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## EDUCATIONAL.



## THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME,

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

FULL COURSES IN Classics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art, Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Architecture.

Rooms to Rent, moderate charge to students over seventeen preparing for Collegiate Courses. A limited number of Candidates for the Ecclesiastical state will be received at special rates.

St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is unique in the completeness of its equipment.

The 10th Year will open September 8, 1903. Catalogue Free. Address: P. O. Box 255, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

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One Mile West of Notre Dame University. Most beautifully and healthfully located. Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Chartered 1850. English in national reputation. English, French, Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses, advanced Chemistry and Physical Science. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses.

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## GOD'S HOME.

Thy home is with the humble, Lord,  
The simplest are the best;  
Thy lodging is in child-like hearts;  
Thou makest there thy rest.

Dear Comforter! Eternal Love!  
If thou wilt stay with me,  
Of lowly thoughts and simple ways,  
I'll build a house for thee.

Who made this beating heart of mine  
But thou, my heavenly Guest?  
Let no one have it, then, but thee,  
And let it be thy rest.

Thy sweetness hath betrayed thee, Lord!  
Great Spirit, is it thou?  
Deeper and deeper in my heart  
I feel thee resting now.



## Aunt Sarah's Will

Aunt Sarah Snowden had never married, and furthermore she had always been a burden on her relatives. That is to say, she had worked about twice as hard as any paid hand for her board and clothes, and was still at it when she was 50 years old.

She was called "Aunt Sarah" as a term of derision as she was irascible and sour-tempered her life was not overburdened with sunny days. At 50 she was expecting nothing but to drudge along for the rest of her days and be known as a poor relation, when a most unexpected event happened.

At 30 years of age Aunt Sarah had almost been engaged to an old bachelor. She had come so near to it that he had seen her home from church on several occasions and "sat up" with her in the evening. She had also accompanied him to a circus and a camp-meeting, and a marriage might have resulted had they not fallen into a dispute over some trifling matter.

Both were "set" in their opinions, and after some hot words the bachelor withdrew and left the maiden all forlorn. He passed out of her sight to die twenty years later and leave her \$30,000 by will.

The news of Aunt Sarah's windfall threw the hamlet of Rosedale into a flutter that did not quiet down for months.

Of course nine-tenths of the people, including her brother Ben and his wife, hoped it wasn't true, but a lawyer came on to prove her claim, and finally hand her over the cash; and then nine-tenths of the people made a lightning change. From being the luge of the family, Aunt Sarah was exalted to the post of guest.

That \$30,000 looked bigger than Taylor's hill to the farmers and villagers, and it was an astounding thing that it should come to a little old woman who wouldn't know what to do with it.

In one week everybody who knew the old maid had called to congratulate and advise, and inside of another at least a score of people who had never spoken a word to her called to borrow or to interest her in plans and schemes.

From brother Ben who wanted to build a new barn and buy four more cows, to Rev. Mr. Johnson, who had been for years hoping to raise enough money to build a Baptist church, there was some one after portions of that money day and night.

Aunt Sarah did not lose her head. She bought herself a new alpaca dress and a bonnet of a style not over three years old, and set up housekeeping for herself. She neither gave away nor loaned a dollar, but after a while made an announcement.

As the money had come to her by will, it should go to others in the same way. The doctors had told her that she had a weak heart, and was liable to drop dead any hour, and she did not expect to live over four or five years at most. The Baptist church, brother Ben and all the rest must wait for her demise to benefit.

This was looked upon as a sinful trick by some, and there was whispered criticism behind each door, but the only bequest without a proviso received was that of the village cooper, who once helped me over a mudhole without asking me why I never got married, and who didn't recommend a cure for freckles and wrinkles, I bequeath the sum of \$2000, and may it do him much good.

As the residue of her estate, which meant all but the \$2000 above named, was bequeathed to a charity and went there, and then the smile on Aunt Sarah's face as she lay dead was explained.

When the reading of the will it was whispered that she had been talking with the angels. After the reading it was somebody else—somebody with tails and hoofs.—Cyrus Derickson in Boston Globe.

