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 cicatrices left by disease. One-half ounce of borax, 12 grains of salleylic 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 annointed whenever convenient. Keep the stuff

The Modern Mother

out of the eyes.

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Chilaren enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

"Beauty is but skin deep." That is a skin-deep saying. Beauty is heart deep. It is out of the heart we desire it. It is out of the heart it grows. This is not a mere saying like the other. It is the fact and secret that we are eager to penetrate."-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Some floating soaps turn yellow and rancid. Dobbins' Floating-Borar Soap does neither. The Borar in it bleathes it with age, and the odor's delightful. Try it once, use it always. Order a trial lot of your grocer-Insist on red wrappers.

Our fellow creatures can only judge of what we are from what we do; but in the eyes of our Maker what we do is of no worth except as it flows from what we are.-S. T. Coleridge.

Mrs. Winsiow's Scotting Strup for Children eething: softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

It is the law of heaven that you shall not be able to judge what is wise or easy, unless you are first resolved to judge what is just, and to do it.-Ruskin.

Hundred Doses One Dollar is true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. You get most for your

Sarsaparilla Which purifies the blood and cures catarrh, etc.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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ACCIDENTS.

Unequaled for Quickly Healing Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Wounds, Bruises, Stiffness, Rheumatism.

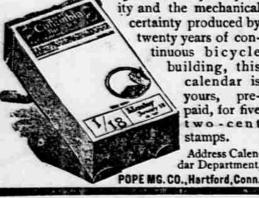
Rub thoroughly with POND'S EXTRACT after each ride to keep muscles supple, pliant, strong.

Try Pond's Extract Cintment for Piles. Avoid Substitutes-Weak, Watery, Worthless. POND'S EXTRACT Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION #

## NOTES ON EDUCATION.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PU-PIL 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 tudy 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 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

stimulating and inspiring ever since,-William J. Rolfe. Encourage the School Teacher. There are many heartsick 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

English have been the most helpful,

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 dominie 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 quica 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 rulemake 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 and 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

Discipline.

Toronto.

duty. It would also inspire them to

fresh exertions in behalf of those com-

mitted to their care.-Evening News,

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 coachman, "feyther 'e was a seeker like, daring, half afraid," is expressing itself in their every movement. The teacher is ready (?). She quickly detects the familiar symptoms of misaloud: chief and braces herself for the necessary treatment. Her lips are rigid and her eves 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 Sussex, made 301 runs, the largest outside door is reached, then down they score of the year and the third 300 that come with unusual vehemency follow- he has made in first-class matches in

edly a sound lecture awaits their re

Another way-Teacher No. 2 has a similar experience to start with. She also is ready. Her lips are firm, but warmly so; her eyes, so far from being defiant, are particularly trusting, and not the slightest hint of anxiety is allowed even to enter her soul. Most important of all, perhaps, is the direction of her gaze. It is not thinly and nervously spread out over the whole mass of children, making each feel that he is quite lost in the crowd and therefore shielded from detection; but she centers her attention on the two or three leaders, passing along with them, perhaps making a remark or two regarding something she hopes they will enjoy on the playground. In the face of such personal sympathy it is impossible to stamp; mischief fades away from the two or three faces in question, and consequently from most of the others. But from one supposedly unnoticed corner there comes a sudden stamp. Does it run like wildfire through the whole line? No, indeed, the fuel has been dampened. Mob strength is broken. Without changing her expression toward the "other" children, the teacher quietly calls (or takes) the offending member from the line and waits until all have passed out before in Europe, and even in parts of our own giving full utterance to her righteous country, one has to learn the geography | indignation, which is not fun to bear alone. She has conquered.-School Education.

> School Lunches. Have you ever seen a boy or giri ashamed to open their lunch basket or pail? The usual reason for this is that the lunch is neither inviting nor bountiful. Have them attractive, by all means. If napkins mean too much extra washing, buy a bunch of paper ones; one hundred can be bought for 12½ cents and upwards, but don't send your child to school without one of some kind. It not only "looks" better, but will save his clothes, for the average child will wipe his hands upon something, and if no napkin is at hand a coat sleeve or an apron will be called into service. Bread, meat and cake will keep fresh many hours by wrapping with paraffin paper. This is inexpensive, and can be used several times.

Put plenty of bread and butter into the lunch basket, the buttered sides placed together, and cut into a nice quare or oblong. Rich pies, cakes, tarts, pickles, etc., so dear to the hearts of children, can easily be given up when healthful dainties are provided. Sponge cake, graham wafers, cream gingerbread, oatmeal cookies, figs, apples, dates, oranges, etc., are nourishing and appetizing. A sman cup of jelly is a pleasant addition occasionally. If one has no fruit jellies a good substitute can be had in apple and sago jelly, or a baked sour apple, liberally sprinkled with sugar. A bit of smoked fish, halibut, salmon or herring, is a nice occasional lunch relish. Appetizing sandwiches may be made from "left overs," either meat or fish, minced fine and moistened with salad cream,

## -Grange Homes. He Admits His Guilt.

A distinguished lady from the continent, visiting Chicago during the World's Fair, was asked to take a morning stroll down one of Chicago's fashionable avenues.

