

Entered at Birmingham, Mich.,
as second class mail.

The demand that medical prescriptions should be written in plain English instead of Latin, is both sensible and just, as well as a great convenience.

The question of the right of a legislature to demand that the constitution be passed to a law abridging the liberty of the press is likely to come before the courts at no distant day.

CANADA is bidding so sharply for the control of trans-continental and trans-oceanic commerce that the transportation interests of the United States are in danger of great injury.

It seems evident that all the legislation against trusts which has yet been proposed, is likely to prove in dispute as a means either of stopping their formation or of putting down those which exist.

ENCOURAGING as is the outlook for medical education in this country, there are yet enough bad medical schools in the United States to disgrace continent from the Gulf to the Arctic Circle.

endowment number of 6,000,000 letters sent to the dead-letter office, — the most interesting comment upon our habits of haste and carelessness as a nation and suggests that possibly the public is not altogether to blame in this matter.

The amount of gold used in the arts is constantly increasing, while silver shows but a single increase. Silver has become, comparatively speaking, therefore, even our poorest people possess jewelry unless it is made of gold.

The Mississippi question seems to be too much for congress and the selection. The time has come when we must increase our knowledge lesslessly to find those entirely inadequate and with a project that in the near future they will be found even more so.

HIS BIRTH was the other day what he would recommend as the best investment for a man's savings. In a letter of considerable length he says in substance that as 99 per cent of men engaged in business fail every year he has found the only safe investment to be reality.

212 reasons for the ever-increasing number of American travel in Europe had the comparatively small volume of pleasure travel in the United States increased to inspire interest.

No one can deny that our own continental nature has bestowed charms unsurpassed in any other part of the globe.

A NEW YORK lawyer has proposed a law to prevent newspapers from publishing reports of the trials of divorce cases. Some one may recomment a law that shall prevent them from publishing the details issued in such cases. This proposal should be examined to ascertain if it is made of gold.

Mr. Pittsburg Dispatch says far more men are leaving the country for Pittsburg from Arkansas at about \$14 per ton. The cost of this iron to the Alabamans is only \$9.60 per ton, thus leaves a good margin of profit that may be shared to meet competition which under present prices of material the Pittsburg manufacturers cannot hope to offer.

SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON, England's great artist, is said to have discovered a language derived from English, but not intimated whether that language is his. Considering the ignorance of America which prevails in Great Britain it is natural that a suspicion should arise that Sir Frederick's discovery is none other than the interesting patois spoken in Boston.

HERE are some interesting criminal statistics. In the last ten years 672 persons were condemned for trial in Boston, 100 of whom were women and 572 men. Of these 299 were sentenced to death, 231 acquitted, and 142 adjudged insane. Of the 299 condemned to death, 231 were executed and 145 had commutations of sentences; of the 299 fifty were women, of whom nine were hanged.

One of the greatest hardships of the grain growers of Russia is the want of adequate means for storing and transporting grain. AGRICULTURAL experiments of the year such quantities brought to the railways that a sufficient number of wagons for transports are not to be had, nor are the railways prepared to receive it. Piled up in sacks in the open, exposed to rain and snow, much of it becomes damaged and worthless.

THE Mexican government is about to introduce the graphophone in its post offices. Literates who can neither read nor write are to be taught to talk into a graphophone and for a fixed charge have the cylinder containing their messages sent to the office near which their correspondents reside. The correspondents will then be sent for, and be permitted to listen to the message as it is ground out another instrument.

As training schools in order, politeness, the rules of propriety and parliamentary procedure, secret and other school subjects, are to be taught. They have prepared young men to occupy public positions. Every secret or select society exerts a restraining influence over its members. Pride in an order makes, to a certain extent, even over his brother's keep. It is the desire of the order to interest in the others and to prevent them from conducting themselves improperly.

The medicine sharpshaws have discovered so many specifics that they are inventing new diseases to work off the surplus. "Nanona," and "torrando poisoning" seem to be but indifferent experiments in that direction, and will soon be replaced by more effective specifics. There was a disease known to our grandfathers as "the go-backs." The name has not found its way into the medical books, but the malady it describes is still occasionally met with.

EDUCATION.

SOME REAL BRIGHT DOINGS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The Battle Creek Institution Has Some Trouble.

The Hope College Matter Still Unsettled.

HATTA CREEK, June 20.—The Battle Creek college proposes to stand in with the other places of learning, although it has been unable to keep the facts from the public. Two students, a boy and a girl, of the same size, have been exposed, and their clay in high degree over the fall. The students have not been paid, but at the same time the students have not been paid, and the faculty is in high degree over the fall. The students have issued a set of rules for the gales of the battle creek, and the faculty has issued a set of rules for the gales of the battle creek. The rules read:

"No member of the faculty shall be allowed to teach any course of study for the sake of doing his chores."

"No professor shall be allowed to teach any course of study for the sake of doing his chores."

"No member of the faculty shall be allowed to teach any course of study for the sake of doing his chores."

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