

THE PEW SYSTEM.

Thou shalt not pray, thou shalt not sing. No shouting about thee have from me; thou shalt not pray, thou shalt not sing. Unto thou art as "rich as sun."

"And Abraham lifted up his eyes and looked and beheld behind him a ram caught in a thicket by his horns."

Our college was one which both ladies and gentlemen were admitted, and although we were allowed much liberty, still our strictest rules were those which related to our intercourse with the opposite sex.

blushing, refusing to let me see her face. Presently she said: "Oh, Jerry, you never could imagine."

Dr. F. L. Linde, Secretary of the Department of Health, read the following rules for taking care of the eyes before the American Social Science Association at Detroit:

down that timber, aiming to make the trees fall as much as possible in heaps or clumps, so that when they fall they will not be scattered.

The Worm that lived in a Chestnut.—Once there was a little worm that lived in the very heart of a fine large chestnut.

NEWS IN BRIEF. —Cuzzens' Hotel, at Omaha, was sold by the Sheriff for \$12,025.

Prof. Castleton's "Method."

BY MISS GERTRUDE GRISWOLD.

In the opening of the college year of 1874, I unpacked my trunk and arranged my cosy little room for the last time, as I had arrived at the dignity of senior in Lynne College.

although not wrong in itself, was a positive infringement on some college law. "How well you put it!" and after a pause, "I want you to be willing to take her."

"This rule was Cassie's especial trial, and she frequently violated it in both particular and general."

After my graduation, and I was married to the "Professor"—as I was proud to call him—and in my own dear little home, I was as happy as a king.

Crabbe. The Poet. If ever a man began a literary life with serious disadvantages, it was George Crabbe.

Stoves in Summer. SOME VERY USEFUL SUGGESTIONS. Not only can we not see the slightest use in taking down the stoves, if that be the way of heating, but we hold that in country houses there should never be a stove connected by a short, straight piece of pipe directly with the chimney, but that it should be built at a moment's notice.

Johnny and Jack.—Johnny had a piece of bread; Jack had none. Johnny was not hungry; Jack was desperately so.

—Keracorum, an Indian runner from the run ten miles in an hour at Ottawa, Ont., had failed by thirty-two seconds.

It was her custom, in assigning rooms to the ladies of the institution, to give each member of the better classes as a special favor one of the young men advanced pupils to be "as sedative and maintain an equilibrium" as one little thirty girl remarked.

"No, no," she replied. "I am used to going to new schools; I've been to so many. Papa is in hopes I'll do better here than I did at the other."

"No, you cannot; they are half way to Eldest by this time. But I may as well let you know, I came to tell you, we were to start early, before the moon came up, so no one would recognize us, and she was to come to the big house at the corner of the park and start from there."

There appears to be a revival in Venice of some of the arts which have been so long exercised as to be practically obsolete.

Work for Oregon. They have a way in Oregon to make goats useful in other ways than furnishing fleeces and mutton.

Opposition. A certain amount of opposition is a great help to man. Kites rise against the wind, and not with the wind; even a head-wind is better than none.

A New Idea in Telegraphy.—Telegrams, by a device founded on the idea of the Jacquard loom, may now be committed to a roll of paper, punched with holes instead of letters, and dispatched automatically.

—The historian Motley is still very feeble from the paralytic stroke which disabled his right side, several months ago.

"How tired you look! Are you very busy? Are there many new scholars?" "Yes," she smiled, "in answer to both your questions, but I don't know if new care has come, or rather is coming," and taking a letter from her pocket she handed it to me. It was signed "Robert Clark."

"No, no," she answered; "but I did have such a time about it. You see it was in curls—long ones—and when I had to go away from the Institute in New York I cut them all off to give to the boys over in the other Institute, and madame wrote about it to papa and told him I was a 'mischievous, silly little girl' and she was 'glad to get rid of me.'"

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"But," I cried, "hoydenish, mischievous," "silly."

"I know," she sighed. "But we must do the best we can. Of course, there is nothing else to be done under the circumstances. We would do very much more for Robert Clark, and she sat silent some minutes; then looking at me and smiling slightly said:

"Oh, yes," he cried, almost angrily. "If I'd not given him the hat, he would have said 'good-bye' to everything—but I did, I did all he told me; that comes of being brought up by him, and having to obey him when he says so."

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