

No Time Left.
"Winter wheat looking well?" he asked of a street car passenger who looked like a farmer.
"Dunno," was the brief reply.
"Good deal of snow out in the country?"
"Mebbe."
"Price of hay gone up any?"
"Can't say."
"But aren't you a farmer, my friend?"
"Yes, I'm a farmer; but this winter I've been courtin' a widdler woman with \$8,000 and I haven't had any time to fool around with snow or hay or anything else."—Chicago News.

Reads Like a Miracle.
Moravia, N. Y., July 17.—(Special.)—Bordering on the miraculous is the case of Mrs. Benj. Wilson, of this place. Suffering from Sugar Diabetes, she wasted away till from weighing 200 lbs. she barely tipped the scales at 130 lbs. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure, her husband says:
"My wife suffered everything from Sugar Diabetes. She was sick four years and doctored with two doctors, but received no benefit. She had so much pain all over her that she could not rest day or night. The doctors said that she could not live.
"Then an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and they helped her right from the first. Five boxes of them cured her. Dodd's Kidney Pills were a God-sent remedy to us and we recommend them to all suffering from Kidney Disease."
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Diseases, including Bright's Disease, and all Kidney aches, including Rheumatism.

Getting at the Facts.
He (at the show)—How I envy that man who just sang the solo.
She—Indeed! I thought he had a very poor voice.
He—It isn't his voice I envy; it's his nerve.

An Important Legal Victory.
Allen S. Oimsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., has the courage of his convictions. He is the inventor and proprietor of "Foot-Ease," a well-known proprietary article of merit and enjoying a large sale all over the world. Mr. Oimsted has been a heavy advertiser and backed up by the superior quality of the article he has offered to the public, has been able to make a trade-mark of great value. Others have noted this with jealous eye and have sought, by underhand methods and by copying, to steal—"steal" is the word exactly fitting the crime—the benefits to be had from confusing the mind of the public. Mr. Oimsted engaged eminent counsel and brought his dishonest competitors right up into the Supreme Court of New York State, which recently granted an injunction with costs, restraining the offenders from making or selling a foot powder resembling Allen's Foot-Ease in outward form or design or otherwise, the article which Mr. Oimsted had made a household word on two continents. This is where Mr. Oimsted showed the courage of his convictions. For another man might have smothered under the sting of litigation, unfair competition and substitution, and accepted the situation with sour grace without doing anything in particular. The entire advertising fraternity of the United States owes a debt of gratitude to Allen S. Oimsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., for taking this firm stand against the buccanneries of trade who, having no inventive power themselves, are always willing to profit by another's brains and, by methods akin to those of the bushranger, become social highwaymen in stealing the benefits of long, extensive and clever advertising.

Fortunes in Their Caps.
All the Jewesses in New Russia and in Little Russia, as far as Galicia. Wear a huge, stiff and very unbecoming cap, the foundation of which is usually of black velvet, over which is performed a complete network of pearls, and this ornament they call the "mushka." When rich and poor alike the mushka is always nearly the same in form, the only difference being the greater or less value of the pearls, and occasionally, other precious stones attached to it. A girl in this way often carries half her fortune on her head. For these caps are generally worth from \$250 to \$500, and some of them are even valued at several thousand dollars. The mushka is worn alike on holidays and working days, in the kitchen and on the promenade, and the head is often seen resplendent with pearls when all the rest of the costume consists of comparatively mere rags. This fashion gives rise to a very extensive trade in pearls at Odessa, Taganrog and other ports of the Black Sea. Within the geographical limits in which the mushka is worn there are supposed to be about 2,000,000 Jews. Now, supposing that among them there are only 300,000 adult women, and that only half of these wear mushkas, though, in point of fact, none but the very poorest and the few who affect an aristocratic tone are ever to be seen without the distinguished ornament, and supposing that, on an average, each is only worth \$250, this calculation alone will give us a capital of nearly \$40,000,000 invested in the caps of the Jewesses of this part of the world.

COMES A TIME.
When Coffee Shows What It Has Been Doing.
"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y., "its lightest punishment was to make me 'loggy' and dizzy, and it seemed to thicken up my blood.
"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit and try Postum Food Coffee.
"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well.
All my ailments, the "loginess" and dizziness, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my sorely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health, which I owe to the use of Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason.
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," found in each pkg.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

MANUAL TRAINING FADS.



