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The Citizen will publish once a week, in the Thursday edition, one of the essays or declamations, which formed part of the Commencement exercises of the Honesdale High school for the benefit of those who were unable to be present at the exercises.

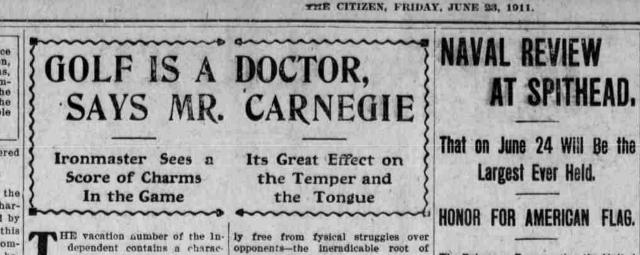
The following essay was delivered by Miss Marie Bracey:

"Pennsylvania In Education."

Educational attainment in the United States may be generally characterized by the position achieved by Pennsylvania. An argument of this subject would seem to imply a comparison of educational standards between that of our native state and her sister states. Comparisons at ticle is herewith reprinted in part, the best are invidious, and in this case simplified spelling being Mr. Carnewould be impracticable. The glory gie's: and pride of the United States, the keystone of its great scheme of liberty and independence, is education and free schools. Each of the fortyeight states of our Union is vieing with the others in the aim at excellence of aducational attainments, until schools, colleges and universities flourish throughout the land, while ignorance and illiteracy are fast becoming unknown.

To give Pennsylvania the high position of credit to which it is field being afterward secured. Jack entitled in educational work, it is Reid was elected president of the club necessary to review early conditions. (Lockhart declining becaus he had to In colonial times the attention and be abroad so much) and John C. Ten resources of the settlers were con- Eycke, of good Dutch stock, secretary, centrated chiefly upon the problems of protection and subsistence, leaving little opportunity for mental cultivation. They inherited from their ancestors a purpose, not only to ac- and a sickly plant south of the border. quire rudimentary education, but also to provide such preparatory training for their children as would enable them to assume honorable position in church or state. To are under the sky, worshipers of the them fell the task of devising a system of free education that would seems to drive away weakness and disgive opportunities to all. At this eas, securing for us longer terms of time there were established numer- happy days here on earth, even bring ous church schools none of which ing something of heven here to us. No furnished adequate instruction since each, trammeled by sectarian pre- raculous as those sometimes credited judices, taught its own doctrine. The far-seeing William Penn, realizing schools. for the instruction of youth in his to affect the temper and especially the first form of government, and established the Penn Charter school which is now in the front rank of educational institutions. From the tiv treatment successfully appl founding of this school, the policy its richest field upon the green. of which was to provide free educa-tion for the children of the poor, to the public school system of to-day, we find a clear, definite plan for impartial public instruction.

The scope of this paper does not permit a detailed account of the various schemes of educational meth-ods advanced, nor of the schools er lads, some of the caddles! A real established to carry out this purpose. At first no project comprehended free education, and after a seeming-ly feasible plan had been established the wealthy classes refused to take advantage of the opportunities so afforded, being unwilling to at- isht, "Your honor has played before? tend the so-called pauper schools. A cousin of mine made his first trial The Latin grammar school for a one morning on Skibo links, and, s-time was the form of education most is often the case when taking it all The plan of these schools, in vogue. however; never became universally popular, as the curriculum did not fulfill the needs of the time. There-upon Benjamin Franklin devised a more liberal form of education which met with general averaged which met with general approval. to him, "What 'nation.' Morrison?" He thus becoming the founder of the Public Academy of Philadelphia. The outgrowth of this institution— the University of Pennsylvania—is to-day one of the most potential forces in the advancement of higher education. By reason of the nonconformist act of 1662, fully two thousand English clergymen were driven from the church. Many of them, having been denied admission to the public schools and universi-ties of their own land, sought a home in the new world, and as they loved learning as well as religion. plaind that he had either to resign or thus provided themselves with a quit playing golf, and he knew he new occupation—that of teaching. couldn't do that. One of these men established Ten-nent's Log College, from which directly sprang Princeton University and indirectly other scarcely less important seats of learning. Pennsylvanians may also point with pride to these facts; that it was the ploneer state in the educa-tion of teachers-the first school in America especially adapted for their education being the Model School at Philadelphia, which has been in-strumental in raising the teachers' profession to a high degree of efficiency and that she appropriates a larger sum of money to the cause of education than any other state. But although Pennsylvania may well be broud of her many higher institulearning, her chief pride tions of lies in the comprehensive public school system, a system which has grown upon its own soil and is a product of native forces and influences It would be a difficult task to mention, individually, the men of our state who have devoted their lives to the cause of education. Like the hundreds and thousands of patriots who have given their lives as soldiers for the welfare of their country, and have fallen silently upon the battlefield, the memory of each other. The reverse is the case many of our scholars and educators with golf. Men become dearer friends has gone out with their lives. The glory of their work can be found in the public school system, which they have built and which stands as a splendid monument to them and for their children. To this army of countiess scholars do we owe the name of the other is mentioned and credit of supremacy which our great commonwealth enjoys in the up-building of our republic; in the edu-cation and enlightment of the peo-Short, simple, sufficient! Golf give us ple of our own state; and in the fact that Pennsylvania has been the model and inspiration of her sister states in the formation and estab-lishment of systems for better edu-



