

is done by a process of substituting hard or brittle wood or
 cemental compounds, eg. taking the wood toll in its
 which was **Dowell**, the wood being broken to small pieces
 not being pronounced wood left out in communication, and the
 word as wood felt of wood and so it was dropped and the word
 W.H. 74
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 shape

THE WHITE AND BLUE.

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COLLEGE WORLD.
 SCENE: Sophomore's room (Soph., just returned
 from town, is struggling with his Spanish. Enter
 serious Junior. Soph. loq.)— 'Well—hic—this
 is the meanest language I—hic—ever saw. And—
 of—all—the dictionaries this is the worst! hic—but
 guess the grammar's worse! Haven't been able to
 find a single word!' (Junior calmly points out
 that it is difficult to do Spanish satisfactorily with a
 German dictionary and a Greek grammar. Exit
 Sophomore to bed.)

The senior wrangler at Cambridge this year is
 Mr. Joseph Larmor, a graduate of the Royal
 Academical Institution, Belfast, Queen's University,
 and of the London University, who, during
 his eight years of collegiate life—he is now twenty-
 three,—has carried off ten scholarships, three
 exhibitions, with as many gold medals (two of them
 for double firsts) and other prizes and honors. His
 private tutor was the famous Mr. Routh, who for
 twenty-one years in succession has coached the
 senior wrangler. Last year twelve of the first
 fourteen wranglers, we believe, were pupils of Mr.
 Routh; this year, of the ten of whom we have
 particulars eight owned him as their private tutor.
 The Cambridge examinations of 1880 will be
 notable also for the fact that a woman, Miss Char-
 lotte A. Scott, of Lancashire Independent College,
 obtained the position of 'equal to the eighth
 wrangler' in the Mathematical Tripos. The
 highest place hitherto won by any lady has been
 among the senior optimes, i.e., second class, and
 as Miss Scott belongs to Girton College her success
 will be a plume of feathers and a whole garden of
 artificial flowers, not to say miles of bugle bead
 trimming in the becoming cap of that institution.—
 New York World.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times writes
 that he recommended to a young fellow of his
 acquaintance, who was unusually tall and slender,
 but without an expansive chest and much muscular
 development, the reading of a popular book which
 advises elaborate exercise. The result, he says,
 shows that he might much better have put a bottle
 of brandy and a box of cigars in his young friend's
 hands and told him to 'go to.' He took to dumb-
 bells, five mile walks, and finally to boating; he
 became the picture of health, brown, sturdy, with
 knotty muscles. But soon a pimple, growing to a
 sore, and a sore wrist showed themselves, with
 headache, sore shoulder, and swelled ankles. A
 physician had to take him in charge, who prescribed
 rest and a tonic. He had used up his vital and
 constitutional strength in order to build up his
 muscular force. The physician added that he had
 no small number of young college graduates who
 had exhausted themselves in athletic exercise. It
 is a warning worth hearing and perhaps heeding.
 It says briefly: 'No excess.'

SONG.
 (Translated from the German of Fougue.)

Oh might I be
 A little bird!
 That over the lea
 Is singing heard
 In various ways
 Outpouring, outpouring, her
 warbled lays.

Oh might I grow
 A staisless flower!
 To sweetly blow
 In leafy bowers,
 So pure and kind,
 Appearing, appearing, with
 others twined.

But I am only
 A humble knight
 On highway lonely,
 An outlaid wight,
 And all I have,
 I take with me down to
 the silent grave!—A.W.W.