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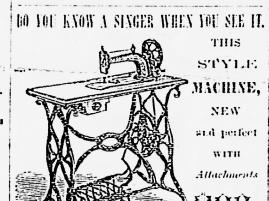
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With noiseless tread I forward crept, With schemes of mischief most improdent, And leaning o'er the arm chair back,

She turned to fly with burning face, As if a brother's kiss polluted,— Rapture! 'Twas not my sister Lu,

But Cousin Amy I'd saluted. Of course I then began to beg She would excu-e my having kissed her, Protesting, that upon my word, I really thought it was my sister.

A conversation followed next,

Whose theme, be sure was not the weather; And then a very blissful pair Scated—well, rather close together. And Amy with her roguish way, When for the second time I kissed her, Said, archly looking up to me, "Are you quite sure its not your sister?"

-Amberst Student. (Special to the Times.) From Potomac.

Washington, October 10th, 1819. With the Grant hippodrome exhibiting on

our Western slope, the Hayes carayan murching up and down the Eastern coast, and Bar num's "own and only greatest show" disporting in the Central portion of this our native land, the amusement boards may be said to be pretty well filled. Tyner, Assistant Postmaster General, the

man who ought to have lost his scalp, has not been within twenty miles of the Utes since he left here, and he only telegraphed here for effect. This same Tyner came into office with Hayes, poor, and has lately purchased a farm in Ohio for \$50,000, and has been absent from daty three quarters of his time.

There is one "special case" less for the fraudulent President to take care of, McLin the Florida returning boarder is dead.

In New York John Kelly will meet the same fate as the bolters in Howard, and on the morning after the election they will find that they

have been left out in the cold.

The National Fair committee are pushing ahead their part of the programme and every thing will be in apple pic order for the open-ing day which will be on Tuesday, 28th inst. Bonner will be here with Rarus and Edwin Forrest and drive them double. Mr. John W. Garrett is now building his private stables for his own stock and has promised to do all in his power to make the fair a success. The Balto, & Ohio railroad will charge half fare for stock &c., and return same free, and for passengers they will issue half-fare tickets from all points on their road. Maj J. D. Ferguson of the Marylard Jockey Club has charge of the run-ing races. The runing races are set for Octo-

ten pounds, extra purses, \$250 for the first First race, mile dash, for three-year-olds, those that have not won a three-year-old sweep that have run in steeple-chases or hurdle

THIRD DAY. First race, handlesp, purse \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse; entries to be made after last race on second day. Weights to be announced and acceptances to be made through the entry box immediately thereafter, one mile and an eighth. Seepnd race consolation purse, mile heats, for horses that have run and not won at this meeting; purse

for the first horse, \$50 for the second race, handicap hurdle race, two miles eight hurdles; purse, \$300 to the first \$50 for the second; entries to be made the last race on the second day. Weigh be announced, and acceptances to t through entry boxes immediately there The Association has arranged the foll programme for the tretting races: First programme for the tretting faces: First Monday, November 3 — No. 1, 300 class mium \$800—first, \$400; second, \$200; \$120; fourth, \$80 — No. 2, 2:19 class, pren \$1,500—first, \$750; second, \$375; third, fourth, \$150. Second day, Tuesday,—\$1226 class, premium \$800—first, \$400; se \$200; third, \$120; fourth, \$80. No. 3 lass, premium \$500-first, \$400; secon

third, \$120; fourth, \$89. Third day, Weday.—No. 5, 2:22 class, premium \$1,000-\$500; second, \$250; third, \$150 fourth, No. 6, 2:45 class, premium \$800—first, second, \$250; third, \$120; fourth, \$80. Face of \$250; third, \$120; fourth, \$80. day, Thursday.—No. 7, 2:39 class, pre \$500; first, \$100, second, \$200; third, fourth \$80 No. 8, free-for-all, premiur 500—first, \$150; second, \$375; third, About \$59,000 have already been expe

preparations for the accommodation trons of the fair, and no effort will be o make this exhibition worthy of the of the nation. It is stated that a N Seal, Mink Sable, and Otter Children's fur sets of every description. Seal Sacques and Furs made to order, repaired and renovated equal to new. Scalskin Cans my specialty. Terms place on the Potomac during the pro-the fair. It is expected that all the boat clubs will participate in a con this kind. Among the many attraction side of the exhibits, a competitive drill saveral military organizations, includi Washington Light Infantry Corps, wi feature; a spirited bycicle race and fine athletic contests. An additional for put to work on Monday morning on the Stand and other buildings. This make one thousand men now at work, wi

