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strangely upon the most progressive of the mystery of Shakespeare's sonpsychology. The hero who is sound in nets. his tendency toward the good, the right and the true, recovers from a wound ordinarily fata'. The woman who plots evil dies of incurable disorders of the mind, producing nervous insomnia. It is distinctly Italian, with all the rich background of a romantic past and the soft tillusions of a flowery realism exist ing in Italy of the present. He createan atmosphere of fresbness and purity above the English heroine that is elevating and tonic in as effect. Altogether the work is hopeful and helpful and bence uplifting. There is fine dissection of motives in all the characters. The writing has an even literary finish, with occasisnal fishes of wit, as when Lent in Rome is described as a "period of mortification and fasting during which society uses its legs less and its tougues more," Macmillan & Co., 112 Fourth ave., New York, are the Amerbook stores for the price.

best novelette. It possesses the rare and concessions enough would be seflavor of an excursion in letters into a cured to utilize the one hundred acres region quite undreamed of and forgot- of Golden Gate Park set aside for the ten, the French territorial days when exposition. But since that time the Mifflin & Co., Boston.

many a meritorious piece of literary The Fine Arts annex is to be 40 by 120 work that could never possibly get into feet. print in the old expensive book form. BOOKS OF CHILDLIFE.

"Sweetheart Gwen" is an original these are Brazil, Honduras, China, Besides being a readable novel study in the literature of child life. No Japan and Costa Ri a. happier panorama of Welch country life could pass before the eyes than that here depicted will linger long in any mand for having done this work. Longmans, Green & Co., New York The child-soul is born to live in

which Margaret Sydney of "Little Pep- there will be other features showing pers" fame begins her tribute of love the life, manners and customs of differentitled "Whittier With the Children," ent nations together with the inhabipublished on plate paper in handsomely tants themselves. Visitors will be enengraved octavo by the D. Lathrop Co., abled to see the home life of Japan-Boston. The chapters present in ese, Tunislans, Persians, Turks, agreeable realism the sweetest incidents Chinese, Egyptians, Dahomeyans, of the good gray Quaker poet's life- Samoans, Vienese, Indians and other his child-life and his associations with peoples whose customs are more or less

"Au Adventure in Photography" by Octave Thanet, illustrated by photographs by the adventurers, deserves to oe studied by all would-be artists with the camera rather than reviewed in a newspaper. However, if we attract the attention of several hundred amateurs to the record of valuable experiences here detailed by a skilled hand and trained brain we shall save such persons making thousands of errors, that may cost them much in time_dollars, irritation, humiliation, and vexation of spirit. We gather from the who will be represented at San Franwriter's experience that there is a wonderful world of perversity in the ways that are dark about photography, and this is all told to bright, witty and common sense English. Charles Scrib- ity says, however, that if it should be ner's Bons, New York.

shows in bright poems, pretty pictures the matter in their own hands and and wide-awake sketches the grand build a building of their own to hold work which Geo. F. Angell is doing their exhibits at San Francisco. for prevention of cruelty to normals. Commissioner W. T. Tuackersy said

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fiction, is coming to our country. Rev. Dr. John DeWitt has a new volume on "What is inspiration." Will H. Low will write "An Artist's Impressions of the World's Fair " for

October Scribner's. Harpers 38th edition of Lorus Doone bas a photogravure of the author Black- gre writes Assistant Director General

son of Stephenson, the Scottish Light- is enthusiastic over the fair. The Ser house builder.

Lee & Shepard have printed a new edition of Charles Sumper's great ora tion, "The True Grandeur of Nations." Ella Higginson has a delightfu 'Last Message of Summer," in the September Overland, It is rich with he aroma of nature.

York publishing house, is enjoying its have been requested to send their goods golden jubilee, having been established to this firm who will send them in n 1843, by John Macmillan, a protege bond to San Francisco. of many American authors of renown.

THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

Great Features Promised for the California Exposition.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The fondest hopes of the projectors of the California midwinter International Exposition are more than realized. The prospects of ican publishers of all his works, and it its success have increased daily until every respect this series, (Macmillan's now the greatest fogies of the United Dollar Novels,) are the best printed and States are willing to admit its success best bound volumes to be had at the [is scope has been broadening daily. \$25,000. At first there were those who unminddistinctively idullic as Mrs. Burnett's to Californians doubted that exhibits a carved powder horn etched with the the Illinois of today was the heart of executive committee has been forced to Britannic, the pioneer ship, to the Can Indiana territory and extended from secure additional space until now the pania, the largest in the world. the lakes to the unbounded plasus, grounds will cover about 160 acres. There is no occasion for a backneyed | There were those who said enough ex- woman painter that Austria has yet procharacter, were Mary Hartwell Cather- hibitors could not be persuaded to bring duced, is represented at the World's fair wood so little the artist as to introduce their goods across the continent but the by several notably fine pictures, among one. Angelique is a dreamy type of work of securing exhibits has been them one entitled "Morning at the Seawomanhood with as many sultors as a progressing rapidly though quietly and rose has petals, yet no dewdrop ever although it is by no means finished the nestled on the bosom of a rose more administration knows that at least pure and refreshing than her presence twenty-five nations will be represented cisco on New Year's day.

"Donald Marcy" by Elisabeth Stuart | Applications for space have been liter-Phelps is a good story of college life for ally pouring in upon the commissioners fair by water is only about seven miles, young people-Mrs. Ward's 23d volume, here who represent the various nations a few minutes' trip by steamer. Short beginning with "Gates Ajar," which which will take part. So far from there as it is, the roughness of the lake occahas reached its 77th thousand. Be not being exhibits enough to file the sionally makes the trip undesirable and yond an ideal New England college buildings it is feared that many of sometimes dangerous. yond an ideal New England college buildings it is leared that many of girl, some well done studies of American university life, the book must rest must be refused. This is so well under its an university life, the book must rest must be refused. This is so well under its difference of the control of the street that even after the commissioners. upon the author's reputation for its stood that even after the commissioners sale. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. have rejected a number of applications F. Tennyson Neely, publisher, Chica- as below the high standard that has go, has presented in an attractive volume been made for the Midwinter fair it Col. Richard Henry Savage's "The has even now been found necessary to Passing Show." The sketches are build annexes to two of the buildings. graphic novelties from many strange Those which have been arranged for lands, and reveals the graceful story are annexes to the Fine Arts buildings teller. The library form preserves and the Palace of Mechanical Arts.

Many of the foreign countries will have buildings of their own for the housing of their exhibits. Among

Still other nations are considering the feasibility of erecting their own unfolded in this life on the farm in the buildings but as they have not taken Vale of Clwyd, North Wates. The life any definite steps in the matter their names are not given. Enough support soul capable of feeling and the author, is certain from foreign countries to as-William Tirebuck will be much in deexposition.

Besides the exhibit showing the products of mines, soil and manufactures every man." These are the words in of the various countries of the world unknown to the citizens of the United

> The commissioners from Canada, Brazil, Costa Rica and Hunduras have made partial reports to Assistant Director General Cornely during the past

A. C. Oldenburg, the Canadian Commissioner to the Midwinter Fair says he has received applications for space, from some of the most important of his country's exhibitors at the World's est Dining and Sleeping Car Service in Fair. The Carlin Alc Co. and Hiram Walker & Sons are among the forty berth is the successful novelty of this business houses from the Dominion progressive age, and is highly appreciat-men of full age, not subject to specified business houses from the Dominion

The revolution in Brazil happens at an unfortunate time for the fair. Ad- log the exclusive use of this patent, miral Jocquin Antonie Cardovil Maurimpossible for the government to be of ficially represented, the exhibitors at Our Dumb Animals for September the World's Fair will probably take

Students of art and literature will yesterday that Honduras would have a find helpful studies in Denton J. Suy- building of its own at the midwlater der's monographs on the World's Fair. fair. Indeed plans have already been

The five booklets are sold for 80 cents, made of it and the masons will soon be at work upon it. The building will be Zola, the apostle of fifth in French 50 by 20 feet and surmounted by a roof garden. The Tyrolean Art Glass Co, of Innsbruck and Vienna has applied for space for an exhibit at the fair. The Libby Glass Co. will also remove its plant to San Francisco after the close of the world's fair.

