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CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SCIENCE of EDUCATION BY WM. H. PAYNE, A. M.

These papers form a valuable discussion of the principles and doctrines of education. It must be kept in mind, however, that these are detached essays now brought together. They nevertheless form a united whole in thought and discussion. The author differs from Mr. Spencer in some of the great writer's generalizations, and justifies himself partly by a very pertinent observation. He says: "It is a notable fact that the men who, like Rosseau, Locke, and Spencer, have written the most absolutely on education, have been men of little or no experience in actual teaching."

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Superintendents and Principals of schools have none too many books within reach that touch directly on their work and they need all that they can get. This book can be recommended as containing many excellent things. It discusses the duties of him who supervises, and also gives valuable information as to grading, blanks, records, etc.

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THE special features of the February Review of Reviews are articles on, "The Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta," "Canada's Prairie Commonwealth," sketches of the life and work of Robert Louis Stevenson, by C. D. Lanier and Jeanette Gilder, and a character sketch of Rubinstein. The regular departments are valuable and entertaining and instructive as they always are. Published at 13 Astor Place New York, $2.50 a year.

THE February Cosmopolitan is a beauty and its contents are as interesting as its illustrations are artistic. Mrs. DeKoven gives a view of "The Altar of Mammon;" Frank Vincent has an illustrated article entitled "From Baku to Samarkand; the sixth chapter of Great Passions of History is the next thing in order; China and Japan and their conflict are written about by Viscount Wolseley; Emile Ollivier discusses "The Fall of Louis Philippe," and there are several other excellent papers.

THE February Century continues the "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte" by William M. Sloane; Mrs. J. T. Fields contributes "Personal Recollections and Unpublished Letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes," written at his request and giving many interesting accounts of the autocrat's home life; "People in New York" furnish the subject for an entertaining paper by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, with illustrations by C. D. Gibson; Victor Louis Mason writes of the "New Weapons of the United States Army:" Rebecca Harding Davis tells of life "In the Gray Cabins of New England;" R. Dorsey Mohm, U. S. agent in the Congo Free State, has an article on "The Death of Emin Pasha," with map and pictures; and Noah Brooks has an interesting and instructive paper on "Lincoln, Chase and Grant." These with lighter reading in the continuation of serials of F. Marion Crawford and Mrs. Burton Harrison and short stories by Ruth McEnery Stuart, Frank Pope Humphrey, Alice Brown and Lucy S. Freeman are only a part of the good things furnished the readers of the magazine for this month.

THE North American Review for February contains some excellent material. The ever present financial muddle comes in for its share of attention by secretary Morton, Congressman Springer, and Henry W. Cannon of New York.

The new pulpit is a very suggestive and interesting article by Rev. A. R. Haweis. Politics and The Farmer is written about by the president of the Farmers National Congress. Prof. Simon Newcomb has a timely article on why we need a National University and Albert D. Vandon continues Personal History of the Second Empire.

THE Forum for this month starts with a vigorous article from the hard money standpoint on Should the Government Retire from Banking, by W. C. Cornell.

The program of German Socialism is a very interesting and timely article and will give people a clearer idea than they ever had before of socialism.

A Religious Study of a Baptist Town is a clear and unique piece of writing. It is by Rev. W. B. Hale.

Steps Toward Government Ownership of Railroads by Col. Carroll D. Wright, and Has the Law Become Commercialized? by Wm. B. Hornblower are good.

Dr. Davis, teeth on aluminum plates.

Some Figures.

Some time ago a writer in the North American Review made the statement that the United States is the largest tenant farmer nation in the world. Here is a list of the tenant farmers in some of the States as given by the writer:

Missouri	39,872
Pennsylvania	45,325
Maryland	13,898
Virginia	34,547
North Carolina	52,828
Georgia	62,172
West Virginia	11,000
Ohio	48,282
Indiana	40,056
Illinois	85,244
Michigan	15,411
Iowa	45,174
Nebraska	11,491
Kentucky	44,057
Kansas	22,901
Tennessee	57,296
Mississippi	41,538
Arkansas	26,130
Texas	55,462

The relative proportion of tenant farmers to others is steadily increasing, according to the reports of the census.

Dr. Davis, teeth on gold plates, 11th & O.

The Remedy for the Strife

(Continued from 1st page.)

laziness, avarice and luxury. They are wens and excrescences on the body politic and social, that by absorbing and consuming diminish wealth and add nothing thereto.

Government should conduct the railroads, telegraphs, and mine the coal, as it now conducts the post office, for the benefit of the people. In all departments of life, women should be admitted to equal rights with men. Private corporations should not be allowed to control the volume of currency.

First and last, rulers should be just, acting in the reverence and love of God the Creator. When they make his commandments their rule of conduct, to love their neighbor as themselves, and covet nothing that is their neighbor's, all righteous reforms will become practicable.

It is an empty honor to place the name of God in the fundamental compact of the people who reject the law of kindness and sympathy, and refuse to obey his commandments in their dealings with their fellows. Love ye one another.—New York Independent.

Agitate and Educate

BROMFIELD, Neb., Feb. 11, 1895.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS:

The old saying that there is no loss without some gain, can be applied to this part of the country. The farmers out here have had but little manual labor this winter, consequently a good chance for mental improvement, which in the years to come will be applied to the civilization of man, through the science of government. There are many who have had their fallacious theories eradicated by making diligent search for ancient and modern historical facts. So be of good cheer; the cloud of misfortune (or the lack of knowledge) is not without a silver lining.

There are millions of brave, patriotic Americans, who when well informed will establish a mental fort that will be impregnable, men who can with ability bid defiance to the plutocratic oligarchy.

