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## EDUCATIONAL.

The cry of lack of school accommodation is being heard all over the country.

It has been decided in Pittsburg, Pa., that it is allowable for persons over twenty-one years of age to attend the night schools; accordingly, owing to the increased attendance, there is a great lack of room.

The secretary of the state board of education has been making an estimate of the population of Minnesota, based upon arrivals from abroad. He makes the number 951,022, and it will probably reach a round million before the end of next year.

A teachers' institute met last week at Kingston, N. Y., at which Professor Northam explained a novel method of teaching history. Commenting on this subject, The Kingston Freeman advocates the reading of the morning newspapers in school, as the best way to teach contemporaneous history. It says, "How easy and simple such an exercise might be made every intelligent teacher can understand, and there is no other subject in which such profound and unrelaxing interest can be excited. And who, even among the revelers in classic lore, will not say that the knowledge thus acquired is of a thousand times more value to the practical man of affairs than a dozen histories of the ages that have left no trace upon the people of the civilization of our time except in the books that have handed down the record of their deeds?"

The Hon. W. C. DePauw, of New Albany, Ind., who propose to give at once $300,000 to Asbury university, and 45 per cent of his estate after death, on condition that the citizens of that vicinity shall furnish suitable grounds for the institution and subscribe a fund of $150,000, is emphatically a Hoosier of the Hoosiers. Born in Indiana, of French descent, in 1822, and left a penniless orphan at the age of sixteen, he has worked his way up to the very foremost rank among the business men of that state. He has been a mill owner, a merchant, a banker, and a grain dealer, and is now interested in developing the plate-glass industry. He has always been ready to use freely his wealth and influence for the good of his native state, and particularly his home city, New Albany. He has helped many young men to obtain an education, has founded and maintained a large seminary for young ladies, and now, by his offer to Asbury university, has connected his name permanently and prominently with the highest educational interests of the west.

"Five or six years ago," says a writer in The Baltimore American, "the school board of Boston came to the conclusion that too much time was wasted in the public schools on parsing and analysis, and too little was given to composition and language lessons. There is a strong tendency in the schools of Baltimore to devote too much time in the same way. It is unnecessary to argue that the power to speak and write the English language correctly is what the boys and girls should first acquire; all admit the fact. It is well known among the teachers that in the majority of the grammar schools children are taught difficult parsing who cannot write a respectable letter and who speak very incorrectly. The proper use of language should be the end sought: only the simplest parsing should be taught in the grammar schools, and the time now wasted devoted to language lessons. The teachers claim that the fault lies in the character of the examination questions, difficult parsing being made the test, rather than the child's ability to speak and write correctly. There is certainly need of reform in this direction."

## CONNUBIALITIES.

Mr. Lally, of Jefferson, Iowa, was an impetuous wooer. He rushed into the presence of a woman with an engagement ring in one hand, a cocked pistol in the other, and declared that she must marry or die. She did neither, and he has gone to prison.

At a wedding, not long since, among the presents displayed was a $1,000 bank note from the father of the bride. After the wedding was over the old gentleman folded up the note and put it back in his vest-pocket. The conduct of that doting father reminds one very much of the promises of reform made by candidates previous to the election as contrasted with their performances when the election is over.

Montgomery county, Md., reports a sad deathbed scene. Judge William Bowie being about to die, he requested his beautiful daughter Ella, a popular society belle, to marry Dr. White, to whom she had been betrothed for several years, and it was done. The self-sacrificing devotion of the young lady will be understood when it is stated that preparations for a fashionable wedding next month had been made, and she willingly forewent the brilliant social event in which she was to have been the central figure.