W. E. Von Johannson, commission er for Rour, ania, Servia and Montene-Cornely that the entire Servian and Robert Louis Stephenson is a grand- Montenegriau colony of Sau Francisco vian newspaper, the Sloboda, of San Oscar Wilde returns momentarily Francisco is publishing a special edition ford's most mature novel. It borders from oblivion with "A True Theory" for transmission to Servia and Monten- Third Lancashire Fusileers, was the egre. One of the features of their par- guest of Colonel Marton, commanding country, with uniform conditions affectticipation at the midwinter fair will be parades in the picturesque costume of Servia and Montenegre, the partici pants giving exhibition of national

games, national dances, etc. Messrs. Henvigmann & Kimmel, of Antwerp, Belgium, have been appoint- neux's quarters were invaded by five offied official traffic agents by the foreign department of the California midwin-Macmillan & Co., the great New ter exposition. European exhibitors

he close of the world's fair,

It has been announced that no applications for space will be received from exhibitors after the 28th, of Octo-

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Bon Marche of Paris makes a com-

part of the colonial exhibit at the fair is circumstance which adds materially to One of the curious articles forming

The Cunard Steamship company show the development of modern shapbuilding in a fleet of full rigged models, from the

Mme. Weisenger, the most famous

The foundation of the Washington state building is made of huge logs, 10 the contrary, and it is only a few weeks in number, each of which is 125 feet since reference was made in Truth to a long and 3 feet 6 inches by 8 feet in most cowardly and brutal attack made is felt through these pages. Houghton, at the fair when it opens in San Fran- breadth. They were cut from trees 340 feet in length.

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JOKES IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

They Are Prequently Carried to a Unpfeasant Extreme.

One or two incidents that have lately occurred strongly suggest that the time has arrived for a little plain speaking on occurrence of this kind of which reports have reached London was as follows: During the late militia training the

Hon, O. C. Molyneux, a subaltern of the Lancaster regiment. The two regiments were encamped side by side. In the Marton walked back with his guest to has been said that no storm is strong his quarters. Immediately afterward Mr. Moly-

cers of the Lancaster regiment, who seized the subaltern and dragged him off water and mud. His uniform was immense area. treated by the same process and utterly ruined. On making his escape Mr. The Lick observatory exhibit will be Molynenx went at once as he was to transferred to the midwinter fair after Lieutenant Colonel Romer, who was in command of his battalion, and reported the occurrence, showing the condition of his uniform and giving the names of formal report of it to the officer commanding the northwestern district.

His report detailed the facts precisely | Star. as I have now described them, adding prehensive exhibit of textiles. In one that during the assault the Lancashire corner is a bride's trousseau, the costli- officers used the filthiest and most abuest ever made. The entire outfit is worth sive language, and that the occurrence took place close to the men's lines and in the presence of several of them-a tioned the names of two of them. The only result of their proceedings, so far as these individuals were concerned, was that they were ordered by the general to apologize to Mr. Molyneux and to pay for the damage to his uniform.

For the credit of the regular army I cheerfully give all possible prominence to the circumstance that the persons referred to belong to the militia, but I am bound to add that to my knowledge the regular army is not blameless in this respect. I have had frequent evidence to at an Irish station upon an officer whose only offense seems to have been that he was a "ranker."-London Truth.

Early Domestic Education.

Let domestic education commence from the cradle, and then you won't hear so much about the uselessness of the girl of this period. Let the little girl not as tall as the table wipe the knives, forks and spoons and dust a few chairs. On baking days let her make actual biscuit and bake them in a real oven. When school days begin, there will be time for lomestic employment. It is better to insist upon no study at home, and then the light household tasks will benefit and not injure.

