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### A Wonderful Book.

An enterprising Buffalo man has got out a wonderful book, in which he runs in, in short lengths, the fifty best books of the world. The book is designed, he says, for "busy people." By busy people presumably meaning such persons as are able to do their reading and get their culture only in snatches as they go; persons who want the fruit of the gods, but who haven't time to pluck it ripened, and who will take it therefore boiled down and canned, as fit for the delectation of persons whose main business in life is getting something better than mere culture. This is American enterprise. When Gerald Massey made his latest visit here a few years ago, the question was asked him, what one feature in our intellectual life he found most striking. With a laugh, he answered: "Your libraries of universal knowledge in five volumes." Then he went on seriously to say: "But it is perfectly appalling, you know, the way you people fancy you can take down your culture as you do your food, in great gulps, and the demand there is among you for knowledge of every kind in its abridged and condensed form." That's true; every word of it. We're not willing to wait for that distilling process which must go on in the mind before knowledge can become culture. The impatient, almost indecent haste with which we snatch our learning does not develop certain qualities of the mind. Perhaps it is the secret of the fact that the American writers have written some of the best short stories of this or some other time. But we shall never quit being a smart people and begin to be a learned people until we stop trying to know about things instead of learning them.

### CAMM'S EMULSION

will positively arrest Consumption if used in time, cures Scrophula, Glandular Swellings, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, and other Lung Diseases. It is composed of the purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda with Iron, and is freely prescribed by the Medical Faculty throughout this country and in Europe. Rev. Dr. Hawes says: Beyond all doubt "Camm's Emulsion" is a most capital article. I am almost prepared to say that I owe my life to it. I was taken sick last January. Had a narrow escape from pneumonia; was left with considerable inflammation in my lungs, and was in a bad condition every way. My physician, Dr. Jas. T. Spencer, prescribed this "Emulsion," and I lived on it for three months or more. My health is now better than it ever was at this season of the year, within my recollection—in fact, almost perfect.

### It is a Queer World.

Nothing of recent occurrence has so stirred up the indignation of the quidnuncs as the discovery that a Chicago two-year-old baby smokes a pipe with evident relish. Hands are held up in holy horror in every circle of moral niggwumpery at the picture of parental indulgence thus presented. Caricatures have already been made of this latest Chicago monstrosity with a dudden in its mouth, and the few good people who are doing missionary work in that wicked western metropolis cry "shame" and threaten to haul the offending parents up with a judicial round turn. Of course this wave of indignation is not inexcusable, but it strikes the St. N. as simply another evidence of what a queer world we live in, or what queer people live in the world, if you like that better. Now if that child's parents had transmitted to it a disease of some other sort, a consuming appetite for whisky to be developed later on, for instance, or an unconquerable tendency to crime or pauperism, nobody would have concerned himself about the case at all. Verily, the ethics of some would-be moralists are wonder fully warped, and mountains and molehills get sadly mixed.

### Governor Burkley, of Connecticut, who has retained office for eight or nine months in defiance of the wishes of the people, now announces his determination to resist decision of the Supreme Court of that State, should the same be adverse to the claim which he makes that he is entitled to retain the place until the Legislature settles the matter.—As he is the head and front of the conspiracy, by which the election was thrown into the Legislature—not for settlement, but to perpetuate Republican rule by failing to do anything—it is not surprising that he is willing to resist the mandate of the court named. The Connecticut usurper is a fair representative of the men who have had control of the Republican party for years. Power, no matter by what methods obtained, is what they have been striving for, and the end with them has always justified the means.

### JERRY SIMPSON is in Topeka. He has just returned from Ohio, where he has been taking an active part in the campaign. He said in answer to a question about the political situation: "It is absolutely dead. Our party is the only one that is doing anything that can raise any enthusiasm. The Republicans and Democrats are not taking much interest in the campaign." The Republicans, he says, advertise their meetings beforehand, have brass bands, &c., and then can only get 200 or 300 people out to attend them. He was greatly surprised at this, too, for the "lying papers" had so distorted the facts that he had expected to see immense crowds. Jerry said that in his best judgment Campbell will be elected governor. The revolution against protection began in Ohio last year, he said, and the people are realizing, of course, that the blow about about American tin is all both."