Does education fit a man to get on, to make money, to run a store? are popular questions about education. Now the utilities of education have their place. An education which does not fit a man or woman to live successfully in our present industrial life falls at an important point. But in our zeal for education as a utility we are losing sight of the value of education as a pleasure. Life has as much right to joy as it has to food and raiment. Education ought so to be administered and so conceived that it is a joy giver. The introduction of the so-called fads into elementary grades has been from a variety of motives. The utilitarian sees in them a means of fitting a man to use a saw or a woman to cook a good meal. Others see in them a subtle educational value, a means of self-expression.

Manual training has made school work interesting. The child naturally wants to construct, to make things, to project his ideas into form. However you approach the question of fads, they are of greatest value in an educational system. Those who talk of a return to the three R's savor of medievalism. There is an odor of the middle ages about such assertions. The man or woman who attacks the so-called fads simply reveals his or her complete ignorance of the educational value of fads.

MILLIONAIRES OWNED BY THEIR MILLIONS.



Men do not own millions. It is the millions that own the men. When you have education this is different. When you gain knowledge it doesn't possess you, but you possess it, and have a treasure. No matter whether you die worth millions or not, you have something that is denied the man who is immersed in the accumulation of wealth. Stock gambling is not a business; it is a mere parasite on business. If I had a son I should prefer to have him enter upon a professional career than any other. I have been looking largely into small colleges of late, and I have entered into the college business as I not long ago entered into the library business. I think a young man who goes to a small college receives a better education than at a large one. I like to see men not excelling in football or things pertaining to the foot, but excelling in head expansion. Sport is too generally taking the place of valuable knowledge at the big colleges.

THE "ORDINARY" WORKMAN.



While it may be true that there is little or no chance for the ordinary machinist, or man of kindred trade, to work himself up through his vocation, it is equally true that there is plenty of opportunity for the worker in these lines who is not ordinary for the "extra-ordinary" worker. The ordinary worker and the man who succeeds through his work are separate and distinct types. One has but to enter the workshop of any large concern where a hundred or more men are employed at the same kind of work. Even the most untrained observer, if he tries, can pick out the "extra-ordinary" men from the others.

The ordinary workman is a cog in a machine. He does

A DREAM CRUISE.

My prayers I say and lay me down;
The lights of Starland gleam afar,
My trundle bed is Sleepy Town,
My window is the harbor bar.
Beyond the curtained patch of blue
There lies a fair and wondrous sea;
My dream ship feels the flowing tide,
I hear my sailors calling me.
A shallop skims across the blue,
And Jackies touch their hats, polite,
"Come, get aboard, dear captain, do,
The bells are sounding candle light."
The lullaby my mother croons
Grows fainter and still fainter grows;
The bos'n pipes his merry tunes
And dances on his timber toes.
Heigh-ho! a merry crew, I ween,
For some are wood, and some are dough,
And some before in books I've seen,
And some are dolls I used to know.
Now, where away, oh, captain, where?
I'd sail me swift, I'd sail me far,
The evening winds are blowing fair,
We'll head her for the Morning Star.
—Toledo Times.

A LITTLE AMBASSADRESS.

COME IN!
My office door opened very gently, and a little face I knew well peeped round. In sheer astonishment I dropped my pen.
"Kathleen!" I said. "How in the world did you get down here? You're not by yourself, surely?"
"Oh, no; course, nurse's with me," and the blue eyes smiled at me so sweetly; "but she's gone shopping. I'm not to go till she comes for me."
"But what will mother and auntie say? They'll think you're lost."
"I'm too growed-up to get lost," she said, with a dignified little air. I could not help smiling.
"Now, you little rogue," I said, "when I've helped you off with that pretty blue coat and hat I shall expect to be told why you've honored me with a visit to the city during business hours."
She settled herself sedately in a chair opposite to me, quite unconscious of the pretty picture she made with her mass of fair hair and her sweet little face.
"It's a most 'portant visit," she said. "I've come to ask you to my party next Wednesday."
"Indeed? I shall be delighted to come. So that's what brought you down here, is it?"
I had heard great tales about this

work allotted to him with such degree of efficiency as to hold his position. This is all. He never progresses, never learns anything about the line he is in except his own little stunt, never tries for anything better than a place at his bench or lathe, never reaches out. He does what his employers consider a fair day's work, never more, and he falls to do it he will be out of a position. This is the "ordinary" worker, the man of the class included in the labor leader's sweeping statement.
The worker who amounts to something—the extra-ordinary worker—may not exert himself physically as much as does his companion who stays at his work until the end, but while he works he keeps his eyes open and learns something besides his own job. This is the difference. He sees that it is not in the performance of the one job before him that success is to be won, but in the things that he masters from the vantage point of the good workman. If he is a machinist he learns his machine and the things he makes. He sees them go through his hands day after day and if there is any possibility of improvement he is sure to find it out. Then, if he is of the right kind he begins to study ways and means to make the needed improvement. Employers begin to reckon seriously with the men under them as soon as they see they have ideas of their own that are worth something.

