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The Royal Art Academy of Mu nich has 134 pupils, of whom 14 are Americans.

A Spanish musician is said to have devised a system of musical station by which the sharp and flat system is done away with.

A new washing machine is run r the floor like a lawn mower, and does the soaping, scubbing drying in one or two opera-

In a garden at Fort Meyers, Fla., There are hydrants in many houses there is a date palm which was and water-rent is added to houseplanted by General W. S. Hancock rent. during the Seminole war, while he was in command of the fort.

Two hundred years ago the west coast African had "money of account," the standard a bar of iron, and anything supposed to equal its value was called a "bar."

Front bells are tolled in some districts of France when frost is threatened. Immediately the inhabitance place quantities of tar between the rows of vines. The tar is lighted and volumes of dense smoke arise, thus protecting the vines.

In Hillsborough county, N. H., there is a solid rock with a chan-leverything is Spanish, not En-nel seventy feet deep and thirty glish here. It is this nation's lanfeet wide cut through its side. A guage, and anyone can acquire a flight of rude natural steps leads to the top, where there is a affected, but still it sounds musical, natural pulpit and pool for bap- and yet strange to say, that as a tism.

a mediam living in the white house has gained such wide publicity music for plane is full of melody. that ex-Minister Robert T. Linthe story.

In order to give an object lesson to irregularity in busine se, and to show them that steady, persistent plodding paid in the long run, Amos Keeter, or Rhubarbville, Md., arranged a race between a tortoise and a hare. The hare ran over the course, jumped the fence and was out of sight in two minutes. The tortoise pulled his head into his shell and didn't budge. Keeter's friends went home with pains in their necks.

The show of distinguished beauty, ansfixed by famous artists, which transfixed by lamous artists, ta new taking place at the Academy of Fine Arts in New York, has do, during the voyage, the sailors been anticipated by the Cosmopolish Magazine in its November landed he called himself that ever after. Coffin, with illustrations of some to all young folks, says "learn Gerof the more beautiful faces. The
"Great Passions of History" series
has for this month's subject the
never needed. The Latin, except

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It is a four day's journey from ere, and shows you Mexico at her est, decked all out in flowers, while here she wears weeds; if a fashionable must have flowers for the face, she must order them from San Antonia, for they don't grow here. I haven't seen one in two years, and I've looked in every yard I've seen.

I believe one of my most grate-ful hours, if it ever comes, will be to see a rose-bush at one side, a white jesamine vine at the other, and violets, hyacinths, and pinks at my feet. Whenever you see them, think of me, not knowing whether I'll ever see on again, or anything with color except weeds. unless I strike a fortune, and send my orders to San Antonio too. A Texas lady told me see didn't know violets had odor. She had only seen wild ones. Yet Texas bas some sweet ones, especially in the

east. Ordinarily it is too dry lor them to flourish here. Whatever grows does so by irrigation. You know the old saying, "All sunshine makes the desert." This would be almost a desert, if man hadn't learned how to irrigate. One gets stired of sun and moon here. He longs for a brilliant sun-

set, but it takes the dark clouds to mix the yellow with to make a gorgeous one. Then one sometimes prefers the stars to twinkle, but dark nights set their light off best. But lately the rain has decided to visit this section, and pay a long. promised visit, and to make a good impression is fairly flooding the

Sometimes not a drop falls in nearly two years. Then the showers idire in that time come all to.

People buy river water to drink by the barrel, price two bils, dos reals (ray-als) which is twenty-five cents. There are very few wells.

I must go back to the old gentleman again to tell you what he was once. A forty-niner. Did you ever see one? I believe Mr. you ever see one? I believe Mr. Stock Diadem men who went to California in 1849 like nu's, and gather enough in a day to last a life-time. A few did work mines and got wealth; hundreds and thousands got poorer for going, this young man then got neither, but he got fame. He showed the first pale-faced, yellownaired people to the Indians of Los Angeles county, Cal., they ever saw. He was their first white-settler. He has had seventeen children. I PROVISIONS. know an American lady here, a

grandmother, who is only thirty-four years old, they marry so young here. It is the Spanish custom. class Mexicans can't sing. Their The statement that Abraham dirges, all I've ever heard, but FOR SALE OR RENT Lincoln was a spiritualist and had they play well on the harp, and their brass band keeps up with all the popular airs, and instrumental

In connection with speaking colo is at pains to deny it. He Spanish, they say here, the Negro says there is not an iota of truth in learns it quicker than any foreigner. The Peon and he get acquainted very fast, and you know he likes to talk, so there is the secret. The true way to master any language is NOTICE: o several frivolous friends prone to talk it. Beanish words sound more like they look than French. See-pan is bread: mas means more: mu-cho much; leche (lay-che) milk; car-ne (car-nay) meat; bevenos-dias (way-nos des-as) is good morn-ing; bevenos tarde (tar-day) is good afternoon; bevenos noche is good-

night and so on. Another old gentleman must come into my letter now. He is a to mention. Come and bring the cash druggist; was once a doctor. His and I will surprise you. name is Handy. The way his family got that name is funny. In Revolutionary times, a vessel that came over from England to the U. S. was found to have a little chap hidden away, running off trom home. He wouldn't tell his name, and as he was apt and willing to

issue, in an article by Wm. A. His great-great-relation, talking romantic career of Agnes Sorel, who influenced the destinies of Krance under Charles VIII. The Art Schools of America," "The Art Schools of America," "The Great British Northwest Territory," "The Chiefs of the America Prees," and the "Pablic III brary Movement," are amongst The Cosmopolitan's table of contents. Survivors of the war and their children will find intense interest in "The Story of a Thomand," a personal narrative begun in this number by Albion W. Tourgee, who tells in a graphic way, of a regiment which saw the service—of its organization, its marches, its sports, and its death roll.

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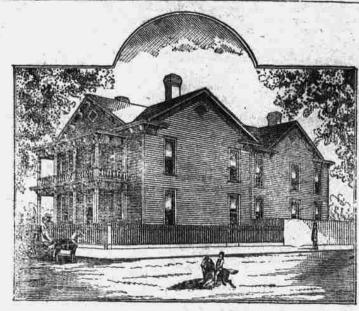
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