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AMERICAN ANTIQUITIES .- In the remote parts of Arizona it is said that wel-preserved and extensive ruins have been found which indicate the former existence of populous cities. From an account of these by Colonel Roberts in the Builder we her manifold duties long enough to give quote the following description: "It is some attention to their mental as well as surrounded by a wall of sandstane neatly physical wants. But we have not yet of school priveleges in the coal mining quarried and dressed, 10 feet or 12 feet | reached that time, thick, and originally, judging from the detritus, 15 feet or 20 feet high. Within are the walls of houses, temples, and markets, all of solid stone and showing excellent masonry. These walls are covered with hie. oglyphics, cut deeply into the stone. The whole of the ruins, like most of those of the Orient, and more especially those of Arabia and Assyria, are more or less buried in sand. According to the ac count, this city is some 90 miles from the boundary between Utah and Arlzona, and gress is made. an equal distance from the Western Colorado line. It is close to the desert, and is surrounded by extensive sand'y plains .-Seribner's for April.

town Indpeendent.

LANGUAGE AMONG ANIMALS .- M. Houzeau maintains that not only does , each group of animals possess a language which understand the language of other groups. His dogs, for instance, perfectly understood his poultry. Cocks and hens have one dauger signal for the approach of a bird of prey, another for that of a terresand bank, while to the former they paid no attention whatever. He therefore concludes that fowls have the power of expressing slightly different but closely allied ideas, and dogs can learn to understand

these differences. late, with rather doubtful success, at growing and training a pair of side-whiskers, two base ball clubs in town."

T. (embarrassed)-" Why, Bud?" B .- " Because there are just nine on a

HE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1873.

For The Cecil Whig. MUSINGS.

BY AGRICOLA.

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Few the joys—oh! few and scattered— That from fleeting life we borrow; And we're paying, ever paying, With an usury of sorrow!

If a bright emotion, passing, Casts a sun-ray o'er our faces, Plodding Time—the envious plowman--Soon a shadowed furrow traces!

If a hope—ambition—nurtured— Gild our future, ere we've won it, Vaunting Time—the heary jailer— Shuts his sombre gates upon it!

If a heart, our bosom seeking, With a fond affection woo it, Heartless Time-remorseless reaper, Sweeps his ruthless sickle through it!

Things of earth, all, all are shadows! And while we in vain pursue them, Time unclasps his withered fingers,— Lo! our wasted life slips through them. Town Point, May 10th, 1873. COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

BY JOHN A. CALHOUN.

READ BEFORE THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION OF THIS COUNTY.

America is a land of freedom! So exsoon as the election is over both parties begin the old course of National glorification. Sometimes in listening to such characters, Burns' words will occur to us as applicable to nations as well as individual:

To see ourselves as others see us; It wad fra many a danger free us, And foolish notions."

of education we are too free. To leave the a model government as New York ruled by is really guilty of his crimes education of the children to the parents affect to despise.

ed by boys who lack some of the most im- not a constant tendency to depress the portant points, but they will soon be lower classes that the higher may seem vacant. One is in an office not far from still more clevated? Is there not an ever some one who is now getting ready for it The dull rituals of our Churches nover by observing point No.1, and being truth- reach them, and our modern religion teachful in all his ways. Some situations will es, at least tacitly, that Christ did not die been poisoned by reading bad books, such robed saints who own costly pews and ocers, and would be ashamed to have their their millions during the week. They mothers see. The impure thoughts sug- never attend school because their parents gested by these books will lead to vicious are to vicious or careless to send them

It is well to try to see the silver lining of for these vacancies? Distinguished law- the darkest cloud, to turn up the bright

The world is becoming cosmopolitan; ideas no longer have any National boundaries, barriers are breaking down, and dark boys; they will prepare you to step into as one side of the picture looks, with its vacancies in the front rank. Every man grasping monopolies, its official plunderwho is worthy to employ a boy is looking ing, and its clerical villainies: on the other we see the march of intellect pressing forson having these qualities will shine as ward to a certain end; -the reformation of the world.

