

NOTE AND COMMENT

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Mr. Morgan has not yet put
Mount Pelee, although one
he would like to own such a
prise.

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Mr. Hanna is still casting
at the White House, but the
occupant will do his best to
locked.

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It is rumored that the Cong
is soon to suspend pub

ex-President of Hayti is having stolen \$3,000,000. Such enterprise ought to insure us for another term.

was suffered from a failure

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ly before Mr. Carnegie said, "a friend congratulated him on his new book, and said, 'I hear, Mr. Carnegie, that you are writing a small volume on love.' Is that a fact?" "No," answered Mr. Carnegie. "It is not a love poem? What nonsense! I could not write a love poem." "No," persisted his friend, "I mean you should not. You have no love to write about. You have no love yet."

dryly answered Mr. Carnahan, "Of course, like any other student in love, I have also been through a very likely experience that you had long before I reached college, but that's no reason why I can't write a poem about it."

"There are two ways," said a high school dealer, "of teaching a poem. One way is to put him in a room, to sit in a corner, and to come over and over again the words until he acquires. A clever parrot can do this. A second way is to use a word or a phrase after a few repetitions, but with one thing in mind."

You must keep still in the hands from within or without, save your voice monotonously; the phrase to be acquired in the parrot's ear. Some people birds in a well-lighted room, in a place of concealment behind a door. This method is, because, in the light, the bird is distracted by the light. Only male parrots learn this.

first, time Professor Almann, "Herrmann the Great" a few years ago, went on the tried a cheap little imitation baton, with a silver-plated one of its ends. He made it from the first, and he firmly fixed in his curious old baton was somehow respected. Thereafter and for mo-

he would carry nothing else. Every little toy on to the stalling Edward, of England, the Prince of Wales, once gave him a carved and gold-mounted sword for a special performance, he carried the gift. It happened that Herrmann fell down in one of his most complicated and he blamed it all on the sword. From that time on he could not stand to start a performance without it.

old baton.

COUNTRIES OF PARAGRAPHS

system.—He—Mrs. Wise seems to know to manage her husband pretty well. She lets him have her own way.—Life.

tery Indeed.—Stubb.—There goes a full of mystery. Penn.—You don't see, he just ate a bowl of chop.—Daily News.

ing Field.—First Citizen—I see the millionaires have endowed our City.—Citizen—Well, if it keeps up I don't all get jobs as professors. —Second Citizen—Terrible Lack of Taste.—Girl with Morris Eyes—If you're suffering from me with me to the meeting at the Club. Girl with the Violent Eyes—You'd rather have the ennu-

are so extensively advertised
husband a world of good. I
Punch—Ah! But I am their wretched
Punch.
Gentleman—So you think my d
No, sir; and you wish to mar
—That's what I called to a
is there any inanity in your
Gentleman—No, sir; and there's no
—Tit-Bits.
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only has about \$1000 for the advan
per Lajolo."—"It's a shame, a
things are unevenly distrib
old? Think of a Cabinet offi

tell a bunt from a home run.
\$500 a year! What's this country