

## The Plattsburgh Weekly Herald.

**KNOTTS BROS.,**  
Publishers & Proprietors.

**A NEW DICTIONARY.**  
**Bob Burdette's New Improvements**  
**on Webster and Wooster.**  
Brooklyn Eagle

Author—A man who scissors the distance tables out of a railway guide, the population of cities from the census, an article on "volcanoes" from the encyclopedia, the rules of base ball from a newspaper almanac, and then publishes it under the title of "Gems of Thought and Mines of Knowledge." The term was formerly applied also to a person who wrote a book; in this sense it is now obsolete.

Beauty, Professional—See advertising agency.

Congress—A benevolent association organized for the purpose of supporting the Congressional Record and denying whatever may be printed therein. See, also, article on natural gas.

Critic—See manager.

Divorce—See Chicago.

Drought—See prohibition.

Duel—A fashionable amusement, formerly considered dangerous, but now quite popular among the leisure classes on account of its assured harmlessness. It is highly recommended by physicians for all persons who are too weak to play base ball.

Egg—A tribute of respect and admiration. See lecturer.

Fun—See boys and "headache."

Gum, Chewing—A course of study at a girls' school; see, also, caramel and red-head.

Horse—A complication of strange diseases, that develop immediately after the sale. See "Taken In" and "Honest Farmer."

Independent—One who always takes the other side to show he can't be influenced.

Judge—A title of honor applied to gentlemen who hold up watches and have the best seats at horse races; in uncivilized communities sometimes applied to persons who preside at the sessions of courts of justice.

Kicker—A man who never originates anything or suggests anything, and opposes everything any one else suggests. See "mule."

Lady—A female who takes in washing, does kitchen work or waits on hotel tables.

Major—A citizen of Georgia.

Narcotic—See "sermon."

Onion—A drug for strengthening the breath; much used by confidential people whom you cordially dislike, and who are forever trying to whisper something to you which you do not wish to hear.

Professor—Any one except an instructor in a college or university; usually a horse tamer or a dancing master; sometimes a corn doctor.

Quart—A unit of measure usually applied to the hip pocket in Kansas; a flask which holds enough for about five men in Boston, three in Ohio and one in Arkansas.

Rider—In England, a man who tries to fall off a horse; in New York, a man who does fall off. See, also, "bounce" and "buck."

Talk—A singular sound produced by opening a vacuum; a disease often fatal to presidential candidates, who are apt to be attacked by it unless restrained by their friends. See "lockjaw."

Umbrella—A myth of the nineteenth century; a piece of portable property that cannot be held in severity; something which you have not, or if you have, it is not yours; that which cannot be kept. See, also, "Thief."

Vanity—The quality by which a man is enabled to lightly ascend the long stairway to the editorial room with a poem.

Wrath—The quality that enables him to go down again in half the time.

Witness—The principal victim in any criminal trial; one who is forbidden by American law to say what he saw or repeat what he heard. See "browbeat" and "badger."

X—Something which we do not happen to have about us for a couple of days.

Zodiac—A procession of animals on the cover of an almanac; the interior department on a street parade; merely introduced into the language as a part of a scheme to enable the letter lizard to make itself useful; nuff zed.

**The Girl Graduates Ahead.**

From the Philadelphia Press.

Girton and Newnham, the two colleges in England devoted to the education of women, have scored a sweeping success this year in the Cambridge examinations open to their pupils, not usual where the two sexes are brought together in competitive study. On the average at Cornell and at Ann Arbor, in this country, the women do better than the men. A smaller proportion is found deficient in study, and a larger number succeeds. Recently at Cornell, while close to a tenth of the male students, or sixty out of a little over 700, were found at one of the mid-year

inquests to be below the required standard, none of the young women in Sage Hall, nearly 100 in all, appeared on this list. Both at Ithaca and at Michigan University this disparity is usually explained by pointing out that the girls who come to these colleges are, to all intents, a picked class, whose attempt to secure a college education is itself a proof of an unusual and serious interest in their studies. This explanation, however, scarcely fits the parallel case in the mixed high schools of New England and in the west, where the girls are steadily in advance of the boys. The simple fact is that a greater amount of regular study will generally be given by a girl than a boy, other things being equal. If the average result appears to point in a different direction it is because in too many girls' schools other things are not equal by comparison with the advantages enjoyed by boys.