> not of a few but of all, and this can only be reached by compulsory attendance upon of age, who can neither read nor write. the schools. When the millenium dawns there will be no school houses and teachers will find their occupation gone. When that era arrives the home life will become what it should be-the centre of culture, the home of education. The father instead of spending the least time possible with his family will make it his duty and his pleasure to direct the studies of his children, and possibly the mother may forget

When the war drums will throb no longer, and the battle flags be furled,
In the parliament of men, the federation of the world:

When the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapped the whole force of the State at least to in universal law."

tion. It is only by constant unceasing efforts to elevate society that any real pro

come its rapids and straighten its sinuosities, is the part of wise men.

is society's substitute for the parent's as the child can walk his initiation into the work. Teachers are paid to do work that mysteries of the mines begins. The emthe fact of their relationship enjoins upon the parents. In any state of perfect socie- largest amount of work for the smallest same group, but that they can learn to ty the education of the child naturally possible compensation. As a general thing parents look for nothing else than to send belongs to the parents, but if they see fit capital has no soul and very little foresight, trial animal or for a man. When the latter was sounded the dogs would rush out vision is made for education. In plain of the nearest drinking shops afford no desire for better things, and if they cannot compel them to attend to it.

the children belong to the parents to dis- The results are murders, riots, and strikes is respected. Parents seem to think their

amount of vicious ignorance growing up country can learn the necessity of intelli- false ideas of glory. justly awake to their duty there would be the keen, cold breeze he begun:

According to the last census the amount assertion fearlessly that any of us can find Some progress is being made, but no one well-known shorry cobbler. Cette likewise icacy of perfume which it imparts to red ering writhing prey to his mountain aerie; things of every day life. LET UAUTION I TEST

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A supermed in the United States for instruction of any moral training—growing ignorant of any moral training—growing our country, while it may suit American our country, while it may suit American vanity, has a tendepove to blind us as a na.

L. H. ZELLIN & CO. tion to our faults. It is true that the stump orators sometime, assure us that the country is going hopelessly to perdition, if their favorite candidates are not elected or their favorite policy not adopted, but as their favorite policy not adopted, but as they merely acquire the ability to read and but who had become to all language; more to four natives.

We conclude the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, parents neglect the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, parents neglect the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, parents neglect the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, parents neglect the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, parents neglect the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, parents neglect the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer, be a supplied to the story of the recent tragedy in Wicomico co county, my first thought was, how many had I tried to teach for whom a description of the murderer in this case might answer. they merely acquire the ability to read and but who had become to old to overcome is a necessity for the proper performance write, they would add \$116,612,000 to the early evil habits, and to whom a life of of the duties of citizenship; and that only productive industry of the country, yearvice or crime only is possible. Attending by this means can ignorance, vice and crime is little doubt that this fraudulent trade delicious Burgundy, imparting to them ly, more than the whole annual cost of school, may be, a few days in the term, at be checked. It has proved itself a success produces considerably more than half a both body and remarkable delicacy of flaschools. In several States over 50 per work or something worse, possibly running wherever it has been tried. Our European cent of the voters can neither read or write. around with a gun or loafing in a store or "Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us, It is true that much of this is due to ad- bar room, is a sure way to destroy all that ter; so much so that with all our boasted mitting the late slave population to the might be possible to boyhood. It is from ballot. I was always disposed to object to just such characters that our penitentiary It is true that in many things we are in advance of our older sisters, but in others

the 15th Amendment, not because it encorps is resruited and the occasional victim franchised color, but ignorance; but I am of our gallows is secured. If there is any they can teach us valuable lessons. As a not certain that colored ignorance is any good reason for the abolition of the death nation we are free, although no freer than more dangerous than white. Charleston penalty for crime, it is because society by its our English cousins are, but in the matter ruled by colored ignorance is just as near neglect of the early education of the criminal

Irish ignorance. Even Massachusetts has may be a piece of political freedom, but its quite a large per centage of illiterate votresults are less favorable than some of the ers. The South where a few years ago it ly secular, will educate a race of infidels. systems that provail in lands which we was a crime to teach a slave, and almost as If so let those who have such fears keep up much to teach a poor white to read has schools of their own, do not raise the some excuse, Massachusetts has none. In children in ignorance for fear that mature One thousand first-rate places are open for activity. More is now crowded into a few Rhode Island the constitution makers have age will find thom heterodox. I was rathbeen about as sensible as they have any. er startled a few weeks ago at reading a where, disfranchising all who are unable to speech of a Methodist Bishop, speaking

same idea was applied elsewhere.

