

OLD—AND NEW.

There is an Art,
close-touches Art-Divine,
In which the spirit,
fish-bound, great may shine—
The Fiat-Lax,
disrupting Ancient Night;
Whence Day-spring sprang,
and mirkest dark was light.

Our most-best art is
Nature's worker-care,
Which, from the outcast
refuse, makes Earth fair.

Fiat-creative—from the
unbounded Self,
Dowering all worlds,
Himself their only wealth,
Yet, nowise Him,
diminishing e'on so,
When man-mind moves,
creative in its flow,
O'ershadowing fellow-soul,
infusing breath—
Breath, which is spirit,
subject not to death—
A nidus forming
for expanding thought,
Which, lacking, e'en
Eternity were nought.

Fragment of truth
Sage Solomon supplied,
When, neath the sun,
was nothing new, he cried:
But, man makes new,
who comprehension wakes,
And mind, else void,
the quick'ning knowledge takes;
Then, what was old is new,
and Homer's soul
Becomes a portion
of the human whole.

—IDYLA.

The Kindergarten and the Mother.

It is possible to so adjust the lens through which we look at life that the work of the mother not only seems the work of the world—but the only work worth considering. Yet in a universe so ordered that there is no waste, it must mean something, that maternity is granted only the smaller half of its laborers. Perhaps it means that the rest are to assist the mothers. If this be true, it indeed agrees that the mothers need help. Indeed, does not and should not all things animate and inanimate, unite to assist in the production and development of the human beings—highest, noblest and most adequate revelation of the Creator that we yet know. But as we are able by greater patience and wisdom to assist human souls to more perfect development—then and then only, shall we approach the ideal of seeing face to face.

The new born child lies helpless in its new domain the universe, a bundle of possibilities, an undeveloped soul, whose only possibility of connection with this material world, which he is to conquer in the yet unopened road ways, the senses.

For weeks and months, the mother supplies his every need. She rouses and calls forth the awakening soul, with tender smile and soft caress, lets down the bars to road the ways—the senses. The spiritual life requires nurture and care as well as does the body, while the loving mother tends the body, consciously, (unconsciously for the most part.) she develops the spiritual nature. Children who receive but little care, thought and love at this period are not the normal, bright, active little people with whom we are familiar. A child absolute destitute of mothering, is apt to be quite abnormal, dull or even feeble minded.

By the time the child is two years old, he has usually passed beyond the stage where he requires the undivided thought and attention of the mother. He begins to need other things. In her work of rousing, the mother has succeeded so

well that now he is "into everything," and a great deal of trouble. Emerson says, "all life is a search for power," and the child between two and three is seeking for wider fields. As the physical chords of mother-hood weaken, the bonds of spiritual mother-hood should strengthen; but too often, for lack of wisdom and time, the reverse of this happens, and the alienation which takes place between a mother and her three-year-old child is never bridged over. The principal need of these "naughty children" is for conditions which will let them use their developing strength in association with their peers.

It is here the kindergarten comes in as the mother's helper, for it provides just these conditions. All the great truths which the world is striving to live may be brought within the comprehension of the three year-old child in the kindergarten. He can readily see the results of his own acts as the effect of his own volition. In learning to adjust himself to his companions and live in harmony, he is entering upon great questions—social relations, and the solution of which the world breathlessly waits. His energy is turned to practical account, he makes something, and learns the world's great lesson—the joy of service.

As an aid to the ideal development of a child, the kindergarten has no rival. It will help the mother in her divine task of helping a soul to more adequately reflect its maker.

HARRIET H. HELLER.

The above is a digest of Mrs. Heller's able address delivered at the Beatrice Federation.—Ed.

GRIDIRON

If one compares the two scores of the games which Tarkio played with the State University and Wesleyan University, one sees that the game between these two latter schools will be a close and interesting one. The Varsity team showed up the best in respect to rapid playing, and undoubtedly will play a faster game than Wesleyan. But this is merely a surmise. What can be done in a week is surprising, and it is possible that the home team will have no great advantage. Coach Thomas is working the line men into shape, and Coach Crawford the backs of Wesleyan. Both these men are good men, but are not used to ninety-seven methods as is Coach Robison. In comparing the two games one must take into account the existing circumstances of each day. A muddy field played Tarkio and Nebraska on a level when it came to field. Whatever advantage one might have had in quick starting and snap, was lost for this reason. What Nebraska won upon, was better influence and superior defense work. In the game following, the ground was dry and if Wesleyan had been possessed of faster play, she would have had a point over Tarkio which Nebraska did not have. Then too, the team was utterly worn out from the game before. No team can play two games hand running and do well in second; for the players are too stiff and lacking in ginger to do themselves justice. Considering these facts, it appears as if the Varsity team should defeat the visitors from Wesleyan on the twenty-third.