Law does not make marriages. The church does not make marriages. Men and women, if they ever are married, marry themselves. All the law can do is to recognize and try to consecrate a fact which already exists. If there is no marriage, then it is desecration to keep up the sham.
One of the distinguished characteristics of modern times is the growth of divorce. Many persons are frightened and think this one of the deplorable fruits of the wider freedom granted to women. I believe that on the whole most of the divorces of the present time are altogether to be welcomed. They are almost always in the interest of oppressed women, giving them another opportunity for a free, sweet, wholesome life.
There are cases where the divorce laws are abused, but they are not nearly so many as frightened ministers in many of our churches seem to imagine. These cases are exploited in the papers until folk imagine society is extremely corrupt.

DIVORCE INCREASE IS WELCOME.

By Rev. Minot J. Savage.
This is the era of the "square deal," and it ought to include a square deal in food products. There is considerable misunderstanding of the purpose of the Agricultural Department in seeking food legislation. It is not to restrict trade, but to help it. The primary purpose is to have all foodstuffs sold under truthful labels and to be what they are represented to be. The same thing should be true of other products. It has been maintained by some persons that in food products "deception is the life of trade." Statistics have proved that where food laws have been enforced there has been an increase of business, not a diminution. This is due to the increase in the buyers' confidence that when they purchase foodstuffs they are getting what they ask for.

A SQUARE DEAL IN FOOD PRODUCTS.

By Dr. H. W. Wiley.
A veteran of the undevil war says: "A soldier was stricken with smallpox, and, unknown to the physicians, a bunch of onions was hanging in his tent. We expected him to die, but he suddenly got better, and in a short time was entirely recovered. A few days after he got out the onions were taken down and they were found to be mushy, which the doctor said was caused by their drawing the smallpox out of the patient. As they were inoculated with the disease, they were destroyed."—New York Press.

A GRUESOME MEMENTO.

Among the collections of a manifold character, including a volume of autographs the genuineness of which is beyond all doubt, and many other curios, all in a more or less degree connected with American history, in possession of a well known resident of this city who for more than fifty years has been engaged in gathering such things, the most gruesome of the lot is a series of memorials (if to allow them such a title can be proper) connected with one of the trio of great crimes that befell the American people of the nation's chief magistrate, says the Washington Star.
This particular one concerns the trial, conviction and execution of Guiteau, the assassin whose awful crime resulted in the death of President Garfield. Not only does this gloomy memento include the autographs and portraits of each member of the jury with one exception, it also contains the autographs of the judge who presided in the case, those of the lawyers who participated in the event and their photographs; also the sign manual of Guiteau himself and the Jack Ketch who pulled the cord that launched the wretch into eternity.
This is not all, however, that is shown in this chapter of the dreadful tragedy. The details are augmented in their completeness by a lock of the murderer's hair, by a part of the black cap that covered his face when he was hanged and a piece of the rope that was fastened around his neck when, so far as earthly expiation went, he suffered for his crime.
Soon Reduced.
Just before the ceremony the American heiress took the foreign nobleman aside.
"You look sad, count," she ventured.
"I hope you have not been reading those horrid comic papers and feel humiliated at the thought of marrying an heiress."
The count shrugged his shoulders.
"I am very sensitive," he said, "and would feel bad but for one thing."
"And what is that, count?"
"I know that you will not be rich long after the honeymoon."—Detroit Tribune.

Satan's Impatience.
Commenting on the dispatch about lightning striking three churches at once, Brother Dickey said:
"Sometimes old Satan gets tired waitin' fer sinners, en blazes de way ter 'em."—Atlanta Constitution.
When a bulldog chews up a little dog, the owner appears to be indignant, but he is really proud of the bulldog's performance.
A man with dreamy eyes usually has that kind of bank balance.

better'n me. Auntie said 'No,' and then I asked her if she wasn't always kind to you. Auntie said, 'Perhaps not, sometimes.' Then I said she ought to love you like I did, 'cos you were lonely and had no nice little girl of your own like my daddy had. Then she stooped down to kiss me, and her cheek was quite wet, just as if she'd been crying. I've never seen Auntie Merva cry before."
There was a serious look in Kathleen's blue eyes.
"What made Auntie Merva cry, do you think?" she asked, quite distressed.
"I think I can guess," I said, and with a full heart I kissed the little upturned face.
Kathleen had told me something I wanted to know—something that I have been grateful to her for telling me all my life.—Baltimore Evening Herald.

