Many years ago, a New Hampshire boy found a very young bear cub near Lake Winnipiscogee, and carried it home with him. It was fed and brought up about the house of the boy's father, and became as tame as a dog. Every day its youthful captor had to go to school at some distance, and by degrees the bear became his daily companion, At first the other scholars were shy of the creature's acquaintance, but ere long it became their regular playfellow, and they delighted in sharing with it the little store of provisions which they brought for their day's sustenance in small bags. After two years of civilization, however, the bear wandered to the woods, and did not return. Search was made for him, but in vain.

Four succeeding years passed away, and in the interval changes had occurred about the school alluded to. An old dame had succeeded to the ancient master, and a new generation of pupils had taken the place of the former ones. One very cold winter day, while the school-mistress was busy with her humble lessons, a boy chanced to leave the door half open on his resentrance, and suddenly a large bear walked in. The consternation of the old lady and her boys and girls was unspeakable. Both school-mistress and pupils would fain have been "abroad," but the bear was in the path, and all that could be done was to fly as far off as possible, and hide behind the tables and benches.

But the bear troubled nobedy. He walked quietly up to the fire-place, and warmed himself, exhibiting much satisfaction in his countenance during the process. He remained thus about a quarter of an hour, and then walked up to the wall where the provender bags and baskets of the pupils?werejsuspended. Standing on his hind feet, he then took hold of (these successively, put his paws into them, and made free with the bread, fruit and other estables; therein contained. He next tried the schoolmistress' deak, where some little provisions usually were; but finding it firmly shut, he went up again to the fire, and after a few minutes' stay before it, he walked out by the way he came.

As soon as the school-mistress and her pupils had courage to move, the alarm was given to the neighbors. Several young men immediately started after the bear, and as its tracks were perfectly visible in the snow, they soon came up with it, and killed it. Then it was, by certain marks upon its skin, some of its puruers recognized in the poor bear no enemy, but an old friend of their own recent school days. Great regret was felt for the death of the crea ture. It was like killing a human friend rather than a wild animal.

#### Indian Chost Feast.

Not long ago several hundred Sloux Indians held a grand "ghost feast" to the vicinity of Fort Lincoln, Dakota, and the few whites who witnessed the ceremonies were highly interested.

This curious feast is held in great reverence among the Sioux, but it will shon be abolished by order of the Indian Bureau, and, like the great "sun dance," be buried with the traditions of the

The feast is given by the relatives of those who have died or been killed in battle. At the Fort Lincoln feast there were six "ghosts," represented by six stakes about four feat in length, set up in the ground within the medicine

A piece of buckskin was sewed over the top of the stakes, upon which were marked eyes, nose, and mouth, to represent the head. Fifteen Indians, with the big medicine man of the village, were seated in a tapee, smoking, but rarely speaking to each other. Some live coals were brought and placed before the medicine man, who threw upon them sage brush, and holding some pemmican in the smoke chanted a weird

Little chidren were brought in and given the meat to eat, and some had their ears pierced. The pemmican was also given to the others in the lodge. and some placed at the feet of the ghosts.

Around the outside of the medicine lodge horizontal poles were placed, and to these the presents which the ghosts were to distribute were suspended, consisting of blankets, leggins, beaded moccasins,, tobacco bags, and eagle feathers. After remaining for some time in view, they were removed and placed about the ghosts in the lodge.

The relatives now entered the lodge to commune with the departed spirits, and the presents were distributed to the favored ones.

The squaws sung and and cried, and made great exhibition of their grief. They cut their flesh with knives, suffering excruciating pains without a murmur to appears the wrath of the evil spirits, so that their loved ones may be joyful in the happy hunting grounds. Upon the conclusion of the feast the lodge was taken down and the naked ghosts left standing.

