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A Child Oracle.

Miss Mosella Prout, of Bridgeport, as glaciers, which are found upon high mountains, have been the object of many studies; and it is a matter to be wondered at that the same has not been the case with the immense beds thends to produce sleepiness or headach; carbonic oxide, which causes ache; carbonic oxide, which causes ache; carbonic oxide, which chart; ammonia, cles, and so of the heart; ammonia, which bites the tongue of the mouth of the must be at the tongue of the mouth of the mou cles, and so of the heart; ammonia, which bites the tongue of the smoker, and causes dryness of the mouth and throat; and nicotine, a heavy, oily polson, that gives the odor to the breath and clothing. One-tenth of a grain of this nicotine will kill a dog in ten minutes. A pound of tobacco contains on an average three hundred and eight grains of this deadly poison, enough to kill three hundred men if taken so as to secure its full effect. All smokers will remember their first attempt to use tobacco. The nausea, giddiness and deathly sickness which accommonder of the smokers and deathly sickness which accommonder of the replaces for her aunt. not deathly sickness which accem-inother to prepare places for her aunt panied their first cigar was only the effort of the stomach to throw off Cornwall in time for supper. To the offending substance, thus earnestly does nature protest against the formation of this habit of tobac-in the dining room the door bell rang.

The stomach to throw off the stomach to the condition of the show it is of considerable importance; the minute crystals formed by cold are poorer conductors than the larger the formation of this habit of tobac-in the dining room the door bell rang. the formation of this habit of tobaccousing. Tobacco using retards the development of mind and body. It weakens the digestion-increases the labor of the heart, and very much deranges the nervous system. Dr. Gibon, Medical Director of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, says: "The most important matter in the health history of the students is that relating to tobacco, and its interdiction is absolutely necessary to their future health and usefulness. In this view I have been ustained by my colleagues, and all sanitary and the Cornwall relatives, hungry thawing and freezing assumes the form called neve' it becomes a much better conductor of heat. Farmers in countries that enjoy cold winters are well aware of the protective nature of the snow covering, and do not fear for their grain when it is thick. The presence of snow thus assures a higher temperature to the upper layer of the soil than it would otherdiction is absolutely necessary to their future health and usefulness. In this view I have been sustained by my colleagues, and all sanitary trout inhis basket. Five minutes different, for it separates the air from the door bell rang. In the dining room the dover under the house, having and freezing assumes the form called neve' it becomes a much better conductor of heat. Farmers in countries that enjoy cold winters are well aware of the protective nature of the snow covering, and do not fear for their grain when it is thick. The presence of snow thus assures a higher temperature to the upper layer of the soil than it would otherwise. A broader world, a higher life he knows: It is ended neve' it becomes a much better conductor of heat. Farmers in countries that enjoy cold winters are well aware of the protective nature of the snow covering, and do not fear for their grain when it is thick by my colleagues, and all sanitarians in civil and military life, whose views I have been able to obtain."

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through its enect on the air is different, for it separates the air from the warmth which without its presence would escape from the ground. Snow also exercises an important influence through its power of radiation, which classes-the smokers and the non- N. Y. Morning Journal. smokers. The latter not only ex-celled on the entrance examinations but during the entire course of study Dr. Decaisne examined thirty-eight boys who smoked and found twentyseven of them diseased from pico seven of them diseased from nico-tine poisoning. Dr. Willard Tucker says: "I do not place my individual self in opposition to tobacco; but science in the form of physiology and hygiene is opposed to it; and science is the expression of God's will in the government of the uni-verse." "The fact is established. "The fact is established beyond the possibility of successful controversy that tobacco is a polson, deadly in large doses, pernicious and harmful in all doses. It taints the breath, ruins the digestion, obliterates taste and smell spoils the Interacts taste and smell, spoils the blood, oppresses the brain, depresses "what have you to say to this indict the heart, irritates the nerves, wastes ment; are you guilty or not guilty?" the muscles, obstructs the liver, dims the vision, stains the skin, and I dike to ask your honor if this deteriorates and contaminates every little spectacled dude is all the lawyer organ and tissue with which it comes I've got?"