dreds of carts and wagons. The District Commissioners have autitue expenditure of \$2,000 in the improof the east end of New York Avenue, Boundry and Brentwood toad, on the the fair grounds. During the progres fair the Commissioners intend to keep ber of sprinklers constantly at work

unpayed parts of the road. The grand tournament takes place Sat November 1st. First prize fine gold second prize saddle and bridle, third spurs and whip. A catalogue of the premiums can be seen at the office TIMES. It is the desire of your corresp to see the county of Howard well repre by its fair women and brave men, and exhibitors may carry off a good nur

prizes. The owners of Sleepy Tom, Rowdy B Lucy, the celebrated pacers, have accept managers offer of a purse of \$1,000 These horses have all paced in less that The admission to the fair has been pla 50 cents for single tickets and for season not transferable, admitting one person the fair \$2.0).

Mrs. Archer, of the "Archer Institute turned to the city with her pupils from May and resumed her school duties here. In my next letter I will furnish some paired by competent workmen at John Nick-las', COR BALTIMORE & PACA STS. Fair. Port

### Mr. Gladstone on the Study of Natural

History.

admit that its development has been very faulty and imperfect in many respects which it is not here necessary to particularize. You have now, perhaps, a rather different danger to encounter; that is, that without any de-parture from that sound principle that im-provement of the mind is the true end of occupation, yet by the multiplication of things taught we may diminish, if not the energy of teaching, at all events the energy of receiving power. I cannot help saying one word upon that subject, which I think, on the whole has been worse use! in the schools of this country than all the other branches of knowledge— I mean that which is called natural history. I do not speak of sciences—either mental or moral science, or natural and physical science; I speak of natural history such as is open to you both by the study and by the observation of living and of dead objects in nature, such as continually come round and solicit your

attention.

Now, formerly classical studies were in exclusive possession of the field, almost, I am bound to say, in my time, to the exclusion even of religious instruction. Religious instuction when I was at Eton, if it was not absolutely reduced to zero, was very near it. Now modern languages have come as a very formidable rival to classical instruction; mathematics likewise assert their claim, and various other claims are set up. All I wish in the matter is that there should be fair play. I do not my-self believe that natural history has had quite fair play. I have always felt it to be most grievous among the many blanks of our early training that we were totally ignorant of it. I will just give you these four points in connection with natural history. In the first place, it is a continual lesson—a lesson at once easy and profound—of the wisdom and beneficience of Providence, a continual confirmation and belief, when you find the wooderful hand of that Workman descending to the smallest objects with the same care with light in.

The next point is this: Learning is an admirable thing, but it does not always make itself agreeable at the first introduction—at least, it was my experience; I don't know whether it is yours. Much his been done, I believe, to improve these initial stages. It certainly is a market advantage in the study of natural history that it leads you on by the hand; it inveigles you, if I may say so, into learning what is good and what is useful. Many a one might have his mind first opened by the attractions of natural history, while the mind, if once opened, might perhaps be capable of applying itself beneficially to hurder and more repulsive studies. more repulsive studies. Another point is this: Natural history is one

Another point is this: Natural history is one of the best and most efficient means for the caucation of the senses. Some may, perhaps, the best are money to second horse, purse \$150, with the fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey club one race five pounds extra, of two or more races ten pounds extra. Second race, Potomae sweepstakes, for three-year olds, of \$25 cach, play or pay, to close of any three year old purse race five pounds extra, of any sweepstakes for three-year olds, ten pounds extra, the association to add \$450, the best and most efficient means for the caucation of the senses. Some may, perhaps, the instinction senses are clueated well-enough already, and claim quite large enough a portion of our existence. Of course that is perfectly true, so far as the grosser forms of enjoyment are concerned; but so far as the senses are energed as organs for the acquisition of knowledge they are very indifferently educated indeed. This beat towards minute, careful, and accurate observation, which is inseparable from natural history studies, gives to the senses that habit of accurate distinction which is invaluable as an assistant in the pursuit of

most gracious effect in developing the finer faculties of the mind; they establish a con-nection between the different orders of creafirst horse, \$100 for the second. Third race, over and three quarter mile, burdle race, over taken from the seen world, and applicable to the first horse; \$50 for the second. Horses of nature, and applicable to the higher region. assisting in giving to every work and com-

> We must quote also part of the conclusion of Mr. Gladstones address.
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> I trust you know what are the qualities you sible animal emancipation, as if a tree might of Mr. Gladstones address. ought to esteem and cherish, that you wish to lead a life that is manful, modest, active, universal, diligent, generous and humble. You ought to take for your motto those wonderful words of the Apostle where he says. "Whatspever

things are true, whatsoever things are honest,

#### Unwritten Books.

In an eloquent and wise address delivered to the pupils of Mill Hill Grammar School, Mr. Gladstohe spoke of natural history as a department of modern education.