"The Americans have such filthy hapits," she said, turning up her eyes and closing them, deprecatingly, "that it is nauseating to walk their streets. If people must expectorate why do they not do it on the grass, or pavement, and not on the sidewalk. Nationalities are judged by their cleanly or unclean-

Last summer a party of ladies took passage on one of the steamers plying between Chicago and St. Joseph for a pleasant sail on the lake. To enjoy the full benefit of the breeze they sought the prow of the boat. Plump in the center of the deck sat a well-dressed, middle-aged man engaged in the solacing diversion of chewing tobacco. Before the steamer had made the outer harbor the black liquid stood in pools about his feet. The ladies were rushing here and there for stools, but all gave him a wide berth. When the space had been pretty well filled the party aforesaid came upon the scene hunting for seats. The foremost lady suddenly halted, and with disgust pictured upon her handsome face said:

"What pig did that?" Looking up, unabashed, the middleaged man replied: "I guess I'm the critter, marm."-Chicago Chronicle.

Not a Fisher of Men. A lady in Cleveland, says the Plain Dealer, exgaged a new coachman not long ago. He was new in a double sense, having but recently brought himself and his mixed dialect accent across the briny from Liverpool. One day it occurred to the good lady to find out something definite about John's family. "And your father, John, what was

"Thanky kindly, ma'am," said the

ma'am, fer the 'errin'." "He means a clergyman, of course," thought the good dame. Then she said

"And was he ordained?" "I think 'e wor, ma'am," said the coachman, "though they didn't 'ave the smallpox much to speak of where he

came from, and I don't know whether it took or not." And now the good lady takes great delight in telling her acquaintances that her new coachman is the son of an English dissenting clergyman. Some day she will rudely awaken to the face that the "errin'" are not sinners, but

Dr. W. G. Grace, in a recent cricket match between Gloucestershire and ed by exultant war whoops. Undoubt- his long cricketing career.

SLAVES WHERE VICTORIA RULES Trade in Human Beings Under Great

Britain's Flag. Great Britain's consul at Pemba, near Zanzibar, tells, in his report to his Gov ernment, some strange facts about the prevalence of slave trading under the British flag. Pemba is an isolated dependency of Zanzibar, lying some miles N. N. E. of it, which passed under British protection with Zanzibar itself at the time when Heligoland was ceded to Germany as a price for her acquies-

cence in this arrangement, It is indeed a picture of helpless suf- nesota alone is larger than all New Engfering that the consul draws in de land, and a much larger proportion of scribing the present condition of the the land is tillable. Of the 53,450,000 slave in Pemba. The Arab proprietors are inexorably stern and exacting taskmasters. The slave is a chattel, a beast of burden. He lives in what may, by population of 7,500,000. There are said courtesy, be called a hut. He is allowed to till a small portion of the land for these are fed or drained by innumerable his own support-on two days of the week. The remaining five he devotes to work for his master's benefit.

But not all the year through. When the harvesting of the staple product of the island comes round, the picking of penetrate nearly every section of our cloves, and labor is more than usually vast territory." valuable, the slave works for his master seven days in the week, being generously allowed to retain for himself the third part-in some cases twothirds-of the fruits of his labor on Thursday and Friday.

And so this miserable drudge lives his weary life, until his strength is exhausted; and then, when his arms are powerless to labor, and his legs refuse to carry him; when his back is bent, and he is, though young in years, a decrepit old man, his Arab master turns him out of his hut, deprives him of his plot of land, and discards him-a worn-out instrument for which he has no longer any

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.

False Witnesses.

who represent certain local bitters and polsonous stimuli as identical with or possessing properties akin to those of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. These scamps only succeed in foisting their trashy compounds upon people unacquainted with the genuine article, which is as much their opposite as day is to night. Ask and take no substitute for the grand remedy for malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

Oyster Famine Out of Sight. "There may be an end to the cyster business some time," remarked an old Washington oyster man, "but it won't come for many years yet. The oyster beds of Chesapeake bay alone are 3,000 square miles in extent, and while the oysters there are probably not as plentiful as they were some years ago, there is still a good supply, notwithstanding the number dredged yearly. Of late years the supply has very considerably increased, owing to the millions of small oysters dredged off the coast of the Carolinas, and planted in the Chesapeake bay to grow. When the ocean oyster is first dredged it is too salt to eat. In several years, however, it loses its fiery and very salt taste and soon increases in size. Though oysters are plentiful all along Long Island Sound, and good, too, yet the great supply is taken from Chesapeake bay, the annual yield of which is over 30,000,000 bushels."

## CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

A Constitutional Disease, Requiring a Constitutional Remedy.

Catarrh in the head consists of inflammation of the mucous membrane in the nasal passages, and sometimes it extends to the air cavities which cover a considerable portion of the face. Catarrh in the head frequently destroys the senses of taste and smell, and its tendency is always debilitating. The best authorities say catarrh is just as surely a constitutional disease as is scrofula. It is caused and promoted by impure blood. The teaching of experience proves that the true way to cure catarrh is o purify the blood. The One True Blood Purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of such statements have been written by honest, straightfoward men and women they have been published year after year; and their genuineness is beyond any possible question.

If you are suffering from catarrh, do not dally with snuffs, inhalants and useless applications. Take the direct health. Cleanse the stream at the fountain head. Purify your blood with one True Blood Purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time you will be convinced of the wisdom of this course. Hood's Sarsaparilla will give you an appetite, tone and strengthen your stomach, make rich, red blood, and remove all the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh by permanently eradicating the causes which produce them.

Returned It with Interest.

More than thirty years ago Louis Davenport, of Mosier, Ore., was robbed of \$8,000 worth of gold dust. He was never able to recover the amount nor to learn the identity of the thief. It now transires that the person who took the gold is dying and that he has made a will in which he provides that the original \$8,000 shall be paid to Mr. Davenport, together with interest at the legal rates from the day it was taken until it shall have been paid. It will amount to over \$27,000.

THERE is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu-tional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 19 Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The famous dragon tree which formerly stood on the Canary islands, was estimated by Humboldt to be 100 years old.

St. Jacobs Oil the foil. Use

AND it and promptly feel the cure. That's PAINS all, but that is something sure.

Minnesota Is a Mighty Empire. In Minnesota and the two Daketas there are areas of more than 200 square miles with a population of only eight to the square mile. Speaking of Minnesota, a Minneapolis paper says: "Minacres in this State, only 5,000,000 are now cultivated. If peopled as densely as Ohio, Minnesota alone would have a to be 1,000,000 lakes in Minnesota, and streams, not to mention the mighty Mississippi on the east, the Red River of the North on the west, the Rainy Lake water courses on the north, and their great tributaries, which, together.

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 fling and even darts or arrow heads, all in perfect preservation. They will be turned over to the museum of Lehigh University.

Sharks grow a new row of teeth for every year of their age until they reach maturity. The jaws of a fullgrown specimen can be extended about eighteen inches,

A Watch Free.

Boys and girls sell one dozen boxes of Alection Salve and get a Watch Free. Perfect time-keeper. No money required. Send ad in stand we will send salve post paid, also premine list.
Alsation Salve sells readily at 25 cents per box.
An infallible remedy for cuts, burns, chapped hands or lips, corns and bunions. Address quick,

SEARS & CO., Chemists, Sioux City, Iowa.

The anabas scandens, or climbing perch, is a Brazilian fish that will cross great stretches of dry land or climb any tree that comes in its way.

Like a touch of nature, which makes the world akin, the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap beautifies the complexion of young ladies in every part of the universe.

There are 700 varieties of snakes known, of which number Europe has but thirty.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dve ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.

Wells says that the annual dew fall of Great Britain is equal to 22,161,337,-355 tons.

My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.-Amos Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95,

It costs Great Britain over \$6,000,000 a year for military uniforms.



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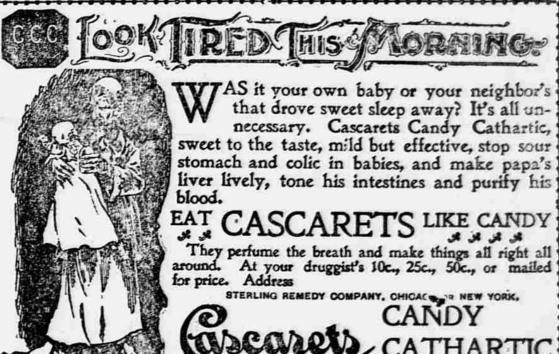
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A-head of Pearline?

Never! Not a bit of it! That is out of the question. Probably not one of the many washing-powders that have been made to imitate Pearline would claim to excel it in any way. All they ask is to be considered "the same as" or "as good as" Pearline. But they're not even that. Pearline is today, just as it has been from the first, the best thing in the world

for every kind of washing and cleaning. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back, 524 JAMES PYLE, New York, it Back and it your grocer se honest-send it back,