she'd surely be, look more above for her;

ne secret letter. her answer back to me -I'm king already.

STORE DETECTIVE.

others Than Thieves, woman who sings in a church city was in one of the destores the other day when ice employed there stopped or and, pointing to a woman ing cape and a bag at an adnter, mid:

raich that woman work." ger saw the woman take two om the counter when the was not looking and drop as her bug.

he is stealing," she said. aid the detective, "mid if you ber to the next counter with ill see her take more things,' er was interested, and she or with the detective. Two es were dropped in the bag. the detective arrested the she made the usual scene sted her innocence. The deed the singer if she would o the office with him and te his charges, and she went, m of further trouble. There bould as to the shoplifter's came of a respectable fambe convinced the singer that he articles not because she m or the money that they but because she had the s habit:

se facts were settled, the anked the singer for her asnd told her that she must be e court at 9 o'clock on the morning as a witness. It ger's turn to make a scene. eted against being dragged les court and said that such would seriously injure her in The detective insisted, and arge against the shoplifter withdrawn before the case the court the singer would m one of the witnesses. She of the detective and the store ployed bim for imposing on s in that fushion, and she is make it her business bereafter at of the way of store detectad the singer been forced to go ber punishment in the consestoriety would have been albard as that inflicted on the hz-New York Sun

low bones of birds are freited as beautiful instances of tial mechanics in building the and largest possible dimb least expenditure of material. is largely true, and yet birds, ks, which cleave the air with d of an express train, have the ses filled with marrow or satuwith fat, while the lumbering that fairly hurtles over the has one of the most completeskeletons imaginable, Hed with air to the very toe tips. mgainly pelican is nearly as Still it is but tair to say that te bird and turkey buzzards, which are most at ease when ing, have extremely light and es; but, comparing one bird bother, the paramount imporfa posumatic skeleton to a bird rident as that of a pneumatto a bleycle.—Popular Science

dvantages of Tall Men. u, as a rule, have bodies out tion to their lower limbs-

mailer than they ought to benatural result that they are bear fatigue or to compete in igles of life with lesser men oniously proportioned. Arrace bears out these observan a long and fatiguing march en usually fall out first or o campaigning unless, as is y the case, they have well symmetrical frames. A solon 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet see is usually the man most est bearing the strain of life.

A Literary Cureer. What is your son doing now? lle's writing for the papers. -6h, he is doing Hterary work,

-Well, I suppose so. He solicers, and when they pay him to be writes for the paper they etroit Free Press.

Thinks He's Important. than has a big optnion of him-

e's beginning to imagine be's by camera fiends."—Puck.

to convict has served out his he Maine penitentiary and has suit of clothes given him de he is required to sit for his ph, and it is kept for future

spitable lyory of Ecuador is native palm. The exports to 11,500 tons per annum.

tion is over, now get down tmas trade.

sailing for other people's asked:

a not lose their own. has Little Early Risers are the

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Pople Par the Week Beginning Nov. 25, "Praise the Lord"-Text. The cuttil, 1-2m.

"It is good to sing profess unto our God; for it is pleasant, and praise is comety. A world without music, who would care to live there? What a place of mbery and torment of soul it would

be! The wind would be unbalanced and lesane fancies possess it. Howiings would replace infleiniahs, and the they grow up. They do not in the mawall of wee unceating rise in place of Jority of cases expect that their offpienns of praise. you can tell the whole story of their cherish the thought that they will be inner life in its thought and passion, its heights and depths, its richness or

poverty of soul. Men sing of war and of love, of life and death. But of all themes the love of God is richest, fullest, highest, strongest, most joyous and inexhaustible. "Our Who shall reach the upper

notes of His praise?

