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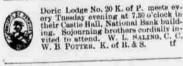
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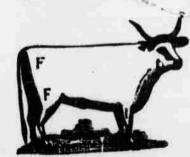
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VALUABLE. seem calculated to reduce some of the little frictions of life. Usually such ideas are dis-missed without further thought.

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tf. THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been The paper this month contains many struck, at one time or another, with ideas that new and valuable features. The illusnew and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state world and possessed of abundant nerve. is introduced by a paper on the Friends Butler informed her who he was and Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. "Why don't the rallroad company make its car windows so that they can be slid up and down These papers cannot fail to be of great

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SIR RICHARD OWEX, the naturalist, eft an estate valued at about \$175,000. which is a little unusual for a scientist. Gov. Fromes of the Mexican state of

Durango, believes that he has discovered the famous mountain of gold, the legend of which is a household story in PUNDITA RAMABAI, the Hindoo woman who is doing so much for the ad-

vancement of her sex, has recently started a club of King's Daughters among her pupils in India. PERE CHARMATANT, founder of the order of the White Fathers, who was elf, and the one who helps him self to the born in France in 1844, has been appointed to succeed the late Cardinal

Lavigerie as primate of Africa. PROF. POOLE, for forty years connected with the British museum, latterly being in charge of ancient coins, is about to leave that institution to become a lecturer in University college, Cambridge.

THE present pope comes of a longlived family. With the exception of his brother, the cardinal, who died a few years ago at the age of eighty-two, his immediate relatives have reached the age of ninety years or over.

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the General Circumvented an Adventuress.

A Nervy Game That Was Boldly Flayed, But It Failed to Win Against the Graff Lawyer's Superior

"There is an unwritten chapter in the listory of the Baltimore convention of 1860," said Gen. Coggswell to a Washington Star man, "which I think it is the proper time to relate, and which shows Butler's wonderful nerve. After more Caleb Cushing was designated as its presiding officer. A female adventuress thought here was a good chance under the numerous laws enseted for to make something out of the occasion, and she came up, claiming to have certain letters written by Cushing, which she threatened to make public and give large amount for them. Cushing was greatly worried at thought of the charge and sent for Butler to see if he

ould suggest any way of getting rid of the woman. "Butler agreed to take charge of the matter and went over to Barnum's ho-te! where he found in a magnificent suite of apartments a very handsomely dressed and beautiful woman of the Polytectinic Institute at Salem, Oregon.

These papers cannot fail to be of great value both to the schools as I to the public.

These papers cannot fail to be of great was very haughty and declined to have anything to do with Mr. Butler or any one else except Mr. Cushing himself. She said if Mr. Cushing wanted the letters There are also several fine articles he could come over and get them, but "Hang such a collar button!" growls aman sho is late; for breakfast. "If I were in the susiness? I make buttons that wouldn't slip but, or break off, or gouge out the back of my seek

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Everyone of our readers should have Mr. Cushing are so important, and just because they would prove such efsee Mr. Cushing, and neither he nor any of his friends will pay a single dollar well cease there, and he could leave the

"Butler, however, was not to be bluffed off. He refused to leave, and old her that she must surrende The best salve in the world for cuts documents. She absolutely refused to consider it a moment unless she was aid a tremendous sum, and finally said that if Mr. Butler did not leave her aportments she would have him reloved by the people in the hotel. Butler then saw that time for parleying had gone by and that he must resort to

extreme measures. "Drawing himself up to his full height and looking her squarely in the eyes, he said: 'Madame, do you know where you are?

"She replied: 'Yes; I am in Barnum's 'Exactly,' said Butler, 'in Baltimore, and do you know that there are ter Batter subscribe for the Grzet and thousand men who for a five dollar bill would be only too glad to put you

pody in a seel; and throw it into the atapaco? "The woman wilted. She saw at once that she had a man worthy of her serve to deal with and that if she was not very careful she might find herself great peril, and she consented to surrender the letters to Butler for the payment of one hundred dollars and er ticket to New York. Next morning Butler handed her one hundred dolers, a ticket to New York, and saw her off on the train. The woman has

never been heard of from that day to this."