There is a third cause, which undoubted and suspense and the frosts of 1882 and 1883. We are now in the edly created some alarm, the frosts of 1882 and 1883. We are now in the year 1887, and there is every reason to believe that the summer frosts are rather accidental than constant. While we hear, now and then, that which he tries to persuade himself of the confidence of the forts of 1882 and 1883. We are now in the old, has discovered that an ancestor to believe that the summer frosts are rather accidental than constant. While we hear, now and then, that deteriorates and contaminates every organ and tissue with which it comes in contact in the body. Its influence is to lessen vitality, to benumb the sensibilities, to shorten life." Tobacco using is a waste of money. "It is estimated that the money." It is estimated that the whole cost of tobacco consumed in whole it comes is to lessen vitality, to be the judge, sternly; "I have appointed the settlers are leaving our North-West is rather aristocratic and refined than otherwise. To say that Lord Stork is fat is to make of him an enemy for life, and had he the power he would order to instant execution whole control in the body. It is estimated than the lawyer where the control is rather aristocratic and refined than otherwise. To say that Lord Stork is fat is to make of him an enemy for life, and had he the power he would order to instant execution whole control is rather aristocratic and refined than otherwise. To say that Lord Stork is fat is to make of him an enemy for life, and had he the power he would order to instant execution whole control is rather aristocratic and refined than the which it comes in the lawyer. While we hear, now and then, that we have on the settlers are leaving our North-West is rather aristocratic and refined than the which it comes is rather aristocratic and refined than the whole control is rather aristocratic and refined than the whole control is rather aristocratic and refined than the whole control is rather aristocratic and refined than the whole control is rather aristocratic an

I have not made use of my oppor-tunities. I was in the war about 4 years, in many battles, and thought I tried to do my duty. But I never picked up a lighted shell, with its burning fuse sputtering close to the shell and threw it ever the parapet of the fort. I have been a regular attendant upon army reunions, and I have read the newspapers since the war, and find that I am the only man in the Union army who has not performed that feat, although I had plenty of opportunities. My life has been wasted.' 'But why,' asked the pastor kindly, 'did you not do it when you had the opportunity? Because, said the gallant old 'Because,' said the gallant ord soldier, 'I wanted to save the shell. I always knelt down and pulled the fuse out with my teeth! And then the noble life out with a snap like a

-Herr Fortelka, a lieutenant in Herr Fortelka, a lieutenant in the Austrian army, during the first campaign in Bosnia, received a bullet in his right eye and speedily became totally blind. Since his blindness he has invented, in addition to a magazine rifle, a new micrometer, an apparatus for automatic mapping, a new sort of gunpowder, two machines for the antivoxidtaion of metals at a small cost, and a number of smaller devices.

—The Beecher statue fund at New York now amounts to about \$283,000. It is proposed to raise \$23,000 before commencing the work.

—The St. George Society of Washington, are to dedicate a convoker, two machines for the antivoxidation of metals at a small cost, pital in honor of Queen Victoria.

A exchange says that "whether them.

—The usual shortage in the winter wheat crop of the country, which and to see it hung upon the line at the Royal Academy. Lord Stork having come to this resolve, it became necessary for him to fix upon an aeademician to whom he should the statistics received." This time it is 40,000,000 bushels. This may all be wiped out by "threshers' returns."—Maine Farmer.

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—A exchange says that "whether farmed of Mr. Raphael Skumble, R. and a number of smaller devices.

-At the large cattle show at Madison Garden, in New York city, the Jersey cow which attracted the most attention was Garctas, for which Mr. A. B. Darling, the owner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has refused \$40,000. She is now 15 years old, and produced eighty-eight pounds six ounces of butter in a moira."

past winter?

