E WITTED BOYS WHO WAIT

How They Are Appointed and the Butterfly Lives They Lead— The Youngstersat Work and at Play.

The Senate page corps numbers fifteen as bright and quick boys as can be found anywhere. They receive appointments on the recommendations of Senators, as bright and quick boys as can be found anywhere. They receive appointments on the recommendations of Senators, and come from all sections of the country. They are paid \$75 a mouth each during the session of Congress, which generally lasts about eight months for the long and three months for the short session, and at the close of the latter it is customary to vote them an extra month's pay in order that they may return to their homes. In addition to their salary, the pages make a goodly sized sum by selling antograph albums containing the signatures of the Senators and prominent peopls whom they buttonhole for their autographs. Their period of butterfly life is rather short, however, as it generally does not extend beyond two Congresses, the age limit being between ten and sixteen. After they reach the age of sixteen they are compelied to leave.

The pages are sary neat in their dress, and pay great attention to style. They wear tunne cents and knee pants, generally no some dark material, and affect black like stockings. Their work begins a nine a. M., when they assemble in the Scuate chamber and get the desks of the Senators in order for the day, arranging the several bills, petitions, etc., on them, after which, unless there are

nine A. M., when they assemble in that convenes, at which time they tion themselves on either side of the sident's platforn. After the and convenes, at which time they that it may be sent to the sident's platforn. After the and convenes, at which time they that it convenes are now in fashion and kept on hand, coving from \$78\$ to \$4900 each. A good many in unique designs are built to order for customers. One sent to the London Exhibition last year cost \$10, 1000 to make; this was the biggest thing yet attempted, and rather astonished the truest heroism is to resist the doubt.

To read aloud is to assure one's self of what one is used. selves until twelve o'clock, when the Senate convenes, at which time they station themselves on either side of the President's platform. After the chaptest, and they are kept constantly on the run, answering the snap of the fingers of the Senators, carrying bills and papers to the President's desk, and executing the multitudinous demands of the Senators.

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rise quite equal to the occasion. Others again have quite good sized bank accounts. Those who are so fortunate as to have relatives in Washington, of course, are well looked after, but those who have to trust to the tender mercies who have to trust to the tender mercies of the twical bounding house been a man, who had boarded the boat at that of the typical boarding house keepers become after a time more or less reckless. Taken as a whole, they are a very gentlemantly, well meaning lot of boys, and are said to be a great improvement on the force of former sessions. Senator Gorman was once a page, and the story is that he frequently had his ears pulled by Captain Bassett on occasions when he lapsed from grace.—St. Louis Republican.

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## Aztec Gold Traditions.

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The lost races, who possessed some of the arts of civilization at least, have left their traces in the country, which show that finey knew of the grasith that lay in the earth there. Down beneath the soil and debris of age; which cover the hard rocks with four to six feet of vegetable deposit their prehistoric tracks are found. Implements made of tempered copper, hard as the best of steel have been found which indicate that they had worked for gold and silver and worked in shafts which probably extended far out beneath the great depths of the lake, and there have been bits of gold and silver found that have been reined by peculiar process; and in the traditions of the Aztecs are vague hints of a land where it is cold far away toward the polar star, where the earth glittered with gold. Perhaps if was the Lake Superior country that furnished the tradition.

If there be a gold fever, and it brings thousands of its victime into that country, they had best cross the great lake of wings, their pickayes and hid.

WORDS OF WISHOM.

He liveth long that liveth well. ugh is a feast; too much a vanity. All birds fly that have round their leg the thread of the infinite.

Examine into your own shortcomings, rather than those of others. Labor is the law; he who rejects it will find conut his torment. A coxcomb is ugly a'l over with the affect on of the fine gentleman.

To see what is right and not do it, is want of courage or of principle.

a man, who had boarded the boat at that

There was more or less jocular talk before an opinion was given. There were five of us, to be exact, and two held to

SODA WATER.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERN ING ITS MANUFACTURE.

Two Cents a Glass-Machines for Dispensing the Effer-vescing Fluid.

soda water are drunk in this city, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, during a warm day in summer. This is the estimate of a manufacturer who

the estimate of a manufacturer who turns out 8000 gailons a day.

In the manufacture of soda water as in that of ice cream America is ahead of Europe. Across the water they do not use the dispensing apparatus which is so common in every drng store and confectionery store here; they serve it only in bottle end siphons. The business has developed enormously within the last half century. There are now about twenty-five thousand of these "fountains," as they are termed, gushing the popular effervescieg drink into glasses and down the thirsty threats of people in this country. This estima e is also arrived at by the manufacturer upon the basis that a triffe more than fifteen per cent, of the whole number ef "fountains" manufactured are now in use. The big

manufactured are now in use. The big firm referr d to has made more than 100,001 of these fountains altogether. A hundred different kinds of machines

and stinc, to it. The article as now used is simply water impregnated with carbonic acid gas—the same gas which operates in the 'raising' of bread or anything of that sort. The ingredients used in generating carbonic acid gas for soda water are few and simple and have long been stondard articles in the matter of

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If there be a gold fever, and it brings thousands of its victima into that country, which stretches and wing their pickases and build slinees in that country which stretches away from the shores of Superior to the Arctic Circle. Gold and silver are three like the great mines of she indicate the experts firmly believe, and there are no title deeds to prevent prospectors from the care was prospectors from the hores as they see it.—Now Fork San.

