

Drugs

Paine's Celery Compound

Purifies the Blood



Man in Trouble

In the Head

Mass College

L. Douglas

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

Shoe

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Shoe

Shoe

THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

B. F. SCHWEIER, VOL. XLIII.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889.

Editor and Proprietor. NO. 13.

WE cannot too forcibly dwell upon the fact that the great factor in the success of all enterprises is that of perfect harmony of action and unity of purpose among the citizens. Let us unite for the general good, forgetful of all personal or selfish ends and aims.

ALREADY preparations are being made for the taking of the census 1890. It will not be so complex as the census of 1880, which has not yet been entirely published, but there is satisfaction in the promise that its exhibits will be given to the public before the statistics have become ancient history.

A PERFUMER says that there is more downright fraud perpetrated in the manufacture of attar of roses than in the making of any other perfume. Heliotrope, one of the most popular of perfumes, is made of a mixture of violet and vanilla in certain proportions.

REV. ROBERT COLLIER has presented Cornell College with an old factory bell which has an interesting history. It was the bell that rang him to work every morning in his young days and fixed the time of the day's toll was over. The bell will be used at Cornell for announcing the students to their classes. So it performs the old task and will not feel lonely.

THE Police de Leon Hotel, in St. Augustine, Florida, has cost its many-millionaire owner, Mr. Fisher, \$6,000,000 and early in January, it is said, he was only barely getting in the money. But this does not dampen the courage or faith of the projector, Mr. Fisher. He has just bought the railroad running from St. Augustine to Jacksonville, and is turning them into a huge road, or, rather, a huge street, the schedule one half; he is building an opera house to cost \$300,000. Trifles like the above don't seem to frighten him.

COUNTING the men in Europe to-day actually enrolled for military service at an hour's notice, those who are trained to arms and ready to serve the moment's warning are estimated at more than half the entire adult male population. And the cost of maintaining this military establishment is more than six hundred millions of dollars a year. In this estimate of military power, Sweden and Norway, Denmark and Portugal are not taken into account.

A PAPER-PULP ORGAN.—A very original annual instrument has recently been constructed at Milan, namely, an organ whose pipes, instead of being made of metal, consist of paper-pulp. Its history, says the Chester (Eng.) Courier, is quite curious. Father Giovanni Campi, a Righiano lawyer, learned that the parish of the Incoronata, at Milan, was destitute of music for the offices, conceived the idea of devising a cheap material that would permit of constructing organs under such conditions that the most unpretending communities could purchase one of these instruments. This monk, who had passed his life in poverty, was hampered by a lack of money, and notwithstanding his efforts to carry out his undertaking was beginning to despair of success, when he had the fortune to meet an artisan, Luigi Colombo, who understood the construction of the instrument, and was good enough to add him in carrying out his design. They both went resolutely to work, and finally in June, 1886, finished the instrument in question. Unfortunately, by reason of lack of funds, they could not exceed 22 registers, 16 pedals, and 400 pipes. The result, however, is extremely interesting, since it is generally agreed that the instrument possesses great power, and a sweetness of tone not found in organs hitherto constructed.

STRIVING FOR TYPOGRAPHIC ACCURACY.—Painting people, who have next to nothing of trifling, find special delight in searching out typographic errors in newspapers, periodicals and books, and the detection of a blunder, in their own estimation, putting a premium on individual intelligence—confering a privilege of disparaging printers. Men of intelligence, who write well but not legibly, never tire of pointing out mistakes of printers and the oversight of proof-readers. These constituted consumers of typographic may find food for wholesome reflection in the fact that just about one hundred years ago a number of printers in the Edinburgh University undertook the publication of a book which should be a perfect specimen of typographical accuracy. Every conceivable precaution was taken to prevent errors of the types. Six printers, who devoted hours to the reading of each page. After their careful task was completed, each page was posted in the hall of the University, with a notice that \$25 would be paid to any person who should succeed in discovering an error. Every page remained thus publicly exposed for two weeks before being returned to the printing office. The projectors of the work felt confident the object so diligently striven for had been attained. Great was the disappointment of the learned men, when, on the work being issued, several errors were found, one occurring in the first line of the first page.

WHAT DREAMS MEAN.

Science Explains Some Puzzling Phenomena.

From time immemorial dreams have been the wonderland of a waking hour, says the London Argosy. Hope and fear have wrought them into their own fabric. Superstition has seized upon them and wove into them a tissue of "dreams that go contrary to," of "dreams of the morning light," of "dreams that are true," and of "dreams that seem natural enough, while to a few of those apparently most arbitrary, scenes heretofore has offered a certain amount of explanation.

