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College and School.

New York city is now spending on education \$120,000 each school day. Lord Rayleigh, the noted London physicist, has been elected chancellor of the University of Cambridge in succession to the late Duke of Devonshire.

According to Professor R. H. James of the University of Missouri, within fifteen years the middle west instead of the east will be the university center of the United States.

Dean Frederick R. Jones of the engineering faculty of the University of Minnesota has been agreed upon by the Yale faculty as the successor of Henry Parkes Wright, dean of Yale college, upon the latter's retirement in September, 1900.

The Writers.

Miss Sarah Grand is lecturing in London on the "Art of Happiness." Hall Caine has promised the editor of London M. A. P. to write his autobiography for that journal.

Andrew Lang, the great student of folklore, celebrated the other day his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary. Thomas Hardy has completed his epic poem, "The Dynasts," the work which has engaged his attention to the exclusion of everything else for years.

Tolstoy is one of the most prolific writers of any age. He has published some 120 books and innumerable pamphlets, most of which have been translated into every European language.

Electric Sparks.

One of the electrical plants in Germany employs 4,000 workers.

A Montreal grain merchant recently sent an inquiry to London by the wireless system and received an answer in less than two hours.

A young inventor of Lyons, France, is said to have solved the problem of the transmission of electrical energy without the use of wires.

A feature of the Swiss telephone service is that, in addition to owning and operating all the lines, the government manufactures all the instruments and makes the installations and controls the business absolutely.

Things Theatrical.

Hattie Williams is to spend the summer in Europe.

Martha Morton is writing a play for Marietta Crossman.

A new musical extravaganza is called "The Land of Folly."

Otto Harlan is giving a burlesque of the Rialto as "The Chorus Lady."

Mrs. Fiske is to begin her next season in New York in a new American play.

Charles Klein has written a new play, which is to be produced by Henry B. Harris.

We could make clothes

expressly for you here at home, but a local tailor shop today is impractical and unprofitable.

It has no labor market from which to secure desirable cutters and tailors—

It cannot afford to install a modern plant designed to reduce cost of production—

It doesn't do sufficient business to enable it to buy woollens direct from the mills—

It cannot keep abreast of metropolitan styles and workmanship.

Therefore, we send our orders for fine made-to-measure clothes to Ed. V. Price & Co., of Chicago.

We can take your measure the same way we would if running shops here, and furnish you your clothes, made as you want them, at 50% less than we could make them locally. Won't you call today?

Pantatorium

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SIRENS AND SONS.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans may live in Santa Barbara, Cal., when he retires from the active service in the navy next August.

John D. Rockefeller never signs any personal checks. He frequently puts his O. K. on bills, but he has signed no checks for several years.

The Socialist party has gained an important recruit in the person of Alfred Dreyfus, says a writer in the Interparliamentary Review of Rome.

Mr. Kropotkin, counselor of the Russian embassy, will act as charge d'affaires during the absence of Baron Rosen, the ambassador, in Europe.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt is going to spend the summer in England. He has taken a London flat at the corner of Park lane and Piccadilly, the rental of which is \$10,000 a year.

Antonio Puente, a famous torero of Madrid, has just retired at the age of thirty-nine. He has killed 211 bulls in his life, they say, and barely escaped death in many fights.

The luckiest member of the house must be Congressman Ralph D. Cole of the Eleventh Ohio district, who has twice secured his nomination as a Republican candidate by the flip of a coin.

W. H. Sautermann, the leader of the United States Marine band, is forty-three years old and one of the best bandmasters in the country. He is also a versatile composer of band music and has had printed many sterling compositions.

Arthur Burrows, aged ninety-five, is "the father of the English bar." He lives in retirement at Beckenham and was "called" in Queen Victoria's coronation year and was conveying counsel to the Titchborne family during the famous trial.

Gleanings.

There are a number of sphinxes, but the largest and most famous is that of Gizeh, Egypt.

It is difficult in England to arouse an interest in the preservation of forests because of the universal substitution of coal for wood as fuel.

The cold storage men are going to get together in Paris in July and talk shop. The big name for the gathering is international congress of the refrigerating industries.

The new Russian governor of Odessa has adopted a new plan. When his men find a room in which there is a bomb he has the bomb exploded on the spot and thereby destroys the house.

The attempt to combine the business men of all France into a nonpolitical protective association to be known as the Federation of French Manufacturers and Business Men is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Don't be envious of the splendor of another. His new shoes may cover an itching corn.

TOLD BY HIS HAT.

The Way a Traveler Picked Out an Englishman.

"See that man?" the lately returned traveler remarked to a friend, indicating an individual a little ahead of them. "Well, I never saw him before, but I'll lay a good shied bet that he's an Englishman and, moreover, a Londoner."

"How do you tell?" the friend asked. "By the way he wears his hat," was the reply. "Notice how it is jammed down on the head? Englishmen, especially Londoners, put on their hats for keeps. No chance is taken of being separated from a 'bowler.' That's what the derby is called over there. And it's the same way with a top hat or a straw of a cap, for that matter."

"The American wears his hat lightly in comparison, and so do the people of southern continental Europe. The French, for example, have a penchant for hats that seem a bit too small for them. At any rate, their headgear doesn't appear to be very firmly fixed. It may be my fancy, but an Italian always impresses me as a bit uncomfortable in a hat. At all events, he likes to avoid wearing it whenever possible. But your Englishman wears his hat thoroughly and seriously. It's tilted back a little, as a rule, and the nearer it is to his ears the safer he feels."

Just then the man ahead drew a paper from his pocket. It was the London Times.

"There, what did I tell you?" was the returned traveler's comment.—New York Press.

EDUCATED BEARDS.

Whiskers in Paris Reach the Pinnacle of Cultivation.

It is in Paris that the whisker reaches its highest state of civilization and development. The luxuriant verdure on the faces of some of the Parisians who strut along the boulevard every day can be compared to nothing but the riot of vegetation in the tropics. Every Parisian has whiskers—much whiskers if he can, but some whiskers at any rate. He supplements nature's efforts with the best aids of the barber and trains and carries his bounteous appurtenances with anxious care.

The Parisians spend hours on their beards and educate them into formal gardens, set pieces, shrubbery, terrace and vista effects. They lay out hair escapes with them, arrange them in undulating meadows and twine them on pergolas. There is the long, spade confection much sought by men with black beards, which consists of about a foot of hair cut square across the bottom and adds much glory to the wearer, for the whiskers always shine and glisten in the sun. There are side winders and pointed ones, the heart shaped and the curved, the waved and the plain. A man who can train his whiskers to grow in a new way is as much of a celebrity as a man who writes a good poem or paints a good picture.—Samuel G. Blythe in Every body's Magazine.

Moonlight.

Many readers may not be aware of the fact that the full moon gives several times more than twice the light of the half moon. They may be still more surprised to learn that the ratio is approximately as nine to one. Professor Joel Stebbins and F. C. Brown, taking advantage of the extreme sensitiveness to light of a scintillium cell, measured the amount of light coming from the moon at different phases with the result above mentioned. The reason for the remarkable difference shown is to be found in the varying angles of reflection presented by the roughened surface of our satellite to the sun. The moon is brighter between first quarter and full than between full and last quarter. The cause of this is evident in the more highly reflective character of that part of the moon which lies west of its meridian.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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