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The boys of to-day are to be the men of to-morrow. The destinies of the American people are to be in the hands of their sons. If the boys are taught respect for the law (both human and divine), chedience to authority, manly independence and the fear of God this great nation will be a noble monument to man's capacity for self government and self control at a time when all the world is a seething cauldron of unrest, unreason and dis-

Teach your boy to rule, but first to rule himself.-John A. Sleicher in Les-

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### TOKIO IS YOUNG.

#### Only in '60's That It Assumed Place in Life of Japan.

in a way almost unique, Tokio represents an epoch in the history of the country of which it is the capital. When, in the middle 60s, the Japanese made their momentous lecision definitely to throw in their lot with the West in the matter of civilization, they set about achieving their purpose with all that thoroughness so charasteristic of them as possible. If there was to be a change, then they would make it whole-heartedly, Kyoto,, the ancient capital of the country, was irretrievably bound up with the ancient regime, and the ablest men in Japan saw clearly of his church, or while he is going to enough that, if the court was to take its proper place in the country, and the emperor was to become a real ruler, and not the mere mouthplece he had been, for many centuries, under the rule of the Shoguns, a clean sweep would have to be made of the past. It was, therefore, in this spirit that Okuba Toshimichi of Satsuma, one of the greatest statesmen of the new era, mede, in 1868, a novel and startling proposition. He proposed nothing tains as many as 50,000. less than that the emporer should abandon the traditions which had grown up respecting his person and his court, and rule his empire not merely in theory but in practice. To do this successfully, he recommended that the capital be transferred "from the place of its degrading superstitions," namely Kyolo, to a new home.

A few years before, such a proposition would have been regarded as comething very like a sacrilege; but those few years had made all the difference. The proposal was received with favor by the en peror, and the place ultimately chosen for the new capital was Yedo, where for 250 years the family of Tokugawa, the last of the Shogun dynasties, had lived and guided the destinies of the empire.

up our muscles until 60 per cent. of their weight is gone. We can do the same with from 30 to 40 per cent. of our livers and digestive organs and 20 per cent, of our lungs. Our hearts can lose 10 per cent, and our brains and nervous systems can lose 5 per cent. It will be seen that the more vital

organs-brain and heart-yield least of their valuable substance for the life of the body, while the less essential substances—fat. muscle, fiber, etc,—are

#### And so, on November 29, 1869, the emperor arrived at Yodo, and took up his residence at the famous castle, suilt there centuries before by Tokugawa lyeyasu, the hero of Sekigahhar. He left behind him in Kyoto something very like consternation. To many people, the removal of the emperor from the ancient capital was the end of all things. For a thousand years and more Kyoto had been

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the capital Dai Nippon, and, for over

twenty-five conturies, according to

tradition, the emperors had ruled from

spot near the sacred city, All the powers of religious fanaticism were

drawn upon it to prevent the emperor

form carrying out his purpose, but in

vain. Yedo was not only chosen the

capital, but, to make assurance

doubly sure, its name was changed

to Tokio, which interpreted, means

"eastern capital." And some com-

pensation to the disappointed and

much-distressed citizens of Kyoto,

their city was called Saikyo the

bowever, was definite and final, and

marked for Japan, perhaps in the

most forcible way possible, the final

Thus Tokio is far and away the

youngest amongst the world's capital

cities. Its history, however, stretch-

es back far beyond 1869. Two hun-

dred and fifty years before that date

the Shogun Ieyasu had built there a

great city, and not many years after

that time Yedo had attained the po-

sition of first city of the empire in

point of population. As to the modern

Tokio it finds a full expression in the

imperial palace, which stands on the

ancient castle of Yedo, formerly the

residence of the Shoguns. It is half

European and half Japanese in its

style of architecture. So Tokio, itself,

is a mixture of the two. The numerous

houses of the daimos, or vassals, the

chief characteristic of the old town,

have been largely swept away, and

government offices and new houses,

lining new streets, have taken their

places. Tokio, in short, like the im-

strange mixture of east and west .-

Christian Science Monitor.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER

palace, like all Japan, is a

DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot

weather than at any other time of the

year. Diarrhoea, dystntery, cholera

infantum and stomach troubles come

without warning, and when a medicine

is not at hand to give promptly the

short delay too frequently means that

the child has passed beyond aid.

Baby's Own Tablets should always be

kept in homes where there are young

children. An occasional dose of the

Tablets will prevent stomach and bow-

ed troubles, or if the trouble comes

25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

Odds and Ends.

