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surpassing strange in this age of en

neglect to provide for what is vital importance. It will be readily acceded that everything cannot be taught in the schools. Nor, even were it desirable, a smattering of everything. The number of subjects is too large, and the range of each too wide. And life itself is not long enough for a man to master all, or even, except rarely, more than one of the

least to master the elements of those of vital importance to himself as a man. We have besides the three r's in our schools a smattering of nearly everything else from the alpha to the omega of subjects save on that the most important subject of all: the laws of health. The children are, however, taught all about the invertebra of the mastodon, the gills of fishes and the functions of birds' galls and gizzards, but scarce ever a word about the structure of the human frame. We have seen used here and there such works as Gheikes on Physiology, but they deal with the abstruseness of the subject, and the knowledge is so much learned and useless lumber to the pupil. And so we have this result: children who leave school able to tell you about the nervous system of an ant cannot tell you what function their lungs or their liver play in their grown organization.

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lears school able to tell you about the nervice system of an ant cannot tell you what function their lungs or their liver play in their own organization.

We are not now, let it be understood, advocating a system that will lead to a deluge of quackery; but we do say it is disgraceful that the elements of practical physiology are not taught in the schools. Fancy all that might, with untold benefits, be taught regarding the laws of health and the functions of the body; how this practice and that practice are injurious and why. The writer at the age of 20, and he was not particularly stupid, did not know that his palse-best registered the throb his heart. This is only an example in point. How beneficial would it not be to teach the children the danger mensating their health if while pursuing educatory employment they neglect to take certain exercise; how injurious to their digestire organs—and how many a bia-faced dyspeptic it produces, to tarry over the luxarious board late in the night; the evils of audden exposure while in a heat, and the wherefore; and the ordinary methods to be adopted under ordinary methods to be adopted under ordinary troubles of the system. A thousand and east hings in the same strain would be proper subjects for teaching in the same strain would be proper subjects for teaching in the same strain would be proper subjects for teaching in the same strain would be proper subjects for teaching in the same strain would be proper subject to drought with his whole body a moving mystery to himself.

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MAR IN HIGH PLACES Editor of The World.)

THE TWO LANGTRYS.

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what disreputable to find our Government House advertising for "A thorough experienced man as footman,"—vide Globe of Tuesday. Now is cannot be supposed that any person in a menial position would be entrusted with the writing of such as advertisement, and yet heaven forbid the thought that is can have been written by such an official as a "private secretary."

One can conceive the disgust and contempt with which a decently educated footman would hear such "ojus" mutilation of the queen's English as he would evidently be called upon to suffer from his betters probably in their ordinary conversation. We have all heard of domestics incontinently leaving good "places" from their atter inability to endure their mistresses' had grammar! A solution in the shape of extra "pay" should certainly be awarded in such cases.

JAMES YELLOWPLUSH. apparent to the headship of the hrone and the English church, suppose, be the admired of all true loyalty, when she visits Toronto. The Langtry portraits will loll and leer in every window of every picture

ides, first mooted by The Toront World, of erecting a monument to the memory of William Lyon Mackenzie appears to be very favorably received by all parties. Of course there are those still alive who were bitterly opposed to Mr. Mackenzie while he was travelling the mackenzie with the question of popular Luther and Archbishop Cranmer, the former of the "forme" of his marriage with the mun Catharine Born, the latter for "perfidy." Considering that Mr. Langtry is a member of the church which owen his existence as a member of the reformed body of christiana to Luther's battle for freedom of religious theught, and that, as every reader of Green's History of the English People is aware. Cran. country agitating the question of popular freedom, and yet these men never doubted the honesty of the agitator, and he pur-record is a public man, we believe, there are few who will gainsay.

DROWNED BY A BEAR.

ner more than any other man, by his eaching at his death, established the reforreaching at his death, established the reformation in England, this attack on the memory of great mes is uncelled for. Luther's marriage to Catharine was, we'venture to assert, no crime. It was a beautiful finature of the love of a true man for a good woman. All readers of Luther's tabletalk can feel after the lapse of three centuries how the effection of a noble and effections the fifth of the man to whom Europe over religious reformation, and by consequence, political enancipation. It is however characteristic of reactionary codicional continues to be seen of its luminaries should endewer to belittle the memory of this great man. Most of no will continue to levere Martin Euther and Martin Luther's wife in spite of Mr. Langtry and his school, As to good Acctbibleop Cranmer, if we had now on the bench of bishops a few more of Cranmer's calibre, the feeble Puscyimus which are so rapidly alisanting the affections of the lairy of the church which Cranmer sweed from suicide by referming it, would have ere now received a salutary check.

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new Times office, and on the left hand the new tower-crowned works of Merars. James Epps & Co., both phases of Italian architecture. It may be said that these two buildings are types of the far-reaching business energy of the nineteenth century, for it has resulted from such means that these two establishments have brought themselves to the fore, and that the annual issue of each has come to be estimated by millions. During the last year the number of copies of the Times issued is eatimated at 16,276,000, while the number of packets of Epps' Cocca sent off in the same period is computed at 14,749,695. The latter is a large total, when it is borne in mind that is 1830 the consumpsion of cocca throughout the whole kingdom was but 425,382 lbs., there then existing no preparation of it such as this, which by the simple addition of boiling water would yield a palatable drink. Truly time may be said to work many changes.



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