Uill Says There is No Entertainment as Cheap as Reading.

BOOKS A BLESSING GOOD

But Arp Decs Not Think "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a Blessing -- Other Matters Discassed.

Some notable rerson---I believe it was Ludy Montague---said "There is no entertainment so chesp as reading and pleasure as lasting." Especially is this true nowadays when there is so much to read that is chesp, instructive and interesting. In fact, reading 18 now the best part of a liberal education. A well read person is wiser, happier and better fitted for the duties and trials of life than the scholar who has graduated at the top in the arts and sciences. Of course, I mean good reading---such as history, ancient and modern; biography, where we get both example and precept; good story books and standard novels that teach good morals; good magazine literature and good newspapers, whose editors are conscientious and feel their responsibiltiv. "As a man sows, so shall he reap," and we might as truly say what a child reads so will his or her moral and emotional character be. The schools educate the intellect only, but reading affects the heart, the emotions and parsions and establishes the character of the young for good or for evil. Man has been defined to be a bundle of prejudices, and these prejudices ten. most generally come from the books, magazines or newspapers that we read.

Little stories like "Androcles and the happy. Tip bought some land rear Lion" or "Damon and "Pythias" have Rome from a Michigander. The price molded the character of thousand of was \$1,000, which Tip paid, and children, and just so has "Robinson after the Michigander had left Crusoe," the "Young Marooners" and for parts unknown Tip found a mortthe "Swi-s Family Robinson" estabgage on it for \$500 more, and will have lished the characters of children of a it to pay. Nobody but a dirty Yankee larger growth. Whether a man dedog would have swindled Tip suises or a lmires Napoleon depends on that way. Tip brought his "mistis" whether he has read Scott or Abbott. as he still calls my wife, a bottle of Whether a men was a Whig or a Demo wine made from his own grapes, but I crat in the old times depended on the reckon you had better not mention this ber, surrounded by a body guard of newspaper he took. As great a man as for it might be construed as against fierce looking Moros. Dr. Miller, who was an old line Whig. the new town liquor law, and subject had a contempt for Thomas Jefferson ! my wife to a fine of \$50, and me to because he was per-se the founder of break rocks for thirty days. That the Democratic party. "Jefferson must would be bad and sad, wouldent it? have been a very great man," said I. Emerson is now our liquor depot. It "for he wrote the Declaration of Indeis four miles away, but the road is good. pendence." "And what is that," said and they say the travel over it is inthe doctor, "but a series of ungram- creasing. For some reason or other matical platitudes that any schoolboy | Mr. Thomas has recently built a new might have written. The first sentence depot there. Nevertheless, the fight is ridiculous, for it says a decent re- between the barons and King John of spect for the opinions of mankind. A Rannymede is going on, and another decent respect! Who ever heard of an magna charta may be granted. - Bill indecent respect? Why didn't be say Arp, in Atlanta Constitution. 're pect for' and leave out the decent, and he scarilied the whole document from a whig standpoint. Well, I was ruminating about this while reading Percy Gregg's hightoned but merciless criticism of Harriet Beacher Stowe, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Gregg had sojourned in the South during slavery times and knew the book was a lie when it was written, and that it was written to inflame the Northern mind and precipitate a collision. That Beecher family was smart, upprincipled and malignant. It was Henry Ward Beecher who incited old John Brown to his reckless deeds and daring and who declared from his pulpit that Sharp's rilles were better missionaries than Bibles, and that to shoot at a slave holder and miss him was a sin against heaven. It was that same Beccher who, while a preacher, seduced the wife of one of his members and broke up the family, and after weeks of a mock trial got a whitewashing verdict from a packed committee. But it was ruminating about the farreaching influence and effect of that book and how it fired the northern heart and the English heart against us. and how it was a lie and wholly misrepresented our people, and how the Lord cursed Shemaiah, one of the prophets, because he made the people mountainons districts. believe a lie, and how St. John said Corn is suffering most for lack of uo oue should enter heaven who loveth or maketh a lie, and so I was silk and tassel generally, and laying wondering where the Beechers are now. by is nearly finished. Army worms are But the trouble is they won't stop. doing much damage to corn in many Almost every mail brings me newscounties, chiefly Blader, Johnson. papers with marked articles denounc-Wake and Cumberland. Cotton coning us and threatening us for this tinnes to do well, holds a good color lynching business, and they all pity and appears not yet to have been inthe fate of Sam Hose and weep over jured by drought. Some blooms were that incendiary scoundrel whom they reported on early plants in the followcall that good, inoffensive old preacher ing counties: Anson, Franklin, John-Lige Strickland. May the Lord have son and Jones. Tobacco continues to mercy upon us and keep us calm and be promising in the East, but is not so serene, is my prayer. My last comes good elsewhere. Topping is under way from The Humane Alliance, of New and a few early cuttings have been York, and says: "Three thousaud made in Lenoir, Bladen and Duplin demons turned loose upon a helpless counties. In some counties it is growprisoner. They cut off his cars and ing too tall and narrow. Harvest is tingers and plucked out his eye balls over, threshing is under way with deand planged knives into his body. ficient yields but grains of fairly good His liver and heart were cut into small pieces and sold to the highest bidder. Not long before the mob took nine hegre prisoners from the guard and shot them all to death save one. That oue was Sam Hose, who escaped. Cranford was one of the mob and Sam Hose was only avenging the death of his friends when he killed Cranford After burning Sam Hose the mob found an old honored negro preacher hand. named Strickland and lynched him." Then comes the usual anathems, and the article winds up with the assertion that a race conflict is inevitable. And now comes the Atlanta Age and Wesley Pleger, the mulatto editor. says, in answer to J. Pope Brown, "the negro is ready to go. There is not one negro in ten that will not gladly welcome an opportunity to go. The negro longs to get away from Pope Brown and his ilk. He wants the Anglo-Saxon race to buy a piece of ground from China or anywhere that will enable him to leave Pope Brown ready. This crowd brought our moth-

