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Friday, April 21, 1905

Hables and the Complex Life.

The desire for offspring is implanted in the human heart by nature, but along with that yearning and sometimes smoothering it there appears, in hestern times, anakiely over the future of children born into this complex life. A man with abundant capacity to preview for a family has been known to exclain, "I haven't enough faith in the stability of things to wish to bring a new life into the struggle." And a woman wha is foud of children and told she would make a gost mother said; "I doubt it. I should be too anxious to have everything lone for my child that is done for any child and so spoil it all."

ions to have everything done for my child that is done for any child and so spoil it all."

When young folks are taught that nothing counts in life but the best of everything and that success is the only goal to strive for, the teaching either takes no root and is in vain on it will tend to make them overcome acceptions about the burlen of parentage. Mothers and grandinothers may tell how in their time children "jess growed." like Topsy, but the younger generation will retort. "They couldn't do that now and amount to anything."

The complexity of modern life begins with children in the 'cradie. A destiny is outlined far aboat. It may not grow up and live its own life, but must be forced into a different in the parents and suggested by anything but nature and experience. It is the end in tele which development. Failure to attain that end wreck lifelong hopes and also ruins a life which might have been happy if left to "Jess grow." In New York there are two orphans, a boy and a girt, heirs to great, weath, who kuppose they are relatives of the housekeeper in the manion which will one day be theirs. They see and handle pretty things, but are to'd that they do not belong to them, which is literally true. They live a simple child-hood life and one day will know their real position and be equal, to its responsibilities. Happy orphans. They find an of the control of the first of the form of the first of th

live for. They've drained the cup.

The Editor Old and New.

Instit McCarthy is a Britisher, but
did not need to confine himself to
adon for a type of editor to contact with Horace Greyley, whom he
t "at home" in 1808. Mr. McCartive recently printed blography connot the following vivid portrait of
great American journalist:
the editor of a Lendon dails rewayaper
is in a sort of sanctuary which, is not
be approached without due notible and
working collecture. While Greeley
a in the editorial room of the New
Arthumbe he was ready to see any
send a wish to say comething to him
enable, in Cart, walk in unabnounced,
of the Greeley was at the moment enable
and get up from his uninished work,
ar what the stranger had to say, give
in reply and then no my this listack
if nothing had intervined to put him
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as if nothing had intervened to put himvia. Not only does the editor in chief of
the great daily newspaper of today
live 'in a sort of sanctuary,' and so
forth, but he of the Sunday supplement, the dramatic page, the sporting
page, even she of the woman's
page, works in a den barred to the
public. Whitelaw Reid had the sanctum bars up while he was Greeley's
managing editor. James Gordon Bennett was as innecessible as a crowned
autocrat, and his son made the Herald
building sacred ground from the sulbuilding sacred ground from the sub basement to the top loft.

Railroad Block Signals.

Only about 25 per cent of the total mileage of railroads in the United States is equipped with the block signals system, according to the Railroad Gazette, which has Investigated the subject recently. In a total mileage of about 200,000 only 44,000 miles are exceptioned and on nearly 12,000 miles where the system has been installed these signals are only used in time of fog and that chiefly for passenger trains.

trains.

The Gazette calls attention to the fact that on 5,001 miles of road this safety device was installed hat year, whereas the railway budgets make provision for block signaling only 3,778 miles during the current year. Some railwad men hold that block signalise are not generally necessary, but the numerous accidents of recent years have stimulated a public desire for some sort of protection against collisions.

England's Problem in the East.
England is getting nothing out of the
stination which ties the hands of Russia on the southern frontier. The amove
of Afghanistan is very cautious about
giving offense to Russia in her present
difficulties. England is bound by a
treaty with the father of the present
ruler to assist the Afghans against

foreign aggression, which of course means Russia, but the ameer refuses to have that matter discussed while Russia is meeting defeat from Japan. On the other hand, an offer by Russia to permit the Afghans to Import war material through Russian territory was rejected lest it might offered Engiand. The English prission to the ameer, which reached the Afghan capital about the first of the year, found him and his advisery suspicious of the object of the English in sending an envey. They had not foreprote the lesson of Their last year. England sought permission to extend the Indian railways into Afghanistan and also proposed that the Afghan army be placed under the training of English officers. The railway extension project was emphatically rejected.

The lack of railway and telegraphic communication with Afghanistan gave two during he whine to much anxiety in England and India over the fate of the mission to Kabbu, which was expected back for Judian at the end of Jam ways, but defeat he serve for make and the end of Jam ways, but defeat he serve for make and the server for ware for the server of the server of the server of the server of the mission to Kabbu, which was expected back for Judia at the end of Jam ways, but defeated the server of re-ware server.

in England and India over the fate of the mission to Kabul, which was ex-pected back in Judia at the end of Jan-uary, but delayed its return for weeks without reporting the cause of delay, It was feared that some individual Afghan might seek revenge in the usual bloody way for some grievance, read of fancied, aziment the government in India, or platters might seek to in-voire the two countries in war, for Lord Kitchener has a reformed army in India which he would like to give e fadla which he would like to gi a little practice, and Viceroy Curzon is a believer in "doing things,"

Castro's Country. Spain maintained a conflict of half a century with the aborigines of Vene-zuela before she succeeded in establishing colonies there. She lost the country for good in 1806, when Miranda's rebellion opened a new career for the Venezuelans. For a generation the country adhered to the group of republics formed by the genius of Boll var and in 1830 cut loose under a new constitution, the first of eight that have been proclaimed since the separation

Venezuela's most prosperous period was under the reign of Guzman Blanco, who ruled virtually as dictator from 1870 to 1880. Blanco improved the harbors and the system of interior transportation and gave concessions to foreigners which have become the subforeigners which have become the sub-ject of dispute. Fire rulers have suc-ceeded Blanco. Castro came into pow-er on the top of a revoit in 1200 and was elected president in 1801. The present constitution is Just one year old, and article twenty-six reads, "The government of the union is and shall always be republican, federal, demo

always be republican, federal, demo-cratic, elective, representative, alterna-tive and responsible."

