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"The Times."

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The Daily Times.

One is sometimes disposed say that reading is a disposed this age of popular edumany have the ability to without knowing how to and reading to expess and without knowing how to read, and, reading to excess and without method, they get more harm than good from their reading. Very often in our journeys to some distant scene or place, we know that the scene and beauty of the country is sunk away—some newspaper or book. It has often been said that tourist travelling in Switzertand instead of being enchanted with the Books are the foundation stones of culture. Foundation stones are solid

enchanted with the Books are the foundation stones of culture. Roundation stones are solid and massive, but they may be 1, without form or comeliness; or they may be in the greatest congrate to the building that stands on them, which may have all a beauties of architecture. But this building could not be if it were not for the foundation supporting it. So the culture of the thotoughly cultivated mind should be of the most varied kind and include all the 6 beauties of literature, but still it should rest on foundation stones. The several occupations and professions to which certain branches of science beauty if the country around is 1 absorbed in some nawspaper. No doubt the same complaint may be heard at home in regard 2, to our children, that they seem to be willing to foreswear din 3 ner or supper or even business for some book or paper. But it 4 cought to be borne in on the mind that there is a great danger in overlooking the mind with 5.

can produce no thought of its own; and it becomes necessary to remind ourselves that in reading the thoughts of others we are enabled to think our own are related, and those who follow those profession with naturally turn to books on those Sciences. Thus the banker will read his political economy, the gardener his botany, and so on. Those who follow occupations that have no such body of science nearby connected with them, then the choice is free; and wide is the circle of science in our day. The man can choose any field he likes. It may be physiology, the wonderful doctrine of the parts and functions of the mind; or it may be pythous of the mind; or it may be youngle the parts and functions of the parts and functions of the produced the person of the wind; or it may be past which produced the person of the wind; or it may be good to be come worthy of having a knowledge of the past which produced the person the past which produced the person that world, or Gibbon's "Doctrine and Fall of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient world, or Gibbon's "Doctrine and Fall of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient world, or Gibbon's "Doctrine and Fall of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and model of the mind and Fall of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and model of the mind and Fall of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and model of the mind and Fall of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and model of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and model of the Roman Empire" for a knowledge of the interval between the ancient and model of the Roman Ro of England", not only filts the ming of a silk-industry. According with a multitude of intering to Mr Bacha, all that is esting facts, but strengthens required is that the government and dignifes it. If may be discovered to be a subject of the many subjects there may be of industry would give work to which we know semething, let thousands of Cubans. The Prehere be one subject of which sident told Mr. Bacha that he we know everything, so that we would look into the matter, may be pointed out as the man who knows such and such a subject.

Programme-

risian Amusement Compart. Mark's hall Tonight.

1st. Part.

The Grand Kabylic, An excursion in Africa.
The unselfish Woman.

Lord and Peasant. Drama. An unlucky Lover's adventures. Comic.

15 Minutes Intermission.

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England as it is now

After all the Colonies need not bemoan 2 the fact that they lay so terribly behind in the race of progress. As was gather bread from the Janatica Times' of Dec. 3d a description of England is given as it is now and [Drama. 1] years ago.

One Girl and two Proposes [Comic. tric tram cars had been run-Spy. Great Historical stone only a few trials were Drama. being made in Sheffield and the Wr. Gribouille pays Glasgow towards the end of Near Soda Water Factory where yhis Debts. Very Comic. the year and nine in London. After all the Colonies need

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Programme.

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William's Trip.
Earthquake of Martinique.
Highway accident.
Pearl Fishing.

2ND. PART.

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