—Great are the statistics. The Book Buyer of June states that the skins of 7,000 goats and 20,000 sheep have been used for covering the volumes issued of Grant's "Memoira."

that distinguished artist. Now, Mr. 5 cases Keeu & Darlon's Skumble was a painter of the realistic school, he was no respecter of persons, and held strangeviews about rank and title. When, therefore, he saw Lord Stork, with his squat, and respectively. All Goods guaranteed as represented.

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A Bet Easily Won.

Robinson—Did you ever notice, Brown, the habit Dumley has of say-ing "What's that?" to every remark made to him?

Brown-No; I think you are mis-

Prisoner," said a Nevada judge, 'what have you to say to this indict-

How Snow Effects the Climate

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1887.

Sadly the poet of the Past complains
That all his fair illusions fade away:
No more the fairies in the woodlan

No more the fairies in the polar,
play,
No longer Fancy undisputed reigns.
The stubborn world his magic art disdains,
And harsher grows, and colder, day by
days:
Beauty, for use, is trampled into clay;
Music is dead, and only sound remains.

more; What themes are left to set our hearts aglow, And wake anew the fiery tongues of yore?
Far from its source, the Stream of Life runs low,
In weedy shallows on a barren shore.

II. ladly the poet of the Future sees
A nobler beauty than his elders knew:
The loaely falsehoods melt away like

these:
His vision ranges over wider seas;
In deeper space, new planets meet his view;
He reads the legend in the rainbow's

is dependent on its whiteness and the extent of its surface, but in which Stork, is one of those wealthy gentlemen who were ennobled not so very -The population of the North- long ago by a Conservative govern West, according to Mr. Lowe of the Emigration Department, was less last teriously, if commonly, called year than in 1881 by 40,000. The causes of the decline, Mr. Lowe classi. "eminent political services."

to detail. Perhaps politics severed them, for Mr. Baggs is a Radical

Brown—No; I think you are mistaken, Robinson.

Robinson—I bet you \$5 that you can't make a remark to him that he won't say, "What's that?"

Brown (puts up the money and accosts Dumley)—"Will you have something to drink, Dumley?"

Dumley—Dontcarsfido—N.

Your Dumley—Dontcarsfido—N.

Your Dumley—Robinson—I bet you \$5 that you taken at the time of the boom, when there were many casual visitors in the country, who have since returned; navvies engaged on the Canadian Pacific were counted emigrants' and this floating population has disappeared with the completion of the work that attracted them. These causes are temporary, and there is nothing ference is that he is infinitely more are temporary, and there is nothing in them to cause discouragement, There is a third cause, which undoubt pompous and self-asserting than of

thickness is not a factor.

money. "1s is estimated that the whole cost of tobacco consumed in the world according to make the world and suffing, would be sufficient to build two railroads around the world and equip them in the most through and complete manner. Think of the wart back and forth upon the bibles it would support, the churches it would support, the churches it would support, the churches it would be college is twould liberal energy of its unshappy and defined victime."

—The worl assassin, as applied the country and he is about the best would order to instant execution authority, if not absolutely the best would order to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution. The man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution. The war the subjects of the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution. The war the subject of the man who dared to instant execution at the man who dared to instant execution. The war the subject of the man who dared to instant execution. The war the subject of the man who dared to instant execution at the subject of the man who dared to instant execution. The war the subject of the man who dared to instant execution at the subject of the man who dared to instant execution. The war the subject of th in Syria about 1272.

—"What is the oldest university in the world? "The University of Paris, established A. D. 1140. Some suthorities, however, state that it was not founded before 1215, but onto

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—A exchange says that "whether pages be low or high, that farmer the steem the most money who has the philosphy apply in making beef the past winter?

art he knew as much as one of his own fat cattle; but, during a visit to Lordon, he heard so much about the fame of Mr. Raphael Skumble, R. A., that he resolved, without consulting anybody—for of advice upon any subject whatever he had a constitutional abborrence—to employ -Frost Friday night, in the valley of Southegan river, New Hampshire, killed the tomatoes, beans and po-

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