In Girton and Newnham, even as in most of our colleges for women, the facilities offered can scarcely be considered on a par with those enjoyed in the colleges exclusively for men; but the longer and steadier work of the women carries the day. This year in the Cambridge examinations, the only senior classic won was carried off by a Girton girl, a Newnham girl has taken the only first-class awarded in the mediæval and modern languages examination, and two other young women have attained the first-class in the second part of these examinations. Added to the previous success of the members of these colleges and remembering that their small, if picked, number is practically pitted in these examinations against the students coming up from all the other seventeen colleges open to men and the result adds one more proof of what we have already said, that in college work young women of the class now turning to these studies do better than the average and too often indifferent young man.

Prof. George J. Romanes, in his recent article on "Mental Differences Between Men and Women," suggests a reason for this in the greater pressure under which the women are willing to work. In some of the schools preparing pupils for these Cambridge examinations, he finds, "the more promising habitually undertake an amount of intellectual work which it is sheer madness to attempt." A girl correspondent of his, reports her daily hours of study at ten or eleven, and for a fortnight before examinations at sixteen, with some of her companions pushing on to eighteen, while some "stop at fourteen or fifteen hours." As Prof. Romanes says, "there is no public school in the kingdom where a boy of sixteen would be permitted to work from eleven to eighteen hours a day, with no other exercise than a few minutes walk," and we may add, no healthy boy would.

The moral of these facts, which could be easily watched in this country, is that the danger in all advanced female education is not that too little will be learned, but that too much will be attempted by the young women, whose teachers little understand how different the attention by them to their tasks is from that of young men. With this precaution the future is safe. "For my own part," says Prof. G. J. Romanes, a high authority, "I believe that with reasonable precautions against over-pressure, and with due provision for bodily exercise, the higher education of women would *ipso facto* silence the voice of medical opposition."

**Smoking in America and England**  
From the Chicago Journal.

"One of the features of American street life that strikes an Englishman on first arriving here most forcibly," said a young Londoner, whose acquaintance I made at the Palmer house an evening or so ago, "is the abundance of cigars. I was simply astounded to observe, on my arrival here, teamsters, porters, cabmen, aye, even peddlers with hand-carts, smoking cigars. In England, you know, where cigars cost just as much as they do here, a man who never smokes anything on the street but a cigar is looked upon as an epicure, and, if he is not a gentleman of landed property, is regarded as a very extravagant fellow. What do we smoke? Why, pipes, of course. I know fellows—London fellows, too—who are worth all the way from £100 to £1,000 a year who are inveterate smokers, and who yet regard cigars with about as much reverence as you do diamonds, no doubt. The most extravagant of them smoke two cigars, at 3d, or 6c, apiece per day. No; I must say that the princely extravagance of the American smoker, who, though he may be too poor to buy himself a warm overcoat when the cold winds come, will still scorn to smoke a pipe on the street, floors me. In London, if a costermonger or a cabman appeared among his comrades with a lighted cigar in his mouth, he would be hooted from one end of the street to the other for endeavoring to assume a luxury his circumstances in life do not entitle him to."

If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box. 8-m3

**Tabor College Commencement.**

TABOR, IOWA, June 30th, 1887. Commencement at Tabor always calls together an appreciative audience.

The large church with room for 1,000 persons was filled, many finding only standing room.

The addresses by Rev. E. A. Leeper of Red Oak, and Rev. G. W. Crofts of Council Bluffs, were of unusual merit. All the exercises of the week passed off without anything to mar the performances.

The graduating class though small, numbering four, did themselves great credit.

The meeting of the alumni and friends in which letters were read from absent members was a sort of family meeting of great interest to the members.

