over losses. A nod from a millionaire is a breakfast for a fool.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from impatience.

A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.

One forgives everything to him who forgives himself nothing. An hour of triumph comes at last to

those who watch and wait. To be happy in heaven it is not

necessary to be miserable on earth. Recollection is the only paradise

from which we cannot be turned out. If we could read the secret history of our enemies we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough

to disarm all hostility. A happiness that is quite undisturbed becomes tiresome; we must have ups and downs; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

Every increase of knowledge may possibly render depravity more deprayed, as well as it may increase the strength of virtue. It is in itself only power, and its value depends on its ap-

#### Condensing a Telegram.

There was a big smash on the railroad at Dallas Center, Iowa. To announce his escape from a horrible death one of the passengers, a tall man with a thin neck, handed the telegraph operator the following message:

Mns. Sarah H. Follinsber, Dallas Criter, Iowa.—My Dear Wife: I left the city early this morning, after eating breakfast with Professor Morton, a live man in the temperance cause. I expected to est diumer with you at home. But we were delayed by a terrible railroad accident on the railroad, and I narrowly escaped being killed; one passenger was terribly mangled, and has since died; but I am alive. The conductor says I cannot make connection so as to come to Dallas Center this morning, but I can get there by 8 o'clock this evening. I hat to disappoint you, but cannot help it. With love for mother and the children, I am your loving husband, Rouez E. Follinsber.

The operator read it swilled and

said: "You can save considerable expense and tell all that is really necessary, I presume, by shortening this message down to ten words. We have no wire directly into Dallas, and will a year. have to send this message part of the way over another line, which adds largely to the cost of transmission. Shall I shorten this for you?"

"No, oh, no," the man with the shawl replied, "I'll fix it myself."

The tall man with the short pantaloons went back to the desk with his message. It was a stunner, for fact, and the man heaved a despairing sigh as he prepared to boil his "letter" down to ten words. He sighed again after reading it through once or twice, and then scratched out "Dallas Center, Iowa," as though everybody knew where he lived. Then he erased "early," and drew his pen slowly through "breakfast with" and how it can be done without garbling going aloft. the sense of tl = dispatch, but if you can do it you will oblige me greatly, as necessary expense."

MRS. SABAH H. FOLLINSBEE — My Dear Wife: I eft the city—this morning after eating—Professor Morton alive—cause I expected to eat—you at home. But we were delayed by a terrible railroad accident on the railroad. I—being killed—terribly mangled and since died; the conductor—cannot ballas Center—but I can.—I hate—mother and children.

ROGER K. FOLLINSBEE.

The operator smiled once more, and in his quick, nervous way that grows out of his familiar association with the lightning, made a few quick dashes with his pencil, and without adding or changing a letter in the its very sinews, like this:

next spring, too; saves you several time. dollars, sir. That's right, thank you."

And the man with the thin neck and thin hair went and sat down on a chair by the stove, and stared at that iments which England hurried to the operator until the rescuing train came along as though he was a worker of miracles.

### The World's Letters.

5,624,000,000 pieces are credited to Europe, 2,866,000,000 to America, 205,-000,000 to Asia, 73,000,000 to Australia and 12,000,000 to Africa. Reckon- times their number of sepoys and lit- cisco Chronicle. ing the population of the globe at 1,400,000,000, the total would allow 5.9 pieces of mail matter per capita. Among the nations England sent the largest number, 1,587,000,000 pieces, and Germany the next largest, 1,200,-900,000. In the use of postal cards Germany came first, with 123,000,000, and England followed, with 114,000,000.

In 1870 the value of all the men's that these terrible fighters had deliberclothing manufactured in the United ately adopted this female garb in order States was \$147,000,000. In 1880 to remind them of the wrong which \$125,000,000 worth was made in the they came to revenge, viz., the massafive cities of New York, Philadelphia, cre of the English ladies by Nana Sa-Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati.

TRAINING FOR THE NAVY.

The Life that Apprentice Boys Lead on the United States School Ships.

