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AND

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A Lesson in History.—A. D. 1900.

It was a summer evening. Old Mr. Smith had come from San Francisco, by balloon, to his suburban home— Where, by the shore of Klamath lake, His pleasure he was wont to take.

[From the Philadelphia Press] Broad and Brown Thoroughts.

Of the late seasons, autumn is perhaps the least understood. In art it is rarely depicted correctly, and in religion it is fearfully obscured by morbid sentimentalism.

MODEL OF BEAUTY.—Scrutinized under a microscope, or gazed at in the blueness of open sky, few objects are more charming than forest leaves.

EMBLEM OF HUMANITY.—Naturalists have done well in teaching us that a leaf is the type of a single person, while the whole foliage of a tree symbolizes a generation.

C. BREUNLE, PAINTER, COUDERSPORT, PA.

man. He should employ all his life in works intended to survive him and calculated to reflect honor at once on his dignity of endowment and nobility of toil.

HOW DO LEAVES "FADE?"—To this question we need give special attention, lest we misunderstand one of the most instructive and consoling lessons which God in nature gives.

SINGLY.—As each leaf is an individual organization, working out its own life-growth by itself, so it is separate from all others in its decay.

SILENTLY.—All the operations of nature are hidden. In every realm secret things belong to God, because they are not essential to our highest good; but things which are revealed to ourselves and our children are rendered profitable in proportion as with increased care they are scrutinized.

SEPARATELY.—Leaves organize the tree that appears them, while they yet further elevate themselves by seeding all growth downwards.

DEFOLIATION is generally attributed to a deposit of earthly matter at the base of the leaf, by which the passage of sap into it is obstructed.

Leaves have as much human interest in their associations as of intrinsic beauty in their appearance; since upon them we depend for bowers of delight and beds of renown, wreaths for the brow of fame and chaplets for the tomb.

SUPERBLY.—Variety in unity is a prevailing law throughout creation, and is the most striking feature in autumnal foliage.

throws out a witching charm to the calm panoramic view and helps to form a commingled splendor which outblushes all the gorgeous banners of the most splendid Orient.

Such an exchange of being is utterly separate, at once its own glory and reward. Sadness is swallowed up in victory. It is not death that destroys, but life pressing from a lower to a higher sphere.

SECRETLY.—A leaf, however symmetrical its form, lovely its hue and exquisite its texture, transcending all human inventions, is only organized in dust.

THE TWO-FOLD MAN.—He who holds firmly to the natural, to reach the spiritual and beyond it; Some call the ideal, better called the real.

THE FALLING OF A LEAF is preparation for a new life and is necessitated by it. It falls naturally only when that rising from the root, has first perfected and then pushed it off.

THE FOREST DOES NOT miss the falling leaf. So with ourselves. We die, but others will step into our places as we superseded those that went before, and the world will go on.

THE TREE, when most denuded of recent foliage, is least dead, because its roots are in the soil, and not just full of all its past life, but just replenished with new. It threw off the sere leaf to put on another and a lovelier garment.

its divine warmth, will dress itself in another garb. For "there is a natural body and there is a spiritual body."

OUR BEST MEN FOR OFFICE.—To destroy the Republican party because a few dishonest men have crept into office through its power, would be as wise as the killing of a healthy individual because a few boils trouble him.

Industrial Schools as Preventive of Crime.—Among the noted men whom the Evangelical Alliance has called to this country from the Old World is Rev. Dr. Robin, of Paris.

DR. ROBIN divides children for whom education is necessary into four principal divisions. Those of the first class, belonging to rich families, are destined to receive a superior education and to occupy a high place in society.

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As to the particular kind of industrial schools that should be established, three points are not disputed. The inmates should be divided into classes so that merely refractory pupils would not herd with more hard-earned offenders.

A CERTAIN lawyer had his portrait taken in his favorite attitude—standing with one hand in his pocket. His friends and clients all went to see it and everybody exclaimed, "Oh, how like! it's the very picture of him."

knowledge, which may qualify them for the position of foreman in the workshops and for becoming—should circumstances favor them—masters in their turn.

It is this double character of industrial schools, combined with their correctional elements, which should recommend them to the people of all countries.

ACCORDING to a San Francisco newspaper M. Alfred Paraf's new method of manufacturing butter from fresh fat is now in operation on a large scale in that city.

In a western State there was occasion, in a suit before a justice, to require surety from two persons in behalf of plaintiff for cost of the prosecution of the action, and it was agreed by the plaintiff's two counsel that they should both sign themselves.

REMARKABLE ATMOSPHERE.—The atmosphere of northeastern Spain is transparent beyond parallel. Across the desolate sierras every crevice in the distant hills is distinctly visible and the shadows of the clouds fall in clearest outlines upon the tawny desert.

He had it in somebody's pocket. He has got his hand in his own pocket; 'twould be as like again if he had it in somebody's!

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