Massachusetts leads the Union in the sage, as an argument for compulsory atthe State prisons cannot read. What the rather than of the schools. Ignorance soon be vacant, because the boys have for them, but for the broadcloth or satin State may save to-day from education it may sometimes be the mother of devotion may have to spend to morrow to restrain but much oftener of superstition, cruelty as they would not dare to show their fath- cupy them on Sundays, while they steal criminality. In seven coal mining countics: Carbon, Columbia, Dauphin, Lehigh, there are 100,000 over ten years of age,

Luzerne, Northumberland, and Schuykill totally illiterate, and, in three of these counties Carbon, Luzerno and Schuylkill there are 122,000 children totally without neans of instruction. A sad showing for the old Keystone, and proof that she has need to take the advice of her dead Goverher own eyes before saying anything about

the blindness of other people. In Missouri last year, 42 per cent of the children never entered the school house .-In Viginia over 50 per cent. Florida has 69,000 of school age, 15,000 last year at-One of the most efficient agents in this tended school. Texas the Commissioner must be the power of education, education | calls the darkest field educationally in the Union, having 70,000 whites over ten years

These are a few facts taken from all sections of our common country. They clearly show an existing want. When will our legislators become bold enough to supply the only possible remedy; school houses, teachers and compulsory attendance?-Schools will cost less in the end than courts, jails, penitentiaries, alms-houses, and gallows; but the public policy usually is to save a penny to-day at the almost

certain cost of a pound to-morrow. We have noticed already the destitution counties of Pennsylvania. Periodically years ago the strike of the coal miners State and entailed a loss of millions upon both employers and laborers. It required secure even reasonable safety of life to non

Not to sit idly down and drift with the which produced the ignorance of which current, but to try to stem the tide, over- we have already spoken. A foreign population with little idea of education upon the part of the seniors, can see little reason players are only interested in securing the

from them in shape of labor, and during quence retarding materal development in Sadowa. The battle that crushed her the hours of leisure to give them loose all departments. The ignorance of the armies taught her the need of intelligence, Bud Norton stopped him the other day as reins for any boyish folly. No more fal- slave reacted upon the master until when and already she is doing all she can to lacious idea obtains currency than this .- the old system was destroyed they were as avail herself of the institutions which made you ought to name your whiskers after the Children do not belong to the parents in the incapable as the slaves of adapting them. her rival successful. Should they ever meet amount or moor from, without the least and mines is fast taking its place. The as a result of intelligent industry. So successfully amount of education, mental, or Bureau of Labor Statistics for Massachu. Cossful has her system of compulsory atare theirs not to wring the greatest the cotton fields is dead, that of the mills Switzerland holds her position in Europe

moral, but theirs to train for all the grand setts say, that ignorance in the manufactendance been found that there is now selposibilities of life, both in this life and the turing towns is steadily increasing. In a dom a violation of the law. The average single Lowell establishment of 1,600 work- Fronchman seems an inevitable egotist, be-One of the most alarming facts of our American life is its ignorant, stunted child.

This is an unpleasant showing, but we for which the world exists. His egotism hood; no one not blind, can fail to see the may as well face the facts. Unless the is only equalled by his ignorance and his

around us. The scanty time during which gence among the working classes, its fut-children attend school, providing they over ure prospect is not an especially bright one. go, all is entirely insufficient to neutralize | Thinking of the ignorance in which thous- of common schools for they did not exist. the evil habits of the home life. Any ob-servant teacher can tell in a week what land, the mines of Pennsylvania or our need of intelligence into her head, even if sort of a father any boy may have, let that city slums, but all around us are growing it did take Sedan to drive it there. Alfather profess what he may. I am perfectly aware that no teacher can truly do ibly to our mind. Among his acquaintting Dupanloup's system of schools with the work of the parents, but where parents ances was a very charitable lady, who was compulsory attendance in force all over fail altogether it is time to supply some very much interested in missionary labors, the country. In a year or two, unless other agency. The work of the school and similar charities a great way from they have a few more revolutions each cannot take the place of the home, but it home. Calling on her one cold November is better than none at all. The security of afternoon he found her very busy. To his the State must rest, not on the physical strength, but the intelligence of its citi-plied that she was making clothes for the threatened vengoance from these schools, zens, and this intelligence cannot be gained poor Feejee children. Grasping her by the than from the noisy declamations of Gamby a system that allows half of the child- arm he insisted on her accompanying him betta or the bloody tyranny of Theirs .ren to out of school without teaching into the yard. Pointing to the negro There is room to hope that with more inthem anything at home. Were parents quarters with their children shivering in telligence Franco may forget her revenge,

our heathen at our own doors. I make the they find themselves compelled to use .- fictitious sherry, in the composition of the bition of 1867, recommended for "the del-

