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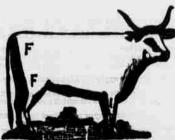
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THE patronage of bicycle riders is nowadays no inconsiderable part of the custom of country hotels in districts where the roads are good.

fifteen years old. A REGULAR funeral service was held

several days ago over the remains of the crack race horse Prince Deceiver MONTE CARLO seems to have pros-

year on the premises. THERE is a movement in Canada for

having a national park created in the widows, children or parents desire in Nepigon country in order that the trout fishing may be eternally perpetuated. The movers hope to see five miles of the Nepigon river north of Company, at Washington, D. C., and Lake Superior set apart and guarded they will prepare and send the necessary and the river kept stocked with fish.

of exaggeration in popular use at the race tracks the world over, was first uttered by a sporting Irishman, Capt. O'Kelly, at Epsom, May 3, 1769, when Eclipse distanced the field. "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere," was the captain's terse description of the race.

#### MODERN TITLES.

As English bishop is properly addressed as "my lord." SEIGNEUR was the title originally given to the ruler of a district. ENGLAND has twenty-seven dukes,

Scotland seven, Ireland two. Bishors have made experimental use of nearly all the titles in existence.

Barons are styled Right Honorable Lord —, and addressed as "my lord." Att. members of the families of peers have their titles of honor, varying with rank.

A DUKE is styled his grace, the duke of ----, and addressed as "my lord, duke or your grace." THERE are five orders of nobility in

England-the duke, marquis, earl, viscount and baron. "Your Honor" is now devoted to judges. English judges are addressed as "your lordship."

The race of baronets was created by James I. in 1611, and is found only in Great Reitain In formal letters to a duke it is eti-quette to begin: "My lord duke, may it please your grace."—Globe-Democrat.

# GIVEN WITHOUT NAMES.

A woman in Tanner, W. Va., gave birth to her twenty-ninth child a few days ago.

As Italian committed suicide at Santa Rosa, Cal., recently because he had no education. The happiest negro in Wisconsin dwells in Madison. He parades the

streets, exhibiting a bullfrog with three eyes one in the center of its head. A FARMER at Stanberry, Mo., has enough simple faith in mankind to advertise in the local newspaper for the

berry brandy, which he lost out of his wagon on the highway. An Omaha policeman has been suspended for neglect of duty, never was policeman, probably, ever before suspended for neglect such circumstances. As he pleads, he entered a church, and, becoming inter- ite in California, 2,550 feet. ested in the services, remained too

## long.

SCRIPTURE NOTES. THE shortest names mentioned in the Bible are Ai, Ar. Ed. Og. No. On.

So, Ur and Uz. The following words are to be found but once in the Bible: Ash, atonement, immortal, millions and reverend. THE word "its" is not to be found in the first edition of the King James ver

sion, 1611, but has been substituted for "his" in the edition of 1653. STEPHEN LANGTON, archbishop of Canterbury, first divided the Bible into chapters and verses, this about the

close of the twelfth century. THE quotation. "He shall be called Nazarene," used by Matthew in the last verse of his second chapter, is not

o be found in the Old Testament. The total number of capital letters bilt in the whole Bible is 105,000; of small lars. caps, 6.897, and of lower case, 8,452,593; grand total of letters, including one Æ, 3,566,481.

# EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

THE first professorship of history as established at Oxford in 1724. Spain, in 1885, had 31,880 schools 8,000 teachers and 1.545,000 attendance. THE United States has 115 medical schools, regular, eclectic and homeopathie:

The total income from all sources of the American colleges in 1891 was \$10,-801.918. THE first town school in this country

vas opened for business in Hartford, Conn., in 1642. THE most celebrated rabbinical schools were those of Jamnia, taught by Gameliel, of Tiberias, Alexandria, Babylon and Jerusalem.

