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A Boston paper says: "The rattan has no place in the equipment of a competent teacher."

One of the rules in force at the new University of Chicago is that every student must take at least one hour's physical exercise every day.

Two-thirds of the total number of children under ten years of age in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland are insured in one form or another.

A new diplomatic departure has been initiated by France in the sending of M. Pierre de Maillard, an agricultural engineer, to Berlin as a technical agricultural attaché to the French Embassy.

A distinguished French scientist has declared that the electric shock as administered to criminals by the New York law does not kill, but only induces unconsciousness, and that the victim is afterward finished off by the dissecting knife.

Old United States army regulations say that the soldier's cap should be worn jauntily, with a little slant over the right eye.

Bible scholars the world over are very much interested in the reported discovery by Professor Harris, of a complete Syrian text of the four Gospels in the Convent of Mount Sinai.

The Atlanta Constitution believes that every man who respects his stomach will applaud the words of Doctor J. H. Salisbury on the subject of vegetarianism.

Mountains and mountain ranges in the United States, and, indeed, the world over, have usually been named not by the mountaineers themselves, but by the dwellers in the plains, who saw the mountains as a more or less distant prospect.

SHE AND I. Why do I love my love so well? Why is she all in all to me? I try to tell, I cannot tell, It still remains a mystery; And why to her I am so dear I cannot tell, although I try. Unless I find both answers here; She is herself, and I am I.

A WOMAN'S TRIAL. BY RECLUS HALE. CAPTAIN BERTRAM'S wife, Lily, was a frail, delicate young woman, with blue eyes, brown hair and a soft, low voice.

"In fact, she looks as if a breath of wind would blow her overboard," said the captain, one morning to his mate, as they stood on the quarter-deck of his ship, the Flying Arrow, which was standing along past the coast of lower Guinea, Africa, on her way to the Cape of Good Hope.

"Aye," said the mate, glancing toward the pretty wife, who sat not far off, talking to her son, a little boy of six years. "But in spite of what you say, I have no doubt she has courage. Her accompanying you on a sea voyage proves that."

He had lowered his gig to enable some of his men to repair certain damage which the cabin window had sustained during the tempest. At night, the men not having yet finished their work, the boat was left astern, with the warp attached to a pin aboard.

making for the shore, with a good crew, one of the men standing in the bow, holding up a large lantern, which threw a broad gleam across the water. The sailors were soon ashore, but saw nothing of the boat.

Had little Thomas been drowned, or had he contrived to get out of the boat and reach the sandy beach a few feet distant? A cry of joy escaped the vigilant mother.

She pointed to the sand, where the impressions of little shoes, not yet washed away, were visible. Leaving two men in charge of the boat, the captain, followed by his wife and the rest of the crew, and armed with a loaded rifle which he had brought with him from the ship, made his way inland.

The animal, half covered with mud and green slime, presented an appearance at once uncouth and horrible. It was full twenty feet in length, its body covered with rough, irregular scales, its legs spotted, its claws sharp and crooked.

He was a good shot, but so near was the fierce animal to the sleeper that the chances were ten to one that he would hit the child. Lily understood the cause of her husband's hesitation.

The report of the rifle had waked him, and he was soon in his mother's arms. His story was to this effect: After he got into the boat, he had commenced to pull on the warp-rope, which, suddenly parting, he fell backward, striking his head against a thwart.

A New York electrical journal some time ago told of an incident that occurred in the fitting up of a new office building near the New York end of the Brooklyn Bridge.

It was a matter of common knowledge that when a man is walking blindfold or is lost in a fog or in some unknown forest or desert instead of walking straight he has always a tendency to work round in a circle.

Queen Victoria travels with less state than any other crowned head, except the Emperor of Austria, who in this, as in all else, has a deep-rooted dislike to pomp and representation.

The life of a Maine woodsman and hunter is very healthy, said Charles E. Hayden of Auburn, "and it is not an unusual thing that men who follow the life from boyhood develop into the veritable giant of old.

HOW SOVEREIGNS TRAVEL.

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR SAFETY AND COMFORT.

Victoria's Beautiful Railway Carriages--Precautions by the Czar--How Other Rulers Go Visiting.

WITH much greater freedom of locomotion sovereigns are yet bound to observe certain formalities in their journeys. In principle, they travel only by special trains, and have their own imperial or royal carriages built and kept up with exceeding care and always ready for use at the shortest notice.

The Czar, however, is the ruler whose journeys necessitate the most stringent measures of prudence. Under Alexander II. troops used to be posted at short distances along the line from Moscow to the Crimea.

William II., of Germany, has had a train recently constructed on the most luxurious scale, and really seems to be the apogee of railway-coach building.

One of the old residents of Mount Vernon was Theodor Marston, who moved into the place before it was a town and settled on the south tier of lots next to Readfield, where he made himself a good farm.

Are the rich, as a class, growing richer, and are the not rich, as a class, growing poorer? We deny it, and we affirm, and appeal to the assessment lists everywhere in support of the affirmation, that there are more fore-handed men to-day, according to the population, than there have been since the Government was founded.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Rivers hold in suspension over one-hundredth of their volume of solid matter.

So dense is the water in the deepest part of the ocean that an ironclad, if it were to sink, would never reach the bottom.

Luminous earth worms have recently been seen near Richmond and other parts of the Thames Valley in England. But it is pointed out that these phosphorescent annelids are not uncommon, having been described by Grimm as early as the year 1670.

A sudden loss of blood by the lancet or from a wound, or a rapid drain on the vascular system, as in cholera or diabetes, causes the intense sensation of thirst. The thirst of fever, on the other hand, is not caused by the lack of fluids in the system, but by the dryness of the throat, mouth and skin, caused by the unnaturally high temperature of the blood.

A dispatch received at the Lick Observatory, in California, from Professor Schaeberle in Chile, said that the Lick Observatory expedition to observe the total eclipse of the sun was successful in every respect, and that the mechanical theory of the solar corona formed by the Professor had been verified. Fifty photographs were secured, three telescopes being used.

How to Place a Bed.

"The first thing I do when I get to a hotel is to see how my bed stands in regard to the points of the compass," said Frederick Wilbur, who is at the Laeclde. "It is usual in fixing up a room to put the bed where most convenient, without regard to the direction in which the head points, and this is really the principal reason why travelers sleep soundly in one town and lie awake grumbling all night in the next.

Eccentricity Easily Pardoned.

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The Rich Sixty Years Ago and Now.

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NOTHING TO DO.

Nothing to do but work.

Nothing to eat but food, Nothing to wear but clothes, To keep one from going awry.

Nothing to breathe but air.

Quick as a flash 'tis gone.

Nowhere to fall but off, Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,

Nothing to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears,

Nothing to sing but songs, Ah, well, alas! alack!

Nothing to see but sights,

Nothing to quench but thirst,

Nothing to have but what we've got;

Nothing to strike but a gait,

Everything moves that goes, Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes.

Nothing to do but work.

Nothing to eat but food,

Nothing to wear but clothes,

Nothing to breathe but air,

Quick as a flash 'tis gone,

Nothing to fall but off,

Nothing to stand but on,

Nothing to comb but hair,

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