AL LESSONS. by is Taught in One of Washing-

story is taught in a novel way in ashington, and the pupils are taught in a practical way that seems worthy of emulation. According to a gentleman who recently went through a school in that city, the following plan is

The other day he visited the room of Dr. Roush, the principal of the school in the Henry building. He was motioned to a seat and the work of the school proceeded without interruption. the people, nor by the ruddy hue of It soon became apparent that someplace. The face of every member of The average pot-house mogul of small the school was ablaze with interest taking place, and in due time the ballots were cast, tellers appointed and him. As for the political party to the votes counted. The result was the which he claims to belong, or rather arrived and the school dismissed.

ing the visitor's inquiry, "is a prac- impossible for the small-bore dema- right on his shoulders. tical way we have of teaching history. gogue to believe that his party could We have just finished the study of that survive a single campaign in case he his horses for some fancied offense, part of the Constitution pertaining to should pay the debt of nature—the President, and now we are doing the does pay. practical work. The balloting you Instead of being a modern Atlas with nave just witnessed was in the conven- the whole world on his shoulders, he tion, and we have now nominated our himself is a burden grievous to be tickets. I divide the school into two borne. He wanders around, never alfactions or parties, and each party is lowing himself to stray far away from allowed to nominate a ticket. The can-the saloons, like an evil spirit seeking didates are members of the school, and no little interest is taken in them. The pupils do the practical work, and halt gentlemen on the public highways, when they are at loss to know how to and unless they seek safety in flight, proceed, the constitution is consulted. he will inflict on such victims, in a After the electors are chosen they vote whisky-laden whisper, whole libraries Vice President we resolve ourselves the work as nearly as possible that is is good reason to believe that this posactually done in our National elections, tulant for pap does more to cause the and instead of merely reading what is take up the real work and study becomes one of intense interest to the scholars."

"Do you find that the scholars have much of an idea of an election here in who should be promptly inserted into the District of Columbia?"

"No; not as much as those who live saved, and they often do throw him where they may witness several elections a year, and this fact alone makes it doubly interesting to them. To by the rival craft. morrow, at the history hour, the electors will be chosen, and the manner of choosing them is the subject for study.'

"I emphatically believe in teaching those under my care the practical application of knowledge. Knowledge majority of cases. There is too much useless book lore taught everywhere. and a rebellious hoof and rails at the Girls and boys too frequently leave small-bore demagogue. An independour public schools with their brain erammed with impracticable rubbish borhood, and the small-bore demagogue of fire, eb 2" - Boston Transcript. and data. They should be taught to and his friends are left high and dry think and reason, to develop and ap-when the waters recede. ply, to analyze and construct. Such and stanch motor powers of our land .- every political party. - Texas Siflings. N. Y. Mail and Express.

The Bismarck of To-day.

The Bismarck now before me was The Deplorable Condition of Sixty Milvery different from the Bismarck 1 used to see in Berlin six or seven years ago, before Dr. Schweninger took him ing constantly upon the verge of starvais well-known, disencumbered him of truth of the author's statement. The unc. his unhealthy fat merely by prevent peasants are frightfully ignorant, and ing him drinking with his meals. He their mirs make them, to a certain ex- about twelve years, yet many, through is looking remarkably well; his gait is tent, selfish. These mirs are village swift and automatic; but denotes real governments, each one independent of vigor; his complexion is clear and al- the other, and each peasant, while cating beverages attain quite a remost pink, no doubt the result of the bound for life to his mir, has no ties spectable old age. The oldest runhealth-laden breezes from the German ocean and the Baltic. I remark also Nor have the mirs any connecting links. In remark also ning engine in Germany has been on the road since 1845, and is consecuted to the road since 1845, and is consecuted to the road since 1845. that the features are softened down: To all intents and purposes the mirs in you scan them in vain to discover that Russia are independent States, with Methuselah, in fact. With regard to are so apparent in his photographs. It tax gatherer. It is this fact that has strictly to water, though it has been may, however be due to the fact of his been the safety of the Russian autoc- addicted to smoking all its life. It is hat, very much the worse for wear, his to come the General Government of the turely old by getting on trains and runhim the aspect of a plain country gen- would a pile of sand before a breaking with-in collisions.—Texas Siftings. tleman come to the station to meet a cam. In fact, the authority of the When he dons his uniform he Czar to-day rests upon two things-the is another man, and looks the surly ignorance of the peasantry and their Miles Standish among its citizens, and trooper all over. The country folk lack of organization. have repeatedly noticed this difference. is not deceptive. All the people in whose midst he lives tell me that his

