tanford's University and Conducation. I asked as to the Stanford university, and Senator Stanford showed me some of the photographs of the buildings as they are today He has photographs sent him every month showing the progress of the building and these last photographs s.

that it is only a little above the founds tion The design of this university is in the shape of three quadrangles and it will have a balf mile of covered colonnades. The only high feature of the building is the chapel tower, and the design is Spanish The building will consist of a series of long low halls As I understand dt, the university is to cover an area of about 600 feet by 300 feet, which would be about an acre and a half more than that covered by the Capitol at Washing There are about 6,000 acres of ground about the college building, and, it is said though I do not get the facts from Senator Stanford, that the gift of the university in round numbers amounts to \$20,000.000 In this gift is included the 83,000 acres of good California land which

is given to the university

I asked Senator Stanford as to the coeducation of the sexes and be told me that women would be admitted to the university as well as men, and he said he thought at least 25 per cent could be added to the productive power of the United States by the women of the United States entering those occupations for which they were fitted, and that without their undertaking any profession or busi ness which would be unwomanly or dis tasteful to them He said he thought the future of the laboring classes lay in such education as would fit them to take advantage of their surroundings and that the raw materials of the world were great -snough to provide all the citizens of the world with all the comforts of life, and the luxures, too, if those citizens brought invention to their aid and applied their fabor in the right direction. He referred to the McCormick reaper, which now enables a farmer to cut, thresh and sack 100 pounds of wheat for a cent and a half a sack, and said that California alone could raise enough food to feed the whole United States - Carpenter's Interview with Senator Stanford.

A Heavy Weight of Smoke. The investigations of a society formed

in London to abate the smoke nuisance afforded rather a startling idea of the wasteful extravagance of the present system of combustion Here is a summary of a late report of the Smoke Abatement institute The weight of the smoke cloud pover the city is estimated at about fifty tons of solid carbon and 250 tons of hydro carbon and carbonic oxide gases From actual tests, the value of coal actually wasted through the obstinacy of the Cockneys is £2,257,500, or 42 per cent. of the amount expended for coal in London, that being the percentage of heat that escapes up chimney without warming anybody This waste also causes a useless expenditure of £268,750 for carting coal, to say nothing of the wear and tear of streets and of £43,000 more for carting

Mitogether, about £2,500,000 is yearly thrown away in London. Add to this £2.000.000 for injury to property from the smoke laden atmosphere, and there is shown a total of £4,500,000 which London annually loses because of its failure to burn coal under proper conditions Nearly all this waste and smoke could be prewented by a general adoption of improved methods of constructing chimneys, fireplaces, furnaces and beaters.-Safety Valve.

Tolstof on Medical Science.

Tolstol does not believe in science, and be thinks, in particular, that medical science is progressing in an entirely wrong direction

'Medical science." he says, "is entirely arranged for the wealthy classes and it has adopted for its task the healing of the people who can obtain everything for themselves, and it attempts to heal those who possess no superfluity by the same means The physician has studied with celebrities in the capitals, who only retain patients who can be cured in the hospital, and who in the course of their cure, can purchase the appliances requisite for healing and even go at once from the porth to the south to some baths or other. Science is of such a nature that every rural physician laments because there are no means of curing workingmen, because the is so poor that he has not the means to intellect, and afraid of nothing. He had place the sick man in the proper hygienic conditions, and at the same time this physician complains that there are no hospitals and that he cannot get through with his work, that he needs assistants, more doctors and practitioners."-New York Medical Record

A Dangerous Machine.

One of our inventions-the whirlgig. which sprung during the winter from the tack of hills to coast upon and ice to skate over-consisted of a long pole hung on the top of a short upright post, set in the midst of a small pond of ice To the longer end of the pole was attached a sled by ropes as long as the size of the pond admitted Power was applied to the short end of the pole by a boy or boys ing it will be seen that the most frightspeed could be almost instantly attained. The sled was like a stone in a sling, and there was a point where it rose in the air with a swing like that of a swallow, to touch the ice only at intervals. The dangerous machine was given up when the skuting really began; besides, the spring ice would not bear the strain of the sweep as it revolved upon the upright post. - Hamlin Garland in American Magazine.

The Nose to Blame.

Aprysexie is the name Dr Guye, of Amsterdam, chooses for inattentiveness, and he quite singularly finds that the nose is a cause of it. A dull boy became quick to learn after certain tumors had en taken from the nose, and a man who had been troubled with vertigo and buzzing in the ears for tweive years found mental labor easy after a like operation. In a third case a medical student was simllarly relieved Dr Guye supposes that these nasal troubles affect the brain by preventing the cerebral lymph from circu-sting freely - Frank Lealie's.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

An American Girl Dec ines to Dance with His Royal Highness.

The only such the prince of Wales ever received at Homburg was administered by an American girl and in such a manner as to take the breath away from her mother. It was the season the prince fell on the salon floor with Miss Winslow while waitzing. He had overcharged himself with wine while at dinner. Presently he caught sight of this southern girl, distinguished looking, handsome and passionately fond of dancing, who had some days previous been introduced to him. He dispatched an equerry to summon her for a waltz. On the instant and while her mother was dumfounded for want of a suitable reply she said: "Convey my regreta to his royal highness and inform him that I shall dance no more this season."