The game between Iowa Wesleyan and Missouri State University upon the same day as the game upon the home grounds, has set every one enquiring about Iowa Wesleyan. The score of six-four indicates either that Missouri is weak, or a new star has risen. Twice, the players from Iowa carried the ball to Missouri's touch down line and were not permitted to score because time was just up in each half. Missouri has canceled her game with Iowa on the ground that Iowa is

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NOTICE.

(First Publication October 23.)

Notice is hereby given that William W. Lottridge, Harry P. Hermance, and John N. C. Lottridge, pursuant to the laws of the state of Nebraska, have associated themselves together as a corporation, and have adopted articles of incorporation, providing among other things as follows:

First. The name of the corporation shall be The Lincoln Coal Mining Company.

Second. The principal place of transacting its business shall be at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Third. The business of the corporation shall consist in the mining of coal, fire-clay, and minerals, and in the owning and leasing of any real estate or personal property necessary for the carrying on of said business, and the doing of all acts or things appertaining to or necessary for the proper conducting of said business.

Fourth. The amount of the capital stock of the corporation shall be Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) and shall be divided into twenty shares of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each, and shall be fully subscribed for and paid in before the commencement of business, and shall be non-assessable.

Fifth. The corporation shall commence business on the 23rd day of September, 1897, and shall continue in business until the 23rd day of September, 1917, unless sooner dissolved by the written consent of two thirds of the stock holders holding two thirds of the stock of the corporation.

Sixth. The highest amount of indebtedness to be contracted by the corporation shall not exceed two thirds of the amount of its capital stock.

Seventh. The corporation shall be managed by a board of directors consisting of three persons, who shall be the officers of the corporation, and shall be designated: first, President, second, Vice-president, third, Secretary and Treasurer. The Board of Directors may elect a general manager for the corporation, who may or may not be a stockholder therein.

WILLIAM W. LOTTRIDGE,
HARRY P. HERMANCE,
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By F. W. Woods, their Attorney.

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—FROM—

LINCOLN, NEB.

not in the league.

According to the constitution all members of this league must be represented at the meeting, and Iowa failing in this respect is technically outside. Whether Kansas will raise the same objection is unknown, but the game between the two is played in a week; and so far Kansas has said or done nothing. The charge which was made and published in the Kansas City Star, that upon the University team of Kansas there is to be found two hired players, has been refuted by Chancellor Snow in a circular letter sent to the various institutions forming the league.

The person making the statement supports his words by claiming to have a portion of the correspondence which passed between the players and the manager and coach, Caspar Whitney, of Harper's Weekly, is investigating the charges, and one may be sure that if there is any truth in it, it will be brought to light.

Brown University, the institution from which Nebraska obtained her coach, gave Yale a severe shock last Monday, in scoring fourteen points to Yale's eighteen. The difference in score was due merely to Brown's full back failing to kick goal. Had he succeeded in making every one, the score would have been eighteen each. It will be remembered that Brown tied Yale in the season of '95, and Coach Robinson in this game made his enviable reputation.

THE BALLADE OF FOOTBALL.

A hundred groans upon the air
Above the yells and shouts arise,
And bones are crunching everywhere,
While shrieks proclaim the agonies.
Oh, listen to the glad, sweet cries
That follow on the mob's mad praise,
When they poke out each other's eyes
Oh, happy, joyous college days!

Now watch the halfback, debonair,
Push in a face as on he flies,
Or break a head beyond repair
In this, his gentle exercise!
And see the rush as he unties
His knotted legs or starts to graze
Upon the mud that 'neath him lies—
Oh, happy, joyous college days!

The ambulance flits here and there
To gather up the mangled thighs,
The unclaimed heads, the tufts of hair,
That once were full of enterprise!
Weep not if mother's darling dies,
And death his sightless orbs doth glaze,
We'll chant his valor to the skies—
Oh, happy, joyous college days!

L'envoy.

Prince, so long as we've the prize,
What care though the morgue displays
The ones we loved to idolize?
Oh, happy, joyous college days!

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