The area of Venezuela is approxi-mately twice that of Texas. Its popu-lation is supposed to be about 2.709, 500, including about 50,000 foreigners. representing Spaniards, Colombians British, Dutch, Italians and French Venezuela is blessed with rich lands and mines and needs for its develop-ment a ruler of the type of Portirio-Dias, who has made Mexico prosperous a working population of half million and a middle class having strong admixture of European blood,

The Dead Wizard.

Jules. Verne was not the first to ex-science to the aid of the remainer; pen. Those who preceded him, howeer, as Abbott, for instance, in the "Rol lo" books, made their characters tall solence as a means of giving informa-tion to the young. Verne drew upon science to aid man in the problem which ever confronts the race, the mas tery of nature, the annihilation of space and time. The dead novellahad many imitators in life and will where he was master.

Verne's books were of the kind which

people read with avidity, but are not satisfied until they have asked some one who is supposed to know whether the marvels depleted are possible. If answered in the negative they are not

If a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is tremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified

combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food – medicine in the world.

Send for free sample.

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You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother, grandmother, all your folks, used it. They trusted

Sarsaparilla

it. Their doctors trusted it. Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it yourself. There is health and strength in it.

– for –

Rich Blood

Pills are gently laxative.

onvinced, but turn again to the book for solare. And some of the marvelous creations of Jules Verne's fertile im-agination have materialized in fact, so the doubters have come to grief

In their contents the books of Jules Verne make good the promise of the ir-resistible titles. He carried his characters around the world in eighty days the center of the earth, to moon and 20,000 leagues under the sea. Verne's people lack personali-ty, they have no life and blood, but they go through the most astounding adventures, and these are so skillfully worked up as to put reason to sleep

Regulating Commerce. lation of railroads by the general government ernment it is well for the people to have in mind two or three important facts bearing upon the case. Congress has power under the constitution to "regulate commerce among the several states, Indian tribes and foreign coun-tries." There were no railroads in existence when that article was framed and commerce was carried on by wag and commerce was carried on by wag-on transportation on land and vessels of various kinds upon water. What-ever interpretation is put upon the pro-vision with respect to railroads may be applied to all forms of service engaged in Interstate commerce.

in interstate commerce.
The rathroads have grown up under charlers granted by the states, and probably no charter of importance in existence is exempt from afteration, amerikanent or repeal by the power granting the same.

Since its inception, less than three series in the property and the process of the Dickens Fellow dap has established branches all over the world. The fellowship is merely a league of the admirers of Dickens and believers in the beneficence of his influence. The parent society gives dinners every month, which are also feasts of reason. It also publishes the Dickensian, a maga zine devoted to the memory of Dickets and the doings of the fellow-hip

Health & Milligan's Climax bugg paint and their wagon and implement paint is the best paint for the purpos manufactured. Sold by Lamey & Co

Commissioners' Reports.

Commissioners' Reports.

STATE OF TELINOIS, 4 88.

COUNTY OF CORE, 4 78.

TOWN OF DAMINSOTIM. The following is a "statement by Win. Krummus, ing is a "statement by Win. Krummus, of lighways of the Town Barrington, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 28th day of March, 1984, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the amount of public funds expended and from what surces received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said listed year, enting as aforesaid.

Total expenditure from May 5, 1904, 1983, 1985.

to March 31	, 1965,	104 30300
6 tailing big	de and labor 4	900 3
diraceling o	oads and gravet :	4537 2
	d. Hillian	165 6
Paid Barrie	igtos Bank \$.290 4
Tools and re	pairs	55 3
Toeasurer's	counts is no	54) 3
	400	necoti con e
Total		317

The said Wittiam Krunnthis, being works, det diepse and say, that he following statement by him subtribed is a correct statement of the crimbed is a correct statement of the he commencement of the disad year how stated, the amount of public under recived, and the sources from third received, and the sources from the comment of the disad year the correct of the disad year the crimbed of the disad year the contribution of the disad year.

WM KRUNNERS, ed and sworn to to force me

public funds received, and from what, sources received: the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during such fiscal year, rending as a foresaid.

ROAD AND DRIBOR PUND.

PERO BREKEVER AND TROM WHAT SOURCES

On hand March 2, 1991.

Total 110 Fig. 62 to 27.
FINIS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES
EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES
PAGE 110 Fig. 62 to 27.
Phys. 212 Phys. 312 Total

Total \$2.00 H
GRAVELTAX.
FUNE RECEIVED AND FIGUR WHAT SOURCES
RECEIVED.
Find on hand recommendent of
Fard March 20 Commencement of
Fard March 20 Commencemen FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED.

Willies, handing gravel, H. Miller, handing gravel, H. Miller, handing gravel, On, Glossies, hadding gravel, hardes Groom, handing gravel, the property Brinker crushing gravel errors, the property of the pr on hand.... Total
The said George J. Hager being duly sworm, folds depose and say that the heliowing statement, by bim-sub-seribed, is a true and certext statement of the amount of public finels on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the state of public funds received and the amount exposed in received and the amount exposed of the first of the foregoing statement, as set forth in the foregoing statement.

Sub-scribed and sworm to before me this 4th day of April, A. B. 1985.

Milks T. LAMEY.

Notary Public.

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