teristic article by Andrew Carnegle on "Dr. Golf." The ar

The first golf club in the United States was organized at Yonkers Nov. 14, 1888, and named St. Andrews. Robert Lockhart of Yonkers, born in Dunfermline, Scotland, was often in his nativ town as buying member of his firm. and there he lernt the ancient and royal game. He purchast several dozent of clubs in Dunfermline and upon arrival at Yonkers explained the game to his fellow crony Dunfermlinite. Jack

Reid, and a few others, who began experimenting in Reid's orchard, a larger which he still remains.

The game of golf in my young days was the preserv of the upper classes in Scotland, sure mark of the gentleman. No lady was ever seen on the links.

The charm of golf, who can analyze and decide in what it really consists? First, we need to use the plural. It has not one but a score of charms. We "god of the open air." Every breth doctor like Dr. Golf-his cures as mito Christian Science, minus its unknown and mysterious agencies, which the narrowness of these is, embodied ample provisions Not the least of its virtues is its power produce unusual results. The preventiv treatment successfully applied has

Stories of the Links.

There was a pictur in Punch recent ly-a caddy following a player is haild by the other caddles, "Where are you going, Sandy?" "I'm going to duffer of noble presence was on a practis game alone. - Repeatedly he had foozled in his attempts to drive and finally exclaimd, "Well, 1 never foo zled like this before!" Caddie, astor is often the case when taking it al easily and not trying hard, he sur reeded wonderfully. He could hardly

evil in football.

Beauties of the Game.

No game givs so much of the open air, the elixir of life, from morning till With a modest bite at luncheon nite.

mayhap it can be playd without undue fatigue, even by elderly people, and then there's the few minutes' rest and the chat at the green with your bosom crony. No delay impairs the game. Sit and moralize, drive off at your plesure, it's all the same.

Another special feature of the grand game is that, forgetting all other subjects, attention must be concentrated upon it. This is what takes the cobwebs out of the brain. Hunger, thirst, cold or heat, business cares, sublime soarings-all take a back seat when the critical moment arrives and all depends upon the last put.

I was a very late convert to the noble game of golf. Well do I remember laughing at the first attemts of some guests to drive wee balls into wee holes in some parts of the park at Skibo. One day a noted golfer and cup winner, Mr. Morrison, librarian, Edinburgh, came to me there all aglow, his eyes sparkling, and announced in rapid accents, panting for breth, his remarkable find. "Do you know you hav a natural golf course at the bottom of the park between the Loch and the Firth? Certain, no possible mistake What a find."' And my friend awaited my reply in an attitude which seemd to express wonder that I had not fainted at this startling discovery, this supreme gift of Providence which made Skibo perfect, leaving nothing else to be desired. We had to be careful not to shock our friend by seeming indifference and did the best we could to only eleven years ago. Morrison was the result. And such links-along one side a salmon loch, seagulls nesting screams the wild sea-mew" as they flutter around; the salt firth along the other side; scores of skylarks nesting along the edges of the links and filling the air with their thrills as they mount; the carpet under our feet a variegated rug, so brilliant the colors.