Dreaming is an experience which may be called common to humanity, though it varies so widely in different individuals that in a few exceptional cases it is absolutely unknown. Certainly dreams are often made of materials very inadequate to their finished results. Inadequacy relates that duration of an alarm of French invasion in Edinburgh it had been arranged that the first intimation of the enemy's approach was to be the firing of a gun from the castle.

A certain gentleman, a zealous volunteer, retired to bed, dreamed that he heard this gun, went out and witnessed and joined in the proceedings of the cannonade. On this juncture he was awakened by his wife in a great fright, she having had a similar dream. He was wretchedly vexed that the falling of a shot of long an interval should be the common origin of the dream in two minds already predisposed to the same line of thought. The next morning a given of a person sleeping in a room where a fire was allowed to scorch a wooden garment. The dreamer dreamed that the house was burned down and that she could not escape because all her exits were sealed to her.

A gentleman, who, before retiring to sleep, had read a book of picturesque travel, dreaming that he was in the Rocky Mountains. He was attacked by two Mexicans, and after a gallant fight was taken prisoner. The Mexicans, he learned, were the possessor of secret treasure, and in order to make him reveal its whereabouts, they threatened to strip of his feet and bodice them to rats.

A French psychologist, named M. Charcot, has recently made an experiment on himself during sleep. These experiments took the form of trifling physical actions, such as the raising of the hand, which were invariably followed by exaggerated effects on the sleeping mind. Thus a feather touching his nose caused him to sneeze, and a slight puff of air caused him to cough. The horrible punishment of a mask of pitch being applied to the face. A bottle of cologne being poured over him, he dreamed of a perfume-shop in Cairo. A pinick on the neck recalled the days of his boyhood, and a large section of a petrified tree which had been hollowed, but now was filled with beautiful crystals of amethyst, was dreamed of.

The author declares that in a dream he spent several days in California, continued his journey in Egypt, visited the pyramids, and in the next moment, he was in London, where he had an audience with the Queen. The author also declares that in a dream he spent several days in California, continued his journey in Egypt, visited the pyramids, and in the next moment, he was in London, where he had an audience with the Queen.

It is a well-known fact that the mind is very susceptible to suggestion. A man who has been hypnotized will do almost anything that is suggested to him. This is the basis of many of the "tricks" of the stage. It is also the basis of many of the "tricks" of the quack.

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A STORY OF HENRY CLAY.

How a Little Girl Was Made to Admire a Great Statesman.

A lady whose father was a United States Senator in the time of Henry Clay, had a beautiful daughter who was the darling of the family. She was a bright and cheerful child, and she loved to play with the children of the neighborhood. One day she was playing with a group of children in a park, and she saw a man who she had never seen before. He was a tall, thin man with a white beard, and he was wearing a dark coat and a top hat. He was looking at her with a smile, and she felt that she had never seen him before.

She was playing with a group of children in a park, and she saw a man who she had never seen before. He was a tall, thin man with a white beard, and he was wearing a dark coat and a top hat. He was looking at her with a smile, and she felt that she had never seen him before.

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THE ALL-KIND MOTHER.

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RETRIBUTION.

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AMONG THE TARTARS.

How They Enjoyed the Sight of an American Artist's Artificial Teeth.

The artist who accompanied Mr. George Kempton on his trip through the mountains of the Caucasus, and who had been playing with the children of the neighborhood. He was a tall, thin man with a white beard, and he was wearing a dark coat and a top hat. He was looking at her with a smile, and she felt that she had never seen him before.

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A Remarkable Woman.

Captain Davis, of the five masted schooner Governor Ames, recently built at Wadsworth, Mrs. had a remarkable mother, says the Levee.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

One American manufacturer of shoes employs 500 hands and keeps 40,000 dozen boots in stock.

Cardinal Lavigne desires to bring together a great international congress of the rights of man and of the anti-slavery societies existing in Europe. The place of meeting will probably be Paris.

An Alabama girl's practical joke cost her her life. Impersonating a tramp she persistently importuned her mother, while she digressed, for alms, and her mother, not recognizing her, shot her dead.

The grand roster on the tower of the First National Bank building in Portland, Me., is the same that served as a weather vane on the top of the old Portland Court House over one hundred years ago.

A circulating library for travelers on the Austrian railways is being prepared from which one can borrow books by leaving a deposit, and receiving it again upon the return of the traveler.

Miss Catherine Lee Bates of Wellesley College has won the first prize of \$700, offered by the Congressional Union, for the best essay on the history of the U. S. for the year 1888.

It was found that the boys used for a boating place, and that four-fifths of its loggers were boys who were at least 12 years old, and had no real need of its conveniences.

Benjamin Franklin's watch is owned by Lancaster (Pa.) watchmaker, who has a new and better model of it. It is of silver, shaped like a biscuit, and has an eye on its back. The watch is worth \$1000.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE advertisement.

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