TEACHES WORK IN METALS.

School in a Saxon Town Gives Finest . Technical Education.

An exhibition of the work done by was pupils of the Metal Workers' to book in Rosswein has recently been shows at Freiberg which showed the phonogeness of the instruction at this agreement technical institution. The penals are chiefly from Prussia and (Serony and one of the conditions of monorsion that is hoteworthy is that The applicant, shall have had three TERMS of practical experience.

Man; of the German states are aidand the school library and granting Ever peholarship to deserving young nem. The institution is provided with early of the finest technical libraries muringe and has a large supply of

the nuct complex apparatus. Expensions are frequently made to the large factories and mines in the articliorhood. The course at the carboni lasts from 18 months to two means and embraces four departments -architecture, machine building, estoctro technics and the fine arts. A growt deal of attention is given to errante and in order to simulate the preventive faculties the German patent essice supplies the institution free of eccarge with copies of patents pertainto mechanical, metal and electribal apparatus. In addition to spewill branches in metal work, etc., atthertion is given to mathematical whyrics, higher mathematics, chem-

Herry and languages. The tuition fee for the half year ser 760 marks (\$25) for citizens of the Merman empire and 200 marks for Moreigners. Rosewein is situated on the wail railway between Leipsic and

Shiver Nature's Remedy.

At the football game the young girl, despite her sable stole, shivered. "That shiver," said her companion, ma physician, "is nature's method of rearroung you. It is nature's preven-Mive remedy for a cold.

You see the shiver is an involunhary chythmical contraction of the generales, and there is nothing like a mostraction of the muscles for raising temperature of the body.

Thus when you shiver nature is parting you through a little course of examples to warm you up, so that you swon't take a cold or a dose of theumunism or an attack of pneumonia. When pature shakes you up in this skindly way it is your duty to help her and by moving briskly about for a while thus making absolutely sure your immunity from illness."

Living on Air.

A very distinct advantage about mentoring is that it does not give one sends one home as hungry as a huntand if one eats largely in these days of strict regime and unrestrictand deet, all sorts of terrible things are sure to happen—at least are promthe doctor. It is pointed out a contemporary that while all the good effects of working up an appethe are produced by a long drive in s motor, yet the amount of food restuped to satisfy what seems to be anels huge hunger is actually very ancall. The air itself feeds one, and air neither upsets one's digestive apparatus nor does it supple one with adipose tissue.

Penalties of Fame.

"Being the author of one of the Thest setters' of the year has its draw-Ruscks," says a woman writer of poputhicks. "Frequent requests for montributions of one's books to charbity hazors are a tax upon good nature-and the pocketbook. No mattier how flattering such demands may the they are decidedly expensive. The went on to say that should she gratify all the persons who wrote to Ther for copies of her books, "because they could not afford to buy them." and respond to the constant calls to draute the children of her brain to scharines, it would cost her from \$400 to \$500 a year, without counting the trace fost in wrapping, directing, and stemping.

Rule for Hospitality.

in Washington, Ga., the first town in America named after the father of his country, lived General Robert Tombs, one of the brilliant lights of bospitality in a country where sowal instinct is second nature, says . the Youth's Companion.

A committee once waited on Genin Toombs to consult him about moveting a hotel in the town.

"We have no need of one," said Simeral Toombs, simply. "When respectable people come here they can stay at my house. If they are not repreciable we do not want them at

"Lloyd's Blackest Day.

Sir Henry Hozier, who has just rewheel after 32 years' service as secremary of Lloyd's, said not long ago that withe Mackest day he could remember was in October, 1881, when 198 veswells were posted as lost in 12 hours. When a vessel is lost it is announced; By the toling of the bell which hangs beside the crier's box. It is tolled same when a vessel is lost, twice when missing vessel comes to port.

The Same Things Abroad. " suppose," said Ascum, "you took To all the automobile races while you more in France?"

TOC course," replied Skorcher, "What's new in the way of motors

"Oh! nothing; just the same old meetrians and chickens and things

WHEN REAL WORK IS DONE.

Periods of Absolute Rest Lead to Ideas That Win Success.