The marriage of Mlle. Sophie Duverger, the actress of a former generation, has made a great sensation throughout the theatrical world. Mlle. Duverger was accustomed to wear upon the stage diamonds to the value of $100,000, the gift of Prince Demidoff, and the managers of Paris always stipulated in her engagement that she would allow them to be advertised in the play-bill. On one occasion as, covered with diamonds, she played the role of the Countess of Germaine, in the melodrama of "Treute Ans," on being carried fainting from the ball-room it was perceived that the very soles of her satin shoes were incrusted with the dazzling brilliants. A tremendous shout of applause burst from the audience at the sight, and in answer to a universal call for a repetition of the ceremony bearers were induced to parade her unconscious form a second time in front of the stage.

East Washington is all agog over a social sensation in which the chief participants were Kate E. Kellum, a handsome, well-connected miss of seventeen and Chong Got of Japan. Much to the disgust of her friends, Miss Kellum had promised to marry the oriental. The wedding was to occur last night. Got procured a license and engaged a minister. Before the hour set for the ceremony, great crowds of young men, determined upon preventing the marriage congregated in front of the house. Threats were made that if Chong did not leave before the arrival of the minister they would take him out and thrash him. The mob's threats each minute became more violent. It was therefore deemed best to advise the minister to remain away. This he did, and the marriage was of course postponed, and when the day is agreed upon it is certain that more secrecy will be maintained. Chong was highly incensed. He feared to face the crowd, and so made a stealthy exist from the back door. The young men continued to give vent to their hootings, and loud cries of coming vengeance were made for some time after the poor Jap's departure.

## RELIGIOUS.

The First Baptist church of Cambridge, Mass., was dedicated last week. This is third church of the society, which was organized in 1817.

The Unitarian club of Boston, Mass., held a meeting at the Hotel Vendome, October 11. Twenty-four new members were elected, making a total of 250.

As England and Germany seem to be unable to agree upon the appointment of a Protestant bishop of Jerusalem, it is expected that the See will be abolished.

An Episcopal convention of the central diocese of Pennsylvania convened in Christ cathedral, Reading, Pa., on the 10th inst. One hundred and forty clergymen and lay delegates from thirty counties were present, Bishop Howe presiding.

The Moravian church of Lancaster, Pa., celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its existence last Sunday. One of the features of the celebration was a children's sermon, delivered by the Rev. Richard Newton, the well known "children's preacher" of Philadelphia.

The oldest existing Baptist church in Wales is the one at Swansea, which has just entered upon its new premises. It was formed in 1649, and even now, after a lapse of 233 years, continues to hold its own as the largest in the principality, its membership being 617.

The Methodist conference of Canada, recently in session, decided that the educational standard of its ministers should be raised considerably. It was resolved that hereafter all candidates for reception on trial should be required to present a certificate of matriculation in some accredited university, or what should be regarded by the board of examiners as a fair equivalent.

The young people of the South Congregational church at Springfield, Mass., turn the church parlors into a free reading room each Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Now if to this very good step in the right direction they will add another, and open the parlors two or three evenings in the week, the result will be the saving from temptation of many young men who are strangers and have free entrances only into the liquor saloons, where they are always made welcome.

## HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

London salesladies are provided with seats during business hours.

Red hats, red feathers, red gloves, and red stockings, are worn by the million.

The latest caprice in the way of a lace pin, or brooch, forms also a bouquet fastener.

A new bracelet has made its appearance which clasps the arm without hinge fastening.

Some statistical fiend estimates that courtships cost three tons of coal each on an average.

Ugly spiders, as large as life and twice as natural, are the latest thing in the way of lace pins.

Philadelphians who think it a sin to dance or play cards are breaking their necks to witness the Black Crook.

Court trains sloped to a point like a bird's tail are worn with the pointed bodices of evening dresses.

New claps to fasten cloaks are wooden masks with open mouths; other clasps are animals' heads of bronze or silver.

Jean Baptiste cloth is the French name for a new camel's hair cloth that is as soft as India chuddah, but has a rough finish.

White and gray doves are the favorite birds for autumn hats for girls. They are also worn on the corsage, amid the bouquet of flowers.

Rococo jewelry is the French fancy. It has garnets and turquoises, with heads of Limoge enamel mounted in antique silver setting.