"But you forget, Miss Winslow," continued the emissary, "that this is a royal command." "And you forget, sir, that I am an American and am not accustomed to obeying royal commands."

At this the equerry vanished and the young lady's mother recovered her breath. The plucky southerner kept her word by abstaining from dancing the remainder of the season. - Chicago News.

Webster as a Sportsman.

The Boston Commonwealth relates what it eays is a hitherto unpublished story of Daniel Webster. One autumn during the prevalence of a strong northeasterly storm, Mr. Webster, in company with some two dozen other sportsmen, went to Brant Rock to shoot ducks. The birds were flying in considerable numbers, but only a few passed over the rock, and consequently the prospect for fat bags was rather slim. However, the tide of Mr. Weister's luck was turned before the day was over in the following manner: Two adventurous sportsmen were cruising in a small boat off the rock, popping away at the birds in a lively fashion that filled the sportsmen on the rock with envy. Suddenly a flock of about thirty brant hove in sight near the boat, and when within range the fleating gunners banged away into the midst of them, dropping several. The birds, confused by the discharge of firearms and the loss of some of their number, wheeled and made directly for the rock. As they passed over every gun was, of course, discharged, and all but two or three of the flock fell upon the rock. A question that at once presented itself, of course, was, "Who killed the birds?" Each one of the twenty-four sportsmen was sure that at least two or three birds had fallen before his gun, and as there were only some two dozen birds in all killed, it did not look as if a division of the spoil could be readily accomplished. Mr. Webster, however, was equal to the occasion. Assuming a mock judicial air, he addressed the group of excited gunners: "My friends," said he, "this case is easy of adjudication; I'll buy the birds and you can divide the money. And this ruling of the "court" was accepted.

Stories of Beau Brummell. Beau Brummeil, the glass of fashion in his day, died in poverty at Caen. Many droll stories are told of him. He was once met limping on Bond street. On being asked what was the matter, he replied that he had caught a cold in his favorite leg, adding: "I left my carriage yesterday evening on my way to town from the pavilion, and the infidel of a landlerd put me in a room with a damp stranger.

Meeting Lady - at Ascot, he entered into conversation with her, on which she expressed surprise that he should waste his time on so unfashionable a person, and begged him to think of the risk he ran of being seen. "My dear lady," he replied, "pray don't

mention it; there is no one near us.' The story of "Wales, ring the bell," Brummell always denied, but it is quite true that after his quarrel with the prince, on meeting his royal highness, who was determined to give him the dead cut, Brummell turned to the friend he was walking with, whom the prince had accosted, and coolly asked: Who's your fat friend?"

Brummell once borrowed £500 from a gentleman. Some time afterward the lender pressed for his debt, on which Brummell declared he had paid him."

"Paid me!" said the gentleman, "when?" "When!" cried Brummell indignantly, why, when I was standing at the window at White's and said as you passed: 'Ah, how do you do, Jemmy?"

Spicy Correspondence of Statesmen. The courtesies extended between members of the early California legislature were often characteristic of the times. A great deal of the bitterness which was then felt between the friends of the great San Francisco vigilance committee and the members of the law and order party was constantly cropping up. Many anti-vigilance bills were introduced and one in particular by Harvey Lee provoked much discussion, although it was filled with absurd and unconstitutional provisions. Lee, being of an ardent temperament, spoke long and warmly for his bill. A crushing reply was made by Caleb Burbank, who was scarcely taken his seat when a page handed him a note, which read as follows: Burbank:

"Sin-If you ever refer to me in that manner again I shall take occasion to visit your desk with a bowie knife. H. LEE." To which the following reply was promptly

"H. Lee: "SIR-Whenever you find occasion to visit my desk with a bowie knife be sure and fetch a pail to carry home your entrails in. "C. BURBANK."

-Bancroft's Popular Tribunal.

Max O'Rell's English. "I have lived so long in England that I feel almost an Englishman, however," said M. Biouet, better known as Max O'Rell, to a New York reporter lately. "Still, I speak with a French accent, as you will readily notice. And that reminds me. I delivered a lecture in Scotland-I have since written 'Friend Macdonald'-and in apologizing for my bad English, as is my usual wont, a big, ruddy Scotchman stood up and shouted:
'Don't apologeeze. Yer spek English quite
as weel as oursel'.'"

evangelists, thus speaks of the longwindedness of certain preachers; "There are some preachers who ought to have two pounds of Chapman & Hall's gunpowder sewed in their trousers, to go off when they get to 'secondly," and there were some brethren whom he was afraid to ask to preach, because he never knew whether they would leave off in this world or the next.

The Attack to He Renewed.

Old Man-Have you spoken to my daughter upon the subject!

Young Man-Yes, and she refused ma. Old Man-Well, doesn't that settle it? Young Man-No, sir. You forget that I am a life insurance agent, and never take ne for an answer.—New York Sun.

STILL ANOTHER.

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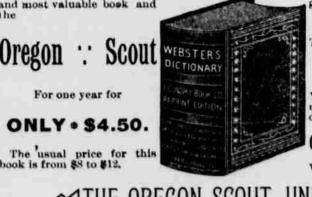
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