

# YOUNG PEOPLE!

It's time for you to be preparing  
to enter College this Fall.  
Remember that

# Knowledge Is Power

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in this vicinity should avail  
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## THIS IS A BIG COUNTRY.

One Man Traveled Away Out West as  
Far as Boston.

The ideas of foreigners regarding  
the size and characteristics of this  
country do not seem to grow less  
amusing with age, and the state-  
ment that in London there are peo-  
ple who think New York is a city  
of Indians is not so farfetched as  
some consider it.

The writer met at Long Branch  
last summer an Englishwoman,  
and a cultured Englishwoman at  
that, who had gone there directly  
after landing from a steamer in  
New York. Having casually men-  
tioned that I was born in Brooklyn,  
she remarked that she had met  
some people named Henderson who  
lived on Long Island and wondered  
if I knew them. I asked in what  
part of Long Island they lived, and  
she naively answered, "Oh, down  
near the business section!"

A young Englishman whose coun-  
sin is in the grain business in this  
city came over to see his relative  
and also to see something of the  
country. One of the first places  
suggested to him was Niagara falls,  
and at train time the Englishman  
presented himself minus overcoat  
and hand bag.

"Where's your grip?" asked his  
cousin.

"Why, can't we run over and see  
the falls and get back tonight?"  
he asked.

On being assured that he could  
not, he began asking questions re-  
garding distances and ended with,  
"How big is this state?"

When he was told that it was  
bigger than the whole of England  
there were no fitting words to ex-  
press his wonderment.

Another young Englishman came  
to New York during a very warm  
Indian summer. He spent a week  
there and then went on to Canada,  
returning to New York in March  
to embark for England.

He was asked the inevitable ques-  
tion, "How do you like America?"

His answer was: "It's a nawsty  
country. 'Arf the year you are  
roasted, and the other 'arf you are  
up to your waist in snow."

A New Yorker went to Brazil  
last year to put in a few months on  
one of the cattle ranges. One day  
a young Irishman rode into camp  
to see the New Yorker, saying that  
he had ridden forty miles to do so,  
as he wished to inquire of him as to  
the health of his brother, who left  
Ireland ten years before and was  
settled in New York city. There  
was no question in his mind but  
that the two would know each  
other.

Still our foreign cousins are not  
so much more vague on these sub-  
jects than are some natives. For  
instance, a man in Maine whom I  
met last summer told me in the  
course of a conversation that he  
had "been west as far as Boston."  
—Boston Herald.

### Classified.

Custom house stories are always  
interesting. The hero of this one,  
a Swiss missionary, was returning  
to Basle from South America, tak-  
ing with him some skulls dis-  
covered in ancient Patagonian bury-  
ing places. At the frontier the au-  
thorities insisted on inspecting his  
trunk. They classified the skulls as  
"bones of animals" and demanded  
duty at the rate of a penny a pound.  
The missionary protested, and it  
was presently agreed that as the  
skulls were for scientific purposes  
they must be allowed to enter with-  
out payment.

The only question was how to  
classify them for the purposes of  
the Swiss statistical bureau. This  
problem was debated at great  
length, but ultimately the skulls  
went through as "personal effects  
already worn."—New York Sun.

### Jules Verne's Romance.

The story of Jules Verne's court-  
ship and marriage is a most roman-  
tic one. Verne was a shy young fel-  
low who had a great dislike to the  
society of women, and it was only  
his affection for his brother which  
led him to go to the latter's wed-  
ding. Verne, however, arrived too  
late and found that the whole bridal  
party had left for the church with  
the exception of the bride's sister,  
a charming young widow, who ex-  
plained the matter. The friendship  
thus accidentally begun rapidly de-  
veloped into a warmer feeling and  
ended in a marriage which may be  
described as ideal.

### Johnny's Arithmetic.

Visitor—And how is Johnny get-  
ting on with his figures?

Johnny (aged five)—Oh, I'm  
learning my tables, and I can do a  
few sums.

Visitor—Good! If I were to give  
you a dozen apples—and you ate  
three, how many would you have?

Johnny—Twelve.

Visitor—Wrong. You'd have only  
nine left.

Johnny—No; I should have  
twelve—three inside and nine out.  
—London Scraps.

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