**A Fainting-Room.**  
One of the latest ideas in New York is a room to which ladies can retire if they feel faint and go off in a swoon, amid the most artistic and beautiful surroundings. Several restaurants and tea shops have adopted this idea, and members of the fair sex whose nerve force is run down can find in the fainting-room a soothing resting-place. The room is partially darkened and the prevailing color green, whilst sweet-smelling flowers, comfortable sofas and chairs are provided for the "fainters," and a lady doctor is kept on the premises should her services be required.—London Tit-Bits.

**Cause and Effect.**  
Mrs. Nextdoor—I saw the doctor stop at your house this morning. Is any one sick?  
Mrs. Homer—Yes, my husband.  
Mrs. Nextdoor—Indeed! What seems to be the trouble?  
Mrs. Homer—Dyspepsia. He ate too much health food.

## CALLER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

He Wanted to Have the Names of All the People Changed.

The first crank to make his appearance at the White House since the return of the President, says the Washington Star, went to the executive office on Monday. One of the doorkeepers quickly came to the conclusion that the man was "muddy," in secret service parlance, and turned him over in an adroit manner to a secret service officer. The officer soon found the man's story. "I want to see the president to have the names of people changed," the man confidentially declared. "I am a secret service officer, and the president must issue an order to do this at once. I came here all the way from Chicago to see that this thing is done properly. Just look at the way people are named. Here are men in the undertaking business bearing all kinds of names. Every man in that business should be named Coffin. Every man in the wood business should be named Wood. All the grocers ought to be named Butter or Lard or called by the name of the goods sold in their stores. Here are dry goods dealers bearing all kinds of good names, when they ought to bear the names of Thread, Buttons, Cambric, Calico and other things. It is a shame the way this thing is done here. The wrong naming of people leads to trouble and business confusion and there is only one safe thing—that is, to change the name. You see that steam roller standing there in the White House grounds. Well, that roller ought to furnish the name of the man that runs it. He ought to be named Roller. The man who is putting down these asphalt pavements in the grounds ought to be named Asphalt."

By this time the crank had been slowly escorted across the grounds by the secret service man and had received an intimation that the president would refer that he submit his plans somewhere else at this time. The man was not arrested.

## YOUNG MEN OF PROMISE.

Wealthy Youths Willing to Occupy Subordinate Positions.

There are a number of young men of inherited wealth who hold small but generally promising positions in New York. They possess an ambition that will not permit them to lead idle and useless lives, and employers are sometimes ignorant of their financial independence. Here is a case in illustration:

A young clerk in a downtown office where scores of clerks were employed had been reported ill for several days, and the head of the company, wishing to learn his prospects of recovery, looked over the home addresses of the other clerks. Calling in the one, who according to this list, lived nearest to the sick clerk—a young man drawing a salary of \$23 a week—he asked if he would "stop off" and see how Harry was getting along.

"Certainly," was the reply; and then, after a little hesitation, he added: "I will have to make a special trip to Jersey to do it, as my wife and I are living at the Waldorf-Astoria this winter!"

The astonished employer learned upon inquiry that his erstwhile-dollar-a-week clerk was a millionaire, who was unostentatiously winning his way along with his less fortunate fellow clerks, all of whom were equally in ignorance as to his wealth.

## The Walking Delegate.

You wanted a kid real sassy and mean, a pug-nosed rooster, not fat nose hair, but pudgy and short, with good, strong lungs.

And a big wide mouth that could stretch three times.

Now walk, consarn you, walk!

You wanted a kid, a bold little tot. You wanted a kid that would get real hot if you laid him down. You'd trot him And pedal the floor till kingdom come.

Now walk, consarn you, walk!

A kid with the colic you thought was bright. He'd be like his dad, staying up all night, drinking from bottles and making things hum.

Yelling like Sioux until morning come.

Now walk, consarn you, walk!

You once spotted round like an easy guy. When you met the gang, you'd always buy.

You'd take a cab for a block or so—Now to the office you trod through snow.

Now walk, consarn you, walk!

The kid needs all of your surplus dough. You have a straight, beaten path to go. When you meet the boys, just pass them by.

by, daddy now, and can't fly high.

Now walk, consarn you, walk!

—Ohio State Journal.

