

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Lord Charles Berensford is now legged.
Prince George of Wales' favorite sport is bowls.
Baron James de Rothschild once sat for a beggar.
The king of the Belgians manages to live on \$600,000 a year.
Henry Glows is building a bathroom entirely fitted in onyx.
Simon Bolivar, the Bolivian liberator, will have a monument costing \$400,000.
Prince Henry of Germany has had 700 different photographs of himself taken.
Baron De Hain, a chief justice of the Austrian empire, has seventeen children.
Chauncey Depew and Adam Forepaugh might be mistaken for twin brothers.
Pao Yun, president of the Pekin academy, is translating Shakespeare into Chinese.
Senator Farwell gives a fortune annually to various religious missions and charities.
Archbishop Benson, of Canterbury, is a warm advocate of the use of bicycles by the clergy.
Wilkie Collins, Professor Huxley, George H. Pendleton and Dom Pedro will pass sixty-three this year.
Joseph W. Fifer, the Republican candidate for governor of Illinois, is six feet tall and very spare in flesh.
The ameer of Afghanistan is said to be meditating a journey to England to call on the empress of India this summer.
President Seelye, of Amherst college, is able to greet by name every living graduate of the college whom he has ever met.
Father Mortara, the young priest who is creating such a sensation with his sermons at Madrid, speaks twenty-two languages.
Professor Frank C. Woodward, of Wofford college, South Carolina, has been elected to the chair of English literature in the university of that state.
Mr. Gladstone has accepted the dedication of the English edition of Professor Villari's "Life of Savonarola." This work is now being translated into English by Mrs. Villari.
Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is the owner of a fine homestead farm and he plants a tree there for every senator who visits him. Edmunds is a peach, Jones a mulberry and Sherman a soft basswood.
The Hon. Charles Gaynor, who was a member of the United States senate fifty-three years ago, is still living in New Orleans. He was born in that city in 1835, and is said to be a walking encyclopedia of Louisiana history.

S. W. Burnham, of Chicago, who is presently going to California to take charge of the great telescope at the Lick observatory, has phenomenal eyes, which are said to have naturally as great a light grasping power as ordinary eyes get through a six inch telescope.
President Adams, of Cornell university, and President Hyde, of Bowdoin college, are said to be the only two college presidents who play tennis. Maine folks claim that President Hyde is the better player. A match to decide the question would be very interesting.
Mr. John Noah, of Washington, has been dressed in the clothes worn by George Washington when resigning his commission, and photographed in a fair counterfeit presentation of the father of his country at 24. He has also successfully posed for Gen. Jackson in his after New Orleans clothes; so he may be set down as a young man of a gift and most obliging countenance.
John Wamamaker's brother has been giving some reminiscences of the boyhood of the great Philadelphia merchant. His first work was done in the clothing store of Barclay Lippincott, where he received a salary of \$1.50 a week, all of which he gave to his mother. His dinner, when he had any, consisted of a piece of pie and a glass of milk, costing two cents. Each year his salary was increased, and at the time he was 20 he had saved \$300.

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

Busts and heads of Labrador spar make odd scarf pins.
Diamond crescents on polished gold scrolls are still in high favor as brooches and lace pins.
An odd design in hairpins represents a large coiled adder and supporting a serpent pearl.
A horseshoe of silver, with a link fastening at the extremities, makes a peculiar bracelet.
A Brazilian bug nearly two inches in length is an odd brooch shown by a downtown jeweler.
An intricate scroll in black enamel, set with two handsome pearls, is a pleasing pattern in brooches.
A victorious gamecock is a pattern in scarf pins which will be received with favor by sporting men.
A dainty brooch represents a "jack in the pulpit" of cut moonstone rising from a jeweled calyx of Roman gold.
A pretty charm is a small flask, the body of which is a square knot of red and yellow gold set with diamonds and rubies.
An odd purse has a cover composed of a silver dollar which tightly closes over a frame from which hang the silver meshes.
A novel cigar clip recently seen was a dainty pair of scissors in dull gold, intended to be worn as a watch chain by the smoker.
A pretty bit pin for infants has six alternate diamonds and pearls set upon a knife edge, while a larger pearl graces the hinged end.
Parasol handles of twisted silver, from twelve to eighteen inches in length, are shown in plain and oxidized patterns in great variety.

Angular handwriting.

Angular handwriting is the rage. Like aestheticism, mackintoshes, herring bone plaids, white spots, and forbidding reserve, it is an English importation, and peculiarly feminine. In the tight little list and the girls take to stub pens, blank paper, and a flowing angularity of writing, as readily as the "Daisy Millers" to gum and slang. The letters seem to blow into curves which, before they can be analyzed, are finished at start and close with a funny little hinge joint, the unraveling and reknitting of which is the secret of the writing. Knowing to be the universal style in English and Canadian society, the college girls of the east manage to acquire something which is anti Spencerian, and hardly semi-dem-English.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Quarreling over a book.

Two men found a book in the street, and began to dispute as to the ownership of it. A third happened along and asked, "Which of you can read?" "Neither of us," "Then why do you want the book?" Your quarrel reminds me of two bad men who fought for possession of a comb, when neither had any hair on his head.—The Long Exile—Tolstol.



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The school taxes of District No. 24, in Marion county, are now due and payable at the clerk's office, No. 101 Court street, in Open House block, Salem. The same will be deemed delinquent unless paid within sixty days from date.

DAVID SIMPSON, School clerk.

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OLIVE LODGE No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall upstairs, Corner Commercial and Ferry streets, every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. J. T. GREGG, Secretary. W. M. CLARKE, N. G.

G. A. R.—Sedgewick Post, No. 10, Department of Oregon, meets every Monday evening at the hall over the Oregon Land company's office. Visiting comrades are cordially invited to attend.

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Fine structures abound throughout the city. The school buildings are numerous and large and the high school is as grand a pile as is often seen. The famous Chemekete hotel, built as a matter of pride by Salem's wealthy capitalists, leads all on the Pacific coast as a fine hotel. The state has located here extensive and imposing buildings, the State house, State Penitentiary, State Insane Asylum, State Blind School, State Deaf and Dumb school and the United States Indian Training School. Elegant private residences are common but of yet greater interest than these are the miles and miles of pleasant homes of our thrifty mechanics; therein lies the surety of our future.

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