As girls grow older let them be given more important work. Promote them from time to time to the charge of some department. Change works till they have gone the rounds. During the summer vacation trust the whole administration of the household for a time to the young housekeeper. Such an education is within the reach of every family in the land. It is even advised by some to keep daughters at home from school a training. And it is practical advice too.

All teachers acknowledge the ruinous effects of trying to "cram" knowledge into the heads of young children. Yet ambitious parents, who wish their daughters to "graduate" at 16 or thereabouts, will extol the teacher who will make it her aim to see that so many books are consumed in so much time Learn things thoroughly as they come along and do not load down the mind all at once with a mass of unavailable knowledge.-New York Telegram.

Women Still Excluded.

No people are so well satisfied with popular government as the people of Amer Indeed, if anything, our satisfac tion is too great, for there is no hope of progress unless through that divine discontent, that struggle for an ideal better than the thing possessed, which has already brought the world from barbarism into civilization, and which must bring it hereafter into still higher forms of social and political life. The truest friend of the republic, the wisest counselor, is not he who flatters us with the perfection of our institutions, but he who shows us wherein they are still deficient. In what respect, then, has our own po-

litical life realized the highest ideal, and in what respect does it fall short of that which is still attainable? We call ourselves a democracy; so did

the Athenians, yet in Athens not one man in ten possessed political power. men of full age, not subject to specified disabilities may vote. Women are still excluded.-William Dudley Forlke.

Ethan Allen's Sword.

The sword which Ethan Allen drew in the cause of freedom in 1775 has been kept in the Alleu family since the patriot's death and is now in possession of Hannibal A. Hopkins of Lausing, Mich. Mr. Hopkins has offered it to the government for exhibition in the National museum at Washington with other Revolutionary relics and it will probably soon be placed there. Its history is well authenticated, and Ethan Allen in his autobiography refers twice to using it in the capture of the British at Ticonderoga.—New York Advertiser.

Kausas a Grent State, *

In considering corn crop reports from Kansas the fact of the size and what may be called the "shape" of the state should never be lost sight of. When a man from Kansas remarks that "in his part of the state" the corn crop will be a failure, it is well to inquire want portion of a state 400 miles long and 200 miles wide he includes in his reservation. Does he live in the east half or the west half? Does he live in the valley or the upland? Is the cornfield located 800 feet above the sea level or 2,000 feet? All practical joking in the army. The latest these facts have bearing on the corn crop in Kansas, and then there is the additional question, How long has the cornfield in question been in cultivation?

No one is authorized to speak of Kansas as agriculturally a homogeneous "all sorts" of a country and never has known in all its parts at the same time small hours of the morning Colonel the same meteorological conditions. It enough to prevail through the entire length and breadth of Kansas. The wildest hurricane loses its force before it has traversed the length of the state, and not one of the "hot winds," of which so to their camp. They there placed him much is said, ever covered more than a under a tap, saturating him with cold small fraction of it compared with its

These truths should be taken to heart when the word comes that the "corn crop of Kansas is destroyed." Practically that is impossible. A part of the corn crop of a state containing 84,000 square miles might be injured, or even absolutely destroyed by drought, just as his assailants. On the following morning Lieutenant Colonel Romer, taking a every state in the Union has been shortvery proper view of the matter, made a ened by rain or flood, but the loss of the whole corn crop of a state like Kansas is an unimaginable calamity.-Kansas City

a nard Question to Put.



Photographer-Now, madam, if it is not asking-er-too much of you, will you-er-kindly make an effort to-ah -to look pleasant? It will only be for a moment.—Harper's Bazar.

A Foolish Question.

Dora-Oh, I'm in such distress of mind, and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.

Clara-Which one has the most money! Dora-If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?-New York Weekly.

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earnestly in the face of the nurse Burah held up her hands and drew the nurse's attention to her finger nails, which were a pure white. Deceased said, "My nails are sick. I die; I die," and the big tears rolled down her cheeks. Burah gradually got worse and passed away .-



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