EYES AND NO EYES.

So capital an Orental story is told of the acute observing faculties of an Arabian dervish that not only ought it to be introduced into all our public schools, as perhaps it is, but pertinently commented on by the teachers. Though narrated of a man who could neither read nor write, it shows what an admirable practical education can be had by any one who knows how to use his own eyes, and then to reason m what he sees.

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Somewhere on the desert, the dervish came upon two travelers, evidently looking for a stray animal. "You have lost a camel, have you not?"

"Was he not blind in his right eye and lame in a left leg?"

'Hal he not lost a front tooth?"
'Yes."

"Yes."
"And was he not loaded with honey on one sde and wheat on the other?"
"Yes; and, as you have seen him, you can, no doubt, put us on his track."
"I never saw your came!," replied the dervish.

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A pretty story, when you have told about him. You have stolen the reis that were part of his freight." o they selzed the poor fellow, bound and carried him before the cadi or

So they seized the poor ismos, southern and carried him before the cadi or judge.

Things looked rather black for the dervish. Happily, however, the cadi was a man of sense, and said: "You must explain how you came to know so much about a camel you insist you have never seen."

"I own," replied the dervish, "that there has been some ground for suspicion, But I can find ample scope for observation even in a desert. I knew that I had crossed the track of a strayed camel because I saw no mark of a human footstep on the same route; I knew the animal was blind in one eye because it had cropped the herbage on one side only of the path; I perceived it was lame in one leg from the faint impression that particular foot had made on the sand; I concluded it had lost a tooth because a small tuft of herbage was left uninjured in the center of each bite. Finally, as to the burden of the beast, the busy ants informed me that it was corn on one side, and the swarning files that it was honey on the other." No wonder the sensible cadi acquitted on the spot so shrewd an observer and so logical a reasoner.

One of the most starting incidents in all literature, an incident never forgot-ten from childhood days to old age, is that of Robinson Crusoe on his desert island suddenly lighting on a

ten from childhood days to old age, is that of Robinson Crusoe on his desert island suddenly lighting on a HUMAN FOOT PRINT in the sand. The enormous implications of hope or terror involved in such a perception are what make the heart of every reader beat with wild emotion. If Crusoe had seen the savage first and the footprints afterward, it would have spoiled all. Now, that every object that can be encountered is full of significance to an observing eye and reasoning mind is a truth about which too many educators are singularly blind. Children shut up to a mere book knowledge get utterly vague ideas from what they read. The modern use of pictures, of course, helps greatly. But pictures are as nothing to the objects themselves. What does a child really take in of the vegetable world who does not distinguish at a glance the oak, the elm, the ash, the maple, the birch, the beech. So with the birds. So with the rock strata. So with the schooners, sloops, brigs, barks, ships. How blurred and monotonous the world he lives in apart from these infinitely varying perceptions! Here are the data from which alone he can draw any sane conclusions. Would the children could take walks with the Arabian dervish, and have him show them how to use their eyes, and then to draw conclusions. Under his teaching, eyen the desert would be the best of schools.

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Wilcox as a subject. A few days later she met him at the home of a friend to test his abilities and to gratify her curiosity. There were a dozen friends of Mrs. Wilcox present. All were excited, none more so than she.

In relating the experience Mrs. Wilcox sald:

"He made several passes with his hands over my eyes and brow, scarcely touching me, and I soon experienced a sensation of drowsiness. I did not, however, seem to pass beyond that state, but remained perfectly conscious. He had not told me what he intended to do, but I heard him say to the others, T will put this needle through her flesh, and she will feel no pain. Then he took my arm and lifted the flesh somewhere between my wrist and elbow, and with a common needle ran it clear through the flesh. My friends wilnessed it. One, Miss Thomas, nearly fainted. If he had told me what he was going to do I should have been frightened. As it was, I knew no fear, suffered no pain, and no biood came from the wound. The marks remained on my arm, proving what he had done. He said that, after one or two more experiments, he would have me under perfect control. That frightened me, and I never allowed him to mesmerize me again. I should not like to surrender myself to another in that fashion. I have been interested in it since I was a young girl. I always have seemed to realize that there are superconscious senses. I have always believed there were senses finer than the given five.

