet, and they swell appreciably. The muscles also require certain space. In buying shoes this fact should be borne in mind."
 His Mind Easy.
 Mrs. Smith repeatedly reminded her husband that she owned the silver, that she owned the furniture, and so on up to fit. Smith almost wished he'd married a poor girl. The other night Mrs. Smith awoke to hear strange noises in the lower part of the house, and vigorously punching her husband in the ribs, called:
 "Get up, get up! There are burglars in the house."
 "Eh?" inquired Mr. Smith, sleepily.
 "Burglars! Down stairs!" howled Mrs. Smith.
 "Burglars?" said Mr. Smith as he turned over. "Well, I don't own anything."
 —Life.

Cassatt Succeeds Thomson.

The Well-Known Railroad Man Chosen Pennsylvania's Director—Directors' Unanimous Vote.

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania railroad company at a special meeting Friday elected A. J. Cassatt, president, to succeed the late Frank Thomson. Mr. James M. Boyd, first vice president of the Pennsylvania company, was elected a member of the board to succeed the vacancy made by Mr. Cassatt's elevation.
 Alexander Johnson Cassatt was born in Pittsburg, December 5th, 1838. His father, Robert S. Cassatt, was for a number of years closely identified with the financial and industrial interests of Western Pennsylvania and was the first mayor of Allegheny city.
 A. J. Cassatt received his primary education in the schools of Pittsburg, took a liberal course in the famous University of Heidelberg in Germany and in 1859 graduated as civil engineer from the Rensselaer Polytechnic college, at Troy, N. Y. In 1861 he settled in Philadelphia and was appointed a roadman on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad. Two years later he was made an assistant engineer and in 1864 when the Pennsylvania railroad assumed control of the Philadelphia and Erie road, Mr. Cassatt was transferred to Renovo, Pa., and appointed resident engineer of the Middle division. Later he was appointed manager in charge of the Warren and Franklin railroad, a branch line in the oil regions and afterwards was made assistant general superintendent of the Philadelphia and Erie railroad. In 1866 Mr. Cassatt was transferred to Williamsport with the title of superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Philadelphia and Erie, and in 1867 he was appointed to the position of general superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona. In 1870 he was made general superintendent and in 1871 when the Pennsylvania road leased the United Railroads of New Jersey he was appointed general manager of all the Pennsylvania lines. After the death of the President, J. Edgar Thomson, the reorganization of the Pennsylvania officials became necessary, and in 1874, Mr. Cassatt was advanced to the position of third vice president, which office he held until 1880, when upon the retirement of President Scott and the accession to the presidency of Mr. Robert A. Millard, he resigned his high office and retired to private life, but a few years later he was induced to accept a seat in the directory of the company and remained a member of the board until his elevation to the Presidency last Friday.
 Reduced Rates to Richmond, Va., Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Christian Endeavor Convention.
 On account of the international convention of the Baptist young people's union of America to be held at Richmond, Va., July 13th to 16th the Pennsylvania railroad company has arranged to sell excursion tickets from all points on its line, to Richmond, at rate of single fare for the round trip (tickets via Richmond and steamboat fifty cents more than single fare).
 Tickets will be sold July 11th to 13th, and will be good to return until July 31st, inclusive, except that on deposit of ticket with the joint agent at Richmond before July 18th and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to Richmond not later than August 15th, 1899.
 Stop over at Washington on return trip for ten days, not to exceed final limit of ticket.
 For specific rates and conditions apply to ticket agents. 44-24-2t.
 Summer Outings.
 Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.
 The Pennsylvania railroad company announces the following personally-conducted tours for the summer of 1899:
 To the North, including Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Roberval (Lake St. John), the Saguenay, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, and a daylight ride through the Highlands of the Hudson, July 22nd to August 7th. Rate, \$125; August 12th to 25th, visiting same points as first tour except Roberval and the Saguenay. Rate \$100 for the round trip from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Harrisburg. Proportionate rates from other points.
 For itineraries and further information apply to ticket agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Philadelphia. 44-23-3t.
 Reduced Rates to Detroit via Pennsylvania Railroad Account Christian Endeavor Convention.
 On account of the convention of the young people's society of Christian Endeavor to be held at Detroit, July 5th to 10th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Detroit, at rate of single fare for the round trip.
 Tickets will be sold on July 3rd, 4th and 5th, and will be good to return until July 15th, inclusive, excepting that by depositing ticket with the joint agent at Detroit before July 12th, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Detroit not later than August 15th.
 For specific rates and conditions apply to ticket agents. 44-24-2t.
 Reduced Rates to St. Louis via Pennsylvania Railroad Account Meeting Grand Lodge, B. P. O. Elks.
 On account of the meeting of the grand lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at St. Louis, Mo., June 20th to 23rd, 1899, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell round-trip tickets from points on its line, to St. Louis and return at *specially reduced rates*. Tickets will be sold June 15th and 16th, good to return until June 25th.
 For specific rates and conditions apply to ticket agents. 44-23-2t.
 A good appetite is essential to health. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates an Appetite, tones up the system, Strengthens the stomach, And builds up the whole system. It relieves that tired feeling, and by purifying and enriching the blood, it promptly and permanently cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, humors, pimples and sores; strengthens the nerves, and gives sweet, refreshing sleep. No other medicine has taken such hold upon the confidence of the people as Hood's Sarsaparilla, and its record of great cures is unequalled by any other preparations. You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

A THOUSAND TONGUES—Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1225 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at E. F. Pugh's Green's Drug Store; every bottle guaranteed.

A Boy's Terrible Sufferings.

Willie Crissman, the Dabois boy who had his fingers burned by coming in contact with an electric wire while he was climbing a pole, suffers intensely. Two of his fingers have dropped off. The leaders on the left are so badly burned that the hand will be useless.

Medical.

"THE MILL CANNOT GRIND WITH WATER THAT'S PAST"

THIS IS WHAT A FAGED OUT, TEARFUL LITTLE WOMAN SAID IN TELLING HER CARES AND WEAKNESSES. HER FRIEND ENCOURAGED HER BY TELLING OF A RELATIVE WHO HAD JUST SUCH TROUBLES AND WAS CURED BY HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

STOMACH TROUBLE—"I was run down and suffered severely from stomach complaint. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla and have had no trouble since." Mrs. JANE A. FORD, Walworth, N. Y.

BLOOD DISORDERS—"My step-daughter and I have both been troubled greatly with blood disorders and stomach troubles, and several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla have been of great benefit." JAMES F. THOMSON, Wilmington, Ohio.

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