A message from the sea with a world of pathos was brought in by the tide on the Yericshire coast the other day. It was written in pencil on a deal batten and was in these words; "Whoever picks this up shall know that Caller Ou was run down by unknown stee No more time. Sinking. May the Lord comfort my mother." The handwriting was identified as that of a lad who had sailed in the Caller Ou as an apprentice to the trade of the sea. Further inves-tigation brought to light the facts that fourteen months ago the bark set sail onded with coal. She was driven back by rough weather, and after a few days sumed her voyage, but never reached port. A bucket bearing her name was picked up on the coast of Holland nearly . year ago: but until this rude missive came to hard nothing was known as to her fate. The sea brought it to the very coast from which she sailed. hands must have perished, with the lit-tle apprentice boy. What a picture! The boy scribbling his message, the ship going down and the unknown steamer disappearing. If the master of the destroying craft knows what was done he must feel the torments of the murderer.

A New South American Revolution. The comparative steadiness and pros perity of the Argentine Republic has hitherto distinguished it from the other squabbling communities, called, for want of a better name, South American republics. But now the spirit of unrest has begun to manifest itself here also. Trouble has broken out in the province

of Corrientes, and the insurrection is spreading. The soldiers have become unmanageable, and it is probable that the trouble will involve the whole army. Every indication points to the deposition of the president in the course of a few months. Meanwhile the gov-ernment party, it is likely, will try to defend themselves, so we have once more the picture of a republic—a South American republic, of course—in a tur-moil. It is the old story: President and officials elected with wild enthysiasm. officials elected with wild enthusiasm; a breathing time follows, then revolu-tion, murder of the elected government, and so on, endlessly. South American presidents seem to be like ninepins, put

up only to be knocked down. Queer Thing About Children Husband-That next door neighbor's

children are very stupid.
Wife—Don't be too sure about that. I never saw children so stupid that they couldn't understand everything you didn't want them to .- N. Y. Weekly

Stranger-What do you have the wires on that barbed wire fence so close together for? Mississippi Farmer-So that when the river rises we can use it for a fish net .-

On the Banks of the Mississippi.

Her Tenth Season. Grace-Miss Passe will catch cold if she sits on the piazza much longer.
Rosalie—No she won't. She's been

trying for years to catch something .-Irate Father-You have been paying marked attention to my daughter. I want to inform you she is engaged.

Mr. Fascinating Youngman—That's nothing I'm married.—Texas Siftings. Home, Sweet Home. She bought some gowns, expecting that in Europe she would roam; But when her husband paid for them They had to stay at home.

-Detroit Free Press like that? Little Girl-Oh, I don't know. I have

steak's tough Waiter-Oh, but you ought to have seen it three months ago.-Chicago

A Fly Time. Now doth the glddy little fly Begin to learn to skate, And finds his choicest rink upon A glassy, glabrous pate.

Chance to Begin.

Sub-Editor-Here is an article favoring a simplified spelling of the English language. Editor-Who wrote it? Sub-Editor-A man named Smythe .-

Puck. The Philosopher's Stone. Wiggins-Old Goodfello seems to take the world very philosophically. Hardup-Well, you see, he can afford

to wear diamonds.-Truth. THERE is no investment that pays any better dividends than doing good.

INDIANS AT THE FAIR Gathering of Red Men from Which Im-

portant Results Are Expected The Sioux Indians of the Pine Ridge reservation have just adjourned a council at which steps were taken to arrange for an immense Indiam encampment at the world's fair. The plan will no doubt be successful and the encampment will continue from the be-

ginning till the end of the fair.

The council was one of the most im portant ever held among the Indians of North America. The movement had its origin among the Metis, or French-Indians of the far north, and has for its ultimate purpose a union of action and labor among not only the Sioux and their related tribes, but of all the Indians of the continent. It will be proper to say in the beginning that hostile Indians of the try have a far more wide-reaching means of communication in America than is generally suspected by the whites. To the Indian the whites are natural enemies, and every day is making the enmity not only more bitter, but more dangerous. In a crude and unformed way these Indians have decided on a general, concerted movement of their race, which shall have for its purpose the restoration of the Indian to his first estate of freedom and independence. That council will be held. It will be held within the present year. If held on the plains it cannot but mean a general uprising of Indians so wide that no military force now at the disposal of the government could for a moment stand before it. If held as the leaders of the movement now desire, it will be in or near Chicago, and will be a powerful agent in establishing a lasting peace with the red men.

Queer Currency. In Dikoa, in Ademouah, in Logone and elsewhere small cotton strips are the regular currency. In Bagirari these strips are so small that from seventy to one hundred and fifty of them would have to be pieced together to make a shirt. In Darfoor the gray, coarse shirting circulates as money, and in Tiout, in upper Egypt, this material is dyed dark or blue and then cut into pieces of three yards' length.

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