While I think the old principle of education was perfectly sound, I must at the same time admit that its development has been very fently and many respects which There are few painters, living or dead, who the sweetest song of all nestling in the cham-bers of his heart, ready for ripe expression should the moment and the power of expression ever come.

'Caged in the poet's lonely heart, Love wastes, unheard, its tenderest tone: The soul that sings must dwell apart,

Its inward melodies unknown." It is true that every one who has made any achievement at all thinks himself capable of something a little different from anything he has done, and which, under other and fostering circumstances, he might tave accomplished. Rachel thought she would have played high comedy better than the sorrows and horrors of tragedy, with all its statuesque poses; George Eliot's ideal is not in her novel and essay, but in verse beyond her reach; the playwright would be a statesman; the painter would drop his brush and model; the sculptor builds in the twilight shadows the palaces and cathedrals of his fancy; Dante himself, so Brown ing tells us, once prepared to paint an angel. "What of Rafael's sonnets, Dante's picture? This: no artist lives and loves that longs not Once, and only once, and for One only (Ah, the prize!), to find his love a language it and fair and simple and sufficient—

Jsing nature that's an art to others, Not, this one time,art that's turned his nature. Ay, of all the artists living, loving, None but would forego his proper dowry: Does he paint? he fain would write a poem: Does he write? he fain would paint a picture; Put to proof art alien to the artist's Once, and only once, and for One only, so to be the man and leave the artist,

Save the man's joy, miss the artist's sorrow." It is a singular development of genius that this should be so frequently the case, although there are very few of such instances of ability as well as of desire as Leonardo's and Michael smallest objects with the same care with which He moulds the greatest. The religious and orbital character of genius, that is not use of natural history is one that all must defined in the care with Angelo's. Perhaps it signifies the many-sided and orbital character of genius, that is not restricted to one view of art, but is in some intimate relation with the sees the whole of the sun round which it revolves. It is, at any rate, like a relief in the character of the artist, acting the gloom and shadow of recesses of private thought for those whose lives and

spell that shall evoke it; who have their thoughts and their experiences, which they are always meaning to transmute into the pure gold of the current coin of the public love and praise of their kind, but never have the die; to whom sorrow and joy have brought fancies that seem to them too sweet to keep if they could only give them their measure, if the coal of fire would only touch

and part the scaled lips. Shelley declares that our sweetest songs are born of the suddest thought; but Dr. Holmes avers that they are those which are never

"If singing breath or echoing chord To every hidden pang were given, What endless melodies were poured, Oct. 12, '78 ly.

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CHARLES IN SWEETHAN SOCIATION to the second horse, one and one-half miles. Third race, mile heat, hurdie race, wester weights, winner of the grand steeple chase at Baltimore at the fall meeting steeple chase at Baltimore at the fall meeting most gracious effect in developing the finer and that the parsuit of every branch of knowledge.

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It is these dumb singers of books, that have our sympathy most gracious effect in developing the first great novelist, historian, or essayist, who would fain add one more leaf to their laurels

the voiceless, whose souls are full of music, tions. You know very well how much is done in the researches of our own time by applying unrecognized and go down to their graves unthe principle of comparison, for example, of the structure of living bodies as the basis of of better, nobler, and more useful work done stake allowed seven pounds, those that have not won any race in their three-year-old form allowed twelve pounds; purse \$290, of which \$50 goes to the second horse. Second race, two mile heats, for all ages, horses that have never won a heat race allowed seven pounds, those that have never won a two mile heat race allowed five pounds; purse. \$490 to the burnoses of science as it is valuable for the stricter of goodness, all that canacity of enlaying and race allowed five pounds; purse, \$190 to the first horse, \$100 for the second. Third race, and civilizing use in supplying these analogies cord sometimes in the singing those wanting ones enforce!-for who sings exactly enough six hurdles, welter weights. Purse, \$250 for the unseen, and taken from the lower regions for two?-what a pathos, that makes all the music end in tears! Doubly sad, then, must that have run in steeple-chases or hurdle races since October I, and not won, allowed, if beaten once, ten pounds, twice or more, lifteen pounds, horses that have never won a hardle or steeple chase vace allowed twenty pounds.

assisting in giving to every work and composition of the mind that grace and beauty which is just as appropriate and desirable, though it may not be so indispensable to it, as book to write, and are dumb; who have their message to deliver, and yet leave it unsaid; their their desirable, though it may not be so indispensable to it, as book to write, with all its burden paged and lettered in their dreams, and never touch pen

"A few can to