The exercises of the week closed with a grand concert fully sustaining the reputation of the conservatory of music.

The year has been a successful one.

The completion of Gaston Hall gives the best recitation rooms. This building, two new teachers, a new chemical laboratory and the fitting up of a business department will add greatly to the facilities of the college. The number of students in the last catalogue, 234, is larger than for two years.

The donations received, \$13,000, were sufficient to complete Gaston Hall free from debt.

A clock and bell have been placed in the tower—a gift from some generous donors to the building. Many students have already engaged board next year. A new era of prosperity is before the college.

**The Star-Studded Sky.**

From the Providence Journal.

The starlit evenings of July will be full of beauty for those who delight to study the wonders of the heavens. The peerless Venus, fairest of the stars, will reach her greatest distance eastward from the sun, while she shines like a young moon in the glowing West. The lordly Jupiter will look down from the meridian at sunset and tread with starry feet his western path until at midnight he sinks below the horizon. The ring-girdled Saturn, hidden from mortal sight, will pass beyond the sun and commence his course as morning star. Mercury, on winged feet, will, like Venus, reach his eastern limit, and with hurrying pace, pass between us and the sun to join the choir of morning stars in heavenly harmony. These are the movements of some of our brother worlds, members like ourselves of the sun's family. They are but motes in the sunbeam, grains of sand on the seashore when we compare them with the immensity of the material universe, as gloriously pictured in the suns of space that track their shining way in myriad hosts over the broad concave of the heavens. Studies of the planets forever on the move, and studies of the stars so fixed and immutable can not help ennobling and uplifting the soul.

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**CATARRH CURE.**

—A most important educational item is the following, which has been telegraphed over the country: "Princeton defeated Dartmouth easily today, on the university grounds. Bickham's pitching and Princeton's batting were the features of the game. The score was: Princeton 15 runs, 13 base hits, 9 errors; Dartmouth 5 runs, 5 base hits, 24 errors." All of which is most inspiring in a literary point of view. —New York School Journal.

Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. 8-m3

—The story that a man in Florida has a wart on the back of his neck which he uses for a collar button must be received with some grains of allowance.—Philadelphia Call.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and blemishes from horses' Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Swellings, Stiffness, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted by Fricke & Co. druggists, Plattsburgh. 34-1yr

**In Brief And To The Point.**

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. (2)

**A Dog's Stratagem.**

From the Epoch.

A dog-loving family of Staten Island has a remarkably intelligent pet. Discussing his wit one day, it was proposed to send him up-stairs for his mistress' wrap. But first one of the ladies went up-stairs, laid the wrap on the floor, and sat down on it with her sewing. The dog was sent and quickly found the wrap. Vainly he tugged at it—first on one side and then on the other. Discouraged, but not dismayed, he mused for a moment, when suddenly making a dive he seized the sewing in his teeth and ran toward the fire. His opponent, now off her guard ran after him to rescue her work. This was enough. The dog dropped the sewing, ran for the wrap, and bore it in triumph to his mistress.

**A Rare Bird.**

"We have here the rarest bird ever brought to America," remarked the Superintendent of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden. "It is called the Australian bush turkey. It is really a most remarkable creature. During the season of incubation the parent birds scratch together a mound of earth and rubbish reaching sometimes a diameter of 25 feet and a height of 5. A spacious hole is then made in the center of the pile, narrowing as it approaches the bottom. In this excavation the eggs are deposited in layers, mingled with the decomposing vegetable matter and the worst rubbish to be found. The heat generated by the fermentation of this mass of offal hatches the eggs and the little ones scratch their way unaided to the surface. Queer, isn't it?"

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve**

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by

[301y] F. G. FRICKE & Co.

—A Vassar instructor is getting the girls to agree not to wear corsets. Stay, lady, stay!—Lowell Courier.

—The quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimilation; to make the blood rich in life and strength giving constituents, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier; it will nourish the properties of the blood from which the elements of vitality are drawn. 8-m3

—Garfield Beach, Great Salt Lake, is becoming very popular as a summer resort.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

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