The links cost money, but we ask ourselves what amount of money would fense vessels, and the list of visiting induce us to part with this special attraction, which give rarer plesure to more of our visitors than any other one tives from Japan. Italy and Chile. feature of our life in the highlands.

His Own Play.

My nephews play and win prizes, and upon our visits to our gifted sis- in lines, supplemented by shorter lines ter's Cumberland island I saw the effect of the game upon devotees of our The boundaries of the review ground family. Nevertheless 1 was persuaded just to try one drive or two just to ed just to try one drive or two just to be in the fashion, then another, and. In area of about eighteen square miles. There will be 170 British war vessels lo and behold, before I knew it the temter had me in his toils and I became not a player of but at golf, which I am still and shall forever remain. Beginning at sixty-three, what can one expect? I try to make good bargains with real players, and the number of strikes some generous souls allow givs me a game now and then. I'm tolerable nowadays upon the green, but the long, straight, swinging drive is still beyond my reach, altho I was on the green in three twice recently, and this inspires hopes.



States mavy will be represented by the most powerful and up to date battleship participating in the review, the Delaware, which is considered in naval circles to typify the latest ideas of battleship construction. The system adopted in her case of placing the five turrets in a single line is being followed in all the new battleships of the British fleet now under construction. There are to be no fewer than ten battleships of the Dreadnought class brought into line on the review day

These are the Colossus, the Hercules the Neptune, the St. Vincent, the Collingwood, the Vanguard, the Bellero phon, the Temeraire, the Superb and the Dreadnought. To these will be added four cruisers of the Invincible class-the Indefatigable, the Invincible, the Inflexible and the Indomitable

sending vessels of the pre-Dreadnought class, although in some instances they conceal the latent smile. This was are of quite recent construction. France will be represented by the Danton told to work it up, and Skibo links is Japan by the armored cruiser Kurama, Austria by the Radetzky, Italy by the armored cruiser San Marco, Rusupon an island in the center "where sin by the armored cruiser Rossia Spain by the cruiser Reina Regente. Argentina by the cruiser Buenos Aires Chile by the cruiser Chacabuco, Swe den by the armored cruiser Fylgia Turkey by the cruiser Hamidieb and China by the cruiser Hai-Chi.

> Denmark, Holland and Norway are to be represented by small coast de ships will be still further increased by the presence of secondary representa

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discontinued as a place of execution

when public sentiment grew against it

He prayed each night for hope and health

For strength to put away The faults he falled to master.

He prayed each night for happiness

And for a high position. He prayed each night to have success, But never did he kneel To pray the Lord for seal To better his condition.

"I can tell you," said he, "how much

water runs over the Niagara falls to a

"Two pints."--Christian Advocate.

For fifty years ago. Yet those were blithe and stirring times,

Fit food for eloquence and rhymes. Then ope the scroll and ring the chim

To please, one must make up his

mind to be taught many things which

he already knows by people who do

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fa I have this day levied upon and

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"Tis very like you were not there, For reasons good, we know, And so perhaps you may not care

"How much?" asked he.

Of fifty years ago.

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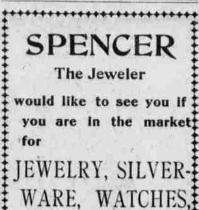
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replied apologetically, "I know, know, I felt it, but I didn't think I said it."

We hav a celebrated professor who was lost from site for a time. His caddle at last coming in site and being askt. "Where's the professor?" cald out. "He's down among the whintalkin' to hissel'." Loud lafter! A deacon was reported as having resigned from his eldership in the kirk. Being askt why by his minister he ex couldn't do that.

A Skibo Celebrity.

Skibo links hav some celebrities whose first efforts at golf began there. Frederic Harrison had been initiated one morning and was playing his first match. When he was foozling his way to the long hole for some time I turnd round and askt, "How many? "Three," he replied. I had seen him miss frequently. After three and seven had been affirmd by both several times, we proceeded to locate the strokes. After getting in a few "air strokes" in counting the seven Harrison exclaimd, "Oh, make it twenty if you count these; I only hit the ball three times!"

