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From Our Regular Correspondent. PARIS, FRANCE, June 11, 1900. THE PALACE OF CONGRESS AND HISTORY OF RELIGIONS.

Paris Universal Exposisition. When cannot see it. Perspection is necessary in measuring its scope. I have just returned from a visit to the building where many International Congresses, Sociologic, Scientific, Philanupper halls where many eminent right. In all the rooms of these buildreformatory institutions, libraries, etc. It is interesting to know that our mon-sense as applied to religion. country is ahead of all others in circulating libraries, and surprising to learn that Italy comes next.

difference is that ours are mobile and see what a mesh of obstruction and ed. red tape you will have to struggle through. You will need to present a written order before you can enter and the man from whom you get it is Much More Wholesome and Nutritious than more inaccessible than a U.S. cabinet minister. You can enter the National Library at Washington, and I think any library in the United States, and read without formality or card any done more for the improvement of the The idea which possessed him was that a library should not be a mere reservoir or museum for rare and curious books but a reservoir with pipes words dissemination, rather than accumulation, has been his aim and accent invention is bound to have a flect that only a small proportion of Journal, the really good books can be read in a lifetime it is literally true that in reading a trashy book we are losing forever the time to read a good one.

It is auspicious for the future intelligence of the citizens of the United States and especially of Italy that

the 8th of September inclusive and will doubtless bring up the subject in its breadth. There will be no participation by the Roman Catholics. As the very intelligent Frenchman

M. Emile Bourgevis of the Office of Strange as it may seem, about the the Secretary-General said: "The best place to study the United States Catholics do not like discussion." For at the present time is in the reasons of policy the Catholics took a part in the Chicago symposium. It had you are very close to a big thing you to be done or the utter unfitness of the church for intelligent modern humanity and christianity would have been accentuated in a way to reriously injure this great politico religious organization in the United States, but thropic, Educational and Religious are there was an entre nous understanding held. The Congresses sit in the large between the American hierarchy and the Vatican that the fraternization of specialists from all parts of the world Cardinal Gibbons and others at are met to confer and discuss. In the Chicago was for effect, and their levity lower halls are exhibits of various on this occasion did not in the least countries, and the exhibit of the Unit- affect the ancient policy of Rome. ed States is in the second room to the Indeed it was quickly followed by a repressive and retrogressive encyclical ings are displayed pictures, tables, from the Pope, and a reaction against maps, and models of hospitals, schools, "Americanism" or "Heckerism," in other words a reaction against com-

There is not in France or in French politics any reason why the Catholic Church should make a pretense of We have not nearly such large librar- liberality as she did in the United ies as some other countries, but the States at Chicago, for just as an attempt to appear abreast with the age useful while these old century librar-tes are stagnant. The great libraries religionists think, it would injure her of Europe are for savants, ours for the prestige and her power with a people people. If you doubt this try to get who in matters of religion, at least, into one of the old world libraies and have had for ages all thought repress-

Old-Fashioned Dinners the Best-

the Course Dinner of To-Day.

Many people who are constantly trying to concort new and and tempting dishes ovestep the mark. People book on the shelves. Mr. Melville who eat large quantities of the various Dewey of the State of New York has preserved foods are not always the strongest. The old fashioned meal of circulating library than any other man. roasted of boiled beef served up with its own juices, with two plain vegetables and a pudding, was far more wholesome than the eight course-dinner which is served nowadays. Few leading into every household. In other people know the true flavor of potatoes or rice. In this country seasoning too often means sait and pepper only. complishment. The broadcasting of People in the Eastern countries, wholesome chaste literature by means especially the Turks, make most de of the traveling country libraries of re- lightful stews and soups by using a combination of vegetables, cooking most salutory effect upon the intelli- them slowly enough to draw out the gence of the country and will doubt- flavor. Extracts and sauces prepared terday .- Puck. less do much to neutralize the flood chemically, and mustard and horseof cheap bad books and debasing radish, may be taken now and then, journalism. "Do you know," said perhaps to advantage ; but, as a rule, Ruskin, 'if you read that book you things of this kind should be avoided deserve it! cannot read this one?" When we re- or used sparingly .- June Ladies Home

THE SHORT STORY.