Growth is predominantly a functionof rest. Work is chiefly an energyextending and tearing-down process, says, a writer in the World's Work. Rest following work is chiefly a building up and growing process. Work may furnish the conditions under which subsequent growth may occur, but in itself it is destructive. By work we do things in the world, but we do not grow by work. We grow during rest. Rest is not the only condition of growth, but it is one of the essential conditions.

The best work that most of us do is not begun in our offices or at our desks, but when we are wandering in the woods or sitting quietly with undirected thoughts. From somewhere at such times there flash into our minds those ideas that direct and control our lives, visions of how to do that which previously had seemed impossible, new aspirations, hopes and desires. Work is the process of realization. The careful balance and the great ideas come-largely during quiet, and without being sought. The man who never takes time to do nothing will hardly do great things. He will hardly have epoch-making ideas or stimulating ideas.

Philippine Bats. Among the curious inhabitants of the Philippines, according to Prof. Clinton, of Washington, are fruiteating bats, some of which are nearly as large as cats, with wings three

feet in extent. During the day these curious creafures remain hanging from the branches of trees in roosting places, where they congregate by the hundreds. They avoid the thtick forests, and sometimes roost in a lone tree on the plains.

At twilight they become animated and attack the fruit orchards and cocoanut groves. They are fond of the juice from which the natives make tuba, or 'palm beer, and drink it from the bamboo cups in which it has been collected. Sometimes the juice has begun to ferment, and then bats are intoxicated by it, and fall helpless upon the ground, to be killed by their enemies in the morning.

A Boy's Impression. Edmund Gosse once dined with Sir Leslie Stephen, and thus described the impression made upon his wouthful mind by the essayists, "I shall always remember the surprise Leslie Stephen's appearance gave me; the long, thin, bright-red beard, radiating in a fan shape; the wrinkled forefatness of the top of the head, accentuated by the fullness of the auburn hair on either side; the long cold hands; the distraught and metancholy eyes. The dinner was extremely quiet. Scarcely a word fell from either of the Stephens, and we two guests, although chatterboxes engrained, were subdued to silence by shynesss."

.... Bear Raids a Camp. A bear of unusual size terrorized a camp of 200 laborers employed by the American Pipe Line company on a reservoir for the Pennsylvania railroad, four miles west of Duncansville,

For an hour the animal wandered about the camp, and, while the men were armed, they were afraid to leave their shanties to meet him in open

Dogs aroused the sleepers, and Cullen Webster, a clerk, awoke to find the bear looking in at his window. After wandering around an hour Bruin ambled past lames Coyle's window, and he shot him.

Took a Compulsory Course. "Yes, ma'am," said the tattered tramp, "you'd hardly b'lieve it, t' look at me, but I'm a college man, ma'am. I pride myself on havin uz good an education uz th' best 'wv 'em, if I do say it myself. Yes, ma'am, I've got

my degree." "How interesting," said the kindhearted woman. "What degree did

you earn?" "De third degree, ma'am, in U. P." "The University of Pennsylvania?" "No, ma'am. Utah penitentiary."

Zinc Fumes to Remove Soot. An artist has discovered that a piece of zinc faid upon the red hot coals of his furnace or kitchen range will remove every particle of soot

from the chimney. "I don't pay a chimney sweep to fool with my storepipes," he said. "When the soot accumulates in them I take home an old zinc plate and lay it upon the glowing coals. It melts and generates some sort of gas that simply eats up all the soot in the chimney. It's a great discovery."

Willing to Help Along.

The cranky old bachelor was irritable. Calling the landlady, he said: "Mrs. Hashley, who is it that keeps singing, 'I Would Not Live Alway?' " "That is the lady in the room across the hall, sir," answered the

landlady. "Wall," continued the c. o. b., "kindly give her my compliments and tell her if she keeps that up much longer she can rest assured she won't."

First Youth-I pulled the governor's leg to the tune of \$100 this morn-

Second Youth-Good' By the way, would you mind teaching me the

MADE THE SONG REALISTIC.

