

YOUNG FOLKS.

Day-Dreams.

There were yellow heads in the mountain. And yellow heads by the sea. And now they are in the school-room.

What Bertie and Lion Found.

"Where are you going, Bertie?" said Mrs. Wilbur, as her little daughter came into the kitchen one morning, with her hat on.

eyed girl, and even at that tender age evinced so much brightness and good humor, that the family fell in love with it at once.

THERE BE SHARPERS ABROAD.

How the Victim is Bought—Then the Racket.

Time and again has our farming community been done up by cute sharpers, who have some wonderful patent invention, a lightning rod, a reaper and mower, a patent steam thrasher, hay rake, corn mill, wind or fanning mill, seed sower, potato digger, or some one or other of the very many and useful inventions calculated to lighten labor and at the same time expedite the gathering of crops.

Ismail Pasha, the ex-Khedive of Egypt, whose marked ability and luxurious fashion of living have made him conspicuous among Egyptian rulers, asked permission recently to visit Constantinople.

PEOPLE.

Although Sir Charles Dilke's mother died of consumption, he shows no signs of the disease. He is tall, strong, robust and decidedly handsome.

Lord Vernon and his young wife, who was Miss Fanny Lawrence, are now at their country estate, where they were greeted with an enthusiastic welcome by Lord Vernon's tenantry.

Madame Wolter, who had the odd experience of acting before a darkened and empty house recently, with King Ludwig of Bavaria as an invisible spectator, is known socially as the Countess O'Sullivan.

Mr. Andrew Lang thinks that Poe had an ingenuity, a luxuriance of fancy, and a wealth of jewel-like words that Hawthorne—whom Mr. Lang regards as our greatest writer in prose fiction—did not possess.

The Empress Eugenie intends to remove the remains of the late Emperor Napoleon and of the young Prince Imperial from Chislehurst to Aldershot. Arrangements will be made for carrying out this project as soon as the Empress returns from the Continent.

The legacy of \$10,000 which Victor Hugo left in one of his wills to the poor of Paris has the curious informality of lacking his signature, although the clause is written entirely with his own hand.

The black President of Hayti, Solomon, has a French wife of great intelligence and courage. She has helped him over many rough places, and is very popular among the Haytiens.

Dr. William Hayes Ward, who was in Bulgaria last year, says: "The Bulgarians are the most ambitious of all the late subjects of the Turkish Empire, and they are perfectly crazy for self government and education."

American, it is promised, will be received cordially in the new Salisbury Club at London, which Lord Randolph Churchill, who has naturally much sympathy with social feeling here, will have some hand in directing.

As two out of twenty-two Presidents have been assassinated, or about 10 per cent, the risk in life insurance is extra hazardous. It is said that Arthur had a policy of \$10,000 on entering the office of Vice-President, and that after becoming President he obtained a second for the same amount.

The Rev. Mr. Talmage was greeted with enthusiasm last week in Brooklyn, at the Tabernacle, on his return from Europe. He gave a facetious account of his experience on shipboard and in England, describing both the queen and the Princess of Wales with eloquent appreciation, and heard himself praised by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The oak tree planted by Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey is large and flourishing. Although the altar on which he cut the names "Byron and Augusta" long since died, the portion of the tree on which the names were carved is preserved among the treasured mementoes of the poet in the Abbey.

A great agitation is now going on among the Kiskadees or Disasters of Russia. Two years ago the Czar promised a degree of toleration, and granted certain civil rights. But the Holy Synod has determined to check their peaceful progress.

Bishop Spaulding saw a most pronounced case of dandy drag itself inertly past. The fellow had all the symptoms of acute idleness so markedly visible that there was no mistaking the social disease.

THE WORLD OVER.

A carrier pigeon started from Montgomery, Ala., the middle of August, reached its home in Fall River, Mass., last week in good condition.

The mental condition of the Empress Carlota is said to have so much improved of late that the physicians do not pair of the entire recovery of her reason.

Major Powell of the Geological Survey has discovered in New Mexico, near California Mountain, what he pronounces to be the oldest human habitations upon the American continent.

The largest apothecary establishment is said to be that of Waldemar Ferrain of Moscow, in which 900 laboratory and other assistants are employed and over 1,000 prescriptions are dispensed daily.

A scientific writer says that alcohol is one of the constant and necessary results of the process of yeast fermentation, and it seems a pity that about 1,000 gallons of it should be wasted daily by evaporation in the making of bread for New York alone.

While riding in a procession at New Haven a few days ago, Lieutenant Howard of Gatling-gun fame in the Riel Rebellion, was thrown from an ugly horse, which then attacked him with both hind heels and fore feet.

Doctors say that mothers who take pride in the weight of their newly-born children should weigh them as soon as possible after birth. Children lose weight during the first three days of life, and the loss sometimes amounts to twelve ounces or more.

