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Car Company has a line 10  
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## WE DON'T PAY CITY TAXES!

And desire to sell only to those who will make desirable neighbors. Our section of the country is rapidly building up. No other part of the county is so easily reached by Electric Cars with such fine equipment and service; and in no other part are the roads as well paved for and sprinkled to the same extent. We have a Schoolhouse with all modern improvements and designed to accommodate all the children of our district. No other school district outside of Salt Lake City has the same school facilities.

Call for Prices and Terms. The land belonging to me personally, I am at liberty to make terms that an agent could not.

My Private Office  
is at

No. 331 CONSTITUTION BUILDING, SALT LAKE CITY.

My Clerks can always show property and give prices and terms.

GEORGE M. CANNON, Proprietor.

Katie a good boy and a fine monkey, he was the highest place, if he could be.

So Karl worked day and night at anything to find out to do one of school boys, saving most of his money to buy the horse driven up to drink at the fountain in the square. At last he had found it. He had found the horse, who always patted the horses so tenderly as he drove away, and often in the night with his pocket quite full of dimes and pennies, which he carefully saved for him.

So time went on until, when he was 15, he had put him to learn the letter's name. He revealed in the beautiful horse around him, and the potter's wheel was made in his eyes. One day when work was slack he turned out as the result of his day's dreaming, a picture of such beauty that his employer paid him liberally for the design. At last the dreamer's dream came, when he could have his horse's share, and now a full day of seventeen, he came and dropped in his hands before his mother, and opening the box showed her the picture.

"Read those you, my son," she said. "May you always use it to give pleasure to others."

That night Karl dreamed through the streets of the town, playing the beautiful flute. Many a little white-robed figure appeared at the window, and clasped its hands in prayer, and many a little head was raised to follow the sweet sounds. At last he stopped to rest, and the gateway of a beautiful place, at the entrance of which stood a portico. Soon he commenced to play, and played on, and on until, raising his eyes, he was looking down at him, a woman standing before him. Perched into a recollection of the time, he saw to go, but when the woman asked him if he would mind coming in and playing to her little boy, who was all around and would listen to him on his back for many days, Karl turned with a smile and went in to show the little boy to his white and patient. The little boy's face grew red, and "Will you come again?" he said. "Yes, Karl answered, "I will come every night, if you like." And so after that, every night at eight o'clock, Karl would sit down through the streets of the busy town, playing his own sweet melodies, and wait the mothers and their little ones to lead their tiny feet to him. "Darling, come and listen for the other flute," said the first mother's first had come.

conclusion: "Marriage is a lottery—lotteries are things which, more or less, are illegal." The following is a definition given of a sponging house: "In England there are many people who live by sponging on others; so there are houses in which some who are too lazy to work depend on others." Another student defined "sponging" as follows: "When printing was introduced in England by Caxton and Mr. Wimbles, the spongers were introduced—that is a kind of machine for printing. A young gentleman who was asked to write a note to the poor laws said: 'The poor laws in this country are in the hands of the spongers, they were that all lives in England were to be put out at 5 o'clock. By this law every one contented and happy because their houses were built of wood.'

An Anecdote of Grant.

It was shortly after his return from the journey round the world, during which he received a continuous ovation, that General Grant was invited to a pleasant city in Illinois, not far from his former home, La Grange. Here he had been for many hours the center of public attention, and on arriving at the hospitable house where he was to spend the night went to the piazza with his host and a few personal friends to enjoy a well-earned rest.

The gentlemen were chatting and smoking when the business summoned to the library, found there a group of bright-eyed little girls, each provided with an autograph album, who eagerly told her that they had come to ask General Grant to sign his name in their books. Remembering the fatigue of the last day's journey, he hesitated an instant, but, unwilling to disappoint the little ones, went to his guest and presented their position. Grant, in a friendly spirit, signed the most cordial message, entered the library and wrote his name in the books, addressing a few pleasant words to each little maid in turn. Now was this all. When the last album was closed the popular idol, whose authority had become almost as powerful as Napoleon's, stepped for several minutes, talking merrily with the children, before he returned to his friends.

They tripped home in the utmost delight, vying with one another in sounding his praises, and in the eyes of the hundreds at least, the nation's hero had added another feat to his laurels.

large as a parent's egg and is surrounded by beautiful white lambs. The mother's eyes are in the cap on state occasions, and the baby wears it upon the day in baby's life which corresponds to an American christening.