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A Man in a Thousand.

Stranger-Are you the gentlems who caught a big, burly burglar, ar held on with bulldog tenncity unt he ceased to struggle, and you wer able to blnd and gag him?

Gentleman-Yes. What is it ye wish? Stranger-I called, sir, to ask if yo

would not accept an agency for son of the long-felt wants which we man ufacture and which no family should be without .- N. Y. Weekly.

Mysteries of Debate.

"I'm afraid people won't unde stand this long argument of yours." "I don't want them to understan 11.1

"But in that case you can't prov anything."

"I don't care about that, eithe All I want to do is to keep 'em o the defensive, And if they can't ur derstand my argument they can't por sibly prove that it doesn't prov something."-Washington Star. A Consistent Profession.

It has often been said of the medical trit That they seldom will swallow the stu they prescribe; Yet though they may not think their jala is nice. They will profit derive from their ow

-Chicago Record

THE TIMES HAVE CHANGED.



Father-My boy, when I was you age I was at my desk at seven o'cloc in the morning.

The Son-That may be, pa; but know the business is perfectly sa in your hands, even while I'm awa -Harlem Life.

A Safe Inference.

Nodd-We haven't much of a dinne to-night, but you're welcome. Todd-How do you know what yo are going to have?

Nodd-Well, we had roast beef ye

Deserved It.

She-I do hope I'll have a clear da for my wedding. Goodness knows!

He-You do, indeed. You'll have plenty of stormy ones after it .- You kers Statesman.

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these two countries lead all others in the circulation of wholesome literature. It means for Italy a completion of her emancipation which was only partially accomplished when Garabaldi entered Fome and overthrew the temporal power of the Pope. Yesterday I saw on one of the most crowded boulevards of Paris a long procession of boys of from eight to twelve years old marshalled by two men who were in citizen's clothes and not as in former days the long domino of priests. I asked one of the leaders if they were public school children. The reply was: "Oui Monsieur,garcons de l'ecole Nationale." I could not help saying "vive 1 e'cole publique: "for the future of France is more dependent on the education of the youth of the country than its great army.

I shall have more to say about this Palais of Congress and the questions considered by the eminent specialists who are now here. To my mind this, while the last frappant, is really the most important part of the Exposition. It means more for human amehoration than the latest thing in plows, automobiles or electricity, though I must not be understood as munifying their usefulness. I learn that there will be no Congress of Religions such as was held at Chicago. but there is on the program "d'Historie des Religions" to be discussed from the 3rd to

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There have been of late few strenuous and interesting attempts at a cross between the novel and a short story. The resulting hybrid has been sufficiently alarming to prevent, it is to be hoped, further experiments in this direction. It is worth noting, however, that the hysterical and emotional novelette is less painful to encounter than the amorphous and hydrocephalic short story. In the matter of literary forms the mixture of bloods and crossing of strains seems less successful than biologists declare them to be in the animal world.

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The Widow-Mr. Hopewell, I think you've been attentive to my daughter long enough to justify me in asking your intentions.

Mr. Hopewell-They're blue-white, ma'am, and weigh two carnts .- Jewelers' Weekly.

The Moral.

Sunday School Teacher-When the bad children called the old man "baldhead" the bears came out of the woods and ate them up! What does that teach us?

Scholar-To always climb a tree before calling names!-Puck.

Insulated.

"Miss Sparks has eyes that seem to throw out flashes of lightning. Ever notice it?"

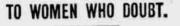
"Notice it! I should say I did. Why, I always keep me rubber overshoes on when I go to call on her .- N. Y. World,

His Strong Point.

"Is there anything in which you exselled when you went to school?" asked Miss Cayenne.

"Yes," answered Willie Wishington. "I made more blunders than any other boy in the class,"-Washington Star. Not Quite Satisfied.

Madge-I suppose you are happy no ou have the engagement ring? Marjorie-No, my dear. I won't t perfectly happy until I find out who cost .- Tit-Bits.



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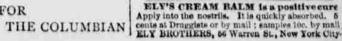
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