Its Buildings Present a Valuable Lesson In Architecture; Its Exhib its Are a Materialized Encyclope-

dia-Educational Amusements. The true function of an exposition is education. The purpose and the end of all its ministrations should be the development and the ripening of each soul which comes within the scope of its influence. Young or old, man or



DE SELIM H. PEABODY. [Superintendent of Liberal Arts, Pan-American

Exposition.] woman, gentle or simple, each visitor should gain and should be conscious of gaining an enlarged appreciation, subjectively of himself as a living and sentient being and objectively of the world as his sphere of living and knowing, a realm fuller of sweetness and light. His respirations should be quicker, his inspirations deeper and his aspirations loftier and nobler.

To this end the Exposition speaks to To this end the Exposition speaks to its visitors with three voices—through be overdrawn. The most marvelous its architecture, its exhibits, its amuseanticipation will be realized. ments. The Pan-American Exposition will address its expected throngs in all these voices.

In its architecture must be included the whole external equipment - its buildings in their artistic and symmetrical arrangement and grouping, the beauty of their style, the exuberance of their decorations, breathing afresh the genius of the Spaniard and the Moor in | Midway at the Pan-American Exposigraceful forms and gorgeous colorings; tion. The greatest care has been taken the landscape effects, blending the har- to prevent any approach toward the monies of forest and lake, of fountain and tower, of cascade and castle and assured that he will not be submitted culminating spire-of all that is lovely to fraud or extortion so long as he rein nature with all that is refined and | mains upon the Exposition grounds. It ennobling in art. Here, as at Chicago. Is difficult to single out any attraction the architect holds high carnival. If at | in this section as more prominent or the Columbian exposition we found the worthy than another, for all have their chaste purity of the lily in a presental special merit and novelty. tion "unequaled since the days of Phidias and Praxiteles," the fairies who join hands in the Pan-American clothe the advent of the modern tourist. themselves with the chaste hues of Gaston Akoun, director of this conces-Titian and of Murillo, unequaled since | sion, is arranging to have native reprethe days of Venice and of the Alham- sentative characters to convey proper bra. Another dream of beauty will hang in the eastern sky, paralleling the manners of living. He will have plenty visions of delight that linger on the of room in which to display the differ western horizon.

Who can doubt the educative effect in the strongest terms to people acof these architectural lessons within customed to our western civilization. the hearts of the American people?

It is, however, not enough to have evoked, like a mirage floating over the constantly arrive, make their offerplains, these phantasmagorial delights ings in the various mosques or reliplains, these phantasmagorial delights which fill our lives with joy and our memories with dreams. The president memories with dreams. The president memories with dreams and disperse. Eight memories with dreams are obliged to do in similar transactions of climate while the disease is in its of the French republic in the decree | point, each representing a distinctive sition of 1900 declared the purpose of in Constantinople will be thoroughly that great enterprise to be "a presentation of the works of art and of industrial and agricultural products"-an assemblage of exhibits. That is without doubt the central, the formative, idea of the Pan-American Exposition. Without exhibits there can be no exposition.

Each new and well arranged exposition is a new edition of a world's encyclopedia constructed by a scientific and exhaustive arrangement of material things. It is also a landmark, a milestone in the history of the world's visiting. progress and the development of mankind. No one may expect, no one should desire, to read through from mads will live in their interesting charfirst to last the marvels presented in acteristic way. Natives from all couna universal exposition. As well expect tries will live on the grounds with their to memorize the Library of Congress or of the British Museum. But, were the exposition or the library truly uni- taurants, tea houses, shops and fruit versal, every man should find therein the latest utterance which the world great variety will be provided. The can give upon any subject within the Beautiful Orient is under the same scope of human inquiry. Unless this be the fact the exposition is in some degree deficient in the fulfilling of its

whole duty. Its duty may be expressed, less exhaustively, perhaps, but with more practical truth, thus: It is a | with distinct local features-a history place not in which anybody will learn all it can offer, but in which anybody may enlarge the scope of his informadon. How far the Pan-American Exposition can realize this criterion of completeness and of excellence will depend upon the area of space at its disposal and the skill of its officers in the management of that space. It looks now as if it will become not an years. In 1881 an incandescent light encyclopedia of all knowledge, but an edition de luxe of the most excellent

In this phase of the Exposition will be found its most instructive value Whether it will also be the most educative will depend upon the individual who is the recipient.