Contralto's Musical Efforts Accom-

panied by the Living Article. Alice Sovereign had a trying experience recently in Pittsburg, her recital ending with a little tragedy, the dramatis personae of which were the contralto and a bluebottle fly. The re-Irain of Nevin's "Yearning" had just been reached and Miss Sovereign in her most appealing tones was entreating, "Oh, fly with me!" when the bluebottle, accepting the invitation, appeared. Refusing to be brushed aside, it buzzed blithely about the singer's pretty face and with commendable taste remained in the vicinity of her lips. "Oh, fiy! oh, fly!" continued Miss Sovereign, a bit tremulously. "Buzz!" was the noncommittal answer. "Oh, fly!" contined the contralto, on a low C that gave very little hint of her trepidation. And then the worst happened. Without pausing to reflect, the fly impulsively rushed into the breach,—and disappeared. It was a critical, moment for both, but Miss Sovereign proved equal to the emergency. Without wincing, and with excellent breath control, she aided the intruder in its downward journey, and concluded the song with a clear, mellow, and truthful, "Oh, fly with me!" The incident was unnoticed by the audience, but Miss Sovereign still has the fly-in memory, at least.

MEN OF MANY LANGUAGES.

Cardinal Mezzofanti Probably the Greatest Linguist of them All.

Fifty-eight languages at the end of one's tongue! Yet this was the number of tongues of which the Cardinal Mezzofanti was master, and the most . wonderful thing about it was that nearly all of these different languages had several separate dialects. Mezzofanti was probably the greatest linguist the world has ever known. To hear a language was with him tospeak it. He was a man with three score words for every idea, and he laid his great attainments to his excellent memory and to the fact that once hearing a word he never forgot

Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of 'Quo Vadis," is credited with speak-

ing 60 languages and dialects. There are few men nowadays who pass the mark of a speaking knowledge of ten languages. Six or eight seem to be the limit, even with men of great learning: Mithridates, Pico and Sir William Jones were said to be masters of over 20 tongues, and Sir John Bowring, Muller and Fresnel are said to have spoken in 20 .-The Sunday Magazine.

Wedding Check Went to Pay Debts. select presents for marrying friends often have, fallen back upon the "sensible" practice of sending a check. "It saves the bride the bother of exchanging presents," has been the excuse. But the scheme has drawbacks, as in the case of a young man of social standing but slender means who recently married a girl whose father is one of our city millionaires. The wedding took place in Paris and several New York friends of the bridegroom "chipped in" for the sending of a largefigured draft. They expected he would buy an automobile or some other really necessary article. Great was their annoyance when they learned the young man had used the check's proceeds to settling debts. He had gone to the extreme of meanness, in their eyes, and they will think twice before they make that form of gift again .--

N. Y. Press. Great Dish Washer.

Lew Shank, county recorder, was married a few weeks ago, says the Indianapolis Star. The other day he appeared about his usual haunts with a forefinger bound in many bandages. "Cut your finger?" asked one.

"Yes," said Shank. "How?"

"On a glass," he said, mournfully. "Burglar, eh?"

"No, not a wondow glass," he hastened to explain. "On a tumbler, a drinking glass."

"How in thunder?" asked the man. "Wiping it," he said. "Ran the dish towet way down to the bottom and before I knew it I had nearly cut the end of my finger off."

"Oh, I'm one of the greatest dishwashers you ever saw," he added.

Pope's Skull.

The skull of Alexander Pope, the poet and satirist, is in the private collection of a phrenologist. During some alterations in the churchyard where Pope was buried it was necessary to move his comn, which was opened at the time to ascertain the state of his remains. By bribing the sexton of the church possession of the poet's skull was obtained for the night, and in the morning a different skull was returned instead. The coat of the skull, including the bribe, was 50 pounds .-- The Sunday Magazine.

An All-Night Affair. Clark-I heard the boss asking you just now what made you look so

Rounds-Yes; I told him I was up early this morning.

Clark-What a lie! You never got up early in your life. Rounds-I didn't say I got up; I

Setting Mother Right. "Come, come," said Tommy's mother, "don't lounge that way. Sit up like

a little man." "Why mamma," replied Tommy, "men sit down. It's only dogs and things that sit up."

TRIBES HOLD FIRE SACRED.

Survival of the Bolief That It is a Living Creature.