The Population of India.

"We are so accustomed to think of the enormous population of India," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "that we find starvation presses down hard enough, it hard to realize that the excessive something will happen. The history density of the population is largely of the world has shown often that local, and that there is still an immense under certain conditions in society a amount of elbow room in our great de- spark is only needed to set fire to the pendency, This fact is well brought train. It might begin in Russia with out in the new number of the Statisti- knocking down a tax gatherer. And cal Abstract for British India, recently when it does begin the result will be published. Of the total area, 364,000, fearful. The atrocities of the French 000 acres under the direct administratration of England, only 152,000,000 for those in Russia will cast them into acres are under cultivation. A very the shade. As the Russian Czars and large portion of the remainder is re- nobility have sown so shall they reap. turned as unfit for cultivation, and the Of course there will be great wrongs forests are credited with 40,000,000 lone; of course the persons who have acres, but there still remains no less brought it about will escape, for in the than 80,000,000 cultivable acres as yet | vengeance of races the innocent suffer untouched by the plow. At the present time the population of British India will be visited upon the children. And is just 200,000,000 persons, and thus a who shall say, when those sins are consimple sum in arithmetic will show that sidered, that this will be unjust .- Curthere is still room for another 100,000. rent Literature. 000 people without any additional

-Mrs. Botta the well-known wife of Prof. Vincenzo Botta, himself a litterateur of note, became distinguished early in life as Miss Anna Lynch, the work, passed through a number of editions, and was adopted in mest colleges and schools as a text-book.

consistency is an acquired habit and of slow growth. The conditions necessary for its acquisition are right and fixed principles of faith and morals, sincerity, simplicity, singleness of aim, contentment, high temper enough not to be trifled with, honest pride, temperance and fortitude.

-In order to appreciate success we must know failure, and our greatest successes consist not in never failing but in persistently conquering such fail-

-We are prone to forget what we do know; whereas we should consider that writing under the nom de plume of people to keep their heads from cav. Swing's chosen companion in his whatever good thing we know is only "Transatlantic." On April 21, 1888, mond to us as it is remembered to when he laid down his pen, he was eler.

POT-HOUSE POLITICS.

that he has no time or energy to waste

In regard to the actual services he

agogue is in reality a dangerous Jonah,

Occasionally the small-bore politician

VILLAGES OF RUSSIA.

widespread enough, when the tooth of

revolution would cease to be talked of,

-Mark Twain tells how General

Sheridan was induced to write his

memoirs: "Mr. Webster and I called

on General Sheridan at his office in

ago and made a contract with him for

his autobiography upon terms satisfac-

volume of General Grant's 'Personal

reluctant to try the untried field of

authorship as had been General Grant

ilies prevailed with both. General

Sheridan's procedure, after he had

once made up his mind, was charac-

teristic of him. He went at his task

with all his might, and never called a

-Thomas Mooney, who was the nist

missionary to visit this country on be-

half of Ireland, is dead. For many

halt until it was finished."