A two-year-old Dakota girl, taken up into the air by a cyclone, carried out of sight, and brought easily down in a field a quarter of a mile away, describes her sensations while in transit as that of being rapidly and constantly pricked by thousands of needles.

A manufacturer in Breslau has recently built at his factory a chimney over fifty feet in height entirely of paper. The blocks used in its construction, instead of brick or stone, were made of layers of compressed paper jointed with a silicious cement.

Senator Walker of Nevada was attacked by a band of coyotes near Wamsley Gulch recently, and was obliged to take to a tree to save his life. He had a rifle with him, and killed a number of the animals, which were quickly devoured by their comrades.

The gardens of the Tuileries are just now being taken possession of by groups of Paris ruffians, who render this favorite resort unapproachable by visitors. These ruffians mutilate the statues, and their latest exploit has been to break off the quiver held by a nymph.

It is said that the first restrictive liquor law ever passed in the States was enacted in town in Rhode Island and read as follows: "Every saloon keeper who sells more than one gallon of liquor to a minor shall be fined one dollar and costs."

In the register of deaths of the parish of San Lorenzo, Seville, there is an entry under date of the first of November, 1788, of the burial in the crypt of the church of Don Juan Manuel Bastamante Calderon, vicar and chaplain of the church, who died at the age of 130 years.

Mme. Ltinga, a very smart Jewess, who, in imitation of Mrs. Weldin, has been posing as her own lawyer in the English courts, pursued gentler and more effective methods. She came to court every day with a very beautiful daughter, who sat beside her.

Amoskeag Falls, on the Merrimac River, was once the great fishing place of New Hampshire. It was here Placeau and his tribe of Indians lived and had their noted fishing place in primitive times, when the water teemed with salmon, shad, and lamprey eels.

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ably hold good where British cannot in the States.

George IV., when Prince of Wales, left it an aristocratic and splendid crown empire in France, and in 1804, at the battle of Waterloo, he was driven from the throne.

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A Word to Boys. The boy who has just left looking about to see what he may perhaps be told by some one.

Floating Diamonds.

About twenty miles below Kington some object drifting with the current of the great river, and after he had taken a look through the glass.

They are the beautiful glossy hair they possess are the neckerchiefs, the elegance they are arranged in.

"Umph! A hundred is the least!" "Then you may get up and keep off!" "This old thing can't be a lover, and we've got bread and butter enough to carry us through."

The Bones of Columbus.

An attempt is about to be made to vexed question as to whether the Columbus rest in Cuba or in San Domingo. Until 1877 no one ventured to disturb the bones of the great navigator.

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A Woman's No. Now eyes, light eyes, penance you, that to render to do do lowed cold franked, a cre to a tot even a hard! The n love, her h unwor who o Ger was in She cter that couis long a differ child, -as in the sin was so that G a sub j power to her. That good e mentic contain her, i shrank the tr but no from h At n one day tioned the gi "He dine sea of how, had sav otherw name s collect she was add she addi sure the lips. "Ye spoke: to ques They another autumn wards. It was stepped little fa Brathw primed ed to gra after giv smile, h with an amuse means a him the The cr for the t utter der her alm the sob r she was choke it by a gre firmly, murmur her ears, friendly the look comortor St. Ju and Midl excitement which has the more of smith's co illo interest about t church, d different been diffi palm of n Geraldine eign beau velvet dress orthodox or real orange circling h and brace was super mouslin lace, and with ments, w Geraldine fatherless had suffi painful il Jarvis is d her past u ovely de the girl f ally had fallen even to cl attention Dolly, if n little time for young offi and gentle intellect, w ferred, w They ha year now, time had b Lady Brav firm in reins of go Harry's de Percy tofa at first it shock to fir quiet reser tachment w mained alle her coveted other, for secret of h grace. Per in the end, dms had g offer her w which woul

BIBLE TRAGEDY.

Author of "THE FLOWER GIRL," "LADY LYNEBURST," &c., &c. CHAPTER X., AND LAST. had gone down in a blaze of splendor a grateful breeze came sweeping over the Mediterranean, refracting the light of earth and the hundreds of roads, canals, towns, navies, and fine things you pay the policeman, this, somebody pays the policeman, man, the soldier, sailor, the policeman, er, and schoolmaster. From that were born your father and mother, clothed, and sheltered you. It was nothing. None of these great public cost you anything. How can you world owes you a living? Is it to who are in debt? What has a boy deserve all this? Not a thing. He who must pay—not the world. He is a foolish creature who thinks the world owes me a living? It is the world that owes me a living. He has done some worthy deed, and work to make the world a better or place to live in. Those old dug canals and laid out towns, and cities and invented all these splendid telegraphs, these ships, these magnificent engines—had the right to worked manfully, and the world owes them a living, and paid it in the form of a debt. If you mean to get out of debt you owe the world, do some work, and show you are a man when you have shown the world work, it will gladly pay you in the finer and more noble your work er will be your reward.