"Hypnotism will some day be used by physicians and dentists. When dentists make use of it I shall gladly be one of the first to profit; but I shall not be a victim. I think in time we will all be able to hypnotize ourselves, so that we can free ourselves of pain and yet remain conscious and be under no one's control. There is a great law which governs the occult sciences. I have faith in it, but it will be very difficult for it to become successful as long as it remains a matter of dollars and cents. I have had friends curred by spiritual science, because it is so much older than Christia

THE DEATH PENALTY

During the last five years there have been 43,902 homicides in the United States—an average of 7317 per year. In the same time there have been 723 legal executions and 1118 lynchings. These figures are interesting and suggestive. They show, to begin with, that murder is a more frequent crime than is generally understood, and that it is increasing instead of diminishing. In the last year, 10,500 persons were killed, or at the rate of 875 per month, whereas in 1890 the number was only 4290, or less than half as many as in 1895. It is not to be supposed that the people are now twice as bloodthirsty as they were five years ago, or that provocations of murder have been multiplied to that extent. There must be some other reason for this startling proof of the growth of the worst crime in the calendar. It is to be found, unquestionably, in the statistics which tell how the murderers have been dealt with. Only 1841 of them in all have paid the death penalty, and only 723 of these—one in sixty of the whole number—have been thus punished in a regular way and according to the forms of law. There have been more lynchings than legal executions in each one of these five years, and the fact is one of evident general significance.

It will not do to claim that the courts have done their duty when so many murderers have been allowed to escape; and to this dereliction the lynchings are largely due. But there is a nother point in the matter that is of still more importance as an explanation of this lamentable state of things. There is a decided and growing public sentiment against the death penalty, and it influences the action of courts and juries in murder trials of tener than anything else. Thus in many cases, verdicts of acquittal are rendered for no other reason than a conscientious unwillingness to condemn a follow-man to death. The same juries would readily vote for conviction if some other legal and sufficient cause. It is inconsistent with modern civilization, we may think what we please about such as anurder case is tri them how to use their eyes, and then to draw conclusions. Under his teaching, eyen the desert would be the best of schools.

Naturally, parents want their children to read and appreciate the best literature. But what is the unfailing characteristic of the heat literature. It is that its writers, whether in poetry or prose, have so keen an eye for the implications of truth, beauty, instruction and inspiration bound up in all the objects about them. If the children do not have makery, all the pat illustrations, all the delicate humor of the situation, are lost on them. For ages the wisest failed to see that the related positions of the rock strata all around them were in reality the liveliest and most entertaining of romances, revealing the whole story of creation. Here, with a vengeance, was a stray camel of creation, here were "sermons on stones," not sleeply ones, as in many a pulpit, but sermons inspiring enough to keep ones, as in many a pulpit, but sermons inspiring enough to keep and the sermons of the control of the stray camel of creation, here were "sermons on stones," not sleeply ones, as in many a pulpit, but sermons inspiring enough to keep and the sermons of the control of the stray camel of creation, here were "sermons on stones," not sleeply ones, as in many a pulpit, but sermons inspiring enough to keep and the sermons of the control of the sermons inspiring enough to keep and the sermons inspiring enough to keep a suddenly and startlingly transfigured into the footprint of the Almighty. Is the teacher, then, is the parent, working the sermons in the sermo

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One mamma thinks they have not entertained enough; that success in society is, after all, only a question of give and take. So invitations to dinners and teas are issued, and artificial foundations are as artificially laid, and the daughter is launched again on the frothy current flowing over it, her success to be measured by still more artificial signs. Another mamma says her daughter is not asked to dance because money nowadays rules everything, that of course the girls with private fortunes will receive greater attention than those who have none, forgetting while she speaks those of the rich who are likewise neglected.

Social success by them all is made the final test by which the training of years is measured. Only after great and grievous disappointments are the energies turned into new directions, and other foundations laid for other kinds of happiness. We have each and all of us seen these things for ourselves, recognized the folly of it while seeing, too, the working of a law we cannot blindly condemn.—Harper's Bazar.

SHAMEFUL AND ABOMINABLE.