### She Thought not for Herself.

This morning about 3 o'clock, says a Springfield, Ill., dispatch, Miss Beatie Farr, an accomplished society woman of Hartwell, awoke suddenly and was startled by seeing a house near by on fire. Hartwell is a small village, and hastily divining the situation, she clad only in her night-robe, ran to the town hall and rang the fire bell and soon had everybody out.

### Some Working Women's Wages.

It is probable that New York represents both extremes of wages, high and low, for both men and women workers in this country. But even in this city of the east, where the condition of life for working women are supposed to be much harder than they are in the west, there are some ladies who get at least enough money to support a husband handsomely. A few instances will show that this is the case.

The highest salaried woman in America, apart, of course, from a few actresses and singers, is Mme. Cottrelly, the stage directress, who received at Palmer's theater \$10,400 a year. The woman editor of a New York fashion monthly receives \$80 a week—over \$4,000 a year. Cynthia Westover, the linguist and mathematician, got \$1,500 a year as private secretary of the New York street commissioner. She resigned from this place to take entire charge of a retail business which will pay her \$2,000 a year. The reputation she won for shrewdness and financial capacity in the street department gained for her the other situation.

The New York World mentions a number of ladies who get wages that might make some men want to be women. Mrs. H. McK. Twombly pays her housekeeper \$3,000 a year and her nursery governess \$40 a month. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller pays the young woman tutor for her daughters \$2,000 a year. Mme. Clara Neymann is well known throughout the country as a speaker and advocate of woman's rights and various reforms. Mme. Neymann reduced her advanced ideas to practice by educating her talented daughter as a dentist, and now the bright young woman gets \$10 for filling a tooth. In the journalistic world perhaps fifty women in the big city receive from \$15 to \$75 a week. Contrasted to these are several hundred newspaper women writers who are paid all the way from nothing to \$15 a week.

Business pays better than anything else, if a woman can reach a place at the top, which some few have succeeded in doing. There are foreign buyers and managers of departments who get from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year. Those who are able to design and originate new styles are best paid. At least one woman in a great dry goods house receives \$5,000. In a fashionable dressmaking the leading fitter is worth to her employer \$85 a week, and gets it. But for every one of these highly paid working women there are at least 500 who work hard every week for from \$3 to \$5.

### Less Law and More Sense.

A good man who wants to reform the evils of society calls attention to the number of murders the past year arising from the pernicious practice of carrying concealed weapons. The array is something ghastly of these souls that were put out of the world through pistol, knife and razor. The reformer thereupon demands that more laws shall be passed against the carrying of concealed weapons, especially by minors. Let them be heavily fined, when caught, and made an example of, says he.

Very good. But if our reformer will look on the statutes of every large city in this Union, it he will examine the laws of the states, he will find already stiff, doubled and twisted laws against the very thing he complains of, carrying concealed weapons. What law can do law has already done. If our reformer would diminish the number of murders by razor and pistol, let him go among the people themselves and teach them that if they never carry a pistol they will never murder anybody with one. Teach them that in a civilized community it is only the coward and the sneak who carry a weapon; the brave man defends himself with his fists, when defense is necessary, which is not often. Let our reformer teach a community to be good natured and honest and then the laws against carrying concealed weapons can be enforced. It is the only way.

A FARMER in Leigh county, Pennsylvania, strangled to death Monday night by a quid of tobacco he had in his mouth while asleep. Don't chew tobacco while you are asleep. It might kill you.

"The early bird has southward gone To spend the winter term, And gives the early chestnut now A chance to catch the worm."