The Exposition has a third phase, rendering another element of education through its power of amusement. Amid facts. the whirl of sounds and scenes in the parts," he says, "where the farms are exhibit departments mind and body acso run down that you can't hope for a quire intense fatigue which craves rest. The toil of simple observation becomes beans or goats. One of the conse wearisome. Music becomes a restful The magician's wand lends new life to fired limbs. There was which to make a living, and I'll wager some froth in the Chicago Midway. that there is not another community in But regarding the Midway after the apse of seven years one is convinced higher. hat out of it came more enduring and practical information and education han there was of mere ephemeral ference about the township treasurer oam. Years of travel leading to some f the remotest quarters of the earth vould have been required to give even he casual observer so much insight nto the manners, customs and conduct f peoples differing from us in race, olor, religion and habits of life and hought as might have been gathered his transgressions without affouding n a single journey up and down the urlieus of the Midway. An excellent ondition of the Midway was its conition, it was wholly by itself. Some hings shown illustrated the processes t important business methods, like the have I quoted that there quotation to aking of glass or of lace, the culture f ostriches, the work of the diver in ne depths of the sea. Some showed ediæval structures, like the Castle of larney, the Streets of Old Vienna and & Constantinople. Some were wholly Willie went without turning a word." iyen to hilarity, like the Streets of -Detroit Free Press. airo, filled with innocent fun. These

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very scenes may not be repeated at the

Pan-American, but others equally in-

Above all, around all, will be display

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Superintendent of Liberal Arts.

THE BEAUTIFUL ORIENT.

it Is One of the Midway's Interesting

Attractions.

construct and equip the wonderful

The Beautiful Orient will represent

impressions of oriental customs and

A holy Mecca will be the meeting place

eal section of the orient A street

nanner will be taken from Egypt,

Tunis, Persia, Tripoli and Turkey in Asia. While looking through these

sections visitors could easily imagine

themselves in the midst of the ancient

city the counterpart of which they are

A Bedouin Arab encampment will

lend variety, and Sahara Desert no-

camels and different domestic oriental

animals, cabins, tents and huts. Res-

stands for the sale of oriental goods of

management as the Streets of Cairo,

which was so popular at the World's

Fair, though it will be three times as

large. About 300 orientals will be em

ployed in different ways with this at-

traction, a conglomerate eastern city

Lighting the Exposition.

incandescent lamps will be used to il-

luminate the grounds of the Pau-Amer-

ican Exposition, few will stop to con-

sider that electric lighting has made

about all its growth during the last 20

machine that would supply 250 lamps

New England Youngsters.

had such professional success as en-

ables him to spend a portion of each

summer in a quaint New England sec-

tion, brings back some very interesting

"I take my outing in one of those

good crop of anything unless it be

quences is that the young men have to

and some other part of the country in

the Union where the average age is

"Knowing me to be a lawyer, som

of the residents called me into a con-

who had been guilty of advancing a

teacher \$2 on her salary without the

a man there except myself who was

not past 82, and two were over 90.

consent of the trustees. There was not

"While I was making a talk in favor

of the treasurer and trying to minimize

the selectmen, as they called them, a

doo, and took a seat.

man of at least on slouched through the

glowered at the intruder. How often

you 'bout old men for council, and

young men for war? This is a council

Now you just run out till we get

through, Willie. If there's any a'rest

to be made, we'll call on you.' And

'Just a minute,' said one of the old

One of Detroit's lawyers, who has

was considered wonderful

in a nutshell.

Nearly \$3,000,000 will be required to

ed the effects of scientific manifesta-

amusing, will be shown.

ness. It makes weak

National Sanitarium to Be Es-When that cry sounds how people rush to help and sympathize! tablished In Colorado. when some fireman rescues a woman from the flames, the

WILL BE LOCATED NEAR DENVER.

