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Only Two or Three of the Leaders

President at Appomattox. The celebrators of the fortieth anniversary of that memorable surrender...

Mr. Custer would be heard even in the immediate front of the brigade, and they were mostly in the line...

Custer's troopers cheered the negroes, and their impetuous leader made ready for the last charge...

I saw plainly that the Federals would soon rush between us, and then they would have been a real fight...

the Pacific coast have demonstrated that the system will be good for a 1,000 mile route.

Londoners are projecting a railway to span those vast British dominions upon which the sun never sets.

The alleged "sleepless freak" says, "Being a wonder has its drawbacks."

Book Hangar in Children. Observers of the lives and studies of children in books of entertainment have noted that the little ones nowadays are the sharpest of critics.

There are a hundred books today aimed at young people's tastes where there was one fifty years ago, and perhaps from their nature books of today attract readers in the same ratio.

It is for adults to decide what books may add to the growth of children. Little folks cannot see so far ahead.

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and because attention is called to what is due to poverty. But there is a "company value," or what amounts to the same thing, which is kept in reserve and brought out for occasion only.

Unfortunately the audience cannot always be chosen for the "company value." The wrong man may hear it at the wrong time.

Professor Robinson, a Frochman, who taught in the University of Tokyo, says that the Japanese are students and so eager for learning that they will read by the light of a candle full of worms.

After all the cold winters may not be the least hardship they seem when spring comes a surprise. We have no epidemics of disease in consequence, and, although a few unfortunate may die of exposure, the masses of mankind are made healthier by seasonal cold.

Eds. Wheeler & Wilson thinks that if capital punishment is highly moral and just the executioner should not be "stuffed down" from his self respect and pride.

The list of sports events worthy of grand celebration must be enlarged to include the anniversary of the arrival of Fortu Hutton and the Half Moon in New York harbor in 1609.

Home Habits Stick Tight. Home life recognizes the greater part of our existence. Habits formed there take root so firmly that they may not be put off at will.

Even if one is blessed with admirable self-control had the pleasure to be gained in the society of one's friends by having to be at guard against slips of the tongue and glibness. Just as home life is enjoyable because "everything goes" there, so may social life be a pleasure always if "everything goes," and everything can go everywhere if it is the correct thing.

is to consider all time occasions. Besides, it is impolite and ungracious to inflict upon home associates our careless, thoughtless conduct and keep the pleasant side for outsiders.

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