A curious modern attempt to rationalize one of the oldest of saperstitions is to be found in Kipling's "Life's - Handican." There Mulvaney checks the author from stirring the fire with Ortheris' bayonet, on the ground that fire takes the heart out of the steel. The real reason is much more mysterious. It was one of the maxims of Pythagoras "not to stir the fire with a sword," and to this day the wandering tribes of North America and of northeast Asia hold it sin to take up a burning ember for a pipe-light with the point of a knife. The explanation is undoubtedly given by Johannes de Plano Carpini, when he tells us that one of the Tartar superstitions concerns "sticking a knife into the fire, or in any way touching the fire with the knife, or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife, or cutting near the fire with an axe; for they believe that so the head of the fire would be cut off."

This is evidently connected with the ancient idea that fire is a living creature, a sacred animal, which must not be wounded by its human owners, in case it should be annoyed and deprive them of its valuable services. Is this in any degree more irrational than the belief still existent among housekeepers that a feeble fire can be made to burn by laying the poker across it, or that the sunbeams falling on a fire tend to put it out?

HAS A CORNER ON TEETH.

Elktooth John, of Montana, Controls the Market.

John D. Losekamp, of Montana, has only 40,000 teeth left, says the New

York World. Elktooth John, as he is sometimes called, has for 25 years been buying the molars of elks, until a short time ago he was the possessor of 80,000

elks' teeth. He is the "elktooth king" of Montana, if not of the entire west. He. corners the market and turns it loose at pleasure. He is the head of a kind of elk-tooth trust, against which no small potato in the elktooth line may hope to buck successfully.

Losekamp formerly bought dresses from the Indians, the dresses being decorated sometimes with 500 teeth. Any hunter with elk teeth in his possession was sure of a purchaser in Losekamp.

But he cannot buy them any more and make a reasonable profit, for any Crow Indian nowadays knows the value of an elk tooth.

Losekamp is disposing of his teeth to a firm in the east at the rate of and 500 a month. The firm takes them for watch fobs for members of the society of Elks.

In Wyoming a jeweler has made a specialty of souvenir spoons, the handles of which are decorated with elk teeth. An elk-tooth bracelet, studded with diamonds is another Wyoming novelty.

To Look Like Real Farm. Many New England farmers have found that taking summer boarders is a much more profitable and less laborious means of livelihood than tilling an unkindly soil. Such a one is a certain Old Man Stonefield, as he is generally known. Much to the surprise of his neighbors, therefore, he was seen to be engaged in planting several acres

of corn about his place "Thought you said boarders paid better'n corn," one of them remarked, resting his elbows on the fence and glancing over the unpromising field.

"Do," was the laconic response, as, the old fellow turned his team at the end of the row "What you plantin' corn for, then?"

the other inquired. The old fellow chuckled. "Oh, I ain't plantin' much; jest enough to make them city folks feel

they really is on a real farm," he explained. Brazil's Big and Enterprising Capital. Rio de Janerio, the capital of Brazil, has approximately a million inhabitants, and this figure is destined to

increase rapidly, owing to the great improvements which have been inaugurated and pushed to conclusion durthe last three years, says Appleton's Magazine. First in importance of these fundamental improvements is the fight for the complete sanitation of the city, which is being brought to a successful close. The Havana system of prophylaxis, consisting in the extinction of the mosquito which transmits yellow fever, has been successfully applied, and the terrible scourge which at one time gave Rio de Janeiro the name of the "White Man's Death," is to-day practically banished from the capital city.

Fortune does us neither good nor hurt; she only presents us the matter and the seed, which our soul, more powerful than she, turns and applies as she best pleases, being the sole cause and sovereign mistress of her own happy or unhappy condition. All external accessions receive taste and color from the internal constitution, as clothes warm us not with their heat, but our own, which they are adapted to cover and keep in .- Michel Eyquem de Montaigne.

Not Encouraging. Ascum-Is your boss going to give you the raise you asked for?

Clark-Well-er-I'm afraid to say. I told him I thought my pay should be commensurate with the amount of work I do and he promptly agreed

Sainer bet de madale y 3.00.

LIFE PERIODS OF READING.

Appropriate Mental Pabulum for the Ordinary Individual.

