The Sky-Scraping Tower of the Pan - American Exposition.

People traveling to the Pan-American Exposition from the direction of Niagara Falls will get their first view of the Electric Tower from a distance of 12 or more miles. From the river side of the steam or electric cars, the Electric Tower is seen looming up in the southern skies high above all other objects on the bourwork unfinished and ourselves undone! —Marion Wilcox, in Harper's Magazine. completion, the eyes of passengers on the trains and trolleys feast upon its magnificent height of 391 feet and obtain an impressive intimation of the mammoth eler has to say in The Chautauproportions and beauty on which the Exposition is being built. The magnitude of the Electric Tower and its graceful lines canconviction that when it is illumined by the thousands of lights given life by the transmitted energy of the wonderful dynamos the kind ever erected by man. It will delight every eye that sees minds of all with admiration for the men that conceived it and carried the plans to such glorious perfection. In every department the Pan-American will portray satisfied no matter what the century has in store in the way of additional progress, to have lived in an age when such results were possible of accomplishment. In these results the old and young of it all, which they will express on their home-going, will be Roman, year and Turk. These all are gone, and we shall die, electric effects.

The Value of Honesty in Business.

The part that character plays in modern business life comes out clearly in.an article on "A Borrower as a Banker Sees Him,' contributed by Lindsay Denison to the March number of The World's Work. "It is quite possible," Mr. Denison writes, quoting Mr. Trask, "for a man of know i integrity to borrow a million dollars on a piece of prop-erty worth approximately a million dollars. A man of known bad character, on the other hand, could not possibly borrow more than half as much; perhaps not so much as half as much. Among the men who are the powers in the banking business it is no uncommon matter for a man to overdraw his account in a bank for hundreds of thousands of dol. either laugh er cry er fight er fish lars for a day or two without a word of comment from the officers of the bank. They know that he knows what he is doing; they know that he would not overdraw if he were not able to make good the deficiency prompt-

Work for work's sake, and for our art, I say: Not for ourselves-no, not for our best friends Nor heart's content when our brief day's work

Above All Heights.

ends; A thousand times less for men's praise or pay

To crown the finished task, rest comes un sought; But seems it finished, to the Power above

And Master even of rest, until with love-For no reward, but as God made-we'v wrought ?

Above all heights is rest." At set of sun Spirits perturbed ir darkening valleys moan Because we strove for wealth and fame alone.

The Message of the Sphinx.

This is what an American travquan concerning one of the wonders of Egypt:

The Sphinx to me is wonderfully impressive. I had been skepnot fail to impress all with the tical of the reports of travelers astic admiration of this carved gorgeous spectale, surpassing childish ignrance. Even in its in its royal beauty anything of sadly mutilated state, marred by sadly mutilated state, marred by wanton hands, defaced by bul-lets, I think it the noblest, most On the day of his arrival he it. It will stir the hearts and majestic sculptured face into saw New York from end to end never again use the expression, By 7 o'clock in the evening he "solemn as a Sphinx." The was in his room at the hotel, and Sphinx is not solemn. The face made preparation to don dress looks out across the desert with clothes. He stretched them on the progress of the Americans an expression of lofty, serene cer- the back of a chair and, with the up to the present time, and when tainty, as if it were peering with- banquet in his vision, threw himpeople view the electrical splendor out fear into the unseen and self a ross the bed to indulge in of the Exposition they will feel eternal. The Sphinx is the Egyp- a delightful reverie. tian 14th of John ent into stone. "Let not your heart be troubled; The boy came. "What time is ve believe in God, believe also in it?" the editor asked. Me. In my Father's house are I would have told you." There and we jes' let you sleep." ties of old-Egyptian, Greek and ver. Roman, year and Turk. These

Trouble and Happiness.

Uncle Eb gets off the following bit of wisdom:

"Don't never pay t' go lookin' fer trouble-it's tew easy t' find. There ain' no sech thing strouble! 'n this world less ye look fer it. Happiness wont hey nuthin t' dew with a man that likes trouble. Minnit a man stops lookin' fer trouble happiness 'll look ferhim. -J. Martineau. Things come purty nigh s' ye like 'em here 'n this world—hot er cold er only middlin'. Ye can er go t' meetin'. If you don't like eny one ye can fin' fault. I'm on the lookout fer happinesssuits me best, someway, an' don't hurt my feelin's a bit.

Patrick Henry of Brandon,

The Editor who Overslept Himself.

