How the Disturber of the School Is
Treased by the Montsesori
System.

Public House That Was the Pavonte
Resort of Ben Jonson and
Other Poets.

Treated by the Montessori System.

We have sometimes," says Maria Montessoris, socoiding to the Christian Herald, "had to do with children and were dead to our admoditions. First. I receil." But in the eighteenth converse by the doctors; but often they were found to be quite mortant. We would have them specially observe by the doctors; but often they were found to be quite mortant. We would then place a little fable in the corner of the room and seat the child at it with his face to the others, size and the following to the proximity of St. I will and from the sight of his companions would almost always sinceed in calming the child; the sight of his companions would almost it established would be the object of special child would be the object and interest unyel in their work as though he were ill. I meet, on ent-ring, would from performent. We would will have a substantial the sight of his companions would in the substantial the sight of his companions would show the substantial the sight of his companions would show the sight of his companions would show the sight of his companions would be a substantial to state and the food received in a child would be the object of special child would be the object of specia

A system which embodies such a apital of human effort could not be apital or numan effort could not be animportant. The attention of the ultra-modern educational world is regely centered upon it, and no stu-tuant of childhood can afford to over-look it.

KOREA DIDN'T WANT STAMPS

was dauge of Violent Andl-Foreign Uprising.

Even the inequificant postage tump has even if yourse of mend of trouble, to say nothing of bloodad, and it is of record that the test attempt to introduce it into the termit kingdom of Korea in 1844 was attended with a violent anti-for-introduce attended with shootwas attended with a voient anti-for-iem uprising, attended with shoot-ing and incendiarism. White a ban-quet given by the postmaster general in honor of the opening of the newly erected general postoffice in Seed was being held an anti-progressive rot broke out among the nomlare was being neid an anterpropulace into broke out among the populace and an attempt was made to assessi-nate the king's agent. The disorder continued for several days, the postcatimeted for several days, the post-office keing hurned to the ground, the postmaster shot, and the stock in starps in readiness for the imangu-tation of a national postal service, sattered through the streets. Peace was at length reatored, but nearly ion years elapsed before a further citort was made to establish a post-office in Korea.

SHE KNEW THEM.

Izaak Walton—I see after the Pa-nama canal is completed experts ex-cet the fish of the two oceans to mingle, eventually producing new

Mrs. Walton Well, I'm glad of that. I'm on to all of your old fish

HIS PREFERENCE.

level of the surrounding country, and if the world lasts long crough and a greater rainfall should come, a deep and wide valley will exist there some day. It would be folly to attempt to say when the erosion that has made the canyon first set in. It may have been as long ago as a million years. The exact time is pure exception. "Talking about styles in feminine heauty, do you like these ox-eyed unos?"

I must say, I prefer the peroxide peaches.

SYMPATHY.

"I am sometimes afraid I will papers are certainly making a great the papers are certainly make the papers are certainly making a great the papers are certainly make the papers own broud?

am sometimes afraid I will lose my mind."
"Don't dwell on your own troubles; think of the poor fellow who finds it."

RETROACTIVE.

"Are Jabbs' tipe of any value to young actress turn out to be?"
"I think since the show closed has been a mourning star." "Certainly they are. I avoid loss by never taking them."

WITH DIAMONDS.

"How would you advise me to "Why don't you put a bold front have the door opened to a successful on the matter?" "Because I'm afraid it will be a "Merely by ringing the bella." "Merely by ringing the bella."

ACCOUNTED POR

"Reginald's poems called Heart 'Throbs' are very weak."
"That accounts for their bad cir-

REMEDY.

I find you a poor helper in the business.
Employee—I wouldn't be so poor if you'd raise my salary.

CHILD THAT WILL NOT OBEY DEVIL TAVERN STILL STANDS 44 TIS AN ILL WIND and eggs, she silently admired the fall, strong, lithe figure, and wondered why he lived in the cabin. Treased by the Montasand Resort of Ben Jonson and

How Fate Spun a Thread That

Swift, in his "Journal to Stella," the human document of a passionate heing, mentions dining here with Addison and Garth. Pope has em-halmed it in the amber of his classic

Here Goldsmith, in his prospe

EXPENSIVE HABIT

"Isn't office ecoking rather expen

"Yes. It costs almost as much as running an automobile."

IN THE BARNYARD.

Goose-My dear Mrs. Hen, th

MER KIND.

"What kind of a star did that

RESULT IN KIND.

only do it to egg me on.

Of course it doesn't. They

Stephen climbed into the stage, and during the drive gaze monosyllable answers to Mr. Benton's many questions. He renembered but two facts of the worthy gentleman's conversation—namely, that a cabin had been built for him high up on the ridge and that he would have to cook his own men's auntil some one could be found to do it for him. Here Goldsmith, in his prosperous hours, played at cards, and in 1751 Dr. Johnson assembled his merry and almost themous party to celebrate the publication of the delightful Mrs. Charlytte Lennor first novel.

