

**To Remove Small-Pox Scars.**  
A medical journal gives the following recipe, which it declares will go far toward eradicating small-pox scars, burns and other clearances left by disease. One-half ounce of borax, 12 grains of salicylic acid, 3 drachms of glycerine and 6 ounces of rose water. Lint soaked in this solution and allowed to remain over the scars for hours at a time—at night, for instance—will help to remove the scars more rapidly, and they should be freely anointed whenever convenient. Keep the stuff out of the eyes.

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## NOTES ON EDUCATION.

### MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PUPIL AND TEACHER.

**Study of the Language Is the Key to Learning—Parents Should Seek to Encourage the School Teacher—Two Ways of Enforcing Discipline.**

#### Elementary Study of English.

If children learn nothing else in school, they should learn how to use their own language. This is the key to the learning of the time, the instrumentality whereby all knowledge is shared and distributed among men. It is, moreover, the only branch of a school education all of which the pupils will find of positive practical use at all periods of their life. Beyond the merest elements, how much of the arithmetic learned in school is of real use to one pupil out of ten? How much of it is remembered by the very large class who have no occasion to employ it in later life? Beyond the great facts that could be taught in a few lessons, how much of the geography is remembered in after years by the vast majority who have learned it in school? In traveling in Europe, and even in parts of our own country, one has to learn the geography all over again. I have to go to the Gazetteer for hundreds of facts that I had to commit to memory in my school days; and if I want some of the same facts again six months later, the chances are that I shall have to go to the Gazetteer again. I do not care to lumber up my memory with such knowledge when I know where to find it if I have occasion to make some temporary use of it. So with the minutiae of history, which are memorized so laboriously in school, and forgotten so easily afterwards. It is only teachers and critical students of history who remember them, or to whom they are of sufficient value or interest to justify any special effort to retain them; but all that we learn in the study of language, if it is taught aright, is of immediate and enduring value. Every new thing we come to know in literature is a joy forever. Your school boys and school girls, after they have become fathers and mothers will testify to the truth of this. I am old enough to speak on this point from my own experience. I began teaching forty years ago, and from the start I combined work in literature with that in language. I have met many of my pupils long after they had grown up and become settled in life, and I have found them enjoying good books and training their children to the same habits and tastes. They tell me that of all the lessons they had in school these in English have been the most helpful, stimulating and inspiring ever since.—William J. Rolfe.

#### Encourage the School Teacher.

There are many heartick school teachers in this city whose work would be lightened by a few words of appreciation from parents whose children have been the subjects of deep anxiety through the long term, and who have had the best care and training which the teachers are capable of imparting. Unfortunately there are few parents who ever give the matter sufficient thought to realize what they owe to the school teacher. One who leaves himself or herself open to censure is not long in getting it. In such cases the parents have a lively appreciation of their rights, and they are not slow in letting the dominion know what they think of him. It is pretty hard for him to swallow, but he takes his medicine quietly, as a rule, and that is the best thing to do. But parents who are quick to resent the exercise of undue authority by the teacher rarely, if ever, think of the infinite patience and forbearance that is necessary in the training of children, and as a result they do not—as a rule—make allowance for the human nature in the teacher. They expect him to be infallible. Parents who cannot train two or three children in their homes have only condemnation for a teacher if he or she fails to manage sixty or seventy, and teach them the three R's whether they will or no. Another class of parents—and they form the majority—do not think of it. They would express their satisfaction if the teacher came to them, but it is too much trouble to go to the teacher or write him a note. If parents but knew the encouragement the men and women who teach would derive from a frank acknowledgment of the value of their services—a an expression of gratitude for the patience exercised towards their children, thousands of them would hasten to thank those who have been faithful to their duty. It would also inspire them to fresh exertions in behalf of those committed to their care.—Evening News, Toronto.

#### Discipline.

One way—the boys are passing out for recess. They have a new teacher, and, of course, boy-like, are testing her mettle. A peculiar restlessness, "half daring, half afraid," is expressing itself in their every movement. The teacher is ready (?). She quickly detects the familiar symptoms of mischief and braces herself for the necessary treatment. Her lips are rigid and her eyes defiant, but withal she is not a little anxious, and unconsciously shows it. This is enough. From the corners of their eyes the boys read the challenge and note the anxiety; they venture the risk. Down come their feet with sudden, though, to be sure, not over confident, heaviness. "Boys! Stand still!" shouts the teacher with a house-a-fire look and tone of voice which is extremely pleasing to the boys. "Now, see here, if you can't walk properly, you'll go without your recess! Pass!" A suppressed giggle goes the rounds, but the feet are passably quiet "until" the outside door is reached, then down they come with unusual vehemency followed by exultant war whoops. Undoubtedly a sound lecture awaits their return.

## SLAVES WHERE VICTORIA RULES

### Trade in Human Beings Under Great Britain's Flag.

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#### Such is the picture—no fancy one, or highly colored—of the African slave who lives in a British protectorate.

On the island the slaves die like flies, and yet there is always an abundant supply of them. Where do they come from? It will scarcely be asserted that they voluntarily intrust their lives to the tender mercies of the Arab slave master. In this part of the world the slave trade is still, at any rate, a flourishing institution.

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#### The Ancient Copperheads.

In various parts of Pennsylvania traces of the ancient Copperheads, who were owners and inhabitants of the country when it was yet in its native wildness, exist in great numbers even at this late day and are frequently discovered by farmers and others whose occupations take them to the woods and fields. A few days ago a boy named Breinig, while on a hunting trip near Bethlehem, discovered and unearthed a skeleton, a tomahawk made of flint and even darts or arrow heads, all in perfect preservation. They will be turned over to the museum of Lehigh University.



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