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The college, as it is called a huge school for boys-stands, as everybody knows, under the castle walls of Windsor, and the grounds stretch along the banks of the Thames, rivaling the regal Home park in exquisite beauty of verdure and softness of outline with their vistas of oaks and miles of sward. The boys of Econ are the children of the most important people of England. Men put their sons' names down for Eton as soon as they are born, as they do for the great clubs. The struggle for admission is prodigious, even among those who are entitled to such precedence (for rank counts at school as it does at court or anywhere else in England), and the rich parvenus pay enormous sums to place their boys in the company of those who will one day become dukes and earls.

These boys have a race on the Thames on the 4th of June, and all their if the and gentle relations go down to see them low. There are luncheons at the houses of the various masters, and the very great people indeed are invited by the provost. Then under the trees and on the lawns you may see the bearers of half the great names in England watching the race, holding the smaller boys by the hand or crowding around a royal personage to uncover or prostrate themselves, for royalty is held to take a special interest in this great school. The Eton boys are often admitted to make demonstrations of their loyalty in the very presence of the sovereign; and the 4th of June without the presence of some scion of the royal race would be incomplete indeed. The boys themselves, with their short jackets and high hats and broad collars -a costume no longer worn anywhere elseadd to the effect of one of the prettiest scenes of the social year.

The same boys attract the same audiences at other times; for boys of the upper classes are important people in England. Those who are to be peers learn that fact very soon from the deference shown them, and all eldest sons feel their own consequence, while even the younger children of the nobility are "the betters" of everybody else. There are cricket matches between the boys of Eton and Harrow, the other of the great schools, which rivals Eton as Cambridge does Oxford, and presses it hard. Many pronounce Cambridge superior for scholarship to Oxford, and Harrow better for the boys than Eton; t Oxford and Eton have the stamp of su-

or caste. There is not a snob in the ntry who would hesitate a moment in ing his son; and the instincts of that sort of people are unerring. They may not attain social greatness themselves, or even approach it, but they know where to find it, as a dog does a truffle. They prefer Eton to Harrow. -Adam Badeau's Le ter.

Millionaires at Lunch.

Four of five men, worth collectively money enough to buy Bulgaria, or the Union Pacific road, or Murray Hill, meet and eat luncheon together every afternoon between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock in the Western Union building, on Broadway. They would not be likely to attract attention in a crowd. One looks like a country storekeeper in town on a visit, one like a college professor of a slightly church turn, one like a sharp little Cuban tobacconist, and the other two like ordinary, well fed, solid city business men. Their names will show, however, that they really answer no such description at all, for one is Jay Gould, another is Cyrus W. Field, a third is Sidney Dillon, a fourth is Russell Sage and the fifth is ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell. One is the richest man on the continent, one has been governor of the Empire state, one was a great man and world famous before the others were heard of, and one, Russell Sage, lost seven millions three years ago without being able to see much difference in his pile afterward. Altogether, they are supposed to be worth two hundred and fifty or three hundred millions of dollars by men to whom the Babel of Wall street is not uproar and confusion.

One reason why all meet in this way every day is that by doing so they get their luncheon for nothing. That may sound ridiculous to any one who supposes that rich men after getting their money by thrift suddenly become dead to their early training, but, however that may be, the friends of at least two of this little company declare it to be a fact that they are glad to economize in this way. There is no such daily conclave in the world. It is really a grand daily inquisition at which railroads and great corporations of many kinds are apt to be discussed in a manner most important to investors the world overtragically, it may be, or happily or desultorily.—Julian Ralph's Letter.

The Soap Boxes in the Garret.

received quite a valuable suggestion from a friend of mine up on the hill last week. There are ten in their family, and up in the garret stand as many wooden boxes, soap boxes, each with the name of its owner and the date of its beginning painted upon it. In this box each keeps anything private and it is never opened except by himself. How I should like to rummage them! The sentimental one would have locks of raven, gold and soft brown hair, rose buds, gloves, all the instruments of sweet torture, or relics of past conquests. The practical one would there store things not now available, but which might become so. Ned, she told me, keeps all newspapers containing any particular news, carefully marked. That's a good idea, too. What a history, years from now, when we scribblers have handed in our last "copy," and are quiet at last with only "Hic jacet" to be written, could be compiled from the words we have sent out, hot from their haste, in our daily race against time!

Louise has in hers every programme of everything she has ever attended with the gentleman's name who took her, and she has traveled much and seen more. Won't it be nice when that pink white skin of hers is brown and wrinkled; that mass of sunny hair dwindled to a little pug of faded hue, and that slight figure bent with life's storms, for her to sit of a winter evening looking over those very programmes? Her grandchildren will press about to hear of that night when Patti the divine: "Ah, children, you have no such singers now. I was a beauty then"but we've all heard, we all know how she'll ramble on, while the little Louise wonders how grandma ever could have looked like her as she insists she did. Many thoughts those boxes have called up .- Pioneer Press.