### The Latest Born Giant.

Some writer speculates on what would have happened if the inventive genius of James Watt had been directed to the development of electricity instead of steam. It is a fact more or less well known that he had constructed an electrical machine previous to making a "go" of the steam engine.

It may be that steam delayed for a 150 years the flowering out of the greater, subtler force. But at the rate at which electrical invention is progressing now the younger giant will speedily overtake and pass the elder. It is quite probable that for street railways in a few years there will be no motor used but electricity. There are in the United States at present 350 electric street railways in place of only three five years ago. The storage battery system, imperfect as it is, has been demonstrated, it is claimed, by actual experiment to be 7 per cent. cheaper than horse power.

The electric elevator in buildings is so rapidly taking the place of that propelled by steam or water that there are already 1,000 such elevators in use in the country. Printing presses, sewing machines and innumerable light manufacturing establishments use electricity as a motor.

The main difficulty to be overcome at present is the source of power to run the dynamos. Edison says he will yet obtain electricity directly from coal. Professor Hall, of Harvard, believes he can do the same. There is yet one source of power, however, that has never yet been utilized as it might be. That is the force of the current of rivers. Niagara will shortly send millions of horse power throughout the whole adjacent region, if the signs are to be relied on.

In Germany power has already been transmitted electrically a distance of over a hundred miles. The currents of ordinary rivers and running streams everywhere have a reserve of power in them sufficient to drive all the machinery needed if only the genius can come who will evolve it from the descending water. That it will be done there is no room for doubt. We are on the eve of greater mechanical achievements than man has yet dreamed of. The capital invested in electrical appliances amounts already to hundreds of millions of dollars. It will be as much more before the ultimate possibilities of this mysterious agent are wrought out.

### Good for the Razor.

A young fop, who had just begun to shave for a beard, stepped into a hair-dresser's shop, and after a grand swagger desired to be shaved. The hair dresser went through the usual movements, and the sprig jumped up with a flourish and exclaimed: "My fine fellow, what is the charge?" "Oh, no charge," replied the barber. "No charge?" How is that. "Why, I am always thankful to get a soft calf-skin to sharpen my razor on."

REV. A. W. MILLER, D. D., one of the ablest divines of the Southern Presbyterian church, Thursday night tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte, of which he has been the pastor for the past thirty years. He was previously pastor of the church in Petersburg, Va.

### Cleveland as a Photographer.

In his great speech at Brooklyn Mr. Cleveland incorporated this comprehensive sentence: "The party we oppose, resting upon no fundamental principle, sustaining a precarious existence upon a distorted sentiment and depending for success upon the varying currents of selfish interests and popular misconception, can not endure the sight of a community which is inclined to withstand its blandishments and which refuses to be led away by its misrepresentations."

Never, perhaps, have a few skillful strokes completed a more perfect picture, a more speaking likeness, than this. Every line is mercilessly true to the original.

The Republican party rests upon no fundamental principle. It advocates a tariff to make certain lines of business profitable, and yet surreptitiously contends that its policy makes prices lower. It advocates a revenue system for the purpose of checking imports, and at the same time claims credit for the increase of imports. It condemns free trade as little short of treason, and then goes before the people and boasts that it has given the country the largest measure of free trade which it has ever enjoyed. It claims to be the friend of civil service reform, and yet tramples it to death whenever it has the opportunity, and carries partisanship even into the work of enumerating the people and preparing statistics; a thing that was never done or attempted by any other party.

In its national platform it attacks the Democratic party for being the foe of silver; in its State platforms, in editorials and in speeches it attacks the same party for being too much the friend of silver. It professes a consuming zeal, an unwavering devotion, for the purity of the ballot, but persistently votes against ballot reform in Republican States. It deprives States of self-government, steals Senatorial and Representative seats and Governorships with unvarying regularity whenever it has an opportunity.

The precarious existence of the party is dependent entirely upon its ability to mislead the public as to its aims and purposes. It is all things to all men, and constant only in its studied efforts to deceive.