I believe that if we ever rid ourselves of tyrannical oppression it will be by elevating mankind through scientific research to a knowledge of their natural rights and duties as individuals and citizens; for should we sacrifice our constitutional rights of free thought, free speech and a free press, we will have retrograded to the barbarous custom of exterminating wars. I think it would become us more to teach the children in our public schools the true science of government, and overthrow fallacious theories, than to have their minds burdened with military training which makes war possible by cultivating their animal passions instead of their intellectual propensities. That would have a tendency to establish a mental power instead of a military power.

Already millions of ignorant people through the cause of war have suffered death who were as innocent as they were ignorant, and who were as honest in their convictions as their persecutors, and had as good a right to life.

Therefore, agitate and educate, that our ship of state may not be stranded on the shoals of superstition and ignorance; and be a people worthy of living in the nineteenth century.

I appreciate your uncompromising integrity. Yours for truth,

B. F. McDANNEL.

"Whatever Is Is Right"

I am an optimist. I have full confidence in the Creator, and his power to bring order out of chaos. "Order is Heaven's first law" and "Whatever is is right."

The last quotation is clearly illustrated in the present social condition, in the great crisis. The many are in the power of the few—a queer state of affairs in a republic, where the government represents the people. "Legislation controlled by the money power!" Are the people of this representative federation bought and sold? When men barter the birthright of Liberty, when they forget God, when they ignore the two great commandments on which hang all the law and the prophets, and worship self through the medium of money, they get in exchange for that liberty, *slavery*. The idol before whom they bow the knee has been monopolized by Fortune's favorites, along with all tributes paid. In its stead the monster Poverty frowns on them and demands homage. Poverty and riches—idols erected in the minds of men, neither of divine origin, wholly antagonistic, all in harmony in God's plan, and while we follow in the wake of Fortune and worship at the temple of Mammon we may expect to see riches given to her favorites and poverty to the multitude.

We receive our due reward, we reap what we sow; but in the divine law of compensation, whatever is *is* right. If man will make himself a sheep he must expect to be devoured by wolves; if he make himself a hind he will be the prey of lions. As Cassius says of Cæsar, "I know he would not be a wolf, but that he sees the Romans are but sheep. He were no lion were not the Romans hinds." Those words speak volumes, and as I view the world they reveal to me in its true light what we call "human greatness." It is measured by human weakness, by ignorance. An educated man among uncultured people becomes almost a god. He takes their mental measure, and gives them just such food as will please them—wine to make them drunk. The influence of intoxicating speeches, lectures and books, is becoming as great an evil as intoxicating drinks. The effect is as delusive and the result as degrading.

"Men at some time are the masters of their fates." *Now* is the *time* for the men of the United States to make themselves masters of their fates. They must do it whether they will or not; the "sometime" has come, and today *they are* masters of their fates. They alone are responsible whether for liberty or slavery. Let them decide and abide by the decision, for whatever is *is* right.

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Can't you see our children pining like a sun starved plant away?
Can't you see the moral poison sinking in their hearts each day?
Must they live through tender childhood in this atmosphere of death,
Sucking in its miasmatic germs with every infant breath?
Must we rear our sons to manhood doomed to wear a tarnished name?
Must we see our daughters sinking in the noisome pool of shame?
Is it strange that treacherous treason rears aloft its hydra head?
Strange that virtue droops and falters couched upon incestuous bed?
Do you think your alms will help us, given as you throw a bone?
When we ask the bread of justice will you offer us a stone?
We are groping in the darkness, blindly seeking for the light:
Will the Great Physician touch us and restore our mental sight?
What of Christ, the poor mechanic, who made war on social caste?
Is the day he died for dawning? Will His kingdom come at last?
Will it be a peaceful morning, sweet and tranquil, calm and bright,
Or be ushered in with bloodshed and with arson's lurid light?

Kearney, Neb. —GEORGE A. MONROE.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course

The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on having secured Prof. Edward Daniels' services for three evenings of its lecture course. Prof. Daniels was formerly State Geologist of Wisconsin and is a man of almost encyclopædic information. He is also one of the most instructive and eloquent speakers it has ever been our good fortune to listen to. His lectures are illustrated with very fine stereopticon views, and the delightfully instructive entertainment he provides his audiences have won for him a great reputation. His lectures on Egypt and Mexico and on the Wonders of the Microscope are among his best. Everybody should improve the opportunity given to hear him.

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Life in the deep sea.—Prof. Henry B. Ward, State University.

MONDAY, MARCH 4.

Interesting facts in the life history of Insects and Birds.—Prof. Lawrence Bruner, State University.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.

The wonders of the microscope with exhibition of projecting polariscope.—Col. Edward Daniels

FRIDAY, MARCH 8.

The mutual relations of Flowers and Insects.—Prof. Bessey, State University.

The following letter was received by Mr. Graham, Sec'y. Y. M. C. A., Lincoln.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1, 1895.

MY DEAR GRAHAM:

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A Normal Student in Jail.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 19.—S. H. Coffett, a young student of the Kansas normal college, whose home is in Macon City, Mo., was arrested this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Lardner, charged with sending scurrulous letters to Miss Crabtree, a student at the normal college at Great Bend. Coffett formerly attended the Great Bend school and kept company with Miss Crabtree. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sent to jail to await sentence at the next term of court.

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But our hardest struggle is yet to come; we wish you friends to realize this fact fully, in order that you may feel keenly the weight of the responsibility that rests upon you. We are necessarily in your hands, in your power.

There are many Populists in the state who cannot possibly get the money to renew their subscription this year, or even pay what they owe us on back subscription.

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