the Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name, and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial revision.

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and similar contributions in the nature of advertising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cents a line. Rates for Classified Advertising furnished on

SCRANTON, JUNE 21, 1901.

Mr. Bryan seems to have been of party ship is not of sufficient tonnage

One Result of an Evil System.

HE Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, commenting editorially on the discovery that Miss Mabel L. Burt, the weman who confesses to the theft of watches and jewelry from her fellow-students at Smith college, Massachusetts, is the victim of mental derangement brought on by overstudy in the Brighton preparation high school, and its affording a possible explanation of her otherwise unaccountable conduct, makes some pertinent remarks on "the evil fruits of the forcing process."

It relates what came out in the legal investigation of the case, that three days before her graduation at Brighton she was notified that her rank as a scholar entitled her to valedictory honors, and she wrote the address on a difficult subject in time for the commencement. "The previous strain of Intense application was thus supplemented by unexpected pressure, and, young as she was, her mind seems to have received an abnormal bias in the direction of kleptomania."

Our Rochester contemporary makes note of the existence of a habit in the press to speak sneeringly of this mania as simply a fine name for plain stealing. But, making all due allowances for cases in which this may be true, there are real instances of it as insance mania. It goes on to quote the conclusions of several eminent physicians who have examined Miss Burt and have taken into account not only the peculiarities of her conduct, but the conditions apparently leading up to them, and have pronounced her ment- Chicago, it says "are glorious." ally deranged.

As the Democrat and Chronicle says, "the case deserves general notice only because of the suggestions it affords our schools." Of the results these perils bring about in great numbers of cases it summarizes whole classes of reader of the daily news knows to be true. It says: "Sometimes the effects take the form of nervous prostration. The system suddenly breaks down completely and the victim becomes a tomed vigor. Melancholia often ensues nounce the suicide of students upon from parents or teachers, or a failure every such case the trouble is due to unnatural and cruel over-stimulation ever hung over their industrial sysas a result of a system of study in many of our schools which goads young and growing youths into unflagging exertion to pass creditable examinations."

Of this juggernaut idel of written examinations and averages made up from them instead of from each pupil's daily school work, our contemporary goes on to speak, and to answer the false and wornout excuses for it made by its advocates: "It is said by apologists for this system that it is adjusted to the average intelligence of pupils, and that while the brighter ones easily cover and exceed it only the dull but conscientious scholars have to subject themselves to the strain which imperils health. That is plausible but not

always in accordance with the facts." It proceeds, with clear insight into the truth that this paper has been engaged in stating, to point out that "the new plan now in vogue in some cities, of permitting the ready learners to advance to higher grades as they excel one and, if intelligently applied, will dull pupils into a killing pace so as to

"The schools are maintained not for the benefit of teachers, superintendents or school boards, but for the benefit of the, the pupils. To sacrifice the welfare or or officials is in a high degree censur-

Our Rochester contemporary is glad istration of the schools there the new

The czar of Russia can at least select à few desirable sons-in-law.

The movement to provide New York street corner gas lamps New York has dry beside it 'The two can be "visbeen singularly lax in this feature, ited" together. which is of so much importance to the tion to remire very large street signs that is studied out a little more, at I He said vesterday that for every

roon after his arrival, and it is really surprising that this convenience has been so long neglected.

An enthusiastic citizen of Chicago has decided to present Mrs. McKinley with a canary bird that can whistle Yankee Doodle," When the bird gets fairly down to business it is likely that sick room bulletins will be

Varied Views on Wise Civing.

THE LEGAL proceedings recently begun by citizens of Norirstown to restrain the local authorities from ac gift from Andrew Carnegie for the erection of a library building and the beginning of a library, caused the Philadelphia Times to institute an inquiry into the way Mr. "arnegie's library gifts are looked at in some other towns. Mr. Carnegie's gifts, as now perfectly well understood, are conditioned upon the towns

The Times a few days ago published little will remain unfinished. replies to its question from nine municipalities in this state. Of these, Reading is the only one from whence he reply comes that public officials and people would welcome the gift with its conditions. This, although the city already has one free library. the opinion that the Missouri third Wilkes-Barre says no: the Osterhout free library is all it wants, but it Lackawanna Iron and Steel people would "be glad to accept a donation from Mr. Carnegie, or some other wealthy man, for the Boys' Industrial

essociation. Altoona says it has a free library established some years ago by the Pennsylvania railroad and maintained by it, which fulfills all the requirements of the average Carnegie library and does not cost the city a penny,'

Allentown says no, as to a library If Mr. Carnegie would give \$100,000 to Muhlenberg college there, conditioned on citizens and others raising an equal sum, the mayor says that would be acceptable. Lancaster, West Chester, Williamsport, Chester and Chambersburg say no. The public funds are wanted in each far more for other public improvements than for putting into yearly library appropriations as conditioned by Mr. Car-

Across the Atlantic, as the world s aware from the pother made over Mr. Carnegie's Scottish universities gift, be has chosen another line than library founding for his donations, Now, according to information cabled over from London, the gift has stirred up intense jealousy for the sake of ome of England's higher institutions, notably London university, with which both parliament and "the wealthy sons of the founders of the institution" are charged as dealing with a degree of illiberality amountng to intense meanness.