It is a shameful and abominable business all round, out of which no Englishman can extract a grain of satisfaction. But if ever men died with their blood on their own heads, they are the men who fell in this raid; and if ever prisoners of war deserved scant mercy, Jameson and his comrades are those prisoners. They may thank their stars that they have fallen into the hands of men who are not likely to treat them as they themselves treated the Matabele wounded and prisoners. It is not two years yet since poor old Lo Ben was hunted to death. He has been well and speedily avenged.

With Jameson, or any who act like him, I have no sympathy. But nothing will convince me that he acted in this business without the knowledge or the approval of his chief and patron, Mr. Cecil Rhodes. Though I have no regard for heroes of this pattern, it is obvious that Jameson is a popular man, with the faculty of inspiring unbounded trust and confidence in those around and under him. I suspect the truth to be that it is for these and other qualities that he has been selected for his position by Rhodes, and he will add one more to the many who have served that ambitious and crafty individual to their own ruin.

For such unscrupulous treachery, whether hatched with the complicity of the dummy directors at home or not, the company must pay the penalty. The history of the company is disgraceful from beginning to end. It began by tricking Lobengula out of half his dominions; it went on to rob him by violence of the other half. Its recent policy has been to hire ruffians for fillbustering raids and to manipulate the results for stock exchange purposes. Such operations are a mere adaption of the methods and morals of Captain Kidd to the requirements of modern civilization. That the British Government should ever have countenanced such doings is a disgrace to us, and we are reaping the result now in the unconcealed aversion or contempt of all other nations.

At the head of this company are two dukes—one of them a relative of the gueen—and thei

their designs, this crew are ready to defy every national obligation and every principle of international law, to mire, and to jeopardize the safety of the Empire even at a most critical moment in the international history in the Empire even at a most critical moment in the international history. The more are contains many curious state of his exuberant joy. There was a man in Chicago, I was told in New York, who came one morning to his office with such a radiant smile upon his countenance that his partner could not refrain from inquires ing the cause of his exuberant joy. My dear fellow, he replied, my doctor, as you know, has ordered me to walk here from my house, and this morning I have been able, in consequence, to make any man happy. As I was passed ing one of the churches I saw a poor woman, with a baby in her arms we ping in my purse but a \$10 note, and that she had brought her little darling to be bapproach. I inquired the cause of heavy, and she told me that she had brought her little darling to be baptized, but that the priest said that she must pay a dollar, and that she had brought her little darling to be baptized, but that the priest said that she must pay a dollar, and that she had brought her little darling to be baptized, but that the priest said that she must pay a dollar, and that she had brought her little darling to be baptized, but that the priest, and I would wait outside for the change. She must pay a dollar, and that she had brought her little darling to be baptized, but that the priest, and I would wait outside for the change. She must pay a dollar, and that she had no money. I told her that I had nothing in my purse but a \$10 note, and refrain from envy if you can. I have dried her international law, to the change in my pocket."

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During the attendance of ex-Senator Ransom, our Minister to Mexico, upon the meeting of the Democratic National committee a story was told on him to illustrate his wonderful gifts of diplomacy: There was a young American stopping at Minister Ransom's residence in Mexico. This young man appeared several times in a pair of trousers of that delicate shade between a blue-gray and a lavender. Ransom refrained from remarking upon the trousers as long as he could. Finally he threw his arm around the young man's shoulders and said, soothing him down caressingly the while: "My dear boy; God bless you, my dear boy, how are you this morning? I hope you are well, very well, my dear boy; God bless you, The you are looking fine. God bless you, God bless you, my boy, Not to criticise, not to criticise, as I remarked, I never wore trousers like those when I was a young man like you. You know the niggers used to wear that sort when they went to pienics. God bless you, my boy, you are looking fine and well this morning." And he patted the young man on the shoulder and stroked him down in the most affectionate manner. EXTRACTS

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TYPES OF BEAUTY.

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Favorable Report Ordered. Washington, Feb. 3.—The Senate Committee on Public Lands today authorized a favorable report on the bill to give the public land States 5 per cent of the proceeds of sales of public lands in those States.

Dr. Sunderland of the First Presbyterian church in Washington will, it is said, become pastor emeritus shortly, leaving Dr. Talmage as the working head of the church. Rev. Adolos Allen, who, as assistant pastor, has been contesting the right to preach at the morning service with Dr. Talmage, is to receive a year's salary in advance and to retire.

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