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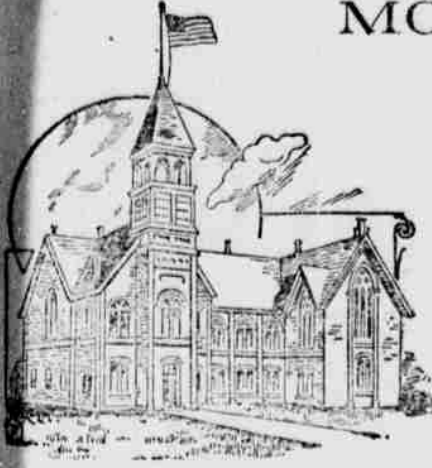
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GRASS.

The rose is praised for its beaming face. The lily for saintly whiteness. We love this bloom for its languid grace. And that for its airy lightness. We say of the oak, "How grand of girth!" Of the willow we say, "How slender!" And yet to the soft grass, clothing earth, How slight is the praise we render! But the grass knows well in her secret heart How we love her cool, green raiment, So she plays in silence her lovely part And cares not at all for payment. Each year her bottomless nod and drowse, With sun and dew brimming over Each year she pines the greenly cove With oceans of honeyed clover. Each year on the earth's wide breast she waves, From spring until stern November, And then she remembers so many graves That no one else will remember! And while she serves us with gladness mute, In return for such sweet dealings We tread her carelessly under foot— Yet we never wound her feelings! -Edgar Fawcett.

Where Chameleons are Proliferous. Almost as frequent as tortoises in some parts of Cape Colony, and quite as popular as domestic pets, are chameleons. A schoolboy on a hot day ramble would not find much difficulty in picking a chameleon off a bush did he know where to search for it. "Oh, I'll get you plenty of chameleons," say my young friends to me, not far from Port Elizabeth. On flowering shrubs they are most frequently found and in gardens. In a garden in Cape Town I one day gathered four off a pomegranate bush.

Two were full grown and of a brilliant iridescent green with reddish markings; one was only half grown and had not full colors; the fourth was a tiny scrap like some stout legged insect, and was so exactly the color of the stem of the bush, on which it was resting that only the inequality and unevenness of the spray attracted my notice at first. When, looking closer, this mite was perceived. It did not change its tints rapidly and vividly like the others, but retained its pale, inconspicuous hue, excepting at night, when like the rest it turned "white," that is, extremely pale, the markings being then almost inconspicuous. -Cor. Forest and Stream.

Indian Soldiers. "There is one feature of the United States army that few people are aware of," said an ex-army officer. "It isn't generally known that there is a company in the army composed entirely of Seminole Indians, and that they are maintained and supported by the government as a distinct and separate military organization. By reference to the army appropriation bill you will see that the appropriation for the Seminole company is a separate item, having nothing whatever to do with the general appropriation. This company has been in existence since 1861, did valiant service in the rebellion, and has been of incalculable value in frontier service since the war. I think the Seminole company is now stationed at Fort Clark, Texas. In my judgment its record answers the long mooted question as to the Indian's value as a soldier." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Coloring Birds with Pepper. A well known German naturalist, Dr. Saemann, has published a number of curious observations on the artificial coloration of canary birds fed with cayenne pepper. The plumage changes from yellow to red. The pepper contains an oily matter and an irritating principle, and when these are extracted by maceration the pepper loses its coloring property, but if olive oil be added to the macerated pepper its coloring property returns. Hence the oil is considered the vehicle of the color. White hens treated in the same way also become reddish, and the yolks of their eggs become a bright red. -New York Times.

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Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

People Who Patronize the One Built by the Late Peter Cooper. Unique, always interesting, during the months it is open, are the people to be met in the huge reading room at Cooper Institute. Three distinctive classes, as regular in their movements as the clock, find intellectual recreation in scanning the 100 dailies, countless weeklies, magazines and the thousand volumes to be had for the asking. Early in the morning comes a curious coterie, fresh from lodging houses or men out of employment. Inviting is the warmth of the great room, and the heat often overcomes the thirst for news and the disheartened often fall asleep, to be roused by the vigilant officer with whom they are liable to have a personal acquaintance. To weed out all objectionable people cards were issued some years ago, requiring each visitor to state his occupation and give references. Of 3,000 cards collected in one day 900 gave down town printing offices as references. This is the class that continues to drop in about noon and rarely departs before nightfall. Forced to work at night, they sleep until noon, when they seek Cooper's. To newspaper and illustrated periodicals they are devoted. Inveterate readers, not infrequently they are storehouses of general information. After supper their places are filled by mechanics, clerks and business men. Every table, every file is crowded. Day and night men and boys stand, often two rows deep against the wall, devouring this miscellaneous feast provided by one mindful in his wealthy days of the deprivations of his youth, when he, too, hungered for this communication of ideas now to be had by the poorest without the expenditure of a cent. Characters are not wanting in this motley throng, always representative of the very people the institution was founded to benefit. Nearly all the magazines are worn to tatters before the month expires. Duplicates of 100 dailies are always on file, and the want advertisements are carefully scanned. The call for French periodicals is constantly increasing. A French and a Spanish daily have recently been added and there are three Italian journals. There is a marked characteristic difference in the appearance of the French and German papers. The readers of the former handle their periodicals with the greatest care. There is scarcely a finger mark on the French magazines. On the contrary, the German are battered beyond recognition. But probably there are many more German readers. There are seventeen German foreign periodicals provided. Rarely is a paper willfully destroyed or a book lost. Women consult the fashion papers and magazines devoted to housekeeping. Evidently they are cooks, tailors, dressmakers or household decorators. The awkward position of the women's reading room—at the further end of the room—makes it anything but a desirable retreat for ladies. Thirty is the average attendance in the room. Curious femininity are wont to gather there. Frequently two cronies are found slyly lunching. One day an industrious old soul stealthily took out of her pocket a piece of cloth and traced out upon it the pattern of a sleeve from The Bazar supplement, and the gown of somebody's darling was completed in accordance with Dame Fashion's behest. The majority of the habitués have a weakness for the advertising columns. -New York Advertiser.

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Papa's Beard. A little girl sat on her father's knee and was playing with his beard. Suddenly she exclaimed, "Oh, papa, papa, your fur is getting all white!" -Babyhood.

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