One London educational paper is poted by the correspondent as looking farther abroad than Mr. Carnegie's Scottish contribution. It notes American men's gifts to education. Such benefactions as, for instance, Mr. Rockefeller's to the University of asks, reviewing the London universite's situation: "Is there n citizen sufficiently patriotic to emulate his example? Is there any exregarding the perils of overstudy in patriated British millionaire in the United States who will come to the rescue of institutions whose founders were in their day very advanced eduthem in a way that every thoughtful cational reformers, the men who first suggested that science, them deemed an upstart and intruder, had a claim

to recognition in the curriculum?" The correspondent closes his account of English feeling and published commental and physical wreck. In other ments by saying: "It is literally true cases the brain alone is affected, while that Mr. Carnegie's gift has done more the physical powers retain their accus- to open the eyes of Britons to the real source of America's swift adand the newspapers repeatedly an- vance to the foremost place among some trivial pretext, such as a rebuke | Venezuelan message, which they suspected of being a bluff, and Mr. Morto pass an examination. In nearly gan's organization of the steel trust, which is the most serious menace that

> tem. "That," as Rudyard Kipling used to say, "is another story," but it is one most closely related in sequence to the story of library giving and university endowments.

When pay day arrives, Mr. Merriman realizes that he is not the whole thing at the census bureau.

Country Living.

THE STORY of Miss Kate Sanborn's beautifying and rehabilitating an abandoned New England farm that successive tenants had taken everything possible from while giving the ground nothing in return, is one successfully made in New England, aration at the wonderful spectacle, There have been enough of these to unit (you are fortified with flanprove conclusively that the wise application of agricultural science to what is called worn-out land, will richly repay those who make it. Autheir shower classmates, is a rational other instance is that of Mr. J. Howput an end to much of the trouble crop of peaches that sold for \$7,000 the road to Mandelay, but out of caused by the old system under which from a Connecticut farm that shrewd efforts were perpetually made to force | lenders had refused to consider a loan of \$2,000 upon. That was a beginning. secure a general high standing for He has made it pay far better in the years that have followed.

The bearing of this tion, like those of Captain Cutlies in the application of Technical and scientific knowlthe pupils to the ambition of teachers edge is valuable in every business. There is none in which it pays nore thoroughly than the farmer's. Out in the wide west they have to say that under the present admin- learned this so far as it relates to the farmer himself and his "hands," and better way has largely come in. The word now comes from Michigan We wish the same could be said here, that farm life is to be made easier and pleasanter for the farmer's wife and daughters. It is time, and more than time, that in every part of the cuntry it should be made so. As the first step in the Michigan plan the city with a uniform system of street steam "dairy," in other words the signs will doubtless be appreciated creamery, is to have wherever it is everywhere. Since the days of the old situated a steam co-operative laun-

There is abundant call for making stranger. The average rural visitor life of the farm easier for the to Gotham is liable to get in a condi- women and younger people. When

farmers' institutes and in the home by men who are quite ready to avail themselves of every modern aid to make outdoor work more easy for themselves, there will be fewer country girls going to cities, seeking for "the good times" they picture there and which for so many of them prove only bad indeed.

Some of the Wonders of the Exposition

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

Buffalo, N. Y., June 20. THE PEOPLE who say the Pan-American is trivial affair, not worth visiting in its present ondition, don't know anything about he situation. It is amazingly big in many respects and is amply interesting enough to pay for all the neces-sary expense. You are sure to be surprised at its magnitude stood, are conditioned upon the towns beauty. Whatever your precon-accepting them pledging themselves to crived ideas may have been as to its appropriate yearly ten per cent, of the completeness, you will not be disamount of his donation, to keep up the appointed if you visit it now, and by the time next week has arrived, very

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road is carrying heavy pasenger traffic now, and the accommoations are fine. Trains are in on time and the service is highly praised here in Buffalo In the first place, Buffalo is the

nicest place in the world, next to Scranton Nobody can blame the for wanting to come here to stay. If I couldn't live in Scranton, I'd rather be in Buffalo than anywhere. The magnificent streets and their beautiful neatness are a joy forever. Then they don't have any flat wheels and you never have to wait for a car, I haven't felt a flat wheel since I've been here, and the ears are all twins, summer cars and long, clean closed ones-you take your choice. The system is excellent in getting to and from the exposition. You are never crowded in going out, and at the grounds an admirable arrangement of many tracks under a colossal shed gives opportunity for securing seats in almost any of the innumerable cars assembled at that joint.