The British army consumes 20,000

Germany did not become a ship-

building nation until within the last

The torpedo as fired from surface

vessels is effective up to 10,000 yards

The bread of the Balkans is made in

the form of chains, and sold accord-

The crying of weasels at the baying

of dogs are considered evil omens by

The Montenegrin soldier wears his

Within a radius of 100 miles of New

York city lives one-eighth the popu-

Germany has 40,000 miles of rail-

way, or about one-sixth of the total

railroad mileage in the United States.

The founder of the Rothschild riches

was born in a Frankfort ghetta, the

sons of a poverty-stricken dealer in cu-

Under the English law no clergy-

man can be arrested within the walls

In the United States there are no

The biggest gun of the United States

navy is 60 feet in length, weight about

30 tons, and fires projective weighing

The ordinary Chinese printing office

uses about 6,000 characters, while a

fairly complete Chinese dictionary con-

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff

The Starvation Point.

To the question, "If there were a

siege, now long do you think the soi-

diers and civilians could live after the

lood supplies gave out?" an English

paper answers: Science tells us that if

he can get drinking water an ordinary

man can exist for thirty days without

food. At the end of that time the ma-

chinery of the body will not be spoiled

and can be brought back to its former

About a quarter of our body weight

is fat, and it is mostly this fat that is

absorbed as food during the perfod of

starvation. We can absorb and barn

strength by careful feeding.

fewer than 21,000 motion picture thea-

tres, representing a total investment

lation of all the United States.

medals for valor on his cap instead

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ions of potatoes every month.

range.

ing to length.

the Japanese

or from his duty.

2,100 pounds.

of over \$2,000,000,000.

of across his left breast.

perial

The severance,

western capital"

break with the past.

# The Two Mountains

"Ours is Royal, But Only Yours is Crowned"

body.

THE MOUNTAIN SANATORIUM. "We are proud of our Mount Royal," Montrealer writes, after a visit to Hamilton, "but yours has one royal distinction that ours has not achieved

a crown

"We send our own people up to the mountain when they are dead, and bury them in the crater of a burnt-out volcano. You send your people up the mountain to find new life, and to come back and enjoy it. Climb our mountain, and you find a cemetery. Climb yours, and you find a Sanatorium. That is your mountain's crown

"What I noticed up there first, after the charming scenery and magnificent air, was the spirit of cheerfulness and hope among the patients.

"Of course, it is well known that tuberculosis often has a deceiving effect on its victims, making them feel better than they really are. And that is a great danger.

Take the soldiers, particularly. They naturally want to get back to their families, and to work, as soon as possible. So they are tempted to quit the sanatorium before they ought, and to undertake more strenuous work than is safe for them. Even when a man is cured—that is, when the germs of the disease have been conquered and apparently paralyzedthe lungs are not so powerful as before they were attacked. If the body had less chance of prompt discovery, is overtaxed, the germs may awake and certainly much less chance of from their torpor and make another thorough and successful treatment. attack.

FORTIFYING AGAINST A COUN-TER-ATTACK.

suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets "The Military Hospitals Commiswill cure the baby. The Tablets are sion evidently realizes this, and does sold by medicine dealers or my mail at ! all it possibly can to see that every one of the tuberculous soldiers under its care takes the full treatment required by his particular case, and also to fortify him by knowledge against the very grave, though unseen, dangers that will surround him on his many Canadians have been killed at return to civil life.

"Just as the soldiers after enlistment not only have their bodies trained by exercise for the hardships of a campaign, but also have their minds instructed in the arts of modern war so these men attacked by the 'white plague' not only have their bodies freed from its fatal grip, but their minds instructed and fore-armed, with all the knowledge requisite to prevent another attack, as well as to avoid the possible infection of others

"And the cheerfulness evident your Mountain Sanatorium is based on solid grounds of hope, not on any lelusion.

by their unconscious acts.