Three authors a year, if well chosen, will be enough for the average bustness man to read, thinks Henry Mazel, a well-known French sociological writer. "This statement occurs in a book entitled "What a man Must Read in His Lifetime." Excluded from consideration are the daily papers and works required by one's profession or business. From the Boston Traveter we quote the writer's division of a man's fife into periods with the ap-

opriate subjects for reading: The program is laid out in life pewhats of seven years each. During the first period from the age of 18 to that of 24, poets and romances should be read; the second, from 25 to 31, should be consecrated to the great poets of other lands, to the classics, to the ancient historians; the third, from 32 to 38, to the great antique poets, to moderp politics, to old chroniclers; the fourth, from 39 to 45, to our classic poets and contemporary novelists, the great philosophers and to the authors of memoirs of recent centuries; the fifth, from 46 to 52, to our great thinkers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, to the ancient philosophers. to recent authors of memoirs; the sixth and last, 53 to 59, to the highest religious authors."-Literary Digest.

NO DOUBT OF HIS WEALTH.

Independence in the Matter of Tips Proved Traveler Millionaire.

Late in the evening a report spread through the train that we had as a fellow-passenger a man worth at least \$20,009,000. -When the oppostunity came I made inquiry of the porter of my car, and he explained:

"Dat's what dex says, sah, but you can't allus tell. He's in de next cah. sah, but I can't say how much he am wuth till" in de mawnin'. Mebbe he's with \$20,000,000, and mebbe he hain't

with a hundred." After breakfast next morning the. porter beckened me into the smoking compartment, and with a broad smile on his face he said:

"Dat story am all true, rah" "Then the man is worth \$20,000,000,

"All dat and mebbe a beap mo" Yes, sah, dar s no mistake about dat." "But show did you find out? I don't suppose you asked him how much he was worth?"

"No. sah. I dum found out by de odder softer, sah. De millyonaire has, jest gib him 19 cents fur brushin' him off, while everybody else has come down wid at least a quarter!"

First Airship Experimenters. There is little, except the method inflation, that distinguishes the balloon of the twentieth century from the machine used by M. Pilatre de Rozier. the first man to trust himself in a balloon, in October, 1783. One of his great triumphs was to hover over Paris at the height of 300 feet for a space of nine minutes. M. Pilatre achieved all his efforts by means of hot air produced by a fire which he carried in the balloon itself, and was almost as daring as an Italian philosopher who took flight on a pair of wings of his own construction from the summit of the castle of Stirling in presence of King James IV, of Scotwhen picked-up from the ground with a broken leg, accounted for the collange of his wings by exclaiming to the sympathetic courtiers that he had made a mistake in taking some of his feathers from the creatures of The barnyard, whose inclination was toward the earth. Had he selected them from creatures with a heavenly tendency, like the eagle, the experiment would have been successful. He was believed, and suitably rewarded.

Unconscious Irony. A New England man says that one night last winter when the thermometer fell below zero his wife expressed her concern for the new Swedish maid, who had an unheated room.

"Elza," said she to the girl, remembering the good old custom of her youth, "as it is bitterly cold to-night. you'd better take a flat-iron to bed with you." "Yes, m'm," said Elza, in mild and

expressionless assent. In the morning the girl was asked how she passed the night. With a sigh, she replied:

"Wall, m'm, I gat the irron most varm before morning "—Harper's

Steel Pens.

Steel writing pens are a modern invention. They were first made in 1803 in England by a man named Wise. The quill pen of our forefathers was first used in the fifth century. Before that time split reeds were used to write with. There was not much use for pens in the olden times. Theodoric, king of the Ostrogoths, it is said, was so illiterate that, instead of using a pen with which to sign documents, he had a gold plate through which letters were cut, and this being placed on a piece of paper, the king traced bis signature, with a quill.

A Symptom of Servantgitis. Lady-Your references are far from

Maid-References go for little nowadays Yours were no good, but I thought I'd try you."

Blind as a Bat. "Do you believe that love is blind?" "I know it."

"Frow do you know it?"..... "From looking at the kind of men some women marry."

Gallant irishman to the Aid of Beauty in Distress.

HER FRIEND, THE ENEMY.