"The Life of Harrist Stuart."—New York Sine.

could be found to do it for him.

The next moraling found him installed in his hermitage, and rebellion more bitter than wormwood
gnawed at his hearfetrings. What
allowance remained in Ho somerated pleasure remained in life separated from all that made it worth while? His career was ended! He realized this when he turned the key in his office door. Obviously fate meant to torture him with loneliness until life became unbearable, and he would welcome the journey's end.

Two months after his arrival he stood at the door of his cabin and watched the menacing gray-black pall of clouds as it rose like heavy smoke from behind the snow-cowled peaks. Thunder bellowed and light ning zigzagged across the heavens while the wind lashed the patriarcha trees until they groaned.

With this first storm came a mor With this first storm came a more forceful realization of his sociation. Them fate spun another thread and Stephen's future was changed. During a brief lull of the turnult be heard the withing of a horse and impulsively answered with the whoevhoo call so frequently used in country.

In the Grand Canyon the highest countr sides are 6,233 feet above the stream, but they are perpendicular for only and, as some 3,000 feet, when the gloomy indicates of feet wide. Above that the sides speech slope off in a series of cliffs to the level of the surrounding country, and lave the sides of the country and lead the country and lead the country and lead that was supported to the surrounding country. country. untry. I Then he started down the Then he started down the trail, and, aided by a vivid flash of light-ning, discovered a girl astride a horse. For a minute they gazed speechless at one another, and then the girl stammered, "F.J. think I have lost my way or does the light." have lost my way, or does this trail lead to Lost Creek?"

"No; you should have taken the other road two miles down the mountain tain. This leads to my cabin, no further." Just then a few raindrops, the advance guard of the tempest, fell as a warning and Stepher realized the full extent of her plight.

You must dismount and we will make for my cabin."

make for my cabin."
Grasping the horse's bridle, he led the way, the girl following with out comment: They entered the cabin and Stephen lit the lamp, then threw another los on the fire. The

rain descended in torrents, beating against the door like a frenzied fiend. The girl shivered "You cannot imagine how relieved I was to hear your call. I felt instinctively that this was the wrong trail, yet hoped for a familiar landmark to guide me. You see, I teach school on the ridge and live at Prescott. When Harry and I started for home the storm advanced so rapidly I know we couldn't make it, so decided to stay with Mrs. Benton at Lost Greek. Thank you so much for giving us shelter."

dered why he ired in the care.
While serving the meal he gave her the explanation, also told her of his londiness and how time lagged with nothing to look forward to.
This has been a rare treat for me.

ORIGIN OF THE HEEL

It is said that the heels now worm on shoes had their origin in Persia, where they took the form of flat wood on sandals to raise the feet and

wood on samidals to raise the feet and protect them from the hot sands. It was many year's afterward that this fashion was introduced into Venice, but the reason for its adoption in this case is said to have been quite different. Here the originators of the fashion were jealous husbands who reason'd that their ladies thus equipped would not venture far outside the precincts of their dwelting. These heels were called "clogs," and in order to satisfy the vanity of the wearers and perhaps to sweeten the pill—that is, the discomfort of appearing in them—they comfort of appearing in them—they

comfort of appearing in them—they were elaborately adorned, sometimes being incrusted with gold and silver. The height of the close determined the rank of the wearer.—Harper'

MUNICH ROYALTY IS MODEST.

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As far as meeting royalty is concerned, Munich is a great contrast to Berlin. It is impossible to stay long in the Prussain capital without having one's path stopped or impeded by the possing of some prince of the royal house or at all events by the cohorts of police who safeguard them. One may stay for months in iMunich without seeing more than a troyal carriage, driving past, almost unnoticed except for the raising of hats. The popularity of the Wittelsbacks is genuine, and every Municher takes a lively interest in the ways and doings of the members of the Wittelsbachs in the person-the ways and doings of the members of the Wittelsbachs in recent times is perhaps the reason why, the personperhaps the reason why, the person-alities of the present generation seem somewhat effaced. They at all events take care not to stand in the lime-

SPREADING THE FLAMES.

Editor. (to new reporter)—You say in this report of the fire that "the lurid glare of forked flames shot athwart the dark-domed sky." Are you sure of that?

New Reporter—Yes, sir; I saw the

New Reporter—Yes, sir; I saw the whole thing!
Editor—Did you notice, any insurance mea looking about the place, or learn what caused the fire. or the probable amount of property destroyed?

New Reporter—No. sir.
Editor (striking march)—Well, just yatch the lurid glare of forked flames athwart this report!—Liver-rood Merchy.

pool Mercury.

JEFFERSON AS AN INVENTOR. Thomas Jefferson invented the

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"Why is it, children that the race is not always to the swift?"

"Cause, teacher, sometimes, they git their tires busted."

"I am going to marry a baker."

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