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At times he was so helpless that he had to take morphine, and after considerable doctoring he gave up in despar. He began studying into the causes of rheumatism, and after much experimenting, finally found a combination of drugs which completely cured him. The result was so beneficial to his entire system that he called his new found remedy "Gloria Tonic." Those of Mis friends, relatives and neighbors suffering from rheumatism were next cured, and Mr. Smith concluded to offer his remedy to the world. But he found the task a difficult one, as nearly everybody had tried a hundred or more remedies, and they couldn't be made to believe that there was such a thing as a cure for rheumatism. But an old gentleman from Seguin. Texas, wrote kim, saying, if Mr. Smith would send him a sample he would try it, but as he had suffered over thirty years and wasted a fortune with doctors and advertised remedies, he wouldn't buy anything more, until he knew it was worth. in a suffered over thirty years had suffered over thirty years wasted a fortune with doctors and advertised remedies, he wouldn't buy anything more, until he knew it was worth a something. The sample was sent, he purchased more and the result was astonishing. He was completely cured. This gave Mr. Smith a new idea, and ever since that time he has been send-the unfortunate with scientific interest, "It—er—seems," said he, regarding and prevent consumption.

"It—er—seems," said he regarding the uphabet is easy to all who day the unfortunate with scientific interest, the attacks of fever and chills appear on alternate days. Do you think—is it your opinion—that the nose or runs back and drops into the throat; a dull headache; a stopport of knowledge and, what is still more valuable, patience, comes in. 'Oralizing,' or vocalizing, as it is sometimes called, is nothing more or less than the nose and head; be uninitiated.

-DeMar in Philadelphia Record. The marriage of Uncle Sam and come of the reciprocity agreement.

Miss Canada is the way many of the DeMar in The Philadelphia Record, United States papers view the out-There is no doubt that the opinion

of a large majority of the people over the border is that President Taft has aid the foundation of the ultimate absorption of Canada by the United States. Beyond a few special interests which may be injured by the Fielding-Knox agreement, opinion in the States is running strong for the agree-ment. A former Toronto man writes

On the theory that seeing is believing." John A. Smith of Milwaukee wants everyone to try his remedy for the cure of rheumatism at his expense. For that reason he proposes to distribute 50,000 free boxes among all persons sending him, their address. Mr.

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clever and very ambitious."
"And what does he do outside the

time, however, by those who give their

lives to the work, and so a little of

this continent who have the double

From his many years associations with

mouth, and with many an anecdote of

a new language, he has the roots

and foundations of his own, but we must work on these simple little signs.

Can Learn to Oralize.

the young student can acquire a vocabulary of perhaps a hundred words

eye is turned intensely on his hand and then he adds 'run,' and proceeds to

of the pupils light up with understanding. 'Who can run?' is the next

question asked, as he points to a lad

in front, who immediatel ygives a comprehensive lift of his eyebrows.

"Yet in from three to six months

# Teaching the Deaf and Dumb Science of Manual Training

An Evening Spent With the by many and Mr. Rostance did at first find the pupils slow. Since they had left the provincial school at Belleville, or whatever institutions they had at-Class in Lansdowne School
Where Unfortunates Are
Given the Chance to be
More Than Hewers of
Wood and Drawers of
Water.

By R. B. Lancefield.

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"Buzz, buzz," and "tap, tap," goes hammer and saw as the industrious hammer and saw as the industrious class of twenty young and middleclass of twenty young and middle
Class in Lansdowne School

Where Unfortunates Are
or whatever institutions they had attended, most of which are equipped for whatever institutions they had attended, most of which are equipped for the deaf only until the age of sixteen, they had received practically no moval or mental uplift of any kind, going about the routine labors that had been assigned to them in a monotonous fashion. But the change was not long in coming, and by leaps and bounds, the class grew, not only in numbers, but in constructive and artistic ability.

Except for the first few lessons, Mr. Rostance believes in letting his students have absolute freedom in their development, and the originality and ingenuity of design displayed by

i joined in bonds by Preacher Taft, with the Democrats applauding the union and the insurgent and standpat Republicans somewhat taken aback. Another paper, the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Gazette, represents the same parties waiting at the church for congress to endorse the marriage.

aged men work cheerfully, but quieting is sure evidence that his formula is the correct one. Here, in one corner of the room, is a china cabinet, of quarter cut oak, everyone of its free, artistic lines the individual work of its sense crippled creator. Beside it spirit of his creation that he can gress to endorse the marriage. plation of the visitor, but must, after one quick, curious glance, turn back to the cabinet or ornament that is his pride. Nor is there much time wasted in conversation, for most of these people, to exchange the simplest words, must lay aside their tools, and twist their fingers with the marvellous agility that only life-long practice can acquire. For deaf, and without the alone with him. "Oh," he replies, power of understanding speech are "that's the work of a young lad, very all these students, and lacking the control of th ment. A former Toronto man writes
The Sunday World from Muscatine,
Iowa, that the wiseacres in that section have described the reciprocity
pact as a proceeding preparatory to
the holsting of the Stars and Stripes
over the parliament buildings at Ottawa. He expresses the belief that a
certain railroad magnate (Jim Hill)
was the prime mover in the deal.

