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MISCELLANEOUS. We have a large number of appropriate cuts for use in Premium Lists—can get them out on shorter notice than any other firm. For school catalogues we have neat type faces for that especial work. Constitutions and By-Laws for Lodges, Building & Loan Associations, etc. School Records, Etc. We desire to call the attention of county superintendents, school district officers and teachers to our line of school publications which has given broad records and books are now being used exclusively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record, Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Visits (Pocket Size), Record of Teachers' Ability (Pocket Size), Record of Official Acts, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical Reports, School District Clerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Clerk's Order Book, School Teachers' Daily Register, School District Boundaries, Record Teachers' Employment, Receipts, Tuition Normal Institute, Receipts, Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute, Orders on Treasurer, Orders on Normal Institute Fund, Orders for Apportionment State School Funds, Orders on Dividend State and County School Funds, Orders on School District, Promotion Cards District School, Diplomas District Schools, Pupils Monthly Report.

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It cures headache only—Preston's "Hed-Ake." Of course. "Say, my lad, I'm told that they raise all their own vegetables on that light house, is it true?" "Gospil' troof, boss." "Bliss me! How!" "In baskets, sah."—Harper's Bazar.

COSTUMES FOR YOUNG GIRLS. Dress Them in White if You Want to Make Them Doubly Attractive. "White is for brides," runs that very plaintive song concerning the woes of "Miss July Anne Jo," and it's also the thing for a girl to wear during her babyhood and childhood, and all along through those intervening years when school claims her attention, and she is not ready yet for the glory of her white tulle debut frock. "Always dress a young girl in white," says a dressmaker. "Here is an entire costume in which a girl, whether she be pretty or ugly, short or tall, is sure to look more fresh and girlish than in any color I know of."

ON THE SONGO. Sweet Songo's charms by poets have been sung, Who stand now on the banks of heavenly streams, But scarcely fairer those celestial shores Than Songo's splendor, shined in pictured dreams. See the bright river winding in and out, Watch the red maples and the brown elms, The crimson gumach and the willow green, Its woods are crowned with living diamonds, Beneath the leaves that keep the shining sand "Take on the lilies and shades of India's shalia. In the rich deeps below tree tops to see, Each its sweet story of the autumn fete, Though these appear the branches to the sky, And those to answering skies and shades and dew." Now, fairy like, the doubling river turns To where a cottage stands—the yellow corn Grows to the water's edge; old apple trees With crooked stems, their gray branches shorn Of autumn fruitage, guard the mossy well, And in a tiny bend a painted boat Dips lazily, as more our lagging wheel, While the leaves that keep the shining sand Gleam like spun gold, and shadowlike shadows seem Sea caves, like those of which old poets wrote. Blue, dreamy Songo! witching, winding stream! Rich with the tinging flowers of dew and dew, Set thick with jewels which no mortal hand Can pry, though they thread thy waters through. Thy banks can match the charms of southern shores. Thy loveliness make the rocks interpreters, Thy willow trees that shadow and thy songs. Thy pines, thy willow reeds and starry fire Give to the souls that seek them dreams of heaven. And make of men more fervent worshippers. —Mary A. Denison in Youth's Companion.

Agriculture in Ancient China. In 1100 B. C. the prime minister of the Emperor Wou-Weng, Tcheou-Kung, constructed norias, or hydraulic machines of simple design and working, by which water was raised to a height to which it had never been carried before, and made reservoirs and canals for irrigation. Water was conducted by means of machinery from the wells to the dry hill tops, and water provision was assured for times of drought. Agriculture, in consequence, flourished. Other measures of Tcheou-Kung comprised the promulgation of laws respecting the boundaries of properties and the prevention of trespasses. The fields were divided into squares called wells, from their resemblance to the Chinese character signifying a well, surrounded and furrowed by ditches so arranged that eight farmers, each tilling his own tract, united in cultivating the ninth, interior tract, which belonged to the state, and the produce of which paid their rent. The system succeeded to a marvel. Each tenant was proprietor of about fifteen acres, the whole product of which belonged to him, while the state was really proprietor of the whole, and had as a land richer or poorer than another. "It is a complete social equality existed, and every one, they say, was content."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ROME'S MAGNIFICENCE. Oh through the mazes of the Roman past, And equal splendors I have strove to show; And to the future, as I have strove to show, Have told the awe of God pervades my heart. The steady cry in its every part. To mine eyes his grandest splendors show! His loves and pains and sufferings I have known! His dizzy carnival, his glorious art. The Vatican recalls delicious days. With the flowing, mellow moon o'erhead! Through ages mine eye wanders free! But, oh! I marvel at all, yet dare not praise; On yonder green campaign she lies dead, And what is Rome's magnificence to me? —S. Salm.

Make Your Own Cacaolates. Here is a New England lady's recipe for cream cacaolates. One quart of sugar, half a pint of boiling water, half a pound of chocolate. Pour the water on the sugar, mix well and leave it to boil ten minutes without stirring. Place the saucepan in cold water and stir briskly until it becomes stiff enough to handle. Mold it in little balls and put aside to dry. The chocolate in small pieces and put it in a bowl in the top of the boiling tea kettle. When melted remove the bowl and drop in the balls one at a time. Take them out with a fork and place on buttered paper. When the chocolate is quite cold eat it with your friends. —New York Tribune.