You enter the Midway almost as soon as you pass the turnstile, and it winds in a zig-zaggy fashion at once mystifying and delightful. There are all sorts of things you want and do not want to see. I'll tell you all about them tomorrow, so that you teednt waste time nor money in doing like the young girl who wanted to to the ball and see the folly for herself, notwithstanding the remonstrances of her grandmother. Tonight, as I sit looking at this

wonderful mass of color and richness architecture limned against the oft resectint in the western sky, where, in the dying light hangs a aint young moon, and one by one iewels of electricity gleam out, I think it does pay to come a very long distance to see this wonder of American genius. Sousa and his famous band, over yonder in the queer little hooded pagoda, are playing, in only a whisper of melody, "Nearer My God, to Thee," and swiftly, marvel-ously from the tower, wonderful as Grotte's in the dun old Italian city. from splendid dome and far-stretching peristyle, adown the Esplanade. across the Court of the Lilies and over the Bridge of Triumph, flash forth the points of flame which give unearthly splender. It is like nothing else dreamed of in our philosophy like no other vision in the soul, and suddenly across the conscionyness flits, like a wraith of clairvoyance: Are we daring too much, we children of men, in thus drawing from infinite space the forces of the Almighty, the veiled mysteries of the Beyond; nay, perhaps the very secrets of the itself? What if some tay in our temerity we grasp with too close a touch the lightnings of the Eternal?

But, farther and farther shine forth the light, linked as gems are, about the throat of beauty, and their butto falls into the fair lakes and the nations than Mr. Cleveland's transfigures the spray uprising, touches with a golden glow the grand anal and the bright robes of the Oriental beatmen, sets more than a riple crown above the Temple of Music and sheds an uncarthly glory upon the exquisite flying figure over Court of the Fountains, and speculations are drowned in the tide heavily that floods the senses

from every side. If only this surpassingly magnificent display were all, it were well worth a wearisome journey, but it is not all, and the people who can get enough of the exposition and the attractions near Buffalo in three days re superior to the average run of mankind Three nights are not enough to hear the lovely music and see the nany interesting exhibits.

But, remember one thing. You want your overcoat and your scalskin sacque. The chill comes down like a wolf on the fold in Buffalo at night, and it goes to your very errow, like the dagger of despair All the glow of the electrical display will be powerless to warm you of a number of such experiments after the first few moments of exhilnels and furs.

Emffalo skies always frown in the norning. You arise and look out of the window and see "the dawn comup like thunder." not out of China ard Hole, who raised in one year a o'er the bay, such as Kipling saw on Lake Erie and the Niagara river. You put on your oldest gown, your most disreputable shoes and most unbecoming hat. Then you sally forth and the sun comes out gloriusly, and you look like a frump. Then you say

anathemas. Among the visitors from Scranton are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hallstead, Colonel and Mrs. G. M. Hall-stead, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClave, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Seibecker, Miss Cornella Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silliman r., were here on an automobile trip. Temorrow I'll tell you all about low cheaply you can see the exposition and-ob, a whole lot of things. H. C. P.

BIG DEMAND FOR WORK. Director Roche Besieged Daily by

Crowds of Men. The demand for employment on the streets as day laborers has, within the past two or three weeks surpassed all previously established records. Director of Public Works koche has been implored, beseached, cajoled and threatened with all sorts of dire things

place to be filled there were ten or fifteen applicants, many of them telling the most piteous hard luck stories. A large percentage of the men apply-ing for work are strikers, he says, who have begun to feel the effects of the long drawn out struggle between cap ital and labor.

There are now about one hundred nen at work on the city's streets, and Director Roche is doing all in his power to give every man a chance. Men are worked for two weeks and are then laid off to give other men a chance to earn a few dollars,

THIS AND THAT.

There is a movement on foot among several trominent members of the board of control to have incorporated in the new rules and regula-tions now being compiled a provision providing or a new system covering the appointment of teachers to positions in the city schools.

The members who are behind the movemen contend that the young women who graduated from the training school one, two or three years ago should be given the preference when appointments are being made, instead of giving the

adividual controllers the right to select an candidate whom they may desire, even though the candidate should have just graduated from he training school, plan proposed is to create an eligible lis on which could be placed the names of all the graduates from the training school in the order of their graduation. When a vacancy is to be filled it is proposed to give the controller of the ward in which the school where the vacano

occurs is located the right, as in the past, to name the teacher, with the provise that he name

only those whose names are first on the list

Thus, if a vacancy should occur in a certain chool and there were three names on the list of candidates who had graduated in 1897, the controller would have his choice of naming an me of these three to fill the vacancy.