# RECENT INVENTIONS. A STEAM bicycle has made its appear-

ance in Germany. A Topeka man claims to have discovered a liquid which will turn negroes into white men. A MACHINE for making mortar has

been for some months in successful operation in Philadelphia. A FOUR-SEATED bicycle has been made by H.S. Vom Scheldt, of Buffalo, WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO., N. Y. On it he takes his three chil-No. 147 Frankford and Gizard Aves. Philippeles dren out riding, one seated behind him, N. Y. On it he takes his three chil-

our subscribers that the new commissioner of pensions has been appointed He is an old soldier, and we believe Miss Don, the best of English women that soldiers and their heirs will retennis players, won the west of Eng- ceive justice at his hands. We do not land championship when she was only auticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of ponsion

at Latonia, Ky., who was then buried in the center of a large field and a steps to make application at once, if handsome headstone erected over the they have not sirendy done so, in order pered this year more than it ever has any inture pension legislation. Such of their claims in case there should be done. The shares are now worth five times their original value, and plans are being made for increasing opera- fore it is of areat importance that ap tions. There were nine suicides last photations be filed in the department as

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#### States is Harvard, founded in 1638. THE largest building in the United

FAMOUS WOMEN.

Ar the Catholic congress of the world's fair Mrs. Rose Hawthorne

on the plea that she knows it will be one of her "bad days." PRINCESS OF WARKS is said to have a collection of laces worth fifty thou-sand pounds. When the princess married, the king of the Belgians gave her

of rare laces. THE chamber of commerce of Cuba

## LATTER DAY TITLES.

The official title of the chief ex-

The title of viscount was long in use in France before being employed in England. The first viscount was John Beaumont, created Viscount Beaumont and count of Boulogne in 1440.

We take this opportunity of informing

affairs under the new regime. We would advise, however, that U. S to secure the benefit of the early filing A GASTRONOMIC FREAK He Is Possessed of a Most Re-

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We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers it value. The paper this month contains many sew and valuable features. The illusvalue both to the schools and to the

his peculiar palate, but enough have This freak of appetite has excited the curiosity of Mr. Cummings' friends for many years, and even the neighbors have indulged in comments as to the cause of such a striking phenomenon. Hearing about the case, a reporter vis-ited Mr. Cammings at his home. The gastronomic freak is a pleasant man of forty, of ordinary appearance. He was found in his comfortable

in education. No teacher school direc out it. We will receive subscript.onborn than other men." he said with a smile, as he lit a fresh cigar, "but they tell me that I was as perverse as Old Nick

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# States is the capitol at Washington.

THE fortune or Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt is estimated at thirty million dol-

Lathrop read a paper on "Woman and PRINCESS LOUISE is said to be very superstitious, and sometimes will not attend public functions as agreed upon

ten thousand pounds' worth of laces; Only one other woman in England, and she the queen, has a finer collection

sent a woman journalist, Senora Eva Canel, editor of a Havana political weekly, to make a report of the Chi-cago exposition for its use. Senora Canel is a novelist as well as a newspaper woman, and has also written brilliant papers for Spanish and South American magazines.

ecutive officer of the United States is simply "the president." There is no authority for the title "his excelney," applied to the president.

In olden times education was not valmarkable Appetite. ued as it is now. It was realized that an educated man was in some sense su-His Favorite Dishes Queer and Unheard-of Mixtures Which Would Sicken perior to ignorant people, but he was re rarded as effectinate for wasting his and Nauscate an Orditime in poring over musty parchments and missals, and otherwise looked upon nary Person. pretty much as people nowadays re-A very remarkable case of a pervertgard a man trying to discover perpetual ed and artificial taste is found in the person of Charles J. Cummings, a thriv-

dishes which excites so much wonder

ite dishes is rare steak breaded with

opposite, out of 'pure cussedness.'

ing my food into unheard-of dishes.

can even remember that when I began

this thing I did not find it pleasant, but

the devil in me would not let me tack down, and so I really had a relish for

what I ate. Indeed, it was not long be

fore I became indifferent to dishes pre-

pared in the usual style, and to-day

Mr. Cummings continued as if there

was no possibility of anyone doubting

matter is that one of my children ha-

me a taste which even with me is ac-

juired. I have not met a man yet who

can explain the thing even to his own

the conversation and demanded her

"And what do you think her sup-

per will be? Sliced peaches and cold

As his auditor looked incredulous,

Mr. Cummings took him into the nur

ery, and sure enough there was little

All the other children have norm

tastes, and though they have made

ome experiments in imitation of the

father just for the fun of the thing

they have not been tempted to invent

A New Looped Pabel

A foreign textile journal records the

invention of a new kind of looper

fabric, which has a povel and beautiful

effect with a durability never before at-

tained. The peculiarity about it is that

worsted is used for the thread forming

the figure of the design, and alpaca or

mohair for the threads forming the

ground of the design. The contrast be-

tween the lustrous and beautiful

threads of the mobair and the worsted

gloves, it is said, forms an effect that is

Lily discussing her peaches and co

soup with the utmost relish.

hey are really distasteful to me."

