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leave our books behind or to make them interpreters of things. It is a happy fact that education is at last swinging about to the conviction that to fill a mind with facts is not the end of study. A school must concern itself, says the New York Independent, not only with what a boy is getting, but with what he can do with it. So the summer school takes in application as well as acquisition, and undertakes to show that there is no branch of study, certainly not one of the modern sciences, which cannot be directly applied to the great out-of-doors. It is teaching us to make less of the building and more of nature. Pupils are catching the conception that the study of books is only supplementary to the study of objects. Farming is the ideal occupation and country life is the ideal life, because everything on the farm, if rightly done, is applied science.

At the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo power for running machinery and producing the wonderful electrical effects was brought from Niagara falls. St. Louis has a source of power closer at hand. It has been discovered that there is a rich deposit of coal under the fair grounds, and the power plant will be supplied from this source. This is certainly a lucky strike and will put the fair in a position entirely independent of outside agencies. The opening to this deposit will be properly in the mining building, and visitors will be able to explore a coal mine in full operation.

Jules Verne's globe-trotter to-day could twice belt the world in 80 days. Consul Miller reports from Newchwang, China, the putting on of a through train from Moscow to Dalny in 13½ days, connecting with a 36-hour steamer to Nagasaki. New York to London in six days, London to Moscow in three, Moscow to Nagasaki in 15, Nagasaki to Vancouver in 12, and Vancouver to New York in four days, double discounts in 1903 the globe-girdling imagination of 20 years ago.

The scientists state that the grip microbe is only 16 one-thousandths of an inch in length. But that doesn't afford any comfort to the person who has the disease, in view of the fact that the average man is about five and one half feet in length, his body representing about 1,500 cubic inches, and is therefore, capable of holding about 992,800 grip microbes.

The Atlantic Monthly publishes a letter from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Hermann Grimm, written in 1859, in which he urges him to visit Concord, the "little town whose chief contribution to the public good is that every farmer sends milk and wood to Boston." The philosopher's estimate of values suggests that they err who think of Concord as solely devoted to an output of thought.

"The magazines," says the Alfalfa Sage, of the Kansas City Star, "devote too much space to essays on 'How to Succeed.' The way to succeed is to behave."

one-fifth of the entire income of the city for one year.

Second, a building there would be practically fire-proof, so far as other buildings are concerned. Built of brick or stone, with slate or metal roof, the entire city might be destroyed by fire and little or no damage done to the public library. That means not only safety but low insurance for all time.

Third, it would at once make the Park a thing of beauty and that is of vital interest to all the people of Highland Park and not the few families who live about or near to it. The Park belongs to the whole city, and it will be used in that way which will best serve the interests and wishes of the whole city, for and to whom it was originally dedicated. A ten to fifteen thousand dollar building, embodying fine, classical architectural ideas, would add immensely to the immediate and perpetual beauty of the little park. We don't wonder that those who live about the park, when they look at, or think of the architectural nondescript in which the library is now housed, object to such a structure being located on that spot, to be a perpetual eyesore to them. They would be blameworthy if they did not object. But the board will have an architectural gem, in harmony with the churches all about it.

Then its central location, easy of access from all parts of the city, near the business center, its undisturbed quiet, the unrivaled beauty of its own locality, the park as it will be, and its ever more beautiful surroundings, together with the very important fact that all its west side patrons, nearly three fourths of the whole, can go and come without danger from grade crossings. All these add force to arguments for Hazel Park.

We are glad to see that out-of-door schools are multiplying. The summer school is a late invention, but in Education, it fits itself well to our new social moods and needs. It takes us out of doors, either to



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LIBRARY BUILDING SITE.

The great, pressing and most living problem before the people of Highland Park today is where to locate the new Carnegie Public Library building. So far there is practically but one opinion and that is that Hazel Park is the place, and that is the little triangular or flat-iron shaped plat of land in front of the three east side churches.

The arguments in favor of that place, as used by various people, are as follows:

First the expense. Hazel Park is the property of the city, and the city has to furnish the site for the building. Hence by using the Park the city can save the cost of a new lot, which will be not less than \$3,500, probably more. The present lot and building can be sold and the money added to the building fund, which all confess is too small. And this three or four thousand dollars for a lot—means more than

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Mail trains arrive and depart as follows:
South Bound, North Bound
Rec'd and dispatched Rec'd and dispatched
9:04 a. m. 7:46 a. m.
12:55 p. m. 9:33 a. m.
3:17 p. m. 3:40 p. m.
6:55 p. m. Received
Dispatched 5:36 p. m.
5:16 p. m.

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All mails close 30 minutes before the departure of trains.

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