This bary at interest attent strong
Has noter cause to play;
The sons the state of affering song
Has nover died wary.
And proyer is made and prains is given
by all things near and far.
The social lookest up to beaven
And interest every stat.

ather of all who handle the harp and an exception. organ," as is spoken of in early Gene-

God through muste. How this poulm runs through the

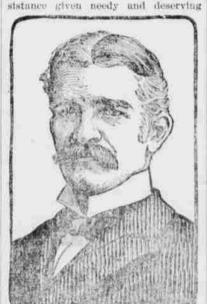
The Curse of H All,

His people to praise His name.

the hardened criminal in state prison gallod prizes, and theirs was guess-who moves our sympathy and indig- work. They are not consciously and intenthere is some danger in their course, feet? but have no fear of it, but are rather and all that goes with it, lies in the seductiveness with which it grasps young life. It takes our best in the and beauty and wreeks all, in hideous disease of body, deformity of soul and

debauchery of mind. Have you ever stopped in your pure these who are choosing the impure? near the brink and slip over. But just watch the crowd. Mark the hollowness of its mirth, the fever of its

Just in the prime of life, refined, scholarly, sensible, experienced, tactful and with enthuslasm, Dr. W. F. McDowell is eminently the man for the secretaryship of the board of education. This work is gradually unifying and systematizing the courses of study and relations of our various educational institutions. Probably the as-



W. F. M'DOWELL, D. D.

students in our various schools is the fenture which is best known in its vanetivities. Collections in the churches and Sunday schools must be secured, the programme for children's day arranged, published and distributed, funds must be wisely administered, applications considered and loans made and innumerable details of a worldwide work kept in hand.

Dr. C. H. Payne had filled the place for a number of years and greatly enlarged the usefulness of the board until it seemed as if no one else could ever fill the place. But when death removed him and Dr. McDowell was called the work moved on with undiminished efficiency.

The Preliminary.

The sage has had his say against then keep it polished. and begin to advertise for marrying in haste; here is the same thought with a prettier coloring:

A solemn and awe inspiring bishop a phy it is the people who are was examining a class of girls, and

"What is the best preparation for

the sacrament of matrimony?" "A little coortin' me lord!" was the

LOOKING AND SEEING.

THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN THESE TWO ACTS.

It Is Important to Cultivate the Power of Observation Even In Ordinary Things - A Faculty Possessed by

All, but Developed by Few. It is the hope and desire of all parents that their children shall make notice sort of a mark in the world when spring will become famous and make successful men and women in some profession or business. That is the keynote, that success shall be their portion.

Yet it is a fact that most parents neglect or pay very little attention to one part of the child's education which is of the highest importance. They do

not train the perceptive faculties. Power of observation will help you more than anything else in your struggle for existence, and yet there are comparatively few people who are keen observers. One small fact will prove this latter statement. The man who observes everything, he who sees It was a great achievement for the everything he looks at, is singled out inclent Jubai to invent the pipe and either as an inquisitive person or a stringed histrament and become "too clever one, and this shows that he is

It is easy to give instances of this sis. It then a greater thing for David lack of perception even in the ordinary to wed sweet soug to harmony of the things of life. Some years ago an arttruments and give us the religious latengaged in a London firm of printpsalms and open the way for spiritual ers had to draw an advertisement in symms as the expression of the heart's. Which the central figure was a cock in the act of crowing. Nothing seemed The work's last music is religious, easier, but when he set to work the Christian. Handel's "Messlah" is the artist found himself confronted by a ofmucle of earthly song, and his in difficulty-does the coch show its comparable it know That My Ro-tongue prominently when it crows? tongue prominently when it crows? leemer Live the is the gam of the ora- Every one of the hundred men employed by the firm had seen a cock erow The highest central of human soms scores of times, get not one of them ands expression to praise. No please could answer the question. The artist are of which man is capable here his had to go to a friend who kept fowls we exceeds that found is worship of and chase the poor rooster round and round the yard until it crowed.