The objection is sometimes raised that compulsory attendance upon schools entireread and write. It is about time that the from a conference chair, denouncing gen

eral secular education as inevitably infidel. Bishop Dogget* and Pius IX. seemed to me amount expended annually per capita of for once in complete accord, but I saw no school population with \$20.66. Nevada reason for agreeing with either of them.—
is second on the list with \$19.18. Yet Education in the common things of every where we write. The lad who has the widening breach between the extremes of Boston the Athens of America, despite its day life seemed to me much to be preferred situation is loosing his first point. He society? Note any of our great cities; a boasted culture, has 10 per cent of its to cramming the absurdities of the Westlikes to attend the circus and the theatre. few squares will show us the extreme of children who never enter the school house. minster catechism down children throats. This costs more money than he can afford, wealth and the very concentration of pov. New York State had in 1870, 400,000 be. Sectarian bigotry and vicious ignorance, out semenow ne manages to be their from the eagles powers of flight, "capating to learn how he gets so much spending money; they will soon discover a leak
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to attend school, while 40 per cent of those enthe did in the open air, an immense crowd of
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But the term excess is usually employ
dealing in newly distilled treis-six and this
is possible, which I doubt. Let the tendance that 16 per cent of the inmates of to infidelity, it is the fault of the Church

> and crime. "Teachers are so poor!" says some oue Why there is Araminta, she went to Mrs. Jones and learned nothing, and Jane went to that hateful Miss Smith and she nade her stand in the corner because she didn't knew her geography lesson.

"Yes!" exclaims another, "and John went to Mr. Brown and he kept him back with the little boys in the second readers. nor; see that the beams are picked out of and whipped him for fighting when it wasn't his fault at all."

So Araminta dresses in style and goes visiting, and Jane who most likely spent her time in laughing at the poor Baker children, stays at home and makes faces at the teacher as she passes along the street. John too goes fishing and the teacher is blemed for his growing up in ignorance .-Meeting a former patron of mine a few days ago I inquired about his boys and among other things if they were going to school. "No!" was the answer, "they went to you and learned rothing." This

was not flattering to my vanity, still it may be as well to explain that one came 5 days and the other 4, and that it was four years On the other side teachers object that there would be no way to get rid of the unmanageable. Germany would solve this difficulty by placing such cases in reformatory schools where they would have no chance to interfere with common schools; they would not be expelled and throw the country learns the result; only two back upon the community worse than before. As to the objections to teachers;

paralyzed the coal and iron industry of the they are often imaginary, but where they are real they can be easily remedied .-Under our present arrangements unani mous satisfaction with a teacher is impossible. Give parents to understand that We must deal with facts as we find them striking miners. It is true that public they must send their children and less obf we ever expect to reach this consuma- sympathies were divided until at last the jection will be made, unless the teacher is violence of the strikers cost them the really unworthy when it becomes a duty to sympathies of all intelligent people. The displace him. As matters stand, most whole difficulty originated in the causes folks are aware that many of the faults found with teachers are mere idle words distributed gratuitously.

I am not ready to affirm that our schools are a failure, but that they are not what As society is now constituted the school for it among the children. Almost as soon they should be is a self evident fact .-Compared with our success a few notes of European affairs may be of interest .-Germany has long tried the system of compulsory schools, so long indeed that now to delegate that duty to some one else the and of course cannot see the necessity of seen in the average intelligence. Wages State has no right to object; it is when intelligence.—Groping in the mines from are low and chances to rise in the social they fail to do their duty, either personally early boyhood, the children grow up with scale are few, but [German cities nowhere or by proxy, that it becomes the duty of little idea of the great world around them; exhibit the vice and squalor of London or New York. With knowledge comes a terms it becomes the duty of the State to hopes outside of their own narrow life; be found at home emigration is the remedy assume the parent's place and work or ready at any time to become the dupe of German influence is felt around the world any crafty leader who may be anxious to and German scholarship leads the world's There is an idea affoat in the world that profit by their passions or necessities. advancing thought. Austria, alone of the German states, ground down beneath the pose of as they see fit; that no one has any with aconstant insecurity of business inter- feet of the Popedom, fearful of education right to interfere as long as the child's life ests and even of life itself in such sections. as infidel, possibly, or at least dangerous We have all seen the results of the old to the "Church," never adopted the idea young man, and has taken great pains of right unimpeachable to allow their children slave system in filling the States in which of general education until Bismark drove to grow in ignorance, to wring all they can it existed with ignorance, and as a conse- it into the thick heads of her statesmen at