The southern woman's reduction to poverty and menial fasks mortified many a manly breast, but few had the working gallantry of a big-hearted Irishman of whom the author of

"Dixie After the War" tells. He caught a delicate Georgia woman struggling with the family washing. She was scarcely more than a girl, although a wife and mother, and had been reared in luxury. It lookedas if she would never get those clothes clean. For one thing, when she ried to wring them they were streaked with blood from her hands and arms. She had peculiarly fine and tender skin.

"Faith," said Pat, "an' what is ut you're thryin' to do?"

"Go away and let me alone." "If ye don't l'axe off clanin' thim garmints, they'll be that dhirty-" "Go away!"

"Sure, me child, if ye'll jis' shtep to th' other soide av th' tub widout, puttin' me to th' inconvaniance-" He was about to pick her up in his! mighty hands. She moved and dropped down, swallowing a sob...

"Sure an' ut's as good a washerwoman as ivver wore breches I am." said Pat. "An' that's what I've learned in th arrmy."

In affort order he had all the clothes hanging snow-white on the line, and before he went back to camp he cut enough wood for her ironing.

"I'm yer Bridget ivery wash-day that comes round," he said, as he swung himself off. ... He was as good as his word. This

good-natured soldier did her washing every week -Youth's Companion SETTLED SMART YOUNG MAN.

"Camp-Meeting John's" Smart Answer to Flippant Question.

"Camp-meeting John Aften," the grandfather of Madame Nordica, was for many years a picturesque figure among the Methodist ministers in the state of Mainer A mania for attending camp-meetings was not his only distinction. He was a good deal of a wag, and his utterances were much appreciated by both saint and sinner. At one time, having gone to Lewiston to attend a quarterly meeting, he was approached in the street by several young men who were evidently out for a good-time.

"Camp-meeting John," said the spokesman, "who was the devil's grandmother " .

"The devil's grandmother," replied the old man in the quick, sharp tone so characteristic of his speech, "the devil's grandmother-how do you expect me to keep your family record?"

Bismarck's Eightieth Birthday. When Prince Bismarck was 80 years old he received as immense number of congratulationy birthday messages by wire and post. The staff of the , \(\epsilon\) tiny postoffice at Friedrichsruh-was raised to 30 officials for the birthday week, while the telegraphers had at their disposal five direct wires to Hamburg and four to Berlin. From Masch 25 to April 1 the number of telegrams received gradually rose, from 192 to +4,122, with 128,266 words. During the whole, period close upon 12,000 relegrams, aggregating nearly half a million words, were received and forwarded. In the came period there arrived 979 ordinary parcels, 225 registered parcels, 995 registered letters and about 450,000 ordinary letters and book post consignments. The only telegrams to which immediate answer was necessary were those from royalties. The only other so honored was

one from school children in England. Miser is Still Waiting. A man who was very miserty hoard-

ed up his stacks of hay year after year in the hope of making double the price he was offered for them. A wellknown hay and straw buyer in the district one day asked the price of a stack. - An enormous price was asked, which the buyer accepted.

"How about the terms of settle-

"Well, you sae," said the buyer, "my terms are to settle when I fetch the last load away. "That's a bargain." said the miser. slapping the other's hand. The old chap watched every load go away ex-

ment?" asked the miser:

cept the last, and that the buyer never did fetch away. Inherited Failing. The caller who "drops in for half

a minute" had exceeded the time limit. by about four hours, and there was no prospect of immediate relief, when the small boy of the house came in for the third time in amazement at [seeing the visitor. "Ain't you gone yet?" he asked, frankly. "Bout time for you to be

goin', ain't it?" "Hush, Freddie," cried his mother. in distress. "You mustn't mind what he says, Mrs. Jones; children don't seem to know any better than to blurt the truth right out sometimes,

do they?" Whereupon the caller gathered up her dignity and departed.-Harpers.

Protecting the Public. "Give me a can of corned beef." "Got & prescription?"
"Nope. Why?"

""You'll have to give your name and address, also make oath as to what you want it for."-Houston Post.

Proof Postive. "You couldn't furnish any knockdown argument about your ability to "Couldn't 1? Just watch me feat this seam.",

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS the entire of Legislans of dans tons less Etate du Bade Se aublieité offre dons les commerce des avantages exceptionnelle. Prix de l'abonnements sur l'anné : Editi - Ouofidienne 112 ne