The Character of the Things Engaged in Expounding Its Merits. -In Europe it is customary to leave visiting cards on the graves of poets. As a general thing the bar-room This seems strange, when it is known ditician is not attractive personally. that the occupants of the graves are He rarely pays much attention to his always at home. - N. O. Picayune. clothing or his general make-up, be--It may be doubted whether the ause his time is completely absorbed practice of chewing gum has an injuriwith matters of great political import. He is kept so busy saving the country ous effect on the eyes of the gum

in removing grease spots on his raipeople. - Somerville Journal. -Lincoln County, Georgia, requires ment or in manipulating a clothes brush. The blush on his cheek is not on the average only a day and a half of caused by his glowing with heavencourt. At the last session the only born enthusiasm for the just cause of prisoner who has been in jail in the county for several years was let go on robust health, but may safely be at- his own recognizance, the prosecutor thing of unusual interest was taking tributed to an inferior brand of whisky. failing to appear. -Statistics lately published in England show that the world has 700 caliber is the victim of many strange

and enthusiasm, and frequent "points hallucinations. One of his pet delu- Crossuses worth \$5,000,000 or over, of of order" and "constitutional refersions is that he is indispensable. He whom 200 reside in England, 100 in the ences" were suggested. The visitor harbors an undefined sort of suspicion United States, 100 in Germany, 75 in saw that an election of some sort was that the continuance of the planetary France, 50 in Russia, 50 in India and system, somehow or other, rests on 125 in other countries. -There is a new high-wire act. Two

MISCELLANEOUS.

chewer, but it hurts the eyes of other

men starting from different ends of a nomination of two presidential tickets, which he imagines belongs to him, he slack wire meet and pass each other. at which point the hour for closing had is perfectly sure that but for his sage going by on a waltz step. A woman counsel it would fall to pieces and re- actually dances on the wire, and a man "That," said Doctor Roush, answer- solve itself into chaos. It is almost trots across it with a companion up-

-A lady saw a driver, angry with the election of the President and Vice only debt, by the way, which he ever terrupted him by inquiring the way to shallow trenches, and on the slopes of about to lash them severely. She ina certain street, to a certain man's the irregular hummocks. house, both of which she knew very well. But the driver, too gallant not to answer the lady's questions, had opportunity for his temper to cool, and stick. If the egg has been lately laid, restored the whip to its socket without and just covered, the gravel is very litstriking a blow.

-Time, twentieth century. Place, at the polls. First Female Voter-"How do you do, Mrs. X? Who are you going to vote for for governor?" Second Female Voter-"O. I have not decided and send the result to the proper body. In case of a tie on either President or Pagin rubbish.

whisky-laden whisper, whole libraries of stale political lore and decayed cambailties.

yet. The Republicans have put up Mr.

A. They say he's very popular, and pagin rubbish. A. They say he's very popular, and sure to be elected. But Mr. B, his opponent, he doesn't seem to have any into the House or Senate, as the case renders his party there will always be friends at all, poor fellow; guess I'll may be, and decide the contest. We do anhonest difference of opinion. There vote for him." First Female Voter—

-"What will it cost ma, Uncle Rasrespectable element of his party to go tus, to have my coop whitewashed?" usually dull constitutional matter, we over to the opposition than all the other "I kain't tell yet, sah, till I makes an causes put together. The shrewder estimate ob de size and dimenshons." politicians and office-seekers perceive That night the owner was disturbed by that the unsavory but enthusiastic demthere!" he shouted from an upper window, "what are you doing there?" the raging main if the ship is to be "It's Unc. Rastus," was the reply, "and he's figgerin' on de size an' di- as a man's hand. overboard; but he always bobs serenely menshuns ob de coop."-Harper's Baup and swims to shore, or is picked up gar.

-"This is the daradest place I ever was in," exclaimed the bucolic gentle gets into power and sticks with the man at the theatre. "Tve been lookpertinacity of a postage stamp in a ing around for the last half-hour and pocket-book on a damp day. The taxpayers discover that they are being the sign on that door?" asked the genrobbed by a set of famished cormorants. that can't be applied is useless in the Then it is that the man whose property and means the place where you go out." tlemanly usher. "Exit, that's Latin, is being sold for taxes lifts his voice "Then why in time don't it say so? I one can be shot at a time, without putent tidal wave sweeps over the neigh- Latin, he's got to burn to death in case skins, being unique, most valuable for

-"Men," said the captain of the steamer to the frightened passengers This style of politician prevails, in a huddled about him. "it is true we are days clapses between the laying; and minds are in demand in practical life.