## Delights of Tiger Hunting.

Capt. Macquoid of the first lancers of the British army, inspector-general of the mizam's forces at Hyderabad, recently had a strange adventure with a tiger near Bangalore. Accompanied by a native orderly, he had tracked the animal for three days and then lost him. The tiger was wounded, but made good his escape and took refuge in a cave, where he was suddenly discovered by the orderly, who gave a warning shout and bolted. Capt. Macquoid, a few yards away, just had time to drop down behind a ledge of rock only three feet and a half high when the tiger emerged from the cave, crawled right over the ledge without noticing the officer and made for the orderly, who had tripped and fallen. He had seized the native by the leg when Capt. Macquoid lodged a bullet in his spine and then shot him through the head.

## Auto Stage Lines in Nevada.

Unlike the horse or the less comely mule, the automobile does not need water, save that which is wasted in making it look clean. Hence a field of actual usefulness has been found for the machine in Nevada, where war is scarce. Tonopah, realizing that several hours can be saved in the time required to make the stage trip between Sodaville and Tonopah, is organizing a strong company to put in operation an automobile stage line, each coach to carry sixteen passengers. The machines will be of thirty-two horse power and a guarantee of making the trip of sixty miles in six hours. The news of the new enterprise is hailed with satisfaction, owing to the crowded condition of the mail stage and its heavy loads of freight every night.



## Health of Women

Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, back-ache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

## Case of this Prominent Chicago Woman Should Give Everyone Confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It affords me great pleasure, indeed, to add my testimonial to the great number who are today praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Three years ago I broke down from excessive physical and mental strain. I was unable to secure proper rest, also lost my appetite, and I became so nervous and irritable that my friends trembled and I was unable to attend to my work. Our physician prescribed for me, but as I did not seem to improve, I was advised to go away. I could neither spare the time nor money, and was very much worried when, fortunately, one of my club friends called. She told me how she had been cured of ovarian troubles, and how like my symptoms were to hers, seven bottles of your medicine cured her, and she insisted that I take some.

"I did so, and am glad that I followed her advice. Within six weeks I was a different woman, strong and robust in health, and have been so ever since.

"A number of my friends who have been troubled with ailments peculiar to our sex have taken your compound, and have been greatly benefited."—MISS ELIZABETH DALEY, 270 Loomis St., Chicago, Ill. President of the St. Ruth's Court, Order of Foresters, Catholic.

What is left for the women of America, after reading such letters as we publish, but to believe. Don't some of you who are sick and miserable feel how wicked you are to remain so, making life a burden for yourself and your friends, when a cure is easily and inexpensively obtained? Don't you think it would pay to drop some of your old prejudices and "try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is better than all the doctors for cures"? Surely the experience of hundreds of thousands of women, whom the Compound has cured, should convince all women.

Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that these cures of thousands of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Moral—stick to the medicine that you know is the Best. Write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

**\$5000 FORFEIT** If we cannot bring you the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove the genuineness of our medicine, we will pay \$5000. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

August St. Nicholas. A barber isn't necessarily a snob because he cuts an acquaintance.

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

**SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER**  
"The Only Dentifrice of International Reputation."—SARA BERSHARDT  
Standard 52 Years  
**SOZODONT**

Kindness is the only charm permitted to the aged, if the coquetry of white hairs.—Feuillet.

Some folks are so trifling that when they put on a garment wrong side outward they leave it that way and try to strike a bargain with Fortune.

**Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold**  
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

The eye of the master will do more work than both of his hands.—Franklin.

**A Plea for Good Manners.**  
In delivering the Founders' day address at the commencement exercises in a school at Lawrenceville, N. J., Bishop Potter of New York had this to say among other things: "We are getting to be in such a hurry in America that the ordinary civilities are disappearing out of our education and our life. When you have dismissed good manners out of society you have dismissed that beneficent and kindly instinct toward your fellow man of which good manners ought always to be the expression."

There are two things that modest men should never undertake—to borrow money or study law.

Experience takes dreadfully high school wages, but he teaches like no other.—Carlyle.

Do not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething, soothes and allays inflammation, always cures—10c bottle, 25c a bottle.

Word energy is seldom work energy.

What a man lacks in jaw power, he makes up in jaw power.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

Love is the best lens with which to view another.

**FARMERS!**  
We make all kinds of tanks. Red Cypress or White Pine. Write us for prices and send immediate profit.  
**WOODEN PACKAGE MFG. CO.**  
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