impaired their value to treat them otherwise. Percy Gregg declares, in his history, that the Southern Slaves were the best treated servants the world ever saw. The young and the Makes Three Weeks Trip Through old were cared for kindly and affectionately by master and mistress, and their condition was infinitely better than the poor of Eugland or Germany or of the Northern United States. PEOPLE DO NOT WISH TO FIGHT Pledger gives Henderson's speech in large headlines and calls it "Plain Words." The article' is malignast, Said to Be Waiting For Result of War In mendacious and incendiary, and this man Piedger could not run his paper

in Wilmington nor in any country town in Georgia. It is a weekly men-

ace to the peace between the races. He MANILA, By Cable .- Prof. J. G. advises the negroes to patronize ne-Schurman, of the United States advisgrocs in all avocations. What a fool. Suppose the merchants of Cortersville should conclude to patronize white draymen and white carpenters and blacksmiths only, what would be one general conditions there. The intelliof the negroes who now so faithfully serve us? What would become of Joe Brown and Tribble, our expert carrisge makers whose deportment as citiawaiting the settlement of the war in zens commands our respect and confithe island of Luzon before declaring dence? I tell you, my brethren, there themselves. They are chiefly anxious are many good industrious negroes in to be undisturbed. The president of the land, and we would have no trouble the town of Santo Nicolas, in the isif it were not fomented by such politiland of Cebu, said to Mr. Schurman:

Peace.

cians as Pledger. I know lots of "We do not wish to fight. We would negroes that I can get along with, and be neutral." so does every white man. But such as Pledger are not going away unless he thinks this fairly expresses the sentisees big money in a contract. He ment of the people in the Southern wants to be hired to drum recruits. islands of the archipelago. Many of

Six millions of mulattoes! Good grathe towns there are in the hands of cious! And he is one of them, and no small bands of Tagalos and the people doubt is proud of it. I never saw a fear to endorse American rule until mulatto who wasent. They wouldent have been black negroes if they could, and they wouldent swap colors now. They are the 400 --- the elite, the upper

But enough of this. Tip has been secured by diplomacy. to see us -the faithful Tip--and he was

CALLED ON THE YOUNG SULTAN. The United States gunboat Bennington took Mr. Schurman to Mindanao and the islands of the Sulu and Vizayan groups. He travelled through the island of Negros with Col. Smith and a party of natives. In several of the principal towns he was tendered banquets and he had an hour's conference with the young sultan of Sulu, who re-

tinue the existing treaties.

of the commission visited the town of

Borneo, capital of British North Bor-

Dreyfus' Counsel Hopeful,

The Archipelage.

ceived him in the royal audience cham-

Mr. Schurman told the sultan that the United States had acquired the sovereignty of the Philippines from when needed. After the dew is off, Spain, but had no wish to subjugate the on dry days, the chicks could be population nor to interfere with their turned out of their narrow, clean runs customs or religion. On the contrary, the great desire of the American government was to help the people of the islands to develop their country. The sultan replied that he carnestly

On the return voyage, the president

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more care than the eyes of adults. A

school by too little, too much or badly

Growing Sweet Corn.