And yet if that woman had perished in the flames it is pos-Employment, Favorable Surroundsible that she would ings and Medical Care Will Be Prohave suffered less vided For Victims of Tuberculosis. than she suffers al-most daily from the Institution Is Not For Profit-Beneinflammation which fits of the Sanitarium. disease has lighted in the delicate womanly

To save the lives of thousands of per sons belonging to other states from death by tuberculosis is the object of an organization of Denver physicians times during the night. For putting an mation can be put out. The gnawing ulcer can be cured. and other professional men and women for the establishment and maintenance of an industrial sanitarium, which has just been incorporated at Denver. The organization aims to be national in its regularity and dries enfeebling drains, but it heals inflammation scope and has the indorsement and support of many of the foremost phyand ulcerations and sicians of the United States. Its purpose, according to the New York Times, s to aid the great majority of tuberculosis patients in poor or moderate sick women well.

"I suffered for four years with what four physicians pronounced ulceration and prolapsus of the uterus," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kirby-ville, Taney Co., Missouri. "Also inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several good physicians, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five mouths when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dispused my physician and began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took eight bottles of his Favorite Prescription' and Golden Medical Discovery,' and began to get better at once. In wo months I could sit up in a chair, and kept getting better. In four months cowlid do all my nouse work, including washing and sewing."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical circumstances who come to Colorado and other mountain states in the hope that the climate and altitude will aid in effecting a cure and who almost invariably, either from lack of means or proper direction, are immediately surrounded by conditions which preclude

improvement or recovery. The story of the tortures and hardships of the consumptive of moderate means who leaves home and friends and attempts to make his way in a strange city while battling for health sufferers from kidney troubles should would fill volumes. A large majority take advantage once of it at of those coming to Denver are forced into office work or other clerical employment and to live in cheap boarding houses, where the food, ventilation and sanitation are poor, to say the least. Under such conditions improve-

structive, equally interesting, equally ment is rare and recovery impossible. The attempt will be made through auxiliary societies to reach these paless come as a painful shock to his tions particularly of electricity, with tients before they leave their homes in host of friends. Poor Uncle Russell! such exuberance of force and such vaother states, so that they may be start- We had never thought it would come riety of effect as the world has not ed on the search for health with as to this. cheering an outlook as may be afforded by proper medical care, nourishing door life in a sunny climate. Denver Reed's Landing. The place was incorfood, cheerful surroundings and an outphysicians, after much careful study, have organized in an attempt to evolve | Bonds were issued for the purpose of another hard problem. Their plan provides for the erection of a sanitarium about 20 miles from Denver, to be conducted as an industrial colony. A large north began to move away. Others "fake" show, and the visitor may rest

the "cottage endowment plan." To secure these endowments by individuals, fraternities, clubs, societies, churches, college alumnæ, labor unions, etc., the Young Woman's Sanitarium auxiliary has been organized. A branch parently proposes to give it to him by of this auxiliary will be established in the passage of a special act for the life as it existed in the East before the labor patients it is expected that was raised so that he the purchaserent salient features that would appeal nearly all the work of the institution | might recover the price he had paid. of tired and worn pilgrims who will tries carried on. The industrial nabe of the opinion that he should stand clal avalanche occurred here. In short,

Turkish, even to the vagabond dogs. "Helping others to help themselves is that event there is nothing more to be regard to this he says: Morocco will be represented by a street which will illustrate the life and not for profit. No dividends can be habits of the Moors. Algerian life will declared, and the net earnings will be receive attention, and a street will be used for the improvement and betterborrowed from Algiers for the purment of the enterprise. pose. Typical illustrations in a like

On the general advisory board are physicians of national reputation, belonging to large cities from Boston to