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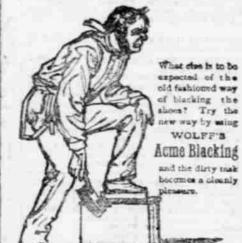


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An extraordinary story, first published by a Vienna newspaper and then generally disbelieved, has since been confirmed in every particular, says a dispatch from Vienna: "A young man calling himself Count Sander Vay, who pretended to have fallen out with his family in Hungary, married last August a teacher at Klagenfurt, aged 27, a daughter of an inspector of woods and forests there. The marriage took place on a lonely farm in Hungary, a certain Father Imre officiating at the wedding ceremony.

"The newly married couple lived together some time, and afterwards visited the girl's parents in Klagenfurt, where the father-in-law was constantly fleeced by the alleged Count. Quarrels arose, and ultimately it turned out that the young Count's tales of himself were all inventions. The persons he referred to were imaginary, and theirspector was convinced he was a swindler. Something still stranger, and, indeed, unparalleled, soon came to light. Ere long it was found that the so-called Count was in reality a woman of 86, the Countess Sarolta Vay, daughter of the Colonel of Henveds, Count Landislaus Vay, one of whose daughters, named Sorolta, had been educated as a boy.

"All her life she had worn male attire, and recently had appeared in the uniform of the Honveds. She published a collection of peems under the name of Sander, and associated with young men, who were not in the secret, in many amusements. From Pesth, where eccentricities of that sort are hardly a rarity, she disappeared about a year ago, after which she was not again heard of till her arrest, on demand of her nominal father-in-law at Klagenfut. It is probable that Father Imre was not a priest, and that the girl, in going through the form of marriage, only executed another eccentricity in order to procure money, of which she was in great need,"

#### Reed from Large Crops.

Whenever an extra large crop of good quality has been grown it it is worth while to pay more than its market price for seed from it for future sowing and planting. The old rule, "Like produces like," has not been abolished, and, other things being squal, seed from a good erop is likely to produce more and better than seed from a poor one. We always select the best ears from corn for planting. With other grains it is not so easy on a large scale to select individual plants in a crop to furnish seed. It is done partially by choosing the largest, plumpest grains and winnowing out the peorest ones, but many of the heavy grains have been borne by weaker plants. On a field where the whole crop produces heavily, the bulk of the seed is presumably good; but it may for that reason require richer ground and mere careful cultivation to maintain its superiority. In talking with a farmer recently, he suggested that the gradual falling-off in production of the bean crop was owing to planting beans that were apparently all right, but which had been grown from plants producing few pods and not many beans in a pod. He believed the prolificacy of the bean crop could be enormously increased by breeding up, selecting seed for a series of years from plants that produced most. The experiment is well worth trying, but it must be remembered that if this increased productiveness is to be maintained, the plants having this prelific habit must be duly fed and cared for.

#### An Immense Estate.

In Dakota and Manitoba the employment of single wheat estates of a hundred respers and an aggregate of three hundred laborers for a season has been regarded as something unprecedented in agricultural history; but on one sugar estate in Cuba-El Balboa-from fifteen hundred to two thousand hands 1 invariably negroes, are employed, who work under severe discipline, in watches or relays, during the grinding season. by day and by night, the same as in the large fron mills and furnaces of the United States and Europe. At the same time there are a few village communities where a like number of people experience the same care and survelllance. The male workers occupy quarters walled and barricaded from the women, and the women from the men. There are in every village an infirmary, a lying-in hospital, a phycician, an apothecary, a chapel and a priest. At night and morning mass is said in the chapel and the crowds are always large. There is of a Sunday less restraint, though ceaseless espionage is never remitted. On these days and on parts of holidays there is a rude mirth. ruder music, and much dancing. This picture is given somewhat in detail, because it illustrates how all-pervading and tremendous are the forces that are modifying society everywhere in civilized, partially oivilized, and even barbarous countries, conjointly with the new conditions of production and con-

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It is well to modify the statement PIANOS. that the needle points north and south, as a matter of fact. There are but few localities on the earth where it does point due north and south, and these are constantly changing. An irregular line drawn from the mouth of the Orinoco River, through the east coast of Hayti, Charleston, S. C., and Detroit, Mich., represents very nearly the line in which there is no variation at the present time. In all the places east of this line the north end of the needle swings slightly to the westward; in all places west of it, to the eastward. At the mouth of the Columbia River the variation of the compass is about twenty two degrees east; in Alaska it is from forty to sixty degrees east; midway between New York and Liverpool it is about thirty five degrees west.