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A Surf Boat and How to Singhalese Fishermen Manage It.

In Ceylon the fishermen form a caste their own. Their lives are full of peril and full of toil as well. The island is almost entirely surrounded by reefs, and when the waves break heavily upon them the fishermen must be aware and doing to keep alive. with the sweat of their Their bread is of every muscle in brows and the



A CEYLON SURF BOAT.

their bodies. They are out for hours in the heat of the day. If a traveler wants to learn something about risk and hardship let him go out with them once. When he comes back he will go off by himself and meditate awhile, and after he meditates he will have a season of complete prostration.

The boats are without stability. They have only about eight inches beam, and are kept from capsizing by an outrigger. In heavy squalls the outrigger is not sufficient. One of the crew makes shifting ballast of himself. He perches himself on the outrigger. This is called a one man breeze. When a two man breeze is met the case is serions, and so is the work.

The boats are built to run over the shallow reef water. The sketch shows the passage of a river bar under sail. The boat is rushed through the breakers, or over the reefs, at a terrible rate. Sometimes amid the green rollers of the bar nothing of the land can be seen in dipping save the tops of the cocoanut trees that fringe the shore. The boat has a graceful motion, but a landsman would see more beauty in it from the shore than when

- Henry P. Kitfield.

Henry P. Kitfield, who has just been oppointed general appraiser of the Boston custom house by President Cleveland, was born in Charlestown, Mass., in 1842.

He was educated at Phillips' academy, Andover. When the war broke out he enlisted in a Massachusetts company in response to a three months'



call, and when President Lincoln called for three years' men Mr. Kitfield promptly responded, serving nearly two years, when he was discharged on account of disability, and returned home for medical attend-

his health he went HENRY P. KITFIELD. to Washington and was appointed clerk in the commissary was afterward Alfred Norton as chief clerk when the latter was commissary of subsistence. After the close of the war Mr. Kitfield went to Chicago and was engaged in the grain business for five years. Then he went to Boston and engaged in the leather business with his father and brother. The business was carried on for about twelve years, when his brother and father died and he sold out. For four or five years Mr. Kitfield was out of business. Finally, on March 27, 1886, President Cleveland appointed him assistant appraiser. Mr. Kitfield is a prominent member of the Odd Fellows. He has always been a Democrat; has twice been a candidate for the legislature, and for many years past has been a delegate to the Democratic state and national conven-

A Liquor Made from Bananas. The Indian Agriculturist calls attention to the fact that India abounds in bananas or plantains, and wonders that the fruit has never been employed in the distillation of a fermented liquor. The common prickly pear has been utilized for this purpose-in Malaga, and with considerable advantage to the distillers; and it now appears that missionaries in the Congo region have discovered that a beverage made of bananas is a preventive of malarial fevers. A banana liquor company has recently been started in India for producing banana liquor in either an alcoholic or non-alcoholic form, and which can be used with equal advantage as an ordinary liquor or diluted with hot or cold or soda water. For the temperatures of northern regions, including England, it will probably be best esteemed in conjunction with brandy or other spirits.-Scientific American.

The Maharajah Staid Not.

This is the story of Maharajah Holkar's sudden departure from London during the jubilee. It was arranged that he was to attend the Imperial institute corner stone laying, going in the procession just after a couple of German princes. "What?" he cried, ". follow a brace of peddling Dutchmen! Not much!" "But you must," said Sir Lepel Griffin; "the queen expects you and will be angry if you don't go," And he emphasized his remark by laying hold of Holkar's arm. "What," roared the Indian, "has the master become the slave? I will not go, I say!" In an hour he was on his way to Paris -- New York Tribune.

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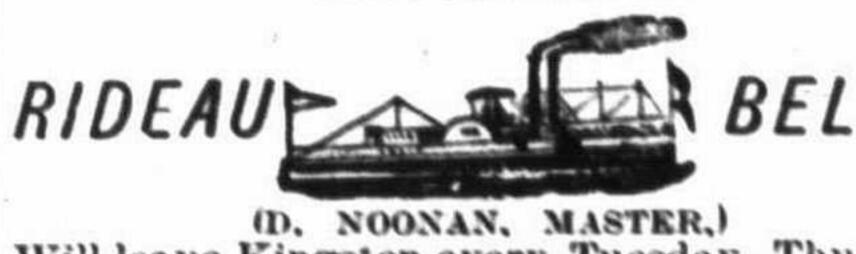
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