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THE EDITORS'S LEISURE HOURS.

Points and Paragraphs of Things Present, Past and Future.

Who that can contrast the conditions

of life in the great cities and country or small towns would care to live in the crowded cities in such weather as we have had for the past three weeks? The statement is made in The Outlook that within three miles from the City Hall of New York City, making allowance for the portion covered by water, there is only one city lot (25 by 100 feet) for every four families. No wonder at the sunstrokes, prostrations and deaths these hot days! Where people are crowded together like that in the limits of a great city, four familles for every little lot, it is not surprising that the results in extremely hot weather are disastrous. The average family numbers five persons, and that means that on every lot 25 by 100 feet in New York City there live twenty persons. This is the average for three miles from the City Hall; and

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in many places the actual count would

ho gives up his life to ealth simply for the the win ed with no purpose sake of or desi wealth for any noble has about as 1 set for himself."

g and ringing editorial in the Atlanta Jou on some recent observations against college education.

A few of the rich men of this country have recently gained some extra newspaper notoriety by declaring that nothing to a young man in the battle for life. As proof of this some notable examples are cited and the conclusion drawn by inference, and by one or two by direct reasoning, that a college education is a hindrance to young men n the race for money making. One writer on the subject makes what seems to us the absurd statement that men who have taken a thorough college or university training do not express themselves with as much force in writing as those who have been trained only in the school of experience in busi-

No doubt there are men of great strength and success in the business world to-day who may well regret the four or five years they spent at college, as some of them say, for doubtless they wasted their time. We remember to have known a few young men at college who as students did nothing, but who as business men have succeeded splendidly. We are not prepared to believe, however, that if they had studied hard while at college they could now truthfully say their college years were wasted.

And even if a college education should unfit a man for success in making money, as some foolishly claim, it would not be a sound argument against | think the man demented. The Frenchcollege education; for the life that has the purpose to make money only rests on a basis entirely different from what God would have it. Money is good, but it is by no means the most desirable thing in a true life.

This is a dangerous agitation which they are in danger of doing more harm ey made their habitation there a parby it than they will ever be able to tial failure, but they demonstrated on counteract by their rich gifts and great a small scale that grapes and peaches generosity.

A logical result from the broad way. At last the Frenchman induced

The Atlanta Journal in another sen- 1st of June I will develop this coun-

"When this theory of success in life acres of sand land and planted vinegains control of the youth of the yards and fruit trees. country the decay of the nation will be well on its way. No people who do not honor culture and place it among the things to be most desired in life can long remain either strong or vir-

Balsame from the Northern Wood are in Pyny-Balsam, the certain care for coughs.

IMMORTAL NAMES. HOW THEY WERE CHOSEN.

iblical Recorder The idea of the Hall of Fame, which

The American Hall of Fame.

Sun thus tells how it was carried out: the hall are the first group selected of a total of 150, those names will eventually occupy places on the walls. A committee of 100 judges, consisting of public men, authors, college presidents, professors ann eminent jurists, was authorized to select 50 names for the first group. The 27 chosen were all upon which a majority of the committee could agree, their choice being scatter-

The process of arriving at a decision in regard to names was rather intricate. In the first place, persons in all parts of the country sent in lists of candidates, and from these and the suggespersons of prominence who had been invited to send in names, and 52 others suggested by the judges themselves brought the total number of candidates up to 252.

Only one ballot was taken by mail each judge sending his list of 50 to the senate of New York University. The count showed that 29 persons had secured the requisite majority of 51 votes.

Fifteen divisions were made of the nominees for the memorial-authors, cessful candidates.

of the 29 chosen:

ster, 96; Franklin, 94; Jefferson, 91; the very articles of food which thou Clay, 74; Adams, 64; Grant, 93; Farragut, 79: Marshall, 91: Kent, 65: Story, 64; Peabody, 74; Cooper, 69 Stuart, 52; Fulton, 86; Morse, 82; Whitney, 69; Audubon, 69; Gray, 51; Edwards, 82; Mann, 67; Beecher, 64; Channing, 58; Emerson, 87; Hawa college education is worth little or thorne, 73; Irving, 83; Longfellow, 35;

Lee, 68. No selections were made from the business men, missionaries and explorers, engineers and architects, physicians and surgeons. Further selections to fill up the 50 will be made next year. After the first 50 have been selected a new selection of five names will be made every five years, beginning in 1905, and continuing until there shall be 150 Americans with appropriate busts, statues and tablets in the Hall of Fame.

Sand.

Augusta Chronicle

Nothing is more deceptive to the pushing its track construction through North Carolina, beyond Raleigh toward Atlanta, a French laborer, in what was then considered a hopeless desert, curiously examined the sand and discovered that it was precisely the soil from which his native country produced its finest grapes. This Frenchman communicated his ideas to the engineer in charge, who, at first, was inclined to man asked permission to go to Baltimore and talk with Mr. John M. Robed attentively and gave the man and some of his fellow-countrymen passes to the North Carolina reputed desert, few rich men have set a-going, and and they settled there. Lack of mon-

> and berries grew there in a wonderful a box of ripe grapes grown here by the

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cash." He seeth the merchant handling silver dollars, and forthwith concludes was opened recently, was the thought that the merchant hath a good time. of Cancellor McCracken, of the Uni- an easy, soft snap, staying in his store versity of New York, and the Baltimore all the day long out of the sunshine. and he forthwith concludes to put him Those judged worthy of a place in up a store and live easy and grow rich upon ease and soft snape.

