## THE NEW AGE, PORTLAND, OREGON.



young people that "to be without education in the twentieth century would be as if a knight of the feudal ages had been stripped of helmet, spear and coat of mail.'

side.

false notes.

"Future punishment? Let's not discuss the theological side of it just now," said the old clergyman, gently, to his hot-headed young parishioners. "But did you ever think of it from the domestic and family side? When these babies of yours begin to grow up, and you see them imitating your faults and hampered by your weaknesses, and know that you're to blame-ah, there's a kind of future punishment there can be no two opinions about!"

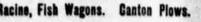
Of all the young men in the country, only five per cent are members of churches; of college young men, fiftytwo per cent are members of churches, so says Dean Hulbert of the University of Chicago. College life has its peculiar temptations, of course, but it abounds in opportunities also. A young man must grow. If he aims to grow upward, his college will help grandly. But he may prefer to grow downward. and that the college cannot always hinder.

A man has been found with two hearts, but it is not stated whether his heartfelt sympathy is two-fold or whether his sentimental emotions are divided. It would interest the public to know of his domestic affairs. Instances are not wanting where a man with a single heart has found room for divers so-called affections of that organ. Science will not be fully satisfied until this double-heart development is given a more critical examination along emotional lines.

Some "soulless corporations" of the "wild West" have lately given a practical demonstration in good morals, An attempt was made in a certain city to conduct Sunday exhibitions. It came to grief because the railroads centering there refused to increase the Sunday work of their employes. It is their polley to decrease rather than increase the number of Sunday trains. The wise among even the irreligious admit that the weekly rest day is profitable both for capital and for labor.

The humor of the locomotive that "struck a cow and cut it into calves" is due to an oversight of the proof-reader. The work of elevating railway tracks above street crossings, now beung pushed in half a dozen cities of the mid lie West, is due to a different oversight, that of "reform" Mayors and Aldermen, who believe that pedestrians and occupants of carriages have rights which corporations are bound to respect. Even the ruminating cow may

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