scale of thintsgiving; The powers of perception of his boys, asked them how nature are all in God's handle harvests many times they had seen a cow or are from 11hn; all life is dependent on pletures of that animal and found, as Him; most precious of all gifts are he had expected, that all the boys had His communicate and laws to His teen the creature more times than they people. Most becoming is it, then, for could remember. Then he offered to give small prizes to the boys who could correctly unawer this question, "Are a cow's ours above, below, in front of or It is not so much the bionted sot nor behind its horns?" Unity two boys

nation. It is the young fellow and the Now sit down and test yourself in young girl, those just entering on the some such simple manner. You have course of vice. They are out for a good all seen a borse "down." Can you detime. They have often had no better | seribe how it rises? Does it get up on feet or dock it kneel first, then get on tionally wiesed. They may know that its hind feet and finally on its fore

However, you need not confine yourstimulated and challenged to try it. self to the animal kingdom in testing. The pity of this whole drink business, your perceptive faculties. Many subjects will suggest themselves to you on

As an excuse for this want of obserflush of opening powers with strength vation it is often urged that "a man can't know everything," but the excuse is a bad one. There is a great differand knowing everything. When the door, and I asked for Mr. Blank. Sho course to give a look and a thought to faculty has been trained, it requires no more effort to note the points of the Do it some time, if you dare. Be care- object boked at than it does to glance ful of your own footing. Don't get too at that same object and come away none the wiser.

The chances of success in life are on the side of the man who knows cerpulse, the opening hell of its end. It tain things because he has learned is a fearful price to pay for such goods. | about them by using his senses instead of having to go to a book for all that he wishes to know. Books are indispensable, as there are so many things our observation; but, wherever possible, we should use our senses to nequire knowledge at first band.

This will explain why men who cannot read or write have built up substantial businesses. They have made use of the power possessed by all, but cultivated by very few.

The perceptive faculty must be trained during childhood and youth. After the completion of the twentieth year very little progress can be made. A grown man is unable to develop his powers of observation to any satisfactory degree. Youth is full of energy, and that is the time to inculcate the lesson that we should see all that our eyes rest upon.

It should be the object of every parent to teach his child to note every object that comes in his way. When out for a walk in a park, the child should be told to observe the shapes of the off another, it is not totally used up. leaves on the different trees, the paling of the color of animals toward the under part of the body and so on and should be told that when asked a question on the subject he must be prepared to any that it is so, not that he thinks it is.

All children have inquiring minds, and after a walk or two, coupled with such instruction as we have mentioned, you will find the child making great progress and acquiring a quality that will be invaluable to him in after life. One of the methods adopted by Houdin, the conjurer, for quickening the perception of his son was to make him calk rapidly past a shop window or a stall on which a mumber of articles were displayed and then write down a list of the objects noticed. At first only built a dozen articles were perceived during the moment occupied in passing the store or window, but after having done it once a day for a month the boy was able to make a list of 40 objects .-

Coffee as a beverage had a slight start of ten in London, for the first coffee house was opened about the year

If you would outshine your neighbors acquire a good reputation and

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The Effect of the Acting Upon time Wenner's Nurvey

in The Woman's Home Companion Lillan Bell writes of her experiences at Obernamergan and of the impressions made upon her by the great Christ drama. She concludes with these vivid words:

"As to the play itself, I wish I need say nothing about it. My mind, my heart, my soul, have all been wrenched and twisted with such emotion as is not pleasant to feel nor expedient to speak about. It was too real, too heartrending, too awaii. I hate, I Listen to the songs men sing and names that will live for ages, but they acutely. I wish I were a skeptle, a scoffer, an atheist. I wish I could put my mind on the mechanism of the y. I wish I could believe that it all took place 2,000 years ago. I wish I didn't know that this suffering on the stage was all actual. I wish I thought these people were really Tyrolese peasants, wood carvers and potters and that all this agony was only a play. I hate the women who are weeping all around me. I have the men who are letting the tears run down their cheeks and whose shoulders are beaving with their sobs. It Is so nwful to see a man cry