MUST COMBINE REST AND WORK. notice is that the men have got some- this ravaging foe."

sional cricket player, and in his youth

retary of state. Owen Johnson made his literary de-

gazine Myra Kelly, a native of Dublin, was for some time a public school teacher in the East Side of New York.

ada before taking up literature. Ralph Connor (the Rev. Charles W.

gold miner in Alaska, oyster pirate, | Amelie Troubetzkoy, nee Rives, befisherman, longshoremen and seal gan writing stories as a child, and

published her first novel, "The Quick ecclesiastical architect, and spent sev- | Irvin S. Cobb started as a reporter

teen became editor of the Paducah

H. G. Wells is the son of a profes- 1836

A MONTREALER ON HIS VISIT TO 1 thing to do. Rest is essential, but it must be rest of mind as well as body. In fact, except in cases of extreme weakness, lying still in bed for long periods without any occupation creates unrest of mind, and largely destroys the good effect of rest of

> "We smile at the idea of embroidery as an occupation for men—as we smiled at the idea of plowing as an occupation for women. But the war has cleared our mental vision and upset many of our old ideas. I have just seen a moving picture of English women engaged in a plowing competition-with walking plows, too. Women who have exchanged the needle for the plow are all the better for it; and these men in your Mountain Sanatorium, forced to give up the plow and other weighty implements, are all the better for taking to the needle.

GIVE CIVILIANS THE SAME CHANCE

"More than 800 men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, in a total of 7,000 invalids now being cared for by the Military Hospitals Commission, are being treated for tuberculosis. This doubtless got a first lodgment in them during childhood. It has been stimulated to activity by the unaccustomed conditions of military life; but it would very likely have become active in any case, sooner or later, in civilian life. In such a case, it would have

"With this effective organization of treatment for military consumptives before our eyes, it will be absolutely inexcusable if the country fails to organize an equally efficient campaign against the 'white plague' among our people as a whole.

The gain in health and wealth to the country would be simply enormous, as Lord Shaughnessy was quoted as saying a few weeks ago. 'As home by tuberculosis since the war pegan as have been killed by the war itself. Yet it is an entirely preventable disease. If we stop its ravages, we shall more than make up for the rav-

ages of the war.' 'We must never forget that these soldier patients at the Mountain Sanatorium, and in the eighteen other Sanatoria used by the Military Hospitals Commission, will themselves be civilians again in a few weeks or months. Instead of being a source of infection and danger, as they would have been without the treatment they are now receiving, their retern to civil life will be an actual gain to the community; for, by preaching what they have practised, they can do much to rouse us from our lethargy "One of the most hopeful signs I and start a vigorous offensive against

### FAMOUS NOVELISTS.

### And How They Started On Their Careers.

William Dean Howells was a printer and reporter in a country newspaper i office in Ohio during his boyhood. Joseph Conrad, a native of Poland, was for years a cabin boy, sailor before the mast, and captain in the merchant service.

Sir Rider Haggard gained the material for his first tales while acting as an official in South Africa. Maxime Gorky, in his youth, was successively a painter of ikons, scul-

lery boy, peddler, gardener, and baker's apprentice. Jack London was a "hobo" sailor, ern Canada.

Thomas Harding was articled to an ! for the Dead," in 1888.

church architect. Eden Philpotts was born in India, Daily News.

was chiefly interested in the study of Brand Whitlock was a newspaper

reporter in Toledo and Chicago and a clerk in the office of the Illinois secbut as the founder and first editor of

the Lawrenceville, N. J., Literary Ma-

Charles G. D. Roberts was a school teacher and college professor in Can-

Gordon), was missionary among the miners and lumbermen of West-

eral years of his young manhood as in his native Paducah, and at nine-

the son of an army officer, and was a Thomas Dixon started his career as clerk in an insurance office and stu- a lawyer and politician in North Caroline, entering the Baptist ministry in

itect, but deserted that profession to enter journalism as leading writer on the Liverpool Mercury.

Thomas Nelson Page was a lawyer in Richmond for many years before Anatole France, the son of a book

Hall Caine was educated as an arch-

he thought of writing novels. seller, was a librarian in the French Senate, and a Paris journalist. William Allen White got his liter ary start as a writer on the Emporia Gazette, of which he is still editor.

Like Scene From Middle Ages.

The oldest and largest university in the world is El-Azhar at Cairo. Founded in 975, it has been from the start a national institution, the khedive being the rector. The minimum age of entrance is fifteen, and the applicant must know half the Koran by heart-if blind, the whole Koran—and be able to read and write. The curriculum consists of virtually nothing but theology and canon law, the final examination fifteen years after matriculation' being upon these, together with traditions of the prophet: Grammar, etymology, rhetoric and logic. It is the same instruction which has prevailed for centuries, and one who goes into the great court where the circles of students are sitting at the feet of their Gamaliels looks upon a scene preserved from the middle ages, "s perfect specimen, living, breathing and entire."

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AN ADVENTURE IN SPELLING. I once went a-riding, although
My friends told me not to do sough;
As a matter of course
I fell off my hourse,
Who left me in tattlers and wough,

A man passing by in a sleigh Saw my sorrowful plight as I leigh, And said, "You're a muff! But it is rather tuff.