The institution has been in operation in an experimental way for several months, and the results so far are most encouraging. Operations on a large scale will be begun as soon as the public becomes interested and a sufficient amount of co-operation is secured. The Young Woman's auxiliary is thoroughly organized and has already taken

steps to form branches in other places. The International Trust company i the depositary for the sanitarium, and donations of funds are safeguarded by the constitution, which gives the directors supervision of the expenditures of all moneys. The benefits of the sanitarium are briefly set forth in the prespectus as follows:

It will remove a constant source of danger from the private homes and hotels of our cities. It will provide home comforts and proper hygienic and sanitary conditions for patients. It will provide treatment by specialists abreast of the times. It will secure When people read that over 300,000 | the obedience of patients to the laws of health. It will secure the advantages of climate long known to be of great benefit in checking tubercular

processes. It will furnish a home for patients who are financially unable to avail themselves of a favorable climate at a time when it will be of great benefit to them and at a time when they are able to perform light work and to be to a

degree self supporting. It will furnish an opportunity to patients who are financially able to pay for the privileges of the institution to take up light outdoor employment suited to their tastes and ability, if they so choose, thus uniting the entire institution upon the broad plane of use-

A Dude of 1770. From a newspaper printed in the year 1770 is the following description of a dandy: "A few days ago a mac aroni made his appearance in the assembly rooms at Whitehaven, dressed in a mixed silk coat, pink satin waistcoat and breeches, covered with an elegant silk net, white silk stockings

lace; hair dressed remarkably high and stuck full of pearl pins." Blinks-Lucky man, that fellow Winks-I don's see how you make it

Blinks-Why, he took out a life in-

surance policy for £1,000 and died six

days before the company failed.-Ex-

with pink clocks, pink satip, shoes and

large pearl buttons; a mushroom col-

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It appears that some years ago there

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the state factory law were complied

with. It is the purpose of the federa-

tion to take up other lines of goods,

with the hope of improving the condi-

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by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite

There is no question about its

at the kidneys are affected.

or glass tumbler, and fill it with urine. Some Observations of Professor Wright on His Travels. ibstance—at the bottom after standing

a day and a night, there is something wrong with the kidneys. Another sure sign of disease is a desire to urinate often, and still another sign is pain in the back. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY MADE.

Distinguished Geologist Says the Country Was Covered With Water, Not Ice-The Water Came After the Age of Man and Was Practically

Professor George Frederick Wright of Oberlin college arrived at New York and people, young or old, who take it are not compelled to get up a number of recently from Europe on the steamship Pennsylvania. He is home from a scientific tour that has taken him around the globe. Professor Wright is a geologist of distinction, and his trip was taken in the interests of this scibeer; is pleasant to the taste, and does not seam to be medicine at all. Diseasence. He is the author of "The Ice of North America" and other scientific es of the kidneys and the bladder often works connected with the glacial peequire the use of instruments to push riod. While his explorations took him ack the sandy matter so the urine can evoided. In such cases Favorite Remdy should be taken without further deam to other parts of Asia and to Africa, most of his time was spent in Siberla, and the main object in undertaking the and the main object in undertaking the and the main object in undertaking the old for one dollar a bottle at all drug long been a disputed question among tores. It is well worth many times its geologists - namely, whether Siberia Samples Free
If you wish to test Dr. David Kenney's Favorite Remedy before buying to had ever been covered with ice, as North America and parts of Europe were, during what it known as the glaend your full post office address to the cial period. The generally accepted Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rond-out, N. Y., and mention this paper. We view has been that Siberia was covered with ice, and a great many geolovill then mail you a sample bottle free, gists, including several eminent Rusas well as circulars giving full directions for its use. Every reader of the Moxsian ones, still hold to this view. As a result of this trip Professor Wright be-TOUR AMERICAN can depend upon the enuineness of this liberal offer and all lieves that at the time when North America was covered with ice Siberia was covered with water.

Speaking of his travels to a New York Sun man, Professor Wright said: "I found no signs of glacial phenomena south of the fifty-sixth degree. lature of Minnesota a bill for the re- North of that I did not go, but from other things I am convinced that the land was never covered with ice as was our own, where signs of it are now found as far south as New York.