It is contended that there have been instance

in the past year or so where young women whe graduated from the training school have been given positions as teachers for one year, only be put out at the beginning of the next scho year and their places filled by young wome who had just graduated. In other words, it alleged that they were obliged to step aside for other young women who, during the year that they were teaching, were yet in school. These she are behind the movement above referred to intain that this is unfair and unjust an should be stopped,

It is expected that there will be opposition t

the plan proposed, as the majority of the me bers seem to be very jealous of the rights garding appointments which they now enjoy. understood that President John Gibbor ily favors the proposed change and that' if the matter comes up he will be one of its warmest

Among the Scranton boys who have distin guished themselves by scholarly prowess at college this year are Edward R. Hughes, of West Scranton, and Thomas Archie Morgan, who gradnated from the School of the Lackawanna last year. The list of prize winners was announced Wednesday at Lafayette and Lehigh universities and both young men were found to be among the honored students, Hughes won the Char emagne Tower prize in French history at Lafay tte and Morgan took a first prize of \$20 at Le high, offered the members of the freshman cla-for excellence in declamation.

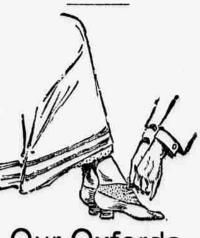
Rev. W. H. Williams, of Scramon, Pa., is to becture at the Christy Methodist Episcopal clorel tomorrow evening, having for his subject, "The Last Romp with the Tiger," Mr. Williams is lecturing under the auspices of the Anti-Silec-league. He is an old Cincinnati Boy and bi mother still resides on Woodward street. Before entering the lecture field Mr. Williams was a blacksmith, employed at Crane & Breed's. He aid to be an entertaining talker, relating many personal experiences.-Cincinnati Times Star.

Hon, Galusha A. Grow, congressman-at-large, irrived in the city at noon yesterday, took lunch of Hanley's depot restaurant, and left at 4 o'clock for his home in Glenwood, Susquehanna county. During the atternoon he sat in the waiting room at the Lackawanna passenger station for several hours, unobserved save by a few acquaintances.:

A boom for Thomas J. Stewart, adjutant genetal of Pennsylvania, has been started by Grand Army men for commander-medief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Prominent Grand Men uen are predicting that he will be elected to that position on the first ballot at the Clevelan encampment.

The bill allowing Luzerne county an addi tional law indge passed the house at Harrisburg Wednesday night and now goes to the senate.

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The quality of Underwear we handle is so well known that further comment is unnecessary, except to say that there is that exquisite fineness, superior finish and quality shown throughout the entire line that has made this department so popular. The sort that contributes dainty dressiness to any costume and that harmonizes with the thin fluffy dress materials of

We feel quite satisfied that our effort to please you will receive a very generous re-

We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and examine our exhibit of Summer Underwear at

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Oriental Pottery

If you wish your wedding gift to be different from the general run of such offerings and at the same time of moder-ate cost. Oriental Pottery will interest

It comes in a large variety of unique, If cemes in a large variety of unique, original, briga-brae shapes, white its colors and decoration black and white or brewn and ecrn, with a touch of bice, gives it a charm of daintiness, equal to Rockwood, at less than half its cost, we are exclusive dealers in this ware. As to prices:

A ROSE JAR, of Brown Oriental Pottery; full of beauty and value,

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The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each..... 180

Two Scholarships in Scranton Conserva-

150 \$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in.

tory of Music, \$75 Each.....

N. B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent, of ail the money he or she turns in to The fribune, to assist in paying this expense.

Here is an opportunity for some ambitious young people to earn the best college education without a great amount of effort, and it is an opportunity that may never be repeated. The Tribune may find the returns much less than the expense and would then be unable to again make such generous offers. Such a condition will be The Tribune's loss and the contestants' gain.

There are many young men, and young women, too, who would be glad of an opportunity to "work their way through college," in fact, the presidents of these institutions are deluged with applications for chances of this kind. Here the work for an entire course of four years can all be accomplished in three small months, and an education that would cost in cash \$1,000 is assured without further outlay. Parents should urge their boys and girls to enter the contest and work for one of the special rewards. One of the eight is within the reach of everyone who really tries.

Send a letter to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

Editor Educational Contest, Tribune, Scranton, Pa.

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326 WASHINGTON AVE.

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A full line of Lce Cream and Ices

ACKAWANNA

cromptly filled.

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SCRANTON'S BUSINESS HOUSES.

THESE ENTERPRISING DEALERS CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS OF EVERY CHARACTER PROMPTLY AND SATISFACTORILY.

THE SCRANTON UMBRELLA

We carry the largest stock of Umbrellas, Par-asols and Handles; we also RECOVER umbrellas and parasols and make them up equally as good as new and guarantee out prices to be lower that any house in the city We repair all our good for one year FREE Of for one year FREE OF CHARGE.

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