Immediate, harmless—Preston's "Hed-Ake." Where Helen Hunt Lived. The modest home of the lamented Helen Hunt Jackson, situated on a fine corner in Colorado Springs, is occupied by Mr. Jackson and his third wife. The gifted woman whose fame attracts visitors to the house sleeps on a mountain peak above the city her monument a huge pile of stones, to which, in accordance with her wishes, one is added by each friendly visitor. Widowers will marry, but one turns away from this house that sheltered Helen Hunt regardless of the fact that her place is not vacant. —Cor. Chicago Herald.

Insurance an Excellent Field for Women. In this enlightened age, when woman is seeking employment in most of the avenues formerly open only to men, she seems to have overlooked almost entirely the field of life insurance. In science, politics and social reforms, all the numerous departments, she is to be found plodding bravely along side by side with the opposite sex, earning not only her own daily bread, but perhaps that of an invalid father and mother as well, while her voice is not as yet heard above a whisper in the line of work which she is specially adapted.—Housewife.

Slap Hooks, Don't Brush Them. The proper way to clean books is to take two or three of the same size and strike their sides smartly together several times, until all the dust is expelled, and not apply cloth or duster to the gilt or leather. Books that are in open cases, with a simple curtain hanging in front of them, which can be easily pushed back and forth on a rod, retain their freshness just as well as those which are put in closed cases. More dust will collect on books exposed, but it is a dust which comes off readily. —New York Journal.

DRS. TERRILL & PURDY. 158 N. Main, Corner First St. DOCTOR TERRILL. DISEASES OF WOMEN—Dr. Terrill has made special study of the diseases of women, and is able to state that he has the latest and best treatment, including blood purifiers, cathartics, and other remedies, which he has used with the most successful results. He has a special study of the diseases of the female system, and is able to state that he has the latest and best treatment, including blood purifiers, cathartics, and other remedies, which he has used with the most successful results. He has a special study of the diseases of the female system, and is able to state that he has the latest and best treatment, including blood purifiers, cathartics, and other remedies, which he has used with the most successful results.

Bradyrotineured Headaches for Darius Waterhouse, of Chattanooga, Tenn. What does it mean? The untold the newspaper very delicately and patently in one flat in a thoroughly feminine way. The two newspaper men in the seat behind were interested in her for two reasons—she was pretty and she was reading, or about to read, the paper to which they were attached. She was looking over the first page when the city editor whispered to his companion, "Wonder what she'll read first." "Society gossip, perhaps," was the other's reply. She was evidently looking for something particular, for after glancing hurriedly over the first page she turned frowning and ran her eye down the second. She didn't find what she wanted, and she said to the man beside her, "I can't find it, but I know it's here."

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AN EJECTMENT SUIT. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—An ejectment suit has been commenced in the circuit court by David W. Keen against the city of Chicago, the soldiers' home in Chicago, and the directors of the Chicago public library, and John G. Shortall, involving what is known as Dearborn park, lying near the lake front, bounded by Michigan, Lawrence, Washington and Randolph streets, and the alley on the west. The property is said to be worth \$100,000, and the state legislature has authorized the city of Chicago to abandon the block as a park, for the erection of a soldiers' home and a library building. Keen claims that the city has no title to the land, but that he has a title.

A PROMINENT MASON DEAD. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—Hiram Bassett, past grand master of Masons and commander of the Masonic lodge in the world, died at Millersburg, Ky., today, of paralysis, at the age of 70. He had taken every degree known to the order.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. ERIKA, Kan., Nov. 6.—Last night this country was startled to learn that O. C. Crookham, a prominent and wealthy farmer living about 10 miles west of this city, had accidentally shot himself while out hunting. The accident occurred at 12:30 p. m. He was pulling the gun muzzle-first toward his head, and a mer strike a limb, which resulted in the entire charge of shot entering his body just above the navel, and lodging in his stomach. He did not know just how long he remained unconscious, but when he came to his right mind he found his clothes all over him. He crawled to the creek a distance of fifty yards, and put the fire out and then managed to crawl as much further to the railroad. He then took out his pocketbook and money and laid them on the ground, and then a slip of paper wrote how and when the accident occurred. At 4 p. m. a passenger train came along, and the unfortunate man signaled the conductor, who stopped the train, and two of the passengers volunteered to get off and care for the wounded man. He was taken to his home, which was about a mile east of town, and Dr. Pierce of this city, telegraphed for, who arrived there within an hour after the man was found. He lived until 1:30 this morning, passing away very quietly.

A WOULD-BE SEDUCER KILLED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.—A greaser, the well known cattle dealer of this city, was shot and fatally wounded by Charles Clifford, a New York traveling salesman, at the hotel Anderson, in this city, last night. Considerable attention to Mrs. Clifford, and her husband suspected that their relations were not entirely innocent. He alerted himself to the street, and Greaser and Ellen Mackey Hutchinson have spent such a vast amount of toll and talent during the last seven years, has just been completed. The Greaser and his wife should cause all lovers of good books and all citizens who have homes, to send postal card for full page portraits worth 30 cents. High class portraits, worth 50 cents. CHAS. L. WEBSTER & Co., 6 East 94th St., New York.

LORD COLERIDGE STRICKEN. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Much excitement was created in the queen's bench division of the high court of justice today by the sudden death of Lord Coleridge, lord chief justice of England. His lordship had heard a case in his private room, and though he had complained of feeling unwell, he had not taken any special notice of it. Directly afterwards he was seized with an apoplectic or paralytic stroke. His lordship was placed upon an improvised bed in another room, and his doctors were soon in attendance upon him. They declare his condition to be critical. This afternoon he was taken to his home in a carriage. It has been ascertained that Lord Coleridge is suffering from neither apoplexy nor paralysis, as was first stated, but from a severe attack of gastritis.

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