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and she and her German neighbors alike,

protection that it see to it that the children are educated, at least the common great way from home, but forget all about right to compel attendance; powers that

We conclude then that compulsory education is the duty of the State because parents neglect their duty, and intelligence sisters are much ahead of us in this matourselves.

Let us have free schools-without book fees-break up the tyranny of the mills and mines and see that the coming generation is educated. Any effort in that direction cannot fail of good, while a failure to secure general education will bring our nation an inevitable revenge, as unavoidable as the decrees of fate.

*Bishop Doggett is Boshop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

THE HYGIENE OF EXERCISE.

Dr. Parkes says: A perfect state health implies that every organ has its due save perhaps some of the South American share of exercise. If this is deficient, nutrition suffers, the organ lessens in size, and, eventually, more or less degenerates. If it be excessive, nutrition, at first apparently vigorous, becomes at last abnormal, and in many cases a degeneration occurs which is as complete as that which follows buses were awaiting the arrival of the which is as complete as that which follows the disuse of an organ. Every organ has its special stimulus which excites its action, wine carts, discharging their leads for shipand, if the stimulus is perfectly normal as ment, and at the bourse, which was being expanded wings upon their standards.—

deficiency or excess.

one of the causes which produce those nutritional alterations in the lungs which we class as tuberculous [consumption].

By exercise the muscles grow, become harder, and respond more rapidly to volition. Their growth, however, has a limit; of the hot southern sun, were, according and a single muscle, or group of muscles, if exercised to too great an extent, will, after growing to a great size, commence to waste. But this seems not be the case when all the muscles of the body are exercised, probably because no muscle can then be

over-exercised. It seems to be a fact, however, that prolonged exertion, without sufficient rest, damages, to a certain extent, the nutrition of the muscles, and they become during rest, this is easily understood, and,

whole system. The rules to be drawn from these facts are, that all muscles, and not single groups, should be brought into play, and that per iods of Exercise must be alternated, espo-

cially in early training, with long intervals The appetite largely increases with Exa loss degree, it would appear, for the carbe-hydrates [starchy and saccharine substances]. Digestion is more perfect, and possibly a larger development of force is btained from an equal quantity of food abdominal circulation is carried on with

more vigor. It is thus seen that a system of Exercise play, and not single groups:" An Exercise in which the exertions are

alternated with intervals of rest:" And one of such a character as will admit of measuring accurately "the amount which should be taken,"-is the ideal system as a hygienic agency .- The Health-lift Company, No. 178 Broadway, New York.

A well dressed traveler was recently aken ill at Saginaw, Mich., and though the doctor saw no cause for alarm. the nationt got low-spirited, thought he was going to die, and requested the doctor to break the news to a girl in Rome, whom he loved dearer than life; he must do it gently, for she was a tender flower, and might "wilt." So all tenderly the doctor wrote, and this was the response from the loving girl: "Dr. D-, I care nothing for that Mr. D-, nor to hear from him. You will please tell him to send me ne more word .-Miss P- P. S.-Kill him."

ECHO.

Fairy mocking-bird, where best Lovest thou thine airy nest? Hid in ivied ruin, where Bat and owl thy dwelling share. Holding in thy very breath, Thou dost listen, mute as death, Till some urchin's magic glee Sets thy laughing chorus free?

Oft from glen or mountain-side Peals thy clamer far and wide; Shouting now in clarion tones, Now low-breathing sighs and means; Mocking, near deep-caverned shore, Sea-bird's cry and ocean's rear; Or, within elf-haunted vale, Fondly whispering love's sweet tale.

But in old cathedral vast Bust-loved dwelling-place thou hast. Oft, when swells the holy song, One clear tone will linger long; And when soars this mellow note, Seeming heavenward to float, Like an answ'ring voice divine, Surely, Echo, it is thine!