A hitherto unpublished story on a North Carolina editor was told in town a little while ago. A few years ago he made up his mind to accept an invitation to attend some grand function in New York city. The exact nature of the entertainment is of no moment here: but the festivities were to wind up with a banquet that everybody knew would be the swellest thing imaginable. Dress clothes were necessary; every guest's plate would be clustered with five different kinds of wine glasses and speech-making by the biggest orators of the country would commence with coffee and cigars. For months the ecitor-man anticipated the pleasure he would have at this function; and as he daily handed out copy to three compositors he looked over the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure three compositors he looked over the structure of the structure of the structure three compositors he looked over the structure of the structure of the structure three compositors he looked over the structure of the structure of the structure three structure of the structure of the structure of the structure three structure of the structure of the structure of the structure three structure of the structure of the structure of the structure three structure of the structure of the structure of the structure three structure of the their heads and saw a great light who have spoken with enthusi- and much flowers-saw himself leaning back in his chair telling block of stone, and was prepared Chauncey Depew how it all came to smile loftily at the monster about. When at length he was of Niagara, it will be a truly and pass on. But it was my speeding north on the train his spirit was as exultant as faith in Sauta Claus; and the banquet

which I have ever looked. I shall and until the body was a-weary.

He awoke and touched the bell. Hardware!

"Half past three, sir. You many mansions; if it were not so didn't tell anybody to wake you The

> The stomach controls the situand still the sleepless rock will ation. Those who are hearty watch and wait with that same and strong are those who can tranquil, earnest mien, until the eat and digest plenty of food. day shall break and the shadows Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests flee away. The Pyramid grave is death; "the Sphinx is hope, hope set up at the door of death." If you suffer from indigestion, If you suffer from indigestion, I still have some heartburn, belching or any other stomach trouble, this preparation can't help but do you good. In "Eben Holden," one of the The most sensitive stomach can most popular novels of the day, take it. Hood Bros., Hare & Son, Merchandise which I am running J. R. Ledbetter.

> > High hearts are never long without hearing some new call. some distant clarion of God, even in their dreams; and soon they are observed to break up the camp of ease and start on some

A Kindly Word.

If there's a deed that you can do To ease our yoke of sorrow Oh! do it with a purpose true. Nor wait for the to-morrow. Make all our bearts with joy to laugh. While we are with you, love us, We'll never read the epitaph You kindly write above us.

-Herald of Peace.

CANCER Sufferers from this horrible malady

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nearly always inherit it - not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs remote ancestor, for Cancer orten runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its ap-pearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warming.

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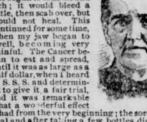
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ly; they know that he is an hondoes not call for so much as a verbal understanding. It is based altogether upon honor." The story of one John Smith, which Mr. Denison tells is enlightening and encouraging.

Mr. William E. Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record says that the number of persons visiting the are widely varying ideas in existlibrary of Congress Monday, March 4th, was 72,572 by actual mtary testimony on any subcount kept by a mechanical register. In three days-Saturday, jec Sunday and Monday-the total that this boy voluntarily conwas over 100,000 persons.

Punishment Kills a Convict.

seven hours' punishment in a concerned in a recent raid to an unpopular schoolmaster. of Illinois, thirty-nine years old, and but recently entered the pris. on. He was uncommonly strong and so stubborn that he refused and so stubborn that he refused to obey any rules or to do the work required of him. He had been repeatedly punished, but it did not subdue his spirit. "Well, first I gave him a good

Spain's kingdom of Asturias, according to the British Medical Journal, boasts of 25 centena-New Orleans as the great horse Stand of R. E. SNIPES rians in a population of 600,000. and mule market.

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Voluntary Contession.

It becomes evident from a story which is said to have originated untary testimony on any sub-

"Did I understand you to say fessed his share in the mischief 'done to the schoolhouse?" asked the judge, addressing the de-termined-looking female parent San Francisco, March 10.-Jas. of a small and dirty boy who Dear, a convict in Folsom Pris-on, died yesterday as the result of on, died yesterday is the result of concerned in a recent raid upon

did not subdue his spirit. Yesterday Dear was placed in a straitjacket, in which he was kept for seven hours, although his groans were heard through-ent bic corridor. When he was out his corridor. When he was told me what he'd done, if twas aken out he was given a bath ind removed to his cell, but he ied during the night. The the-bry is that he was laced so tight

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Same Frank

"And every one of them stands a chance of being president.?" "Yes

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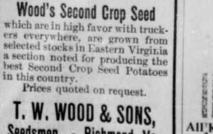
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