ONIONS CURE FOR RABIES.

Victim Bit Into the Tearful Bulb and Slowly Recovered.
A resident and business man of New York told me yesterday: "In one of our growing Western towns which I occasionally visit I knew a young man who was engaged to marry a beautiful girl. He was suddenly seized with an insane desire to injure her. She called for her father and brother, and the latter ran for the family physician, who, upon his arrival, ordered a glass of water to be brought. At sight of it the young man frothed at the mouth, exhibiting all the symptoms of rabies. He was taken to the attic and fastened with a chain around his body to a ring in the floor.
"One day, after many weary weeks of watching, a favorable change was noticed. 'How do you feel?' asked the doctor. 'Oh, I'm much better,' was the reply, 'but you didn't cure me, doctor. It was that pile of onions in the corner. See! Every time I would bury my teeth in one of the onions, and they have gradually drawn out the poison. I am entirely well.' Upon examination an onion was found which had turned green with the poison, perhaps the first one bitten. The physician frankly acknowledged that the onion had saved the patient's life."

Benefits of Proper Breathing.
The habit of slow, measured, deep breathing that covers the entire lung surface is of more value and importance than you will ever believe until you have tried it, and when you have established the habit of breathing in this manner you will say some remarkable things in its favor. It will reach all points of your physical system. All the benefits that occur from a healthy condition of the blood will in a greater or less degree be yours, for the manner and completeness with which the inspired air comes in contact with the blood in the lungs are of the utmost importance to every vital process.—Christian Work and Evangelist.

A WOMAN'S MISERY.
Mrs. John LaRue, of 115 Paterson Avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was troubled for about nine years, and what I suffered no one will ever know. I used about every known remedy that is said to be good for kidney complaint, but without permanent relief. Often when alone in the house the back ache has been so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of blood to the head and other symptoms disappeared."
Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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THE TEACHER'S FOE

A LIFE ALWAYS THREATENED BY NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

One Who Broke Down From Six Years of Overwork Tells How She Escaped Misery of Enforced Idleness.

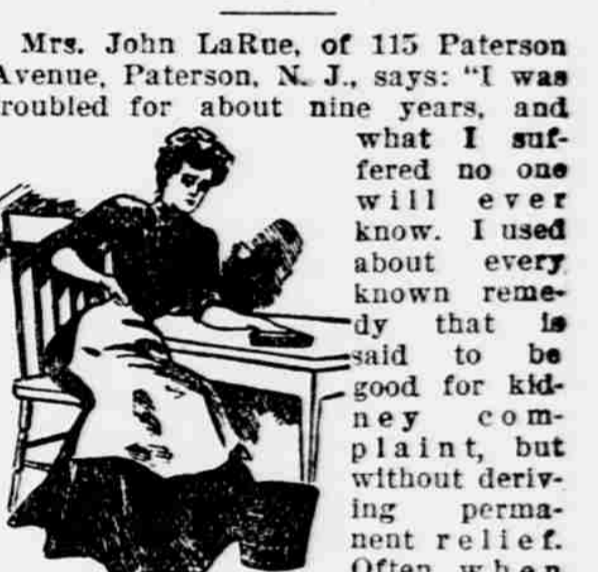
"I had been teaching in the city schools steadily for six years," said Miss James, whose recent return to the work from which she was driven by nervous collapse has attracted attention. "They were greatly overcrowded, especially in the primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the work of two teachers. The strain was too much for my nerves and two years ago the crisis came.
"I was prostrated mentally and physically, sent in my resignation and never expected to be able to resume work. It seemed to me then that I was the most miserable woman on earth. I was tortured by nervous headaches, worn out by inability to sleep, and had so little blood that I was as white as chalk.
"After my active life, it was hard to bear idleness, and terribly discouraging to keep paying out the savings of years for medicines which did me no good."
"How did you get back your health?"
"A bare chance and a lot of faith led me to a cure. After I had suffered for many months, and when I was on the very verge of despair, I happened to read an account of some cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements were so convincing that I somehow felt assured that these pills would help me. Most people, I think, buy only one box for a trial, but I purchased six boxes at once, and when I had used them up, I was indeed well and had no need of more medicine.
"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my thin blood, gave me back my sleep, restored my appetite, gave me strength to walk long distances without fatigue, in fact freed me from all my numerous ailments. I have already taught for several months, and I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
Miss Margaret M. James is now living at No. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. Many of her fellow teachers have also used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and are enthusiastic about their merits. Sound digestion, strength, ambition, and cheerful spirits quickly follow their use. They are sold in every drug store in the world.

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