The amount of jewelry worn is reduced to its minimum. It is no longer good style to wear conspicuous gold ornaments, especially on the street.

Grecian lynx, a long-haired, light colored fur of a yellowish tinge, will be a very fashionable fur for trimming winter cloaks and costumes.

Young Mr. Forney says: "Because of the large trade in gorgeous garters it is thought that crinoline and tilting hoops are to come in fashion again."

Fruit designs, such as strawberries, plums and pears, are on the newest brocades; horse-shoe patterns are of raised velvet on a corded surface.

Network of silk cords with drooping tassels is to be used to give the appearance of vests and aprons on French dresses of corded sicilienne and velvet.

Small muffs of dark feathers have two birds' heads—one head split—for ornamenting the front. A collar to match has another pair of heads on the left shoulder.

Coachmen's capes of sealskin, and trimmings of the same fur, are used on dark green and brown cloth dresses. Other borders and capes are very stylish for velvet and silk dresses.

There are no changes in fashion that can displace velvet as a popular fabric, or render it less than desirable for many purposes for which no other can be offered as an efficient substitute.

Jersey wool gloves very long and without buttons are made in all shades to match cloth dresses, and are so well shaped that they fit the hand as neatly as Suede kid gloves do.

A woman is under sentence of thirty-five years' imprisonment for selling liquor at Rutland, Vt., that period being composed of 209 different terms for a like number of offenses.

Large clasps of steel or gilt play a great part in fashions nowadays. They are used to trim hats, shoes, dress bodices and cloaks and to drape tunics or to ornament the sash bow on the back.

Brown and Pompeiian red are very popular colors for bonnets. Brown sicilienne and red velvet are folded together for trimming fine felt bonnets, and there are three short ostrich feathers of these colors forming a panache on the crown.

Broad-brimmed picturesque hats laden with ostrich plumes are worn by young ladies because their coquettish curves and waves are far more becoming than the newer but stiff masculine hats with close bands and short game feathers.

"Yes," said the burlesque actress, "I think that editor is the meanest, most contemptible wretch in existence. He doesn't want me to succeed." "What has he done?" "Done! You know that scandal about me in Chicago?" "Yes; did he print it?" "Print it? No; he wouldn't; that's it."

Slang is a dangerous language. Recently, when a handsome young wife went to a hardware store to get one of those wooden contrivances to mash potatoes, and said "I want a masher," every man in the shop, from the boss to the office-boy, started to wait on her.

There is a preference for having the upper part of the costume of some plain material, with a damask or brocade of large scroll or floral patterns for the skirt. Genoa velvets, plush and brocatelles make handsome skirts for plain Indian cashmere bodices and plaited tunics.

Plain velvet is more stylish than figured velvet. It is being used for mantles with marabout fringe, chenille, or fur trimmings, but it must be loaded with trimmings to make it acceptable, and fine satin cord gimp is laid upon it so closely that the velvet becomes merely a groundwork for decoration.

Humorous conceits appear in the new silver jewelry that is darkened to resemble old silver. Five comic masks are on one long broach, while others have Kate Greenaway children, the man in the moon, fighting cocks, blinking owls, or sentimental-looking doves. Bouquet pins of silver have the word "Souvenir" engraved upon them.

Cloth basques with square tabs and braided vests are capital things for giving sufficient warmth to silk and wool dresses without adding a mantle or jacket. Hungarian blue, terra-cotta red and dull green cloth are the colors most used, as they harmonize well with nearly all the dresses of the period, whether colored or black.

A newly married Sacramento woman who took a drink with a gambler she never met before, and who, she said, drugged her and carried her to San Francisco, where he robbed her of her trunk and wardrobe, declared she wasn't afraid to go home, for her husband wouldn't blame her for what couldn't be helped; but her eyes filled with tears as she thought of her lost clothes, and she sobbed out: "I wouldn't care at all if it wasn't for the trunk!"