### Bashful Men.

Are there any bashful men now extant among us? Not among the rising generation of "Young American" most surely. Perhaps such may exist in the form of some anti-quarian from his lair, may be covered with confusion, trying to make a bow or frame a compliment after the latest approved mode. But let the etiquette lover meet one of these recluses on his own "hunting ground" and it would be he who would be the bashful man. We are inclined to the opinion, which will no doubt be comforting to the diffident and blushing of both sexes, that bashfulness and brains are generally found in company. Your self-confident person is generally the one who has the least ballast.—N. Y. Ledger.

### Wanted to go at Once.

Two negro preachers were discussing religion, when one expressed a desire to go to heaven at once. He said: "Brodder Jones, I do wish I was a June bug." "Why?" asked Brother Smith. "I'd fly right straight ter heaven." "Yer a fool, nigger. Pecker-wood git yer 'fore you git half way."—Irwin, Ga., World.

### To the Alliance.

Dear brethren: we have espoused a noble cause—we want to elevate man! To accomplish any great design, there must be co-operation, we must combine together, act in harmony with each other. "In union there is strength." King Solomon saw this 3,000 years ago when he instituted the masonic order with all its grand symbolic teaching; and David, no doubt, belonged to some social order when he wrote that beautiful and impressive Psalm: "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." I will not repeat the whole Psalm. God made man a social being and the Devil is striving to destroy every thing that is good and noble in man. Dear brethren we should strive to raise the standard of public sentiment in reference to good morals. It has pleased the sovereign disposer to cast our lot in a period of mighty plans and of high moral efforts for the benefit of the world. Remember the brevity of life; that we shall soon pass from the stage of human action. Be kind to all. "Kindness is like a calm and peaceful stream that reflects every object in its just proportion." You will be sure to meet with difficulties; but if you go forward these difficulties will vanish away just at the right time. Take, for instance, the Children of Israel at the Red Sea. Just behind them was an army under strict discipline, well drilled, well armed, a set of bloody thirsty hordes, who had just been deprived of their property and of their firstborn. To tell into their hands was instant death. Look before them and they see a storm battling with the mighty waves of the sea; for we are told that the Lord caused a strong east wind to blow all that night. But to make this august scene look still more frightful, the heavens above them are being apparently consumed by fire (for we are told that the cloud that led them by day was a pillar of fire by night) and while the Israelites, panic stricken with fear, stood gazing on this august scene, they hear the command given to go forward. What, is Moses going to drive them in among those angry waves? but just then they see a mighty wave sweeping the bottom of the sea; it rolls up like a mountain, it is held quivering in the air by the finger of God until the last Israelite is safe on the farther shore. Then it is turned loose to deal out death and destruction upon their enemies. Then dear brethren let us press forward in the discharge of our duties feeling assured that those difficulties which beset our path on every side will vanish away at the proper time.—A. M. C., in Sanford Express.

### Judge Waxen's Proverbs.

It's mighty dirty baby that a candidate won't kiss. A man that kin vote and won't vote ought to be made to vote. Thar ain't no better stump speech than a fat hog and a full corncrib. Some politishans don't keer what rode they take to git something they want. A woman with a family of children aint got much time to be thinkin' about her rights. Public men gets a good deal more blame for what they do than credit fer what they don't do.—Detroit Free Press.

### A North Carolina Town Sold.

The town of Tillery has, we learn, been sold to the Carolina Lumber company for \$40,000. This town was laid off by Mr. J. R. Tillery on his land when the Scotland Neck railway was built and he had never sold any lots, although he had plenty of applications to buy, but would always put up houses for anyone who desired to live and do business there. The Carolina Lumber Company has for some time had a large lumber plant there and now own the whole town. They also, we hear, purchased Mr. Tillery's farm, adjoining the town.—Roanoke News.

### Bring us that wood; Jack frost is upon us. We have waited till the clouds rolled by.