Sweet corn may be grown upon the same spot for many years in succession, if it is kept well manured, or unory commission for the Philippines, re- | til the smut gets to be very abundant turned to Manila Sunday from a three | on the crop, when it is best to leave weeks' tour of the southern islands. He | the field to other crops for a few years. takes an entirely hopeful view of the The same thing is true of field corn. Almost any other crop will follow corn gent and substantial citizens desire au | the next year, unless it may be such American protectorate. The masses are as needs a moister soil. We have seen celery and cabbages follow corn well where it had been on strong soil not too dry. A crops of corn fits land for growing strawberries or any of the bush fruits another year excellently well, but they do not do very well after either potatoes or any of cabbage or turnip families. They do well the next year after onions or carrots, and

> Little chickens, in order to develop strength and size, must be given plenty of exercise. It is true, not Cramped confinements will

A good sized run for fifty chicks for the first two or three weeks would be 6x10 feet, constructed out of one inch wire netting two feet wide, with twelve inch baseboard around the bottom. The ground should be kept well sprinkled with sand and swept clean every two days, with a fresh supply of

After the chicks get older and stronger they may be allowed larger runs in which some kind of green crop should be growing. Wheat, barley or clover could be sown in the latter part

plants will be just right for the chicks and given the benefit of the pickings farnished by the green food, together with such insects, bugs, etc., as they will find and chase around over the wheat or clover patch. - Atlanta Journal. desired peace and was anxious to con-

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is frequently done they are likely to THE CAB WINDOW AGAIN. Fuddy-You know how loving Tom ed at night they will bear a very freand Miss Kumfort were ? Well, she quent repetition of fatigue, but otherwise the sight will grow dim. Chilhas thrown him over.

Duddy-How did it happen ? Fuddy-Charley Titler, who also great deal of harm is done the eyes in has an eye on Miss Kumfort, saw her and Tom sitting in the car as happy directed light, which should come from as two inrile-doves. He got a woman Northern Asia, and a very rapid inbehind or from one side; never, if pos- in the next seat to ask Tom if he sible to avoid it, should it come di- would please open the window. Of rectly in front of the eye. The eye is course Tom tried to comply, and of course he failed miserably. That was most dependent upon the general too much for Miss Kumfert. A woman health. It is impossible to indicate can't be expected to respect a man just how much and how intensely the who has made himself ridiculous in public.

The abolition of a system of eaile as punishment for crime is always a step toward more humane government observes the New York Indepenlent. It will be one of the great events of current history if Russia shall, as now proposed, decide to abalish transportation to Siberia Ans. tralia could not become a properous olony until it had ceased to be a Botany Bay. The same was true two hundred years earlier in Virginia. Siberia is a land of magnificent possibilities, and the peaceful immigration of labor to that open field will make it a garden. It is the grandest pen field in the world, and what has been accomplished in our own Western States can be accomplished und a cimilar conditions of climate and soil in Sileria. To be sure the difference of gevernie-at between the two conn

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zine. The naturalist had been in France, and was returning via Southampton with an overcoat stuffed with specimens of all sorts, dead and alive, Among them was a monkey, which was domiciled in a large breast pock-

"It's a dog," replied the clerk,

"It's a monkey," retorted Buckland,

Naturally nettled at this, Buckland

"No," said he, we make no charge for

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ness, or perhaps it was care.

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deprived of proper food or

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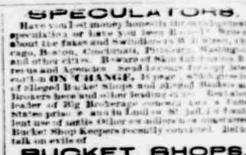
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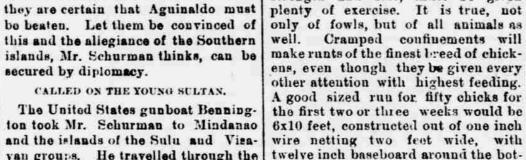
them-they're insects!"

rope.

clerk is revived by the Windsor Maga- sister followed her example on account of the disgrace.



BUCKET SHOPS



sand added.

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over.

of August or September, when the

An above ground curing room for cheese with a sub-earth duct to pro

vide cool air in desirable. Provide

proper insulation of the room by

means ol double walls, floor and ceil-

eral plan of the sub-earth duct is this:

There ought to be a stack to admit

air. It ought to be about fifty to sev-

enty feet high with a hood so arranged

as to turn an opening toward the

wind and cause a draft down the

ground, where the ground is coolest,

for a distance of about one hundred

feet and then up into the curing room.

The curing room must of course have

a ventilation. The sub-earth duct may

be divided into several cool passages

by means of drain pipe. This same

principle has been applied by run-

ning the air into a well and then into

the curing room. The average cost

of such an air apparatus is about \$70.

Cream Raising by Dilution.