The reason is that the compass needle points, not to the geographical, but to the magnetic poles, and these do not coicnide in position. The magnetic north pole, is at present, on or near the south-western shore of Boothia Peninsula, in the northern part of North America.

Its position is constantly changing, and in the last five hundred years it has moved about half the distance round the geographical pole. During the three hundred years in which observations have been carefully made at the Magnetic Observatory in Parts, the variations have changed from eleven degrees twenty minutes east of north, to twentytwo degrees ten minutes west.

In the United States the rate of the change in variations'differs much in different parts of the country. In Washington State it changes at the rate of about seven minutes a year; in Arizona and New Mexico it is stationary; in the New England States it is from one to three minutes per year.

#### A Story of Dem Pedro.

A story is told of the ex-Emperer which well illustrates his character When with the Empress be visited the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, and attempted to examine the exhibits. he was wedged in immovably by a gaping, excited, but good natured mob. He bere this patiently for two days. On the third day he resolved on a bold

"I shall see nothing," he said to his Secretary ; "I must be incognito. Procure me some disguise." The next day a stout farmer, with a

coat, not of the newest, his wife on his arm in a rather shabby merino gown, shouldered his way through the gates, and spent the day in a close study of the educational systems of different countries. They thus quietly and unnoticed continued their observations for One day they met a group of twenty

Brazilian civil engineers, students from a great polytechnic school. The young men stooped, hesitated in amazement, and then, with loud cheers and great excitement, saluted the farmer and his wife, bowing to the ground and kissing their bands.

"It is the Emperor," one of them explained, with tears in his eyes, to a bystander. "He is more than our king ; he is the father of the people ! Out of his own scanty purse he supports me and nine other orphans at our school. In every country he has his orphan boys in colleges and universities that they may bring knowledge of all arts and sciences to Brazil. He has just made a tour of Burepe, and he comes here to find new inventions and ideas that may be useful to his people." "

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madam ?" The speaker was a boy, perhaps ten years old. "Thank you," said the lady, "I am

afraid you will get wet." "Never misd me, madam ; I am but a boy, and you are a lady."

hanks of the lady, and departed.

unrequitted, even in this world.

Perhaps you will accompany me to a friend's, and then I shall not find it pecessary to rob you." The boy did so, and received the

Two years rolled away. The lady often related the circumstance and often wondered what had become of her friend, but little thinking ever to see him again. In the dull seasen of the year this boy was thrown out of employment; and the circumstances coming to the knowledge of this lady she gave him a good home until Murch. when she procured him a good permanent situation. Kindness seldom goes

was known, and even refined, long begore it was used in lamps. A Frenchman is said to have spent years in vain endeavors to construct a lamp in which the new oil would burn without smoking. Accident helped him at last. Vexed by failure, he had drained his wine flask-a long-necked, thin bottle, like oil flasks-and set it down on the table so hard as to break the glass bottom. He then chanced to catch it up and hold it over the flame of the smoking lamp. The smoke ceased, and he saw that what he sought was found.