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ordinary person—are his favorite dish-es. It is not that he likes food prepared the very first step a boy makes toward An uneducated adult is an object of different from the usual style, but it is fature greatness is to acquire an educathe manner in which he mixes ordinary tion. He must be a stupid boy, indeed, who and has given rise to so many conjectures and attempted explanations. For that he can not become great without it. nstance, says the Philadelphia Times. It is true that there are rich men who

Mr. Cummings butters raw tomatoes, are illiterate, but these are accidents of puts salt in his coffee, vinegar in his fortune. They may have had money milk, gravy in his ice-cream, cream on left to them, may have discovered a his melon, and makes many other commine, or may have hoarded up money binations to tickle his palate which are like a miser. But these are exceptions nothing if not unique. One of his favor--the rule is that education is the only ladder to fame. fruit cake, with a dressing of current But then arises the question-what elly. In winter a regular morning constitutes an education? The Wahash rallway has issued a positive order that neal of this gentleman is lettuce chopped fine, with a dressing of mo-lasses and red pepper. There are many no boy shall be employed in any of its shops or other departments, for the other unheard-of dishes which delight purpose of learning any trade or skilled work, unless he brings a certificate

from his instructors stating that he has

completed his studies up to the second class of the grammar school. This would

include a knowledge of arithmetic up

spelling, elementary geography and

mensuration, reading, writing,

grammar, some history, etymology and natural history, and may be taken as a fair standard of a common-school edu-If a boy has the means and can afford home, surrounded by an interesting family. He told the following story of the time, he should not stop here. He should go through the high school and the way he acquired his remarkable apcollege, and take special courses in engineering—civil, mining or electrical—chemistry, physics, or any one or more of the numerous useful branches now open to bright, energetic boys. But if "I don't know that I am more stubhe must stop at a common-school education, or even if he goes through cellege,

when a child. No matter what other people did, I wanted to do just the he must not stop learning if he wishes to become great. so, among other things, I took to mix-Text-books do not contain all the information with which boys should acquaint themselves. They are but the foundation stones of knowledge. A boy should study current events, the history

of the world which is always happening

newspapers have their greatest value.

Here is where books, magazines and

He must read books of travel if he would know about the geography of the world; sa, for instance, Stanley's scription of Africa in the light of recent discovery. Almost every day the bright boy may "The most curious thing about this read of some new discovery in science history, botany or chemistry, and add to inherited my acquired taste, and his education by just that much. The stranger still that this child should be knowledge thus sequired is always a

source of pleasure and frequently of profit. And it is a poculiarity of learn-Then Mr. Cummings went out and brought in a pretty child of four years. ing that the more you study the casier "This child, sir," said the father, as It is to study. he put her on his knee, "has been a The man who has learned two lan-puzzle to a lot of physicians and guages can more easily learn a third; physiologists. They all any that they one study acts as a prop to another, and never heard of such a remarkable case so it is in every branch. The civil enof heredity. You see that she does not gineer sould easily master electrical en look like me, but is the image of her gineering, and the boy who reads his mother, and yet she has inherited from tory understandingly imbibes geography

with scarcely an effort.

company has found that boys who have completed the English branches of The little girl soon became tired of study learn skilled work more easily than those who have not. The reason is quite apparent. Skilled work requires the exercise of the reason-ing powers; the worker must understand the why and wherefore of his work; he is not a mere machine set going. A boy with an education will think while he works; he will study

In the case above quoted the railway

and contrive the very best way of doing any thing; his brain has been drilled to reason and it does reason. Such a boy is twice as valuable to his employer as an unthinking, ignorant boy, however obedient and willing he may be, and the employer is bound to appreciate his services at their proper worth. Such a boy is bound to rise out of the every-day rut; he will master his trade in half the time an ignorant lad

would consume. These are prizes worth stelving for, and they are within the reach of any boy of ordinary ability who will study with diligence after he leaves school. If he "doesn't bother with learning any thing now." as some boys are fond of bonsting, the chances are that he will stand all his life at the foot of the ladder; if he wishes to climb he must study, and before he has grown out of young manhood he will be glad to admit that "knowledge is power."

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