Such men and women become the great and stanch motor powers of our land.—

N. Y. Mail and Express.

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This style of politician prevails, in a more or less malignant type, from huddled about him, "it is true we are not gaining on the leak, but we are only fifteen miles from land, and if so disproportionate to the size of the bird?

N. Y. Mail and Express. 2,000 tons of freight to lighten ship. There is no occasion for alarm. We have several hundred casks of rum in the eggs of these birds would be exthe hold that we can -" "No occa-The idea of 60,000,000 of people besion for alarm!" exclaimed a tall Kentuckian, turning pale with apprehenin hand. The Bismarck of to-day is tion is a startling one, yet there does sion. "Captain, do you intend to throw thin and bony, and the Doctor has, it not seem to be any reason to doubt the that rum overboard?"-Chicago Trib-

-The average age of locomotives is proper habits of living, taking their meals regular and avoiding all intoxiquently forty-three years old; quite a harshness, not to say ferocity, which nothing in common but the Government its habits it has always confined itself being in civilian garb. His soft felt racy, for were a concerted movement sad to see a locomotive grown prema-

-Flagstaff, Me., is an interesting town for two reasons. It always has a the Standish farm covers the ground It is a question, however, of great | where Benedict Arnold encamped on The Chancellor's healthy appearance interest how long this state of things his Quebec expedition, and where he will last. If, as Stepniak says, the erected a flagstaff, from which the health is better than it has been for majority of these peasants are in want place received its name. G. W. Standyears past; and a proof of this is that this year it has not been found necessary all the time, if they absolutely have ish, one of the leading men of the not enough to eat for the larger part of town, is the only remaining son of sary to send him to Kissingen .- Paris the year, a time will come when they Miles Standish, who was the eighth will move. They may be ignorant, but direct descent from Miles Standish, the no man is so ignorant that he can not captain of Plymouth. G. W. Standtell the difference between hunger and | ish's only brother, Miles, died seven repletion. When the misery becomes years ago, but he left a son Miles, now twenty-two years old, and G. W. has a son Miles, who is four years old.

- Young lady (at dinner, sadly, to partner)-"I was forcibly reminded yesterday, Mr. Larkins, of the opening words of the poem, 'I never loved a dear gazelle.'" Mr. Larkins (with interest)-"Yes!" Young Lady-"Yes; I was presented with a lovely little lamb which I tenderly nursed and cared for through the summer, and of which I grew very fond. Yesterday the poor little creature broke its leg and it became necessary to kill it. Dve felt so distressed over the matter." Mr. Larkin-"It is indeed, Miss Brown, truly sad." Young Lady-"Ah, yes, Mr. Larkins, and the piece de resistance of to-day's dinner is all that is left of my poor little lamb. It nearly was with great difficulty that he could breaks my heart. Won't you have kias? It is simply delicious."-Epoch.

book bearing on the cover the title, fastener, has been doing the towns in "Great Expectations," or "Our Mutual Eastern Washington, says the Seattle the War Department a couple of years Friend," don't rush to the conclusion Post Intelligencer. Walking quickly that he is going to read Dickens. Many up to a staid old gent on the street she poetess. Later her "Handbook of tory to both parties. This was not hollow, except that they contain a half- coat before he lets loose of the idea long after we had published the second pint whisky flask. By touching a that she is going to hug him, and when spring the mouth of the flask springs he expostulates she produces her but-Memoirs.' General Sheridan was as into view, all ready for a "nip." So ton fastener and instantly replaces the bers street firm offers them for sale buys a box of the fasteners, and the before him, but the desire to secure a under the name of "Temperance Book lady seeks another victim to practice comfortable provision for their fam- Flasks."-N. Y. Tribune.

it's weally a waste of time to do so though he rarely retires before half-much thinking?" said Gus De Jay. vast eleven. His hardest work is done in "It's quite vewy fatiguing to think, you know." "Do you think so?" "Ya'as; I sometimes really wondeh respondence and callers. One hour a why we have bwains anyhow." "Ob, day is given up to walking. His fayears he was the London correspondent of the Irish World of New York, Jay. Brains are very useful to some ing in, you know."-Merchant Trav- walks and in his study is a fox-terrier,

Daren .