Listen to what Jim Hill says and
ask yourself what he means by the
i'true value and the obvious effect; of
the agreement:

"The public mind must not be deceived by any prefences of political
hypocrisy. Every public man either
knows or does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement. If he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement if he dees not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement if he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement if he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement if he does not know the true value and obvious effect of this reciprocity agreement is not fit for his place, and such a

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he is not fit for his place, the he chorus, work

and then chorus, work

"And what does he do outside the
cashiest castory." And so it is, with
countiess numbers, of these poor, afflicted people, all forgotten by the
theat heap he

opportunity opened to it in years, for the sake of some, supposed private political advantage which he believes room of this school, where the youngscan be won by pandering to ignorant ters of the district take lessons in carpentering and other work equally has he the results of seven years' ex-"Every such man should be sent to attractive to the kiddles in the day the rear in the future political life of time, and where benches and tools are in massed together in gay profusion in either brains or honesty. By the fate a room only large enough to work in, of this treaty our national character these, the ambitious of the speechless, will be tested; and by his vote upon accentuates his abilities in these dithe each public representative may be fairly and finally judged."

That there is apprehension in England is shown by the views of many long trained with the deaf and rections is the whole-hearted enthusiasm which he throws into his work. man long trained with the deaf and these people he has acquired the hab-in the manual arts, is a hero in their it of speaking with both hands and eyes. He is to them a father; he lives, loves, and laughs with them, and to his experiences colored with his exto the old man: "You just get out! I him they bring their trials and their guess I'll run this store in future." pressive gestures, he makes his convictories, sure to receive the right versation truly interesting, especially word of sympathy or commendation. to the layman, to whom the subject is THE CORONATION PROCESSION. But these things are not the things of almost entrancing interest. to judge the success of a class by, "Few people realise what a great of real art, and better still, in the of signs, with which even the baby moral and intellectual uplift, show in mutes can make known their wants to goodly profusion in the Lansdowne their mother. When a professor delves

Organization of Class. Two years ago, when James L. Hughes lent his energies towards the 400 organization of the class, the success of the new institution was doubted

# Cure Catarrh at Home by working on the ground words, what, can, and do. The instructor writes 'can' on the board, while every

25,000 A Practical Remedy So Simple trot around the room, while the faces and Pleasant That Even a Child Can Use It.

A neglected cold lays the founda-'You can run,' says the teacher, writing on the board, and underneath he

do not evade him and candle with a big puff.

that 'No care can improve them, and no wisdom teach.' And, as the presand ingenuity of design displayed by them is sure evidence that his formula ent age seems to be advancing improving every known science and study, progress along these lines may be expected in the very near future."

quarter cut artistic lines the individual artistic lines the indiv

There are few, if any, teachers on this continent who have the double ability of Mr. Rostance. Not only

And get my hard-earned roll, And speed me out and order in A fresh supply of coal.

—John O'Keefe.

The Smoke Nuisance. perience in teaching the deaf in Great Britain, but thru special study of Some of the developments introduced art and designing, he has fitted him-that lack of information about the sub-art and designing of manual train-ject has hampered the movement for ing of the better class. And what the abolition of the smoke nulsance A member of the committee which recently circulated petitions which were to be presented to council approached an influential North Side

to blow them out, placing their lips as the instructor does in the form that will bring the letter 'p.' With a lot of joyful 'puffing' the youngsters will blow and blow, until, without knowledge of what they have accomplished, they have formed their facial muscles into the position of a consonant. Quickly others follow, while the teacher keeps, watchful while the teacher keeps a watchful eye to see that the mischievous ones

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O prophets of the early spring, hves to the work, and so a little of Mr. Rostance's story of the methods employed might be worth reading.

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ability of Mr. Rostance. Not only

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matron for her signature.

our girls are married."—Youngstown replied. "Some kinds do, but these particular ones are adders."—Judge.

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Dear mother, pray.

"Our foes to foil,
To scar their backs;
Ma, did you oil
My battle-ax?"

"I did," says she,"
And he: "Look here—
Er—er—lend me
Five ducats, dear."

The gold he takes

To mingle—ha!— In bloody scraps. "Poor boob!" says Ma. (Two years elapse).

Then bursts, wild-eyed, Into her halls, His squire. "Our side Was licked!" he bawis.

"Your boy—oh, shame!
To death was done!"—
"Shucks!" snaps the dame,
"Five ducats gone!"

-Thomas R. Ybarra. Mathematical Snakes,

Gazing at a collection of serpents at the zoo, the rural visitor observed. "Well," replied the matron, "I am "My gracious, these snakes must mulnot particularly interested. You see, tiply rapidly!"
my husband never smokes and none of With a twinkle in his eye, the keeper

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Chicago has been called many things, out it remained for one of her clergymen to describe her in the lowest terms. The Rev. Percival H. Barker. pastor of the First Congregational Church, in a sermon last Sunday declared the Windy City to be "the devil's pawnshop." And, worse then that, he tried to prove it. Addressing the young women of his flock, he said:
"Do not marry a whiskey bottle with a man tied to it. Use your sense of smell just before you say 'yes.' smell just before you say 'yes.' your influence for good and you can do much in abolishing the devil's pawnshop and transform the sordidness of sin into the gold of honesty. virtue and sobriety.'

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they have, so to speak, decreased in violence, if I may use that word?"
The patient smiled feebly. "Doc," said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days it shake so I can't hold an opinion."—I shake so I can't hold an opinion."—I hese conditions often lead to polses sible at tappears to the head. deafness, sore throat, I shake so I can't hold an opinion."—I hese conditions often lead to polses sible at tappears to the unintiated in the head. deafness, sore throat, but Luneburg is probably the only town to boast an done.

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Moint of the proper space of age who has suffered for 30 years. In Summer, lovas, it cured as a force of the proper severe case of Scientia. Even proming and played and the summer of the proper severe case of Scientia. Even proming the proper severe case of Scientia. Even proming the proper severe case of Sciential Even proming the proming the proper severe case of Sciential Even proming the proper severe case of Sciential Even proming the proming the severe case of Sciential Even proming the severe case of Sciential Even