The United States training ship Minnesota returned to New York from Newport, where she had been for the last fifteen months, and where the recruits received were few in number. Boys entering the service are required to be over fourteen years of age and under eighteen, and must agree to serve until they are twenty-one. They have to undergo a searching medical examination. and must be free from all physical defects. The minimum standard is as follows: Age, fourteen to fifteen years; height, four feet nine inches; weight, seventy pounds; chest measurement, twenty-six inches; fifteen to sixteen -- four feet and eleven inches, eighty pounds, twenty-seven inches; sixteen to seventeen-five feet one inch, ninety pounds, twenty-eight inches; seventeen to eighteen-five feet two inches, 100 pounds, twenty-nine inches. On entering, a recruit, what-ever his age, is rated third-class boy, with a salary of \$9.50 per month. On attaining the rating of seamen-apprentice his pay is increased from \$17.50 to \$31.50. By the time the apprentices reach the age of eighteen they are considered fit to be sent abroad in a practice vessel, finishing their term of service in a regular man-of-war. The Portsmouth and Saratoga, at present in Naples, have 300 such boys on board. In no case are they discharged in a foreign port. When twenty-one years of age they receive a discharge stating their qualifications. The course of instruction they have received generally fits them to pass an examination for second mate in the merchant service, though the object of the system is specially that of educating a superior class of men for the navy. If they reenlist in the navy within ninety days from the date of their discharge they are granted a bonus of three months' full pay. At twenty-four an appren-The operator read it, smiled, and tice may, by passing an examination, become seaman gunner, from which position he may rise to the rank of warrant officer, becoming boatswain or gunner at a salary of \$1,200 to \$1,800

The boys receive instruction in all the branches of a plain English education and are in addition taught the different subjects necessary to a seaman, such as seamanship, great gun and small arms drill, rowing, sailing, swimming, fencing and boxing. They may also join a volunteer class of navigation, held during the winter. They are not required to stand watch, men being specially retained for that purpose, but are for the sake of convenience nominally divided into two watches. The reveille sounds at 5 A. M., when they turn out and receive hot coffee and biscuit. Clearing decks generally occupies them till six bells, when they go to breakfast. They re-"in the temperance." Then he turn to duty at 9 o'clock, at which scratched over "dinner with," and time all hands are mustered at quarwent on to erase "and narrowly esters. Their studies engage their attencaped." And so he went on through tion during the remainder of the day. the dispatch. Occasionally he would Dinner is served at noon and supper at hold it from him at arm's length, after 5 P. M. The boys are allowed a full making an erasure, to get at the gen- ration of provisions, but this they general effect. And at last, after much erally commute when in harbor for its scratching and erasing and with many money value—thirty cents for each sighs, he came to the window and said: ration—with which they purchase food re is this telegraphic dispatch to themselves. At sundown all the boys my wife. I have not been able to con- are sent to the masthead, to afford dense it into ten words, and do not see healthy exercise to accustom them to

Pensions are allowed in the case of those disabled by illness or injuries con-I do not wish to incur any really un- tracted while on duty. The boys are allowed a reasonable amount of liberty And with that he handed the opera- and to draw from their pay a certain tor the following expunged edition of his original message:

amount of pocket money. If not absent on foreign cruises the boys are permitted to visit their homes twice a year if their conduct and the state of their accounts warrant it. Their parents may also visit them on board the vessels. New York is considered a good place for recruits, five or six a day sometimes making application. A number of applicants are constantly rejected because of physical or moral

disability. There are at present on board the Minnesota 414 boys, eighty men and original message, shriveled it down to thirty officers and a sergeant's guard of twenty marines. Captain J. H. Sanan H. Follassene—Dallas Center, Iowa— Left-city 'smorning; delayed by accident; home sevening. Rober K. Follassene. Gillis is in command. The Minnesota is a wooden steam frigate of 3,000 "There, that is all right," he said, in tons. She is pierced for sixty-four the cheery, magnetic way these opera- guns, but at present mounts only tors have. "Fifty cents, sir; only twenty-four. She was first used as a twenty-five cents if we had our own training ship in 1875, and has been wire into Dallas, sir; we'll have one stationed in different places since that

### The Highland Warriors.

The appearance of the Highland reg-The international postal bureau at at Alexandria in that year the Arabs erally annihilating the whole garrison. When Nana Sahib's soldiers first caught sight of the plaids and kilts they exclaimed joyfully that all the English soldiers must have been killed and that the sirkar (government) had had to call out the women. But after their first taste of a Highland bayonet charge they abandoned this belief once for all, and fell back upon the theory

Making Shoes.

