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sighed Through branches low bending above direct per steamers. Country orders My Mary and I, as we wandered along,

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board Is something that I should deplore." She said, with a smile, "You can buy very At HURGREN& SHINDLER'S STORE. 'To-morrow, then, love, let us journey along To the corner of Alder and Front street-Tis numbers 98 and 100 (river side,) Where lovers so happily meet; How many fond souls might be severed for

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COLLEGES AND HIGH SCHOOLS. BOTH ON A BROAD GAUGE.

In our September number we published two articles bearing on the relations of lower to higher institutions of learning, a subject of great resume occasionally till these rela-

colleges" must be the watchword. until the harmony which is so much

iate course. The graduate's diploma at last, in the university. should be valid and current as a cerin the State. We would gladly sub- used, in so systematic a progress as ing correspondent of a city paper graduate's diploma ought to be a effect at least ten per cent. greater the minister to whose care a church, complete passport to the freshman | than now, as it would open the cab- in the exercise of its own discretion. class or the sophomore class (which | inets, the apparatus, the accumula- has thought fit to confide the pastorever may be arranged) in the colleg- tions of talent, learning and skill, to al office. Such criticism is, in fact es of any State in the Union, but at least some hundreds of new stu- hardly the proper thing. this would be anticipating matters dents every year. by twenty-five years, or even fifty 3. This, again, would turn the ing the church with the institution. years to come, however rose-colored our hopes may possibly be, wherever

evidence is an adequate basis. The theories or systems clash! Modify them, on both sides, if nec-

If Edinburgh has four thousand the college is a feeble affair, a private students attending its University; if nursery of pet doctrines or a mere for public charge to mend our ways, Oxford has, why has grand old "Yale" factory to make and sharpen profes- and not the appreciative and discrimonly six hundred or seven hundred, sional sword blades, in a spirit of inating statement, such as might be and --- College only the corporal's narrow selfishness. When the bone expected from a candid and intelliguard of fifty? It is not for want of and sinew of the people love and students, finishing the high school prize the college as their best friend, vanced work that is being done here, course with all honor, who hunger it will grow strong in every way, under circumstances of great disand thirst for more culture, as we all But, when it becomes a machine to know and could all attest from in- grind out exclusives, at high rates, stances familiar to us.

No, nor from want of adequate high castes in society, and may well means and eager desire on the part be left to starve out. of many fathers to give the son or 4. Such a union of aims and daughter two or three more year's means and facilities is now more use of school privileges.

Of HURGREN& SHINDLER'S STORE uate so many high school students of our great nation than it ever was every year that, if one-third of them, at any earlier day. Look around. or even one-fourth went straight on The newer States of the Northwest out and disperse in all ways, to connect as they can best. With the Mere book-men, of course, are not the remedies, and the urgent reasons for adopting them. THE REMEDIES.

can remedy the matter more than bank note is throughout the vast any other bodies of men, in conven- area of the Union, so the diploma of tions with boards of education in the a graduate from any sucn high school several States, or, still better, in a should ultimately be a document national convention. 1. The State may arrange it, or qualified for admission into the fresh-

The States of a section may arrange the entire system as a harmonious ican Journal of Education, midway

probable than the preceding.

3. The presidents of colleges have the East and the West, such men as individually done much, very much, Eliot and Porter, Gilman and Marsh, already, to improve and develope the Barnard, White and McCosh, to lead curriculum from the old monkish the way for so beneficent a union days and from the strictly profession- and co-operation. al objects of law, medicine and theology. The elective courses offer far greater advantages than were formerly conceded, compared with the rigid and traditional four years' course to which alone, a quarter WHEREAS, Under the act of the Legisla- century since, students were admitted. The proportion of elective or for graduation has been increased must be accompanied by the cash as the county of Washington, in the State of other colleges within the last few was robbed of her purse by a thief years, and bids fair to be increased GROVE INDEPENDENT' has filed with the County Clerk of said Washington county, Cornell University is leading the van written stipulations accepting the conditions of said Act, together with bonds approved in noble zeal for all allowable imas the law directs, with proper returns and provements. If Harvard, Yale and Now, therefore, said "Forest Grove Cornell—these three only—would Brooklyn, coaches containing James INDEPENDENT" is hereby proclaimed to be unite on such requisites as the high Mc Vey and two ladies, while coming need of giving them a trade. The appointed and confirmed as the medium through which all legal and judicial adverses school boards can adopt, the banner through which all legal and plated, in would be unfurled, and the others severely, A coach was smashed on mnst wheel into line. If no more the Pennsylvania Raliroad. Great IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I can be done, let the several State precautions were taken to guard teen, is lost. The parents who negand caused the Seal of the authorities, as mediators of these against accidents. No freight trains lect these vital duties have the prom-State of Oregon, to be af- vast interests which should harmonfixed at the Executive office, in the city of Salem, this ize absolutely and always, appoint collisions. The fog has not yet 22nd day of December, A. commissioners to effect the union of settled, though it is not so dense as one the half-way house, the other the period is regarded as the tip of I. F. GROVER. | the clashing systems.