So I'll just lift you out of the weigh. He fitted me into a seat-I was bruised from my head to my feat
I was bruised from my head to my feat
I had ruined my clothes,
I had broken by nothes.
And truly the cushlons were sweat!

Then he hustled me over the snow As fast as his horses could gow.
And drove me up straight
To a doctor's front gaight.
"Hi, Doc! Here's a vision of wow!

The doctor was drinking his tea, But he came and considered of mea; "He can't use his tongue. And he's spoiled his right longue, And his ribs were not where they should

"There's unusual puffiness here, And his shoulder-blades seem out of gere; This ear's coming off, And that singular coff Is rather less pleasant than quere."

But he settled my various aches, And he splintered by numberous breach-And the lesson I learned

When my powers retearned l'revents any future mistaches. -Christian Endeavor World. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

### A Story of Longfellow.

In Longfellow's journal, in which he chronicled daily things that came under his observation. he notes that upon a certain occasion he attended church where the minister took as his subject "Progress." He was very flattered when the latter quoted about half of the "Psalm of Life." After repeating the verses the minister said, I could never read that poem without feeling the inspiration with which it was written." To this incident Long fellow, adds: "But I had the conceit taken out of me on the evening of the same day, when I happened to meet a lady at Prescott's and in our conversation she referred to the sermon in the morning and added. 'He quoted some beautiful verses, but nobody knew whence came the quota-

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VILANDIE FRERES.

### Using the Scrub Palmetto.

Only a prolific and troublesome waste product throughout Florida, the scrub palmetto is now being developed into an asset of great possibilities Not only has it been discovered that paper of good quality can be made from it, but the manufacture of carpets, mattings, twines, rope and burlap from the plant is already an industry of high standing in the state. Only the green leaf or fan, is used. Claim is made that the palmetto leaves when shredded and spun are very much tougher than the grass now used for mattings. The green leaves are fed just as they are cut into the shredding and spinning machines, and in three minutes they come out in twine. This avoids the discolorations and losses occasioned in drying, storing and handling grasses commonly used for matting. Palmetto can be cut every day in the year and immediately made into twine. The skeins of twine when. hung up dry rapidly and uniformly. The twine is used as soon afterward as necessary.—Argonaut.

It is hard for a man to forget the past if it effects his own future.

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#### ALGERIA A NEW FRANCE.

### Result of a Century of Work Against African Savagery.

After a vast expenditure in lives and treasure France is beginning to reap its reward from the conquest of Algeria. A hundred years ago the northern African county was the abode of barbarism, and piracy was the principal occupation of its people. The United States was the first nation to revolt against the payment of tribute to the dey of Algeria for "protection" to commerce ,and after a brief but thrilling conflict the buccaneer chieftain was brought to him

In 1827 the French took up the white man's burden in Algeria and after a struggle of thirty years subdued the country. Under the monarchy and the second empire the government of Algeria was based solely on force, but the republic won the allegiance of the Algerians by withdrawing the military government from all the settled portions of the country, which have since been treated very much as if they were a part of France, each department sending one senator and two deputies to the French chambers. 14gerians, save for a few of the tribesmen in the remote interior, are now loyal Frenchmen, regardless of color, race or religion. Algeria also supplies vast quantities of foodstuffs and meals to France.—New York World.

#### Don't Be Afraid of Work.

Charles M. Schwab, the well known master of Bethlehem sieel works, has no more patience with the man who works with the time clock than has Adam Bede with his fellow workmen who dropped their tools at the sound of the whistle. In his book, "Suc. od. ing With What You Have," he writes: "I have yet to hear of one instance where misfortune hit a man because he worked overtime. Not long ago a man was promoted in our works, 'How did you happen to advance this fellow?" I asked his boss. 'Well,' he explained. I noticed that when the day shift went off duty this man stayed on the job until he had talked over the day's problems with his successor. That's why.' The man who fails to five fair service during the hours for which he is paid is dishonest. The man who is not willing to give more than this is foolish."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

## Briefest Mention.

Pendulum clocks were first used about 1650. The so-called briar of which pipes are made is laurel root. There are 800 varieties of pears grown in America and 100 kinds

grapes. The income of electric traction service as a whole in 1916 can be safely put at \$750,000,000. The agricultural produce of the

United States is valued for 1916 at not quite \$6,800,000,444, which puts easily next to railroads. Copper production in the United States in 1916 is estimated at 1,941,900-586 pounds. Zinc output is put at 672,300 net tons; nickel at 61,675,438

#### pounds, and lead at 583,498 net tons. Thrift Maxims

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Thrift deals with the present day and plans for the future days. Thrift acquaints itself with true values and keeps tab on expenditures. Neither minute gains nor even small losses are underrated by the thrifty.