Manufacturers of shoes at Lynn, Mass., do not buy more machines than they need because few have stood the test of many years, and it is expensive to keep replacing unperfected machines with those valuably improved. Most machines are labor-saving, and economy prompts a manufacturer to give machine workers the benefit in the dull season. In the heeling of shoes a great deal is done by machinery, a great deal by hand, according to the grade of the heel, and the wages are from twelve to eighteen dollars. Those who finish the soles earn about the same as the heelers. Boys' wages in all departments are from three to eight dollars, and they can often be employed quite profitably to do the work of a man. The lasters, who fit the shoe to the last, have always made excellent pay, earning from twelve to twenty dollars per week, according to the rapidity with which they handle the work. No machine has yet been invented which can do more work and better work than a capable laster, although there is one which will do a very good day's work on the cheaper grades. When it is considered that one man can sew, another beat out, another set the edges, and so on, for the work of ten lasters. there is no disputing the advisability of a lasting machine. It is as likely to be invented as the machine which sews a pair of shoes in a minute, although the difficulty to overcome is to find some machine which will readily adapt itself to the inaccuracies of the fitters and the different degrees of pliability of all kinds of stock. The feasibility of lasting shoes by machinery will no doubt have to come from the accuracies of other departments, such as extra care in the making of patterns, in selection of stock and gauges on stitching machines, which will make every shoe of a size, the same in every particular. Most of the seams in fitting a shoe, taken by the guidance of an operator, necessarily vary, and shoes cannot be made exact in large quantities until there is some arbitrary guide which will not allow of any variation.

The use of the needle is very essential in the manufacture of shoes, and no small proportion of those employed are the "girls" who are always called "girls," irrespective of age, as long as they work on shoes. In departments where they are employed reductions have been made so often that they do not earn one-half what they did ten years ago. Very few earn more than ten or twelve dollars a week on work which once paid them eighteen or twenty dollars, and the average earnings are not more than seven or eight dollars. The reductions have not been, in proportion, more severe than in other departments, but stitching machines were always capable of as much work as they are now, and there is no chance to do enough extra work to make the aggregate wages as much as formerly. Just at this season

of the year good help in the stitching-room is quite scarce, and if this continued it would have a tendency to make prices better, or oblige manufacturers to demand a longer time to fill their orders. An unusual scarcity this year is caused largely because the demand has changed from lace to button boots, in which there is more work, and, latterly, because worked buttonholes have gained such popularity that the girls who work them have been drawn largely from the regular force of stitchers. Large numbers of the stitchers who spend the summer months with friends or service at the summer hotels, will no doubt return in time to supply the deficiency for the next trade. Their absence has been especially noticeable this season, because these additional features have required a larger force of operatives.

#### Progeny in Whose Veins Flows the Blood of the Five Races.

"Now, if I told you the cold fact that I saw human beings in whose veins flow the blood of all the five races into which mankind is divided, you wouldn't believe it, would you? And you would say I never carried a little hatchet, using mild language, wouldn't you?" said a well-known histrionic gentleman, just returned from the Sandwich Islands, to a reporter.

"No, I would not believe it," was

the frank reply.
"Well, here's the case, and it is a genuine one: The present Mrs. Brown, of Honolulu, was born in the Hawaiian kingdom. Her father was part negro and part American Indian, and her mother a native Hawaiian woman. In front from both sides of Egypt was as Mrs. Brown's veins, therefore, flowed great a surprise to the Bedouins of the blood of three races—the negro, the Arabi Pasha as to their grandfathers Indian and the Malay. So far so good, in 1798. When the Highlanders of eh? Mrs. Brown's first husband was Sir Ralph Abercromby's army landed a Chinaman; and a daughter by that marriage, now the wife of the Rev. Berne has issued its statistics for the of the town, after a wondering survey Dr. Lyman, a clergyman at Hilo, united year 1879, covering the twenty-five principal countries belonging to the postal union. During the year 8,200, of giants, so huge that the clothes which 000,000 pieces were sent by post, of they were were all too short for Mrs. Lyman is the mother of children which 4,900,000,000 were letters and them. In the sepoy mutiny of by a Caucasian father, and doesn't that postal cards. Of the enormous total 1857 the Highland regiments did make these innocent little ones carry a priceless service both at Lucknow and very mixed kind of blood, uniting, so Cawnpore, storming on one occasion a to speak, all the colors-white, black, high-walled garden defended by five red, yellow and brown?"-San Fran-

### Conditions of Health.

The conditions of health are few but imperative.