COUNTERFEIT WINE MANUFACTURE.

counterfeit wine of Oette is moreover con- "endure forever. The "Seve-arome de sumed in France, more particularly sherry, Bourgogne" converts, as its title insinu-Madeira, Malaga, and Cyrus, so that there ates, the commonest growths into the most million of gallons annually.

and sherry, the vilest champagne, the poorest Sauternes, the most worthless Rhine wines, Alicante, and Malmsey-are all specially concocted for the American market,

States, would admit. At Cette-next to Marseilles the most to be efficacious. industrious, animated, and prosperous tewn of the south of France--we were struck by the activity which was every-

cles. This action, though not absolutely tion wines as we called upon quite ready to essential to the exercise of other organs, is accompany us through their cellars, and yet highly important, and, indeed, in the invite us to taste any of their samples; long run is really necessary for the perfect but they proved unusually reticent when exercise of all organs, with, perhaps, the any questions were addressed to them or exception of the brain. For not only the the subject of the means employed to procirculation of the blood, but its formation duce this transformation of wine which is and destruction, are prefoundly influenced a specialty of the industry of Cette. They by the movement of the voluntary muscles. all maintained that drugs were never had Without this muscular movement, health recourse to by respectable firms, who, must inevitably be lost, and it becomes, moreover, they said, employed no chemtherefore, important to determine the ists in their establishments; although it effects of Exercise, the amount which was quite true that there were certain disshould be taken, and the consequences of honest houses—there are degrees, it appears, in fraud-doing an insignificant Excessive and badly arranged exertion amount of business, who had recourse to may lead to congestion of the lungs and chemicals to produce different counterfeit even hamoptysis [bleeding from the lungs]. wines. The judicious admixture of one Deficient Exercise, on the other hand, is natural wine with another, and the introduction of a small quantity of grape sugar or unfermented wine, which, by producing a new fermentation, renders the fusion homogeneous, supplemented by age or by

exposing the wine in casks to the influence to the manufacturers themselves, the principal means they employed. No doubt artificial heat also plays a prominent part in the business. The wines of Roussillon, more especially that of Banyuls, are employed, it appears, in the manufacture of port, which seemed

to be a very simple affair, consisting in nothing further than the introduction into it of a considerable quantity of brandysoft. As their reparation only takes place as much as from 15 to 21 degrees of spirit being added. The doctored wine has, besides, there may be in such cases a gen- however, to be kept three years before it eral want of nutrition throughout the is entitled to rank even as young port .-The samples we tasted were of the brewings of 1867, 1865, 1861, and 1860, and we must confess to a perfect familiarity with the beverage, having met with it frequent provincial hotels. It was the same with age, being in the old bird quite black. The operation the valve is opened and the gases ly at public dinners, besides at scores o the five years' old sherry, made from a dry white wine of the south, and rendered golorcise, especially for meat and fat, but in den by the innocuous admixture of a little mountainous and desolate regions; buildcaramel, and which, although it had been ing its nest upon simost inaccessable cliffs, branded to the extent of 50 litres of "trois- and preying on whater the country affords, six de Montpelier" to each butt of 500 litres, was less flery than much of the sherry dunk in London. We had begun with than in a state of rest. Conversely, deft. this wine, and then turned to the pert, cient Exercise lessens both appetite and which, after the exploded English fashion digestive power. The circulation through we followed up with the claret. The only the liver is increased by Exercise, and the wine of this kind, however, offered us to taste, proved to be a diluted St. George,

one of the Montpelier wines, which seemed a very fair, ordinary wine for palates alwhich will bring "all the muscles into ready depraved by the products of Portugul and Spain. We noted down a few prices of these transformed wines. Port, the staple commodity, ranged from 475 to 550 francs the pipe of 533 litres-only 13 cents the pint,

or 20 cents the bottle-and yet we observe

from the price-list of a Marseilles firm now before us, that it can be bought as low as dubon's bird, ten feet, two inches, is a tpy-300 francs, or at the rate of less that 12 ographical error, as ne bird has since been cents the bottle, against 800 francs demanded for the genuine wine. Sherry, which, warranted five years old, was 450 fancs the butt of 500 litres at Cette, is young and old of many birds of prey, as offered, without any guarantee as to age, at Marseilles at 300 francs, against 900 francs demanded for pure Xeres. Madeira the young of which is a greyish brown on at Cette was from 450 to 550 francs the wings, body, head, neck, and tail; with butt of 460 litres, while at Marseilles it is dark brown iris, legs, and beak. The imprecisely the same price as the port .- mature birds begin to change about the There was very little difference in the price third or fourth year,) when in captivity, of the Malaga, which was 450 france at not till the fifth or sixth year,) when the Cetto and 430 france at Marseilles. This head, neck, and tail, turn white; the beak,