"We did find indications of an extensive subsidence of all that region which puts a new light on everything here. At Trebizond, on the south shore was a village in Minnesota known as of the Black sea, there was evidence of a depression of 700 feet. This was shown by gravel deposits on the hills. In the center of Turkestan the waters reached their greatest height, for there something practical. In this they have securing money wherewith to improve we found these deposits over 2,000 feet had the advice of prominent docters in Reed's Landing. Some of these bonds above sea level. Southern Russia is other cities, who hope that the ultimate were bought by Mr. Sage. He drew covered with the same black earth deresult will be the removal of consumphis interest for awhile, and then Reed's posit that we found in Turkestan. tives from large cities, thereby solving Landing fell into decline. Something There were still other evidences of the waters having covered this portion of the globe. One of these is the presence yet of seals in Lake Baikal, in Siberia, 1,600 feet above sea level. The amount of money will be required. followed, and at last all that was left seals which we found are of the arctic This, it is expected, can be raised by of Reed's Landing were a few holes in species and are the same species as the ground, some empty cans and found in the Caspian sea.

"The only theory, therefore, is that they were caught when the waters re-Now Mr. Sage wants relief, and the generous legislature of Minnesota ap- | ceded. Perhaps the most wonderful discovery of all was at the town of Kiev, on the Nippur river, where stone implements were found 53 feet below every city and town in the United payment from state funds of the bonds the black earth deposit, showing that States. It will be the duty of this so in question. Some people may be unciety to co-operate with the board of reasonable enough to ask whether if man. This enables us, therefore, to directors to secure money for the en- Mr. Sage bought a horse and the horse determine the age of this depression. dowment of the cottages, to raise funds had died he would have been justified It shows that since man came there for a library, collect furnishings for the cottages and to interest wealthy people in the sanitarium. By utilizing people of the state in which the horse at Trebizond, and in southern Turkesdeep. The implements found were such as those made in North America will be performed, the entire sanitari- Mr. Sage assumed a business risk before the glacial period, which gives um supplied with provisions and a when he bought the Reed's Landing good ground for believing that the degreat variety of remunerative indus-bonds, and a good many people will pression was made there when the gla-

Professor Wright after visiting St. Petersburg went to Damascus and rode inciplency and before they are incapacitated for light open air work.

But possibly the Minnesota 400 miles on camels to the Dead sea. legislature is going on the theory that An interesting discovery was made by The motto of the institution is, Uncle Russell needs the money, and in him in the region of the Red sea. In

the best charity." The institution is said. The thrifty and prosperous farm- "It has hitherto been supposed that ers, lumbermen and miners of Minne- the children of Israel crossed the Red sota would of course be willing to be sea at Suez, but it has been found diftaxed a few cents rather than permit | ficult to reconcile this supposition with the old gentleman to suffer. He has the fact that a million persons crossed the sea in a single night, which would only about \$10,000,000 and has a hard necessitate a very wide division of the waters. My explorations north of Suez have convinced me and those to The National Consumers' league has whom I talked that the point of crossjust held its annual meeting in Chica- ing was 20 miles north of Suez, be-May, 1899, by the federation of the Congo. This organization was formed in were about four feet in depth there, sumers' leagues of New York and of and the mountains are in the west Philadelphia and the State Consumers' just as related, and an east wind leagues of Massachusetts and of Illiwould have swept bare a place at least

nois. Since then state leagues have five miles wide." Professor Wright said that the most tucky, Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin satisfactory result of his trip was that and Minnesota, which have now joined it could now be demonstrated that the the federation. The objects of these advent of man was before the settled various organizations differ somewhat, fore the period when the land rose at points, as shown by the latest deposits being on the tops of mountains.