The idea of the old process of cream

by dilution is to dilute the milk with

an equal or greater bulk of water; the

mixture is allowed to stand two hours

or more and then skimmed by draw-

contrivances are used that are now

fallacy of such clains was exposed a

year or two ago by the New York Ex-

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these columns at the time. Now, the

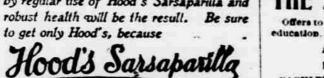
Vermont station announces the re-

eves may be employed, but it is safe to say that a very large number of per-The president of the commission fairly well after beets. A crop of sons in civilized life are constantly early peas may be used to fit the land verging upon the danger of exhaustion for setting strawberry plants in Auof their vision by overstraining the eves. Such an exhaustion is quite A Ran For Chickens. common among young people who are kept several hours occupied with print-

ed books. When the eyes become sensitive to light or tired, it is folly to force them. No exigency is an adequate excuse for such an abuse.

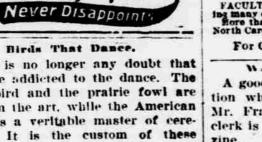
"Do Not Grasp at the Shadow and Lose the Substance."

Many people are but shadows of their former selves, due to neglect of health. Look out for the blood, the fountain of life, the actual substance; heep that pure by regular use of Hood's Sarsaparilla and robust health will be the resull. Be sure



Birds That Dance.

There is no longer any doubt that birds are addicted to the dance. The bower bird and the prairie fowl are adepts in the art, while the American grouse is a veritable master of ceremonies. It is the custom of these birds to prepare their ballroom by beating down the grass with their wings, and then to dance something suspiciously like the lancers. By twos and fours they advance, bowing their



WEEKLY CRO? BULLETIN.

nee, where he was cordially received by Army Worms Have Appeared in Many the British officials, who afforded him ing with an air cell between them. every facility in his study of the local The outer one should be properly cov-Local ties,

government and the customs of the ered with three-ply to make the struc-Many unfavorable reports were received from crop correspondents for people. The population he found much ture air-tight. When properly inlike that of the Southern Philippine sulated a room with a sub-earth air the week ending Monday, July 3, 1899. islands. The government is at present duct can be kept continually at from which indicate that the drought is bein a rather elementary state, but a more sixty to sixty-five degrees. The gencoming general throughout the State. Light scattered showers occurred on complete organization is being develthree days, which were poorly distrioped as rapidly as is practicable. outed and entirely insufficient for the

requirements of crops, though in several counties larger amounts fell RENNES, By Cable.-Maitre Labori Marion, 2.89 inches; Wilmington,

paid another visit to Capt. Dreyfus at 10 chimney. The stack ought to lead in-1.26) and crops there continue to do o'clock this morning, remaining with to a passage about twelve feet under well. The drought is most severe in him until noon The lawver found the Mecklenburg and adjoining counties, and thence northeastward to Gates prisoner to be even in better spirits than county, covering the central-west por- vesterday, and in the resistance to the tion of the State. The temperature blow he suffered in the judgement of the was below the normal, with quite a court-martial, and in his terrible existnoticeable fall June 30th, which did ence on Devil's Island combined with not last long enough to be injurious. his marvelous recuperation of physical The amount of sunshine was abundant. and mental strength since he left Cay-In general crops have been well taken enne. Maitre Labori saw the strongcare of, and except where the drought est proofs of his innocence. Counis most severe are still in good condisel was almost joyful in appearance on Practically it has been demonstrated tion. In many counties good rains leaving the military prison to-day, and that a curing room even in summer occurred and crops continue to do beyond doubt his interwiews with Drey- may be kept in the neighbor of sixtywell, especially in the southeast and in fus have given him the most favorable | four degrees.-Professor F. H. King,

impression respecting the outcome of in New England Homestead. moisture. The crop is coming into the court-martial.

Will Not be so Large.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-The l'reasury officials are now confident that the deficit for the present fiscal year will not exceed \$20,000,000. One jug off the skimmilk. It is claimed week ago the estimate was a little short that this method has several advanof \$100,000,000. but during the last tages, especially when various patent few days the receipts have been rather above the estimates, while the expend- being sold by traveling agents. The itures have greatly fallen off.

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and produced a tortoise, and, laying -Customs receipts at Havana passed million-dollar mark in June. It on the sill of the ticket window,

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ius rapidity.

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et. As Buckland was taking the ticket, "I have been using CASCARETS for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets Jocko thrust up his head and attracted the attention of the booking clerk, who immediately and very properlyhave given me more relief than any other reme-dy I have ever iried. I shall certainly recom-mend them to my friends as being all they are represented." THOS GILLARD, Eigin, Ill. said, "You must have a ticket for that dog, if it's going with you."

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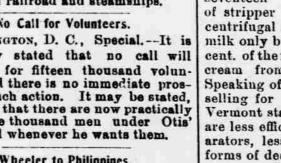
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