And he doth put up a store, and sure enough he doth handle a little more silver; but woe is him, tor the rents must be paid, and he doth also have to live, and his sons' and daughters' needs must be "swell" to be in the "swim" like the banker's daughter and Miss Primm. And the things he used to oldest boy-only fourteen-treated have to eat, such as sweet potatoes and ed among more than 200 other candi- the many other good things that he loved best. He took the heavy jobs of took from mother earth, all have to be paid for in hard cash.

gestions made by different journals 100 multiply at a great rate. And he him do, and the younger ones followed more. But, alas! he hath not the ure in it. They were happy, jolly again, but this time as a renter.

"And so we have spoken a proverb. Be ye not deceived by the glimmer of the silver dollars in the drawer of the merchant man, for, verily, the merchant doth also have his troubles, and business men, educators, inventors, oft he doth not know how he will pay missionaries and explorers, philanthro- his bills. And I say unto you that, pists, soldiers and sailors, preachers after all, man doth mainly put forth his for every good word and work; another and theologians, scientists, engineers energies that he may have food to eat, lives in one of the most elegant houses musicians, painters and sculptors, problem on the farm, then thou art sician," while a third is a well to do physicians and surgeons, and rulers wise, and soon the dollars that thou and statesmen. Of these, the last gainest from the products of the farm furnished the largest number of suc- will cling to thee and abide with thee : for verily I say unto you that the mer-Following are the votes cast for each chant, the clerk and all the rest of those who produce nothing have to Washington, 97; Lincoln, 96; Web- spend the bulk of their earnings for

canst produce on the farm if hast the brains and the will to do it.

The Home of Notable Women.

Washington as the home of notable men is an everyday thought over the country. It does not so often occur to one that it is the city of notable women of America, whose lives are reminders of presidents, generals and statesmen. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield, both widows of presidents and former mistresses of the White House Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Blatne and Mrs.

George W. Childs are all residing here

now within a radius of ten blocks. Mrs. Grant, now past seventy years and one of the most amiable ladies that ever graced the capital, lives quietly in the house 2111 Massachusetts avenue, surrounded by hundreds of relies of her distinguished husband. A little woman in stature, bent with advancing years, but not rotund, she extends a cordial democratic greeting to all her casual Northern tourist than Southern callers. It is her deepest misfortune sand. Florida sand produces oranges to be practically deprived of her eyeof unequaled quality and best of garden sight, but her secretary, an orphan girl truck. When the Seaboard Air Line was whom she calls "my eyes," and who is known to Mrs. Grant's friends as "Miss Mary," writes her letters and attends to the details of a large correspondence. her memoirs, which, to the feminine world at least, will be fully as interesting as were the memoirs written by her husband in his last years.

Her home is a museum of Grant relics and she loves to live in the memories of them. Every visitor not only finds her accessible, just as was her great husband, but is permitted the inson, then president of the road. It enjoyment of viewing these wonderwas granted, and Mr. Robinson listen- tul mementoes, frequently under Mrs. Grant's personal guidance. One of her proudest keepsakes is a small rug, which General Grant bought for her when they first began housekeeping. Mrs. Sartoris, her only daughter, and several grandchildren live with her.

There is more Catarrh in this see tion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. premises which there rich men have a Western man of experience in horti- For a great many years doctors prolaid down will be deterioration in the culture to visit the place, and the nounced it a local disease, and prescrib nation's intellectuality in less than a Westerner said: "If you can send me ed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional tence than the one quoted above well try." The grapes were duly shipped, disease, and, therefore, requires constithe man returned, bought thousands tutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chebe & Co., Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. The most important discovery of They offer one hundred dollars for recent years is the positive remedy any case it fails to cure. Send for for constipation. Cascarets Candy circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, U.

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They all married noble and true women, and to-day one of the boys is president of a college, goes to Europe power of creating and endowing myevery year almost, and is in demand self, I should make myself three eyed. in Evanston, and is my "beloved phywholesale grocer in Pueblo, Col., and a member of the city council.

I tell you, boys who are good their mothers and to their sisters in the house always grow up to be nice men. Now, I am not blaming you, boys, nor anybody else. I know that any number of you are good and generous as you can be, and I know, too, that you have not been taught to think about these things.

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Helen Keller's View of Joe Jefferson's Fishing.

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Lafe is like that. The world is some thing fairer after dinner. The skies are never so blue, the grass never so green, the air never so balmy as on

A friend was bitterly complaining to the soul that loved him best. He said: "Everything is dark before me Nothing but disaster and defeat seems likely to come." "Wait till to-morrow and see how things look," was the wise advice. And on the morrow, the sur

An optimistic Confederate officer wailing, and said: "Pomp, why are you crying so?" The servant answerclean hereafter," A spirit such a that sees everything from the view point of a practical philosophy capable of ridding life of half its sorrow.

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