Uniform gauge—all the arguments favor it-no objections seemingly can rise aguinst it.

INDUCEMENTS. What are the arguments for such

1. It makes the system of educacourses removing all anomalies, tions are more permanently harmon- avoiding all collisions, utilizing and

2. It would combine the benefits should do so. tificate of admission to every college of all the funds and moneys, now join and add that a high school to make the expenditure produce an criticise in the style of"Northwest'

ing glory of all. Without all this, the students. it appeals only to millionaires, and

feasible, more desirable, and imper-Most of the older States now grad- atively demanded by the future career

(uniform gauge) into the college have practically secured the result, course, it would strengthen, fortify, or nearly so, by their munificent eninspire, almost glorify the languish- dowments or school funds. The ing colleges. Where do they go? competent men in general, are in the Nowhere. They stop short; fitted right posts. Let them "see eye to to graduate from one; but over-fitted eye." The principles of public high in some studies, and under-fitted in schools, many of them, are classical others, to pass on up the grade, scholars and mathematicians of pro-Broad gauge stops; narrow gauge per ability to prepare their students begins. Of course the car can go for college, and if not, can easily no further; but passengers all get become masters of these branches. (Perhaps the pinch is just here.) fact thus briefly put, we will look at the proper heads of such departments. The policy of the Southern States

in regard to education is to be gradually matured, and should be homo-The college presidents and trustees geneous throughout. As a national conclusively showing its bearer to be facilitate its adjustment, by proper man class (if not the sophomore) of any college in the Union.

We would gladly make The Amerwhole, though this is tenfold less between the two oceans, the medium of inviting our leading educators of

The Great Fog in New York.

A New York dispatch of January 22d has this: The thick fog which hung over this city last night and to-day occasioned great hindrance to travel. The fog was so dense that persons distance of ten yards. A Jersey man was run over by a wagon, and a lady who vanished in the mist. At Monwere seriously damaged. Several ferry-boat collisions are reported on the river, but none serious. In over a bank, injuring the occupants left Jersey City, and men were stationed along the road to prevent during the early part of the day.

LETTER FROM FOREST GROVE.

Forest Grove, Feb. 5, 1874

To the Editor of the Oregonian: In the doubtlessly well intended communication to the OREGONIAN from this place by"Northwest" some importance, and one which we must tional institutions a symmetrical unfortunate statements were made. One was that in which he made the Congregational Church responsible strengthening every part by its ad- for the preaching to which the stu-"One gauge for high schools and mirable adaptions to all others in dents listen from Sabbath to Sabbath the system. Once unite all our Now, the Congregational Church is schools and colleges in a well-com- one of three churches in Forest needed for all reasons, shall be ef- pacted development, and the fact Grove. Why it should be held to sends new currents of vital power to exclusive responsibility, I fail to see. One gauge, i. e., the grade of cul- the very lowest grade of primary Why have not the Methodists located ture which a high school graduate schools, as they look far onward and here the parsonage for this circuit? averages, must be made the grade of press upward, day by day, in prepar- Why have they not always sent their culture which the college accepts, and | ing their little ones, the choicest and | most eloquent preachers to Washendorses as qualification for a colleg- thebrightest, for the scholars' rewards, ington county? It would of course be a fine thing for the school if they

It is not pleasant to have a travel

Another mistake was in connectregards of all the friends of public It was wrong, because putting reinstruction with a close scrutiny and sponsibility where it did not belong: personal co-operation in favor of the wrong, because conveying abroad a colleges as an integral part of the false impression of the religious attisystem, the very head and the crown- tude of the school with respect to

The whole article was an uncalled gent observer, of the great and ad-X. Y. Z.

The Etiquette of Bowing. This is so simple that one would scarcely suppose it possible that difference of opinion could exist, and yet there are some who think it a breech of politeness if one neglects to bow although meeting half a dozen times on a promenade or in driving. Custom has made it necessary to bow only the first time in passing after that, exchange of salutation very properly not expected. The difference between a courteous and familiar bow should be remembered

by gentlemen who wish to make a favorable impression. A lady dislikes to receive from a man with whom she has but a slight acquaintance a bow, accompanied by a broad smile, as though he were on the most familiar terms with her. It is far better to err on the other side and give one of those stiff, ungracious bows which some men indulge in. Those gentlemen who smile with their eyes instead of their mouths give the most charming bows. As for men who bow charmingly at one time, and with excessive hauteur at others, accordingly as they feel in good or bad humor. they need never be surprised if the person thus treated should cease

always lift his hat to a lady. The Army of Incapables.

speaking altogether. A man should

[Overland Monthly.