To postpone to afternoon what at grinrom ent ni enob ed bluods thriftiness of management.

### Squabs.

A squab grows enormously the first twelve hours and still more rapidly after the third day. Squabs are at first sparsely covered with long diaments of down, the root of each filament implicating the point from which each future feather is to start. The down for awhile still hangs on to the tips of some of the feathers during their growth and it is thought by some to be finally absorbed into the shaft of the growing feather.

### WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES.

"I see you have a new man making up the classified-ad page," said the visitor to the composing-room. "Yes," answered the foreman. "What became of Jones, who had the job?" asked the visitor. "Oh," replied the foreman, "we had to let him go Jones was a good man, but he got rattled in the rush the other night and put the ad of an undertaker under 'Amusementa'."



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Please Mention This Paper.



Commentary.-I. 1. Josiah—Th Jehovah supports." mon, the father ricked man, but we he name given to th his mother, was true God. Eight years party years of his rei been under the guida and these, no doubt, loval. We may rea that his mother exert ence over him. He did that which because the tendend was in that direction. but in spite of the pre Although he had the the evil influence of and had to face deplo in his kingdom, he ran most excellent kings the nation. He was th of Judah. In the sigh His goodness was no nal: it passed the scru sees motives as well was right at heart. David David was loo model king of Israel. M.Idolatry destroye Eighth year—Josiah v years old. Yet your young although youth cariter age in the H western world. At the to sixteen choices are that determine moral character. Began to

reformation of the na twelfth year-Another ant dates in Josiah's purge Judah—His own and life would not ad ping short of the refe was greatly needed. was necessary to tear ture of heathenism the ed up, before he could establish the worship began the work of re Ital of his realm. Shrines were placed h tions upon hills and the Jews had adopted practises. Groves-A of degrading heathen tars of Baalim-Baal of Baal, who was wors lety of forms. In the presence of Josial might see that the wo ing in a thorough ma

God of David-Begin

could devote an unwar

impaired powers to

God. This date mark

upon the divine life, a

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"Sun-images."—R. V. 6. Burnt the bones The burning of human alters would borever luted. "Idolatry wa and deep seated that lently torn from the li The prophecy of which filment is found in 1 Manasser, and Eph northern kingdom ha captivity by the Asyria tury before this, yet the the people of Israel in probably purposed to c to these tribes, as far on the north and to south, to rid them of incorporate them in h ayria was in conflict and was tottering to hence was paying litt conditions in Israel. tocks-"In their ruins. returned to Jerusale satisfied that the wor undertaken had been

complished.

III. The temple rep

8. Eighteenth year-Je

in the twenty-sixth ye

Ten years before this

the Lord. He had be gaged in his great tas **idolatry** from the la had accomplished. the house—The years left the temple neglect Josiah followed the ill of Hezekiah in cleans the Lord. It was no stroy idolatry; the s ship of the true God n Shaphan-He was the ficer of high rank. house of the Lord-Th whom was entrusted among the principal and nation. It may that the temple would it had been more the years since it was rep ash, who also was a bo kish—The son of Shall oon of Zadok (1 Chron livered the moneythe example of Joash money to repair the but also from the re other tribes of Israel. descendants of Levi. secular duties pertain They returned Of the inhabitants o

R. V. 10. Workmenthe overseers who ha repairs, and the works work as carpenters a Timber for couplingsrepairs that timber for must be bought, as w other material. hundred and fifty ye building was erected.

make beams for."—R. These were either the were built about the connected with dings of Judah had de and Amon are p The kings had neglect the Lord and allowed con, if they had not 12. Did the work men had their hearts

the work, as was the temple was repaired d Flosch. Where the nest efforts will be

consumed first. What is a Hawaiian? A correspondent inquires whether It is proper to speak of a Hawaiian as "Kanaka." The term is masculine. A "Kanaka" is a male riawaiian. A 'wahine' is an unmarried Hawaiian woman. A "wahinemare' 'is a mar-ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES
Limited, Montreal "Pure and Uncelored" ried Hawaiian woman. These definitions are from the Hawaiian dictionary.—Bellingham American Review.