The Pennsylvania Failroad Company has bought eleven gray Normandy horses to haul the laggage crate; between News York and Jersey (ily, N. J. They cost to be contained the care and the same thanks had guide the prevent prospectors from the contained the craimin was unusually large, and that the teeth were fine and strong. The hands had quite crambled into dust.

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CURIOUS FACTS.

A talent of gold was \$13,809. A shekel of silver was about fifty cents. A violin made of clay has been on ex-ibition in Berlin. hibition in Berlin.

Aquatinta, is a kind of engraving by which a soft and becutiful effect is produced.

A moving train knocked the tail off a Missouri calf without in any way hurting the rest of the animal.

"Lover's ink," warranted to vanish in twelve hours after use, leaving the paper blank, is said to be a Western invention.

perpendicular in a late storm, but little by little has gone back to uprightness. On the farm of B. Peacock, Thomas-ville, Ga., lightning has struck the same building three times within one week, and the building is now about used up A university is said to have been founded at Bologna by Theodosius about 435, but the real date of the establish-

used about the factory premises as a fire extinguisher.

The most popular flavoring for sods is the same as for ice cream—vanilla—about one person in every three calling for it. Lemon ranks next and sarsaparilla next, after which the various parilla next, after which the various partner: "At this rate there are two

for it. Lemon ranks next and sarsaparilla next, after which the various
flavors are about on a par as to popularity.

The ordinary purchaer of five-cent
glasses of soda water does not realize
that he is giving about 250 per cent,
profit to the dealer. But here is what a
circular of the above-mentioned firm
says about it:

The profits which dealers in carbonated of it calmly to his partner, discussed it as he would a piece of testimony that he intended to introduce in a law case, and then quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the property of the property of the property of the quietly made some notes of a speech he intended to deliver in the property of the property

Misuse of "Only."

It is probable that more errors nade in the use of the word "o than in using any other word in the English language. While its misuse is not so glaring as many other grammatical errors, yet it greatly mars and reduces the accuracy of a sentence. Unlike the more glaring mistakes which are confined chiefly to the speech and writing of the unlearned, its misuse prevails to a singular extent in the writing of the accomplished men and women, and is observed frequently in newspapers and even higher literature.

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A cat at Norwich Falls, N. Y., is bringing up her kittens on a diet of frogs' legs, which she catches for them in a near swamp.

At Deep River, Coun., two men, both shoemakers and both \$2 years old, recently died upon the same day and at just the same hour.

Lightning struck a pine tree on the farm of W. F. Spann of Webster county. Ga., and killed twenty hogs that had taken shelter under it.

Sharks have appeared at the mouth of the Mersey, England, and Liverpool's small boys are wearing bowie knives when they go in swimning.

A Clinton (Iowa baby has two grandfather, besides parents, to pet it to death.

A big willow tree in an upper New York town was blown a foot from the perpendicular in a late storm, but little by little has gone back to uprightness.

The worl "too" is misued in precise—

tately determining the word to which it has special reference. A few of amples will, perhaps, more clearly explaint its misuse. I have heard good orators say, "I will only refer to this branch of the subject." A little thought will make it evident that the speaker did not mean to confine himself to referring, but to the branch of the subject. Had he meant it to limit "refer" he would have emphasized it in order to make himself understood. To say, "I only see an orange; might mean that the speaker does not feel, taste or smell an orange; but "I see an orange only," or "I see an orange only, "or "I see an orange only," or "I see an orange only," or "I see an orange only," or "I see an orange

errors.
The word "too" is misued in precisely the same way. I have heard highly educated persons make such mistakes as "I was there, too," not meaning to include with other places the place indicated, but that the speaker was present with others at the place, so that it would have been correct to say, "I, too,

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. age's Catarrh Remedy.

Is a housewife shooing flies a blacksmith or shoemaker?

FOR OLD PEOPLE!

In old people the nervous system is weakened, and that must be strengthened. One of the most prominent medical writers of the day, in speaking of the prevalence of rheumatic troubles among the aged, says; "The various pains, rheumatic or other, which old people often complain of, and which materially disturb their comfort, result from disordered nerves." There it is in a mustablithe medicine for old people must be a nerve tonic. Old people are beset with constipation, flatulency, drowsiness, dirrthoea, indigestion, rheumatium, neuralgia.



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