A VERY CURIOUS BIRD.

Habits of the Maleo, a Queer Creature Found in the Eastern Seas. The maleo is about the size of a small turkey, and not unlike one in appearance, and belongs to the family of megapodes, or "big-feet," which are also trian. called "mound-builders."

These latter are gallinaceous birds unts), which are found in Australia and well-proportioned figure. Papua, or New Guinea, and which lay their eggs, and then scratch up and carry immense quantities of sticks, leaves and earth over them, so that the heat of fermentation under a hot sun, College in Georgia. hatches them. These birds have all immense feet, well adapted for such a purpose, two or three times as large in proportion as those of our turkeys.

Instead of using leaves and sticks and sand, the males of Celebes uses the gravel of the sea-beach alone to hatch its eggs, and these eggs are extremely large in proportion to the size of the

They do not make regular mounds, like their cousins, the megapodes of Australia, but the whole beach shows a series of elevations and depressions, like a rough, confused sea. Contrary to what we should imagine, the very large eggs are not found at the very bottom of the depressions, nor on the summit of the mound of gravel, but in

The natives of the island understand perfectly how to find them, by probing in the gravel with a flexible, delicat tle packed, and easy to penetrate with the stick. Then the gravel is scraped away-the stick used again-and so the egg is reached at last.

It is often three or four feet below the surface of the mound. The heat of the beach, however, on which the tropical sun is ever shining, hatches the eggs at this depth; for, after they are once deposited and covered up, the parent birds take no more notice of

The male birds, as well as the hens. dig up the gravel to form the mounds,

Marchesa found the curious birds in great numbers upon the seashore, they could only get them by creeping u quite close, and then running in and shouting; when, instead of running off, can't find the door." "Don't you see they took to their wings and perched upon the forest trees which formed a belt along the beach. Here they seemed to think themselves perfectly safe, and don't know nothing about dead lan- ting to flight the others. They were guages. 'Cause a feller can't read found to be delicious eating, and their stuffing, for museums and collections.

The maleo's egg is huge, in proportion to the size of the body, and some

naturalist who describes them, is that the eggs of these birds would be exposed to much risk if in an open nest, while buried as they are they are comparatively safe. He says that the weight of such a mass of graval must weight of such a mass of gravel must be taken into consideration, when it will be seen that no chick of ordinary size could force its way through it to the surface. Hence the necessity of a large egg and a powerful chick; or, in other words, the curious habit has been adopted for the preservation of the species .- Golden Days.

GROWING SMALLER.

Different Ways in Which Men Grow Puny and Insignificant.

A young lad overheard a conversation which took place between his father and Mr. H., a neighbor, with reference to a well-known inhabitant of long gray coat and heavy stick, give country would go down before it as ning all night, but they are often met the place. The lad did not pay sufficient attention to understand much that

father for an explanation of the meaning of Mr. H.'s remark, and learned that there are other ways of growing it has been called the bright weather of the small besides the lessening of the bodily

growth are quite common. "There goes a man," said a princely merchant of New York to a friend from the country as he passed a man in the street-"There goes a man who was very liberal before he became rich, er before there was a prospect of his becoming

When the man in question was doing a small business he was very liberal in proportion to his means. Some thought he gave away more than was proper and right. When he was worth an hundred thousand dollars he gave away less than when he began business on a capital of two or three thousand. When he was worth half a million, it be induced to give away any thing at a small piece of the crisp fat, Mr. Lar- all. His wealth had grown large; his soul had grown small .- N. Y. Ledger.

> -A woman with a patent button her arts upon.