terfeit Sauternes, commonly sold at from

Whatever may be the sins the "fabri- cile. cants de vins" of Cette are guilty of in When they are fed with their usual food the matter of sophistication, or, to use they devour it in peace, but if a live fowl their own milder term, of "transforma- or quadruped is given them, there is tion," they are very far from being the trouble immediately. sele culprits. For instance, at what is If the bald eagle happens to light on the termed the "Office Vinicole" of Paris- animal first, then will the golden cagle give the same establishment where the Moni- you some idea of his character when Irce; teur Vinicole, the recognized organ through- for with half opened wings, and sharp disout France of the producers and dealers in cordant cry, much like the bark of a dog, wines and spirits, is published-may be he will dart from his perch, and old white observed any number of foreign ingre-dients for "transforming" wines puffed ful relative, and retreats to his perch with in every number of the journal. Passing a fierce hissing. There he watches with over Appert's "Pulverine" and the "Pou- lowering eye, and threatening mien, his dres de Jullien," &c., pretended to be de-signed for the clarifying of wines, but nearly eight feet in extent, devour his prey. which in reality "develop the predominat- (Seeing him thus: how easy to imagine ing boquet" "ameliorate the too intense this golden eaglet, noblest of the eagle color of red wines "-that is, convert the tribe, when free; now at rest upon some cheap black wine of Cahors into trebly mountain crag, in an attitude of lordly The counterfeit wines for which Cette is dearer Bordeaux-and "lighten white calmness, as if conscious of his superiority; principally noted are sherry, port, Madeira, wines that have become yellow;" in other and now sailing forth in graceful circles, no need of compulsion; but as matters "Look madam! there are your Feejces go to work more thoroughly to develop the Malaga, Cyrus, and Lisben—the last a words transform a petit rin blane of the o'er one vast expanse of water, fields and resources of their respective countries. kind of sweet sherry. It also exports a South into Chablis or Sauternes; passing woodland, "Intent alone to satisfe him-State, but an absolute necessity for solf So it seems to me we sometimes sympa- England too, in organizing a system of large quantity of what is termed Burgundy over these ingredients we find the "Seve- self with food;" and now again as he darts

Old World. This constant glorification of our country, while it may suit American vanity, has a tendency to blind us as a natendance of scholars and the incomvanity, has a tendency to blind us as a na-tion to our faults. It is true that the non-attendance of scholars and the incomalent to one-third of its total expert of red wine, by imparting to it alike ago and easy, and with a glance at his rival, he wine. A considerable quantity of the boquet," which last, by the way, will returns to finish his meal.

vor. The Office Vinicole, by the way. does companions, a red-tailed hawk, and a snow It is some consolation, says the British | not limit its attention to wines. It has, in | owl, and they lived in peace. 'I then put Trade Journal, to find that the better class addition, a number of preparations for the golden eagle with them, not expecting Republicanism we ought to be ashamed of of counterfeit wines go to England, which the improvement of brandy; among other any disturbance, and for a time all went takes "old erusted port" in large quanti- ers, the "Liqueur essentielle de Cognac," ties, with a fair amount of "fine golden which destroys," it states, in highly scien- I discovered the owl sitting up in one sherry," and also a moderate quantity of tific language, "the empyreumatic flavors corner, looking very wise and winking as Madeira. The wines of an intermediate prevalent in trois-six de Marc, annihilates much as to say, "I wish you'd take me quality are reserved for Russia, Sweden, the sharpness of beetroot brandy, and ages out of this, it's not safe here." Only the and the north of Europe generally-the and imparts aroma to both." Five france' legs and head of the poor hawk were to be first of which takes port, Madeira, Malaga, worth of this compound is sufficient, it Marsala, and Lisbon; while Sweden and appears, to transform twenty-two gallons safer quarters. The hawk however invited other northern States take Sherry and of raw spirit, distilled from beetroot, arti- his own fate, by lighting upon the eagle's Malaga. The counterfeit wines of the chokes, or the husks and stalks of grapes, back whenever he (the eagle) came near lowest class-including the worst Madeira into "fine champagne." Besdes the foregoing, the special offspring of the Office with his eagleship, consequently he gave Vinicole, the Moniteur Vinicole contains | the hawk his quietus. numerous odvertisements of "Bouquets des Vins," " Seve de Sauternes," and oth-New York receiving what no other place, er concoctions, which, as they are evidently very largely employed, it is to be hoped ter, in a smaller room in the barn. Eagles are as innocuous as they are pronounced

THE EAGLES.