Like unto the great multitude that no man could number, whom St. John speaks of in the Apocalypse, is the latter-day army of incapables. They are immovable sponges upon relatives, whom they keep fornone but those utterly emptied of inaccept it. When one contemplates mouth Junction, N. J., two engines this heart-burning army of drones, collided in the dense fog and both how it fires the zeal in praying that parents may have their eyes opened to the necessity of making children work and obey early, and to the home from a ball this morning, went rule is almost invariable, that the the basis of 168 pounds of wheat to child which is not taught to obey before five, and to work before fif- gonian ising outlook of seeing their boy become either a sponge or a thief-the the terminus.

THE

On the isle of I Ringed about by s Fanned by breezes s Stood the Master with Over sails that not in vi Wooed the west wind's ste Line of coast that low and Stretched its undulating bar Wings aslant along the rim, Of the waves they stooped to Rock and isle and glistening b. Fell the beautiful white day. Said the Master to the youth? "We have come in search of truth Trying with uncertain key Door by door of mystery! We are reaching, through His laws, To the garment-hem of Cause, Him, the endless, unbegun, The Unnameable, the One, Light of all our light the Source, Life of life, and Force of force. As with fingers of the blind We are groping here to find What the hieroglyphics mean Of the Unseen in the seen, What the Thought which underlies Nature's masking and disguise, What it is that hides beneath Blight and bloom and birth and death, By past efforts unavailing, Doubt and error, loss and failing, Of our weakness made aware, On the threshold of our task Let us pause in silent prayer!" Then the Master in his place Bowed his head a little space, And the leaves by soft airs stirred, Lapse of wave and cry of bird Left the solemn hush unbroken Of that wordless prayer unspoken,

While its wish, on earth unsaid, Rose to heaven intepreted. As, in life's best hours, we hear By the spirit's finer ear His low voice within us, thus The All-Father heareth us; And His holy ear we pain With our noisy words and vain, Not for Him our violence Storming at the gates of sense, His the primal language, His The eternal silences! Even the careless heart was moved, And the doubting gave assent. With a gesture reverent, To the Master well-beloved As thin mists are glorified By the light they cannot hide, All who gazed upon him saw, Through ita vail of tender awe How his face was uplift By the old sweet look of it, Hopeful, trustful, full of cheer And the love that casts out fear. Who the secret may declare Of that brief, anuttered prayer? Did the shade before him come Of th' inevitable doom, Of the end of earth so near, And Eternity's new-year? In the lap of sheltering seas Rests the isle of Penekese; But the lord of the domain Comes not to his own again; Where the eyes that follow fall, On a vaster sea his sail Drifts beyond our beck and hail! Other lips within its bound Shall the laws of life expound; Other eyes from rock and shell Read the worlds old riddles well;

And the wisest reverence learn From the Master's silent prayer, -Christian Union

WHEAT AND FLOUR EXPORTS

Friendship paused uncovered there

But when breezee light and bland

When the air is glad with wings

Many an eye with his still face

Shall the living once displace,

He alone could fitly speak.

And one name foevermore

Shall be uttered o'er and o'er

By the curlew's whistle sent

In all voices known to her

Nature own her worshiper.

Half in triumph, half lament,

Thither love shall tearful turn

Many an ear the word shall seek

By the waves that kiss the shore,

Down the cool, sea-scented air;

And the blithe song-sparrow sings,

Blow from summer's blossomed land,

The following statistics of whea ever poor. They cannot keep a sit- and flour imported into Great Britain from Russia and the United uation, and are barely competent to States, from June 1, 1860 to Sepsit at a gate and collect tickets from tember 30, 1873, are furnished by a thin stream of passers-in. They the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics are the skeletons in nearly every at Washington, and is therefore household, and the abundant cause wholly reliable. It is a very interesting comparison, inasmuch as Russia of heart-burnings and poverty every- has been the principal source of supwhere. They hang around like ply of bread for England. The whipped curs, waiting for employ- amount furnished by the United could not distinguish each other at a ment of such menial description that States is now considered in excess of that furnished by Russia:

dustry, manhood, and pluck, would Wheat from Russia. 127,308,357.237,642,357 Flour from Russia.. 250,462 701,293

Wheatfrom the U.S. . 123,799,544,231,092,482

Flour from the U.S. 15,555,167 43,564,700 Total bushels.......274,657,182 The bushels of wheat are computed at sixty pounds the bushel. The bushels of flour are computed on

one hundred weight of flour. Ore-

Fashionables have seized upon yellow again as a favorite color. A huge yellow blush rose stuck on the side of the peculiar bonnet or hat of

the fashion.