The Norwegian boy has for his next-door neighbor the Laplander. When the Norwegian boy grows up he becomes one of the tallest men in the world, for there is no other race of men as tall as the Norwegians. The Lapland boy, on the contrary, never grows very tall, although he is right next door, geographically, in the North.

Of all the children on the face of the earth the French children have the greatest right to be thankful, if there is any virtue in old proverbs, or if proverbs are ever justified. There is an old French adage which says childhood should be made the holding of life. And it enjoys parents, under penalty of infidelity, to make it such. "No care, no fault, no guilt, no sin—all attributes," is the French rule for childhood.

Indian boys have queer names. Until they are grown up into boyhood and become civilized, they are called by names after their father. Little girls are named after their mother. An Indian girl will be, perhaps, "Short Face Papoose," "Crook Nose Papoose," "Cute Woman Papoose," or "Pining Woman Papoose." A boy will be called for his father, "Little Red Skunk," "Little White Skunk," "Little Red Cat," or "Little Hard Case."

When a human being, a city or a country, demands plenty of water and uses it, it is proof of an advanced stage of civilization. This proof the republic of China has now giving. The general government has donated 12,000 acres of the public lands to be used for the purpose of irrigating the water supply of China. It is a fine idea.

Just So.

The following is an outline of the New York man on the ragged, filthy paper money in circulation in such quantities that it is to be feared.

These are, roughly, first, and last, the two dollar bill that was in circulation until it was taken up by the treasury just as soon as it was held of them. They were also, roughly, the one dollar bill that was in circulation until it was taken up by the treasury just as soon as it was held of them. They were also, roughly, the one dollar bill that was in circulation until it was taken up by the treasury just as soon as it was held of them.

The Future Newspaper.

Some people have been defining the newspaper of the future. Well, there is one thing which you may say it down that the newspaper of the future will not do, and that is to be in the whole sale line which some newspapers of the present imagine constitutes enterprise in journalism.

The newspaper of the future will not have a reporter sit down in the office and write up a great big sheet about the city or an editorial about a distinguished individual who never saw the reporter. If children come when the newspaper of the future is here it will give its readers the exact truth about it, and if any reporter is caught misrepresenting a tale of news he will be disgraced.

The newspaper of the future will not have a person who understands French and German sit down in the office, call out the news from the last issue of foreign papers and then print them in its own columns as special cable dispatches just come to hand and secured at great expense. It will not send word to an individual who is passionately before the public that if he goes to it a certain good word will be said for him in the office, while if he does not pay it he will be shown in its columns like a pig-pen.

Because if some of our newspapers of the present do not stop such little transactions there will not be any newspaper of the future to do this or any thing else.

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East Indian Students.

A writer in the *Duncan Register* gives some interesting examples of mistakes made by Indian students in their examination papers. In a historical paper the question was to explain the sentence: "The Indian Mary" was not only his wife, but his friend. The translate made the passage to read: "She was only his wife, but the wife of all his friends." Another student has given an explanation of the fact that monarchy has not been at all in France. He defines the word as "a man descended from the sun" and says that the French crown is a sun. The student explained that "the Indian Mary" was not only his wife, but his friend. The translate made the passage to read: "She was only his wife, but the wife of all his friends." Another student has given an explanation of the fact that monarchy has not been at all in France. He defines the word as "a man descended from the sun" and says that the French crown is a sun.

Children Everywhere.

Japanese children are taught to sit on the soles of their feet instead of resting as other children do. A Japanese teacher, instead of being taught to creep upon his knees, is made to begin walking by traveling upon his hands and the soles of his feet.

Little German boys and girls, for that matter, are taught to work out in the fields almost as soon as they can walk. A German baby of a year can weed his mother's garden almost every pulling up a flower, while boys of 10 or 12 are experienced farmers. The laws of Germany compel children to go to school ten months in the year, until they have reached the age of 16. During holidays and vacations they must work out of doors. And they can't stop.

The Chinese baby in Washington, who is as young as it has been through one Presidential term of four years, has already fallen heir to the most palatial estate in the city. The opal belongs to the Chinese Minister. It is an

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