There are games and games. Doe game make opponents closer and dearer to each other, or does it arous ill feeling and jealousy and drive mer apart as rivals, even foes, each grudz ing the success of the other? 11 often hear accounts of the rivalries aroused by some of our games, foot ball especially, and very 'naturally so their playd, as it is with us, when men roll on the ground attemting to disable each other. The reverse is the case than ever. The oftener they meet on the green the fonder they become of each other and the greater the longing for their chum's society, and in after Short, simple, sufficient! Golf givs us intervals for exchange of matual thoughts which strengthen the ties be tween us. We rejoice to see that our chums are playing well and applaud their success. Golf is a same entire-

COURT SERMONS.

Ten Minutes Was the Limit In King Edward's Reign.

The recognized time for a preacher to occupy the pulpit when preaching before the late King Edward was ten minutes. King George, however, has never quite approved of these very short sermon's, and it has been inti mated to the chaplains in ordinary attached to the royal household, from whom the preacher for the morning service at Buckingham palace is usually selected, that their sermons may be lengthier than they were customarily in the late reign.

An intimation of this sort amounts practically to a command, but it, is doubtful if it will be very welcome to some of the chaplains who were in the late king's household, who have during the past years rarely preached a sermon of more than ten minutes' duration

Roosevelt a Suffragette.

The Woman Voter, organ of the Woman Suffrage party, is out with an interview with ex-President Theodore Roosevelt: Colonel Roosevelt says: "My family says that 1 am the only suffragette in it. I consider myself a very courageous man because of my sentiments in favor of woman suffrage. My wife is only tepid on the subject, and my sisters are pronounced anti-suffragists."

Japan's Wealth.

The wealth of Japan is over 30,000. 000,000 yen (\$15,000,000,000), ranking seventh in the wealth of the world.

232 Mines In Japan. The mines of Japan number 232, with paid up capital of 144,000,000 yen (\$72.000.000)

the lines on board the royal vacht Victoria and Albert, which will be accompanied by two other royal yachts. the Alexandra and the Alberta. On their first passage their majestics will have on one side the representative vessels of the foreign powers and on the other some of the finest ships of the British navy.

As the royal yacht approaches each vessel in the line a salute will be fired, and at the same time the shore batteries will join in the greeting.

WILL WED AT TOP OF UNSCALED MOUNTAIN.

Hermit Builds Iron Spike Ladder Fo Use of His Bride.

The topmost point of Independence Monument, in Colorado, will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Beatrice Farnham, a Boston artist, and John Otto, the hermit of Monument canyon which is to be set aside as "Monolithic National Monument park" by President Taft.

Independence Monument is 550 feet high and rises at the entrance to the canyon. Nobody has climbed to the top, although Mr. Otto attempted last summer to raise a flag on the pinnacle. For his marriage he has commenced building a ladder of iron spikes, which are driven into the side of the Monument

Both Miss Farnham and Mr. Otto are impatiently awaiting the completion of the ladder, and their only fear is that no minister can be procured to climb with them to the top.

The novel morriage is the culmination of a unique romance. John Otto has made his home in Monument canyon for many years. Recently he interested Enos Mills, Colorado's great naturalist, in the canyon, and Mr. Mills advised that President Taft be asked to set it aside as a national preserve Miss Farnham visited the place last summer to paint views of the canyon She was guided around by Mr. Otto. and a warm friendship sprang up be tween them. In lieu of an engagemen ring Mr. Otto presented to his future bride a small pack burro which bas won fame as the homeliest animal in that part of the state.

as follows, to wit: Beginning at a heap of stones, the south-east corner of land of Calvin V. Lillie, thence by and north forty-three and onehalf degrees west sixty rods to a stones corner; thence by land formerly of John Leonard, north sixty-six and three-fourths degrees east 68 rods to a post and stones corner; thence south twenty-three and onequarter degrees east thirty-five rods to a stones corner and thence by land now or late, of Buckley and Walter Beardelee, south sixty-six and threequarters degrees west one hundred and thirty-five and six-tenths rods to the place of beginning, containing fifty-one acres, and ninety-three perches, be the same more or less. See Deed Book No. 98 at page 289, etc. Upon the said premises is a frame house and hear shout tworts ********************* frame house and barn, about twenty acres of improved land and the bal-

ance in timber. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles C. Reihm and Benie Reihm, his wife at the suit of Emma Seaman. No. 133 March Term, 1911. Judgment, \$725.

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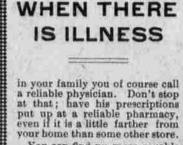
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