A Substitute For Rubber,

ment in the manufacture and sale of goods. Local and state leagues give attention more particularly to the con-The department of state at Washingditions of retail clerks and attempt to ton has received from Consul Nelson induce improvement in these conditions of Bergen a report relative to the discovery of a cheap substitute for rubby publishing "white lists" of stores He says: After having experiobserving the required standard or by mented for several years a Copenhacirculating other pertinent information gen chemist has succeeded in produc on the subject. The national league deing a material called solicum, which votes itself chiefly to the conditions of possesses qualities that will render it production and has thus far confined of the greatest importance to the caout its attention to the conditions under chouc industry. It is produced, it which women's undergarments are proseems, from asphalt and can be used duced. Its procedure is to issue to manfor the manufacture of linoleum, rubbers, insulators, etc. It is also claimed ufacturers entitled thereto its white that the material can be used as a label, which certifies that the goods to paint, in all colors, and that it is absowhich it is attached (1) were made in lutely waterproof. factories, not in tenements, (2) that no

Fattens on Peanuts and Milk. A pint of peanuts and a glass of milk daily has been the sole diet of John A. Kraus, 21 years old, of Auburn, N. Y., since the beginning of Lent, says th New York Journal. He has gained more than eight pounds in weight on it.

tions of the persons engaged in their manufacture. Altogether the move-Cause of Talleyrand's Lameness. The cause of Talleyrand's lameness has long been a matter of dispute Some stories have it that the defect was congenital; others that it was occasioned by an accident which befell lature an antitreating bill, which, if enhim in his infancy. The most curious acted into law, will make it a misdeexplanation of all is that offered by a meanor for one man to buy another a writer in The Quarterly Review. "To drink of any intexicating liquor. The quote the very words of our informant, statute, however, will probably not prean eminently distinguished diplomat," vent the hospitable Jerseyman from says the writer, "Talleyrand's Vienna giving his thirsty friend and neighbor colleague, Baron Wessenberg, told me a quiet nip from his private jug of Jeryears ago that his lameness was owing to carelessness of his nurse, who laid him down in a field while she flirted with her sweetheart and on coming Mrs. Lease, as is well known, began back to her charge found some pigs her political career as a Populist. She dining on the infant's legs. I am su was one of the orators of the Populist that Wessenberg told me this as established fact, and I am all but sure national campaign in 1892. General that his authority was Talleyrand him-James R. Weaver of Iowa was the Populist candidate in that campaign

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PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Mr. Meiklejohn's Successor, appointed assistant secretary of war to In Effect September 1st, 1899 fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George D. Meiklejohn, was born in Brooklyn in 1853, though he has for years been a resident of Oneida coun ty, N. Y. He is a graduate of Harvard college and Columbia Law school, though he engaged in the practice of law for only a short time. He was a member of the New York state assem-



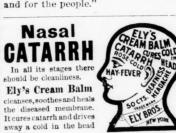
COLONEL WILLIAM CARY SANGER. bly in 1896 and made a record as a civil service reformer. His military service began in 1886, when he was made quartermaster, with the rank of major, in the Third brigade, N. G. S. N. Y. He was commissioned assistant chief of artillery, with the rank of colonel, in 1893. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he was sent by the adjutant general to Camp Chickamauga and was later auxiliary forces under instructions from Governor Roosevelt and Secretary Root, and in a great measure he owes his appointment to the assistant secretaryship to the friendship of these two gentlemen.

Marlowe's Retrousse Nose. Marlowe, "my greatest regret and anxlittle, for neither they nor I knew anymight be remedied. So I sought our troubles to him and begged him to operate on the offending member. He was vastly amused, but reassured me lived to discover that even a nose i

The Wireless Wizard. Marconi, the man who says he can transmit telegraphic messages without using wires or other conveyors except air currents, is with us. He is in the United States for recreation, so he says.



The Methodical Duchess A very methodical royal lady is the Duchess of York. Even as a girl she was most orderly in all her arrange nents and quite unlike the modern now, interested herself constantly in charitable schemes, and she conducted her work in an expeditious way. All hole, in her writing table. Another principle of the duchess is to take time ting and needlework she gets through is surprising. To every country house she goes she takes her workbag with her and while chatting with her friends will knit stockings, clouds, wristlets by the score. Most of these eventually



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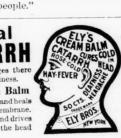
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