-rrot. David Swing, of Chicago, -"Do you know, Miss Belle, that rises before six o'clock every morning, past eleven. His hardest work is done in the forenoon. His afternoons and evenings are devoted to general reading, corvorite stroll is along the lake or through one of the parks Prof. which he has taught to join in the

PERSONAL AND LITERARY, 1

... Gladstone has written more leiters than any man living -Walking is the favorite and almost only recreation of Cardinal Gib-bons. He is an indefatigable pedes-

-Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has yellow hair, cut short, large blue eyes, (as are our common fowls or pheas- a fair complexion, and a plump and

-Perhaps the youngest college president in the world is Rev. Warren A. Candler, who at the age of thirtytwo has been put at the head of Emory -Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, now slightly past middle age, is still youth-

ful in appearance and spirits. Her "Hans Brinker" is almost as popular in England as in this country, and furnishes a material part of her income. -It is amusing to see how frequently the English papers take the fun of

American humorists seriously. Eugene Pield's satirical comments on Chicago's culture are generally regarded as cold facts, revealing fac hopeless Philistinism of the Western

-It is said that Fanny Fern had never written a word for publication until she had passed her fortieth birth-She was unconscious of her latent powers until misfortune bade her exert them. Robert Bonner was the first to recognize her genius in the way of liberal remuneration.

-A restaurant keeper at the London Zoo ordered an employe to take two barrels of buns to the bear pit, meaning to the refreshment bar near the pit. The man took him at his word and dumped the buns to the bears. The animals were knee deep in them when the restaurant keeper found out what had been done, and ordered the employee to go down into the pit and get the buns back. The man handed in his resignation.

No one so old that he may not live a year, none so young but he may die to-day.—German

Does the Earth Really Move? dig up the gravel to form the mounds, and throw up the material in perfect showers; and they do this in an odd way, and not scratching alternately, with both feet, like common fowls. The maleo poises himself on one leg, and gives rapid digs with the other, the large foot, slightly webbed at the base of the toes, being as large and effective as a man's hand.

Although the explorers from the Marchesa found the curious birds in

The lary man takes eight steps to avoid one.

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"Purgatory Bullets." An excited frishman lately rushed into a Bos n drug store, having a "broken-up" appear-nce generally. "Be Jabbers"! he yelled, "I'm

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Shall Women be Allowed to Vote cient attention to understand much that was said. This remark, however, struck him. "He is," said Mr. H., referring to the person respecting whom they were conversing, "he is growing smaller every day."

The lad thought he would see if the remark were true. The next time he met the person, he syed him narrowly, but could see no diminution of his portly dimensions. He went to his father for an explanation of the mean-bottle.

Shall Women be Allowed to Vote?

The question of female suffrage has aglitated the tongues and pens of reformers for many years, and good arguments have been adduced for and against it. Many of the softer sex could vote intelligently, and many would vote as their husbands did, and give no thought to the merits of a political issue. They would all the remark were true. The next time he remark were true. The next time he met the person, he syed him narrowly, but could see no diminution of his portly dimensions. He went to his father for an explanation of the mean-bottle.

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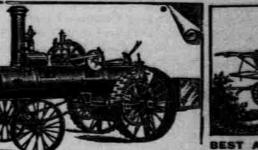
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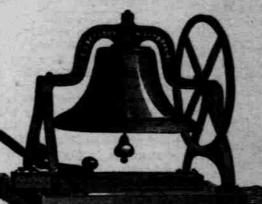
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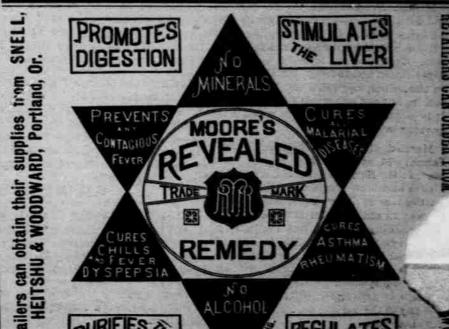
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