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The most wonderful piece of ralls engineering I have seen, writes a co spondent, is on the line of the Piedn Air Line in Western North Care The railway leaves Ashville, that me sanitarium, and proceeds as best to get over the Blue Ridge Moun First there is the Swannahos ton which is about a third of a mile After that there are six other ton somewhat shorter. Then from the of the Mountain the railway undertain to wind its way down into the valley the Catawba River, or Mill Cres The road here is probably the crocks est in all creation. It winds and ... winds, and twists and goes over to under itself in such a way that it is to fectly bewildering to the traveler at wishes to know in what particular me of the mountain be is. From Little ! Beroard, a peak that is above to Round Knob Valley, the rallway to be seen in seventeen different plans working up and down the mountain and no two sections of the track area the same elevation, The train redown this crocked from pathway wh all steam shut off and the brake turned on. It is a seary experience to a traveler, but the road bed is perla and has all been rock ballasted and la with heaviest steel rails, and no are dent has ever yet taken place on the portion of the line, so the chances a thus, startling as the ride is to a try eler accustomed to level rallways, the have less grades and crooks upon then But anybow it is worth risking, some H. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK thing, if it is any risk, to enjoy to wonderful ride winding round n mountains and descending into a

#### The Young Lawyer's Mistake.

valley of the Catawbs.

Being told that in one of the Ross law courts there is a case which h been on the docket for more than a der years, we are reminded of the humily fect ing fact that our own beloved county is very young. Still we are proudsay that in the brief time of our nate al existence we have succeeded in a cumulating a large and choice assument of cases which not only shows excellent intentions, but give evide that in time we will have the m elaborate and costly collection of tique law cases in the civilized war We believe we have no such chum lawyers as the one of whom the s Glo is teld in London. When he was young man his father retired for practice, leaving the business to Within a week the young lawyer on home, and proudly proclaimed

"Well, father, I have done in t days what you couldn't do in all years of your practice." "What is that my son \$11

"I have settled that Nor estate cas-"Settled it, my son ? Settled it you say?" "Yes, father, I have settled

three days, and I could have dupe one if the judge had been at her "Young man," said the astomi parent, "you see an ass, a consume ass. Why, sir, four generation your ancestors have lived on that a and grown rich, and you and children's children might have the same if you had not been an in

#### glous ass.

What he Discovered A handsomely-dressed young we entered a crowded street car, A whiskered old fellow, wearing a de slouch hat and a suit of bomes

"Miss, take my seat. I don't as well as these here gentlemen nodding at several men-"lut diskivered that I've got more pol The young woman sat down wit

clothes, got up and said :

thanking the old fellow; and winking at a woman whom she is whispered How do you like my gallant com poosier? Dan't you think that

museum ? "Miss, said the old fellow, w smile which clearly bespoke his un selousness of the unladvike rid "I b'leve I left my pocket book ils

would cut quite a figure in a

that seat. Will you please gel minit ?" The young woman got up. The fellow sat down, and stroking

whiskers, remarked "B'leve I'll just keep on a s here Miss. I stood up so much dime museum just now that I'm tired. I've got a leetle more politi than these here gentlemen, but I diskivered that I alu't got 12 much sense."

#### Move on or Quit.

Farming is more progressive the

most any other branch of industri

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advancing pregress of the age, he better seek some other employ It is no use to sell out and serl richer soil or more propitious of Work, constant and intelligent, quired in all climes and lands. vate habits of great economy, ! not skimp yourself or family. St leaks and the wastes. Compell more pressing and more intelliged in the days just past. Have bells plements and take better care of Breed and keep only the most pile class of stock, make their stable er, and prepare their food with care and feed it to them more me ly. Have arrangements made ! for rainy or stormy days. farm and stock so that Samt not be one grand rush and W season of idleness. Move out of ! ruts but not out of the Stale of borhood. Make everything cest carefully count everything. (184) as elsewhere, a man seldom rises than his aim. If a farmer gets i and wins, it is because he is a but man, and directs his farm on to

principles. Answer This Question Why do so many people we set us seem to prefer to suffer at miserable by Indigestion. Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Comthe Food, Yellow Skin, when we will sell them Shiloh's System guaranteed to cure them. Sold by

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