Pure air. Pure and nutritious food.

Proper exercise. Undisturbed sleep.

Regularity. Temperance in all things. 7. Pleasant and active mental, moral and social conditions.

8. Right bodily positions. Cleanliness. 10. Sunlight .- Herald of Health. SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

scientific men in Japan are discussing the possibility of utilizing the internal heat of the earth.

A Belgian engineer is said to have invented a process by which he can weld steel at a red heat. He keeps an essential portion of his method a

There are 112 species of woods in North Carolina. In the entire South ern States there are only fourteen other varieties which are not found in

Mr. Villiers Stuart records that when the mummy of the great warrior Thothmes III. was unswathed the body was found to be unusually short and slight. Hardly had a rapid photograph been taken of the figure than the fragile remains, as if in protest against the violation of their rest, vanished into dust.

Coronations. The present czar of Russia, after having announced that his coronation would take place with great pomp at Moscow, in the middle of August, suddenly postponed the ceremony to an indefinite period. Several reasons were alleged for this singular decision. It was said that the health of the czarina was such as to make it necessary to postpone it. It was declared that the ezar was unwilling to mark the occasion with concessions as to Russian land, which the peasants expected and demanded. Finally it was gravely whispered that the czar feared to be crowned, lest such an event would give the Nihilists an opportunity to attempt his life. The latter surmise is a very likely one. It is known that the authorities of Moscow have plainly told the czar that if he was crowned in that city they could not answer for the preservation of order or for his personal safety. Preparations to attempt the czar's life have been detected in the ancient capital of Muscovy; and more than one plot to murder him on the day of coronation has been unearthed.

It may be that the Czar Alexander III. will never be crowned. But this is merely the omission of a traditional. but after all, an empty ceremony. It does not add at all to a monarch's authority to rule to be crowned. It is merely a matter of historic pomp and pageantry; it confers no new right or prerogative. Many sovereigns have reigned through long periods and have died uncrowned.

Coronation is, indeed, a very ancient as well as a very imposing rite. It is known, for instance, that Solomon was crowned with great display; and it is probable that the Assyrian and Egyptian kings were all crowned. Coronation, too, in almost every country and period has been a sacred as well as a political ceremony. The head of the sovereign has been anointed with oil, which signifies his consecration to the service of God as well as of the

The old Saxon kings of England were wont to be crowned, not at London, but in the ancient and august cathedral of Winchester, or in that lovely riverside town, Kingston-on-Thames. Since the time of the Norman kings, however, the sovereigns of England have always been crowned in Westminster Abbey; and since the time of Edward the First each sovereign has been crowned on the same throne, beneath which rests the "Stone of Destiny" brought from Scotland by the great Edward.

It was formerly the custom in England to date the reign of a king from the day, not of his accession, but of his coronation. Between these two events the sovereign was called "Lord of England," not king, which title he only assumed after he had been duly crowned. This was the case both with Richard the Lion-Hearted and his brother John.

Various reasons have served to cause from time to time the omission of the ceremony of coronation. It is said that Napoleon III. never dared to be crowned, for fear of some catastrophe similar to that which the present czar is now threatened. Napoleon L had no such fear, and was crowned with great magnificence at Notre Dame.

The ceremony of coronation is still kept up with much state and grandeur in nearly every monarchy in Christendom; but a king is just as much a king without it as with it. It is the oath which every sovereign takes at the moment of his accession which endows him with the right and the responsibility of ruling over his subjects .- Youth's Companion.

Ontonagon county, Michigan, the largest and richest county in the State, has no telegraph communication with the outside world.

Diseases of Women.

Large treatise for three stamps, giving means of successful self-treatment. Address Wohld's Dispension Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Paris municipal council has purchased 200 portraits of Washington to be given as prizes in the city schools.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory and kindred symptoms, should send three stamps for Part VII. of pamphlets issued by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Twenty men can stand on the big toe of Bartholdi's statue of liberty, to be erected in New York harbor.

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successfully treated. Pamphlet of particulars one stamp, address World's DISPENSARY
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Con. Washington and Wanner Sts., Therefor, N. J., Sept. 2, 1881.

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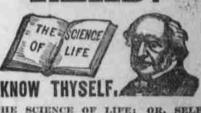
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