From the American Sportsman. The eagle has ever been called the king

Menelaus, as. "The field exploring with an eye, Keen as the eagle's—keenest eye of all, That wing the air, whom, though he soar

The leveret's 'capes not, hid in thickest But down he sweeps, and at a stroke she

It was in the form of an eagle, that Jove carried off Ganymede, when he came to the earth to seek another cup-bearsr to supply the place of Hebe. But a truce to supply the place of Hebe. But a truce to supply the place of Hebe. But a fruce to supply the place of Hebe. But a fruce to supply the place of Hebe. But a fruce to supply the place of Hebe. But a fruce to supply the place of Hebe. But a fruce to persons contemplating a visit to the "garden of Kansas," or purchasing homes in that delightful region. Apply to or mythology. Having in my possession a address. couple of eagles of different species, I thought perhaps a few notes concerning their captivity and general characteristics, might be of some interest to readers of the Sportsman. One is a golden Eagle, (Aquila Canadensis,) and the other a bald eagle, (Haliatus Leucocephalus,) both very large and handsome birds.

The golden eagle is of a purplish brown on its body and wings; in some places nearly clear black; tail black; head and neck behind covered with long pointed feathers of a beautiful golden brown, from which the bird derives its name. The plumage of the bald eagle is of a brownish black on its body and wings; head and neck of a pure white, also eagle belongs to the family of true eagles, which differ from the fishing or sea eagles, in having the tarsi thickly feathered to the toes. The ring-tailed eagle of Wilson, and some of

the golden eagle. It differs from the mature specimen in the color of its plumage, which is of a lighter and duller brown; also in the markgolden eagle inhabits the whole of North America, dwelling principally in the more are then quickly transferred to carefully

as fawns, turkeys, grouse, hares, &c. Although it is not so swift of wing as some of the hawks, or even the whiteheaded eagle, yet it excels all birds in the brilliancy of its eye, and its motions are exceedingly beautiful and graceful while,

"Sailing with supreme domain, Through the azure depths of air." The bald eagle inhabits the whole o temperate North America, nesting upon trees, and living chiefly in the vicinity of the sea, and the large lakes and rivers where it is the terror of the wild fowl, and

tyrant of the fish hawk. The Washigton eagle of Audubon, also the gray eagle of Nuttall and others, are now considered as immature specimens of the bald eagle; and the dimensions of Audiscovered of such immense proportions.

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would fly around their cage with great 75 to 100 francs the piece of 228 litres, but this year prices would rule 25 per cent. by degrees have become accustomed to their confinement, and are now quite do-

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below upon the heath, and bears the quiv-

Now the bald-head takes his turn, un-

At all other times they live together in perfect peace; neither appearing to mind much about the other.

For a long time before I put the two eagles together; the bald eagle had for well. But one day on going to their cage found. I immediately removed the owl to him, which probably soon "played out"

These are kept in the summer in an octagonal cage made of slats, thirty feet high, and twenty in diameter; in the winappear to endure captivity very well. We have an authentic account of one that lived in Vienna one hundred and four years in confinement. Mine are in perfect plumage, and apparent good health.

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In France the roasting of coffee is quite a science, the roaster being required to study the properties of the different the earlier ornithologists, is the young of kinds of berry, since each sort must be roasted for a certain period of time. The operation is conducted in a hollow iron sphere, by the rotation of which all the berries are equally exposed to the heat. ings of the tail, which is nearly all of a During the roasting the ball is closed and dirty or creamy white, growing dark with the gases confined, but at the close of the closed vessels.

FIVE STEPS TO THE GALLOWS .- A man had committed murder, was tried, found guilty and condemned to be hanged. A few days before his execution, he drew apon the wall of his prison cell a gallows

with five steps leading up to it. On the first step he wrote disobedience o parents.

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