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ONE OF COLORADO'S WONDERS.



MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS.

Justice has only recently been done to one of the most majestic mountains of Colorado. For some years a persistent rumor has been affoat that the famous Mount of the Holy Cross had suffered an accident in the shape of a rock slide which had destroyed one of the arms of the cross, or rather had filled up one of the transverse canons and excluded the snow therefrom, thus obliterating a portion of the cross. Photographs showing this defect have actually been made, but a short time ago the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad sent its photographers, W. H. Jackson, the noted landscape artist of Detroit, and George L. Beam of Denver, on a trip to the wonderful Holy Cross region, for the purpose of proving or disproving the statement as to the partial destruction of the cross.

Leaving the town of Red Cliff, after an immense amount of hard traveling through an almost unbroken wilderness, the summit of Notch Mountain, a long and jagged eminence directly opposite the Mount of the Holy Cross, was reached, and from the first point of view one of the arms of the cross did appear to be missing. However, on bearing to the right and rising higher a fine thread of snow became visible on that portion of the summit, and after continuing in this direction for some distance the entire left arm appeared and it was found that the cross was as complete and beautiful as ever.

A comparison of the new photographs with the first one ever made, which Mr. Jackson took thirty-three years ago, shows practically so change even in the spots of snow on the mountain, to say nothing of any alterations in the masses of rock of which it is composed. Evidently the story of the demolition was started by persons who had not ascended to the proper height or at the proper point to obtain the full view of the cross. Doubtless this magnificent mountain will retain its shape and remain one of the wonders of America for many generations to come.-Toledo Blade.

MEMORIES OF THE FARM.



ing job-husking corn. We husked all winter. We husked from crop to crop. It was like a curse on my life. It was the unfailing remedy for the least appearance of laziness, "Go down to the north field and busk a few bushels of corn." That was the order and it had to be obeyed. And with a corn crop running into the billions of bushels they still husk it by hand. Why doesn't somebody who is sorry for farmer boys, invent something?-Bushnell, in Cincinnati Post.

SILENCE CLUB OF PARIS.

Members Do Not Talk Unless They

Have Something to Say.
"It is not surprising that the first year of the Silence Club of Paris has closed with such gratifying results that the club may be said to have achieved success in its decidedly unique sphere of usefulness," remarked a psychologist to a Washington Star man. "I look for similar clubs to be es

tablished in this country among the cult, as their foundation and purpose is anything but a joke or of a freakish nature. The idea is new in this country, however, though the success of the Paris institution will give it an impetus among the advanced thinkers among us and those who have made the interesting problem of mental philosophy a critical or a pastime study.
"The rules of the society do not call

for absolute silence, but the members are supposed not to talk unless they have something to say. Chatter is absolutely tabooed. Each member pledges himself to avoid noisy places and participation in public demonstrations. At a recent meeting the members declared that since they had joined the club their nervous systems were in much better condition than before they became members.

"Of course such a club could not be composed of the fair sex, even though they were all devout believers in and followers of psychological teachings. A congregation composed of silent women would be impossible of conception, and while our fair sisters may experience chagrin that they are to be shut out of participating in any form of club life among themselves that is also indulged in by their brothers, this is one form of assembly that bars them out, Neith er would politicians be eligible for membership, unless as a disciplinary

"The club is based upon the sound psychological principle of not doing cells into play by unnecessary thought. In practical everyday life this principle is exemplified in the establishment of retreats among certain of the religlous creeds to which members may repair for meditation and rest, and in nedical circles it is shown in another form in the so-called rest cure. If one wishes to enter into a study of a mild form of this particular principle let him consider the amount of wasted energy, physical and mental, that the average person each day expends in needless talk and needless action; it will be found to be prodigious.

All rules of mechanics converge to the concentration of force and the elimination of waste energy. In human affairs generally every individual endeavors to expend as much energy as he can in the simplest as in the an act, a thought or a speech the better it is."

The Ears of Insects.

Simply because a bee has no ears on the sides of its head it is no sign whatever that it is wholly without some sort of an auditory nerve. This is proved by the fact that grasshoppers, crickets, locusts and files all have their ears situated in queer places—under the wings, on the middle of the body and even on the sides of their legs. The common house fly does its hearing by means of some little rows of corpus cles which are situated on the knobbed threads which occupy the place which are taken up by the hind wings of other species of insects. The garden slug or shelless snail has its organs of hear ing situated on each side of its neck, Fine Farms, Stock Ranches and and the common grasshopper has them on each of its broad, flat thighs. In some of the smaller insects they are at the bases of the wings and in others on the bottom of the feet.-Scranton

Queer Things in Kansas.

A Kansas City man has just sucreeded in getting a patent on an electric motor fastened on a cow's back, the electricity being generated by a dynamo attached to her tall. It strains the milk and hangs up the pall and the strainer. A small phonograph accompanies the outfit and yells "So!" when the cow moves. If she kicks a hinged arm catches the milk stool and lams her over the back.-Osawatomie Globe.

His Normal One. First Nurse-The doctor says you

must observe old Mr. Skinflint's mean temperature. Second Nurse-He hasn't any other kind.—Baltimore American.

Uncle Eben. 'Don't criticise folk foh not bein' satsfied," said Uncle Eben. "When a man 563 Williams Avenue 564 Williams Avenue is real satisfied, he's li'ble to git de big

head an' be disagreeable."-Washing-

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