"But, no; it is all true. It is taking place now. I am one of the women at the foot of the cross. The anguish, the cries, the sobs, are all real. They pierce my heart. The cross, with its piteous burden, is outlined against the real sky. The green hill beyond is Calvary. Doves dutter in and out and butterflies dort neress the sharts of similable. The expression on Christ's face is one of anguish, forgiveness and ptty imspeakable. Then his head drops forward on his breast; it grows dark the weeping becomes inmentation, and as they approach to thrust the spear into his side, from which, I have been told, the blood and water really may be seen to pour forth, I turn faint and sick and close my eyes. It has gone too far. I am no longer myself, but a disorganized heap of racked nerves and hysterical weeping, and not even. the descent from the cross, the rising from the dead or the triumphant ascension can console me or restore my bal-A schoolinaster, wishing to test the lance. The Passion play but once is a lifetime."

INFLUENCE OF BOSTON.

The Town Must Live Up to its Repu-

tailon For Beaus. "It is astenishing," said a western man, "how farrenching is Boston and some of its best traditions. Naturally enough, in the matern sections of the country this would not be extraordinary, but that it should ramify the whole land is worthy of remark. As an instance I may cite one of my own experiences

way to enjoyment pointed out to them. Its fore feet first and then on its hind western Kansus and made a specialty "Several years ago I tried farming in of bean ruising. I had had some experience in that line in Tournessee where I was born and raised, and thought I could make it go in Kansus. I raised a fairly good crop the tirst season, and when it was ready for market I visited our market move to dispose of it in bulk to a commission man there. He was not in his office when I called, and, being in a herry, I went to his home to see him.

"A lady, who I afterward learned ence between knowing little or nothing was his wife, met me at the front said he was not feeling very well and was taking a map. I told ber I had some beans to sell, and, as I was in a hurry and fived some distance in the country, I would like to see him, it poswible. She said she would call him and asked me to take a sent on the plazza. He was evidently pretty hard to wake, for I heard her call him once or twice before he gave any sign. Then she became more urgent.

" 'John, John,' she called, 'there's a which cannot come within the range of gentleman waiting on the porch to see

"Who is Be?' inquired Blank. "I don't know,' answered the lady, 'but I guess he's from Boston. He's got beans to sell."

"And, mind you," concluded the narrator, "I was never in Boston in my life."-Washington Star.

An Essay on Habit.

A schoolmaster once said to his pupils that to the boy who would make the best piece of composition in five minutes on "How to Overcome Habit" he would give a prize. When the five minutes had expired, a lad of 9 years stood up and said: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter, it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another, you still have a "bit' left. If you take off still another the whole of 'it' remains. If you take all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether." Result, he won It.

The First Eindergarten.

The first kindergarten was opened by Froebel in 1837 at Brandenburg, Germany, and 15 years afterward he died. This short period was sufficient to establish a system of education that has made life different for little children. When the king of Prussia in 1854 forbade the establishment of kindergartens, the old man died of a broken beart, not dreaming that his life work had been a noble success.

Miss Esther (who has been handed a photograph) - Oh, what an awfully

homely creature: Jane-I am so glad you think it does not look a bit like me.- Boston Tran-

Belated Zest.

"What made that widow clope? Didher friends object to the match?" "No, but she said her first murriage was so tame and uninteresting."-Chicago Record.

What the Pots Said. Here are some sayings of children reported by the Chicago News: "When small Bobby had worn his

first pair of trensers for an hour, he went to his mother and begged to have on his kilt again. "What for? she a ed. 'Because,' replied Bobby, 'I feel so lonesome in pants."

"A mother recently had necession to leave her little 4-year-old son alone at home while she made a brief call in the neighborhood. 'Did you get lonesome, dear? she asked upon her return. 'Yes, mamma, replied the little fellow. felt just like a widower without you." "

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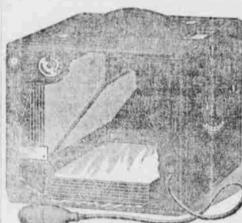
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