A distinguished physician says that the garments worn by women are preferable to those worn by men. He may speak from experience, but we don't believe he ever wore a walking costume of royal blue cloth, with facings, revers, and pelerine of velvet plush, with a velvet basque, a long, clinging pelisse trimmed with lace jabots down the fronts and back, Charles II. collar, and a tiny black velvet poke and a rib-compressing corset cut entain, and so forth. Hardly.

He was a real estate agent and complained that he had three adjoining houses to let since last fall, and couldn't get rid of them on any terms. "What's the cause?" asked a friend; "malaria?" "No,' 'Rum-mill on the corner?" "No," "Neighborhood infested with rats?" "No," "What then?" "Well, there's a man who lives across the way with his daughter, and he's trying to make an American prima donna of her."

Ladies will do well this season to look up their heirlooms in the shape of fancy buckles and clasps, as ornaments of this description are exceedingly fashionable. Buckles, both little and large, of gold, silver, jet, pearl or bronze, are worn upon the dress, often in place of buttons. An imported costume of mahogany red, satin and plush, exhibited this week, was fastened down the entire front and upon the backs of the close coat-sleeves with buckles and straps exactly resembling those which fasten a skate.

## PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A mill pond in Indiana is said to be good for 300 cases of chills and fever a year, and furnishes two drug stores a pretty fair support.

The one redeeming feature about Indiana mobs is that they seldom make a mistake and hang a man who ought to go to the legislature for one who ought to tread the gallows.

Some men claim that they don't care a two straws about politics, but when it comes to mixed drinks they are mighty particular to have at least two straws, and sound ones at that, too.—New York Commercial.

An apple tree in Chemung county, N. Y., is responsible for two deaths, two broken legs and three broken arms during the last five years. The climbit around there is unhealthy for boys.

New York and Ohio people carry horse chestnuts in their pockets to ward off rheumatism. It is more convenient than to hang a cabbage around the neck.

A lady out west has a railroad sandwich which she puts in the heels and toes of stockings when darning. It is also used as a door-knocker and a familiar engine to knock the life out of trespassing boys.—Puck.

You will wonder where all the dogs in Georgia are until you dismount at the gate of a planter's house. Then you will wonder if he owns all the dogs in Georgia.

A Mississippi murderer wanted his execution delayed half an hour for the weather to clear off and give the crowd a chance to put down their umbrellas, and the sheriff admired the idea and waited.

A Californian, who was in the business for eight years, says that a faro bank has six chances to a player's one, and if he wins any great amount, there are nine chances to one that he will be followed and slugged.

The cranberry crop of the east is a failure, and every man who understands that it takes two pounds of sugar to sweeten a handful of berries will be glad of it.—Detroit Free Press.

There are thirty different firms in New York advertising misfit carpets. They must employ blind men to take the measure of rooms, or else people alter their houses after the carpets are ordered.

A gentleman who boards at an Austin hotel called the waiter and said to him: "Bring me a bottle of wine, but I want a good one." "You are in luck," responded the waiter, "you drank up yesterday the last bottle of poor wine we had in the house."—Texas Siftings.

A Troy boiler maker refused a $15,000 job because the man who came to see him about it didn't take off his hat on entering the office. The may says he didn't remove his hat because the boiler maker didn't have kid gloves on.—Detroit Free Press.

This is the season of the year when the agricultural papers are hard at work advising the farmers not to leave their $500 mowers and $800 reapers out in the snow all winter. No farmer could get along without an agricultural paper.—Philadelphia News.

## IMPIETIES.

Several murderers have been hung lately who didn't believe they were going straight to heaven.

Rev. Dr. Pierson, lately called from Detroit to Indianapolis, has preached a strong sermon against rented pews. If he can run a church without that income he will be worth a salary of $10,000 a year to any church in the big cities.

It is now announced that the cost of converting heathens has been reduced to about $25 per head. Perhaps it is adulterated religion which is being served out.

