

De Law? Am Smilin'. De Law? Am Smilin'. De Law? Am Smilin'.

BOSTON BOB. No one was better known in the neighborhood of the Battery than old "Boston Bob."

Before the East Side Elevated Railroad began running a line of hacks had their headquarters in the neighborhood of the Staten Island ferry houses.

A New Use For Coachmen. The latest in fashionable eccentricities, says a writer in the New York World and Express, is for a gentleman

Reading on the Cars. And we see little children wearing spectacles in school. Here is a reason for it: Every street car enter you

Public Opinion. Before England can stand absolute before the God of Nations for the desolation and suffering of Ireland, she must make reparation to the land she

well known, with a somewhat unattractive face. The ferry slip was full of people at the time.

EDUCATIONAL. Points on Education and Methods of Teaching From Various Sources. The Distinctive Principles of Normal School Work.—The Normal Student.

not be made by mere recitation of wretched laws that have done their work of wickedness. No reform less radical than a concession of full and complete self-government to Ireland will secure prosperity and contentment.—California School Journal.

FOR THE LADIES. Social Standing of Ladies as Indicated by Their Fashionable Perferences of the Day. Fancy Colors in Hosiery for Men and Women—Smart and Dainty Decoration of Hats.

A Dog with a Conscience. Stories of sagacious dogs are plentiful enough, but they always form pleasant reading, chiefly because they are true. Here is a dog with a conscience.

PHYSICAL RESULT OF CREMATION. A curious fact in connection with cremation is the amount of ashes received from a body and the disposition

chief claim to distinction, aside from his wealth and the splendor of his court, lies in his feats in the tennis.

A White House Romance. I heard this romance to-day in connection with a young lady who was an occupant of the White House during Jackson's time, and who was married to the great East Block, Mary Easton

FAIRM NOTES. Hens should always be provided with water. Two-thirds of the wheat grown in this country is of the winter variety.

Beautiful Savannah. Every one has read or heard of the loveliness of Savannah. I was, therefore, prepared for a modern Eden,

Col. Colborne, a member of Hicks Pasha's staff, has received from an eye-witness of the final catastrophe of the army of his unfortunate

Work for Women. Telephonic business will act upon language and condense it. The caller will soon utter "Give me 4005 please,"

nearby every lady uses some sort of perfume. Her odor is an important factor if not indispensable adjunct to her complete and satisfactory toilet.

What odor is the most popular? asked the reporter. "The odor of the perfume," said the lady, "is never more brisk than now, and it is constantly on the increase."

Teachers Should Attend Conventions.—The more the subject of education is considered in convention, or by each teacher at his individual work,

collected from the front gate with a low light in her eyes. Men would shut her out of literature but I am not of them.

Another young gentleman of the fashionable suburb of Germantown has made up his mind, if possible, to force the knee-breeches back into style this summer.

Gen. Hawley is fairly good at telling a story, but his forte really consists in singing. You must have heard him sing "The Two Grenadiers," or something else solemn—a college song or two after dinner, when the bottle has gone its rounds and cigars have been lighted—to appreciate the Connecticut senator's genius.—New York Tribune.

Industries made but comparatively slow progress while they were confined to a limited to apprenticeship. Gradually, and in more recent times, the idea has made its way that the progress of an industry depends especially upon the degree of instruction which is imparted to those who enter the profession.

What other odors or perfumes would it be safe for a lady to use without incurring a risk of being set back in the social scale? "Perfumes," said the lady, "are odors according to their rank; this list is based upon the fineness and delicacy of the different perfumes from the manufacturer's point of view. There are eighteen perfumes of the first rank.

Industrial Education.—Must it be deferred to, as heralding a permanent innovation, or should it be resisted as the froth of a temporary craze? The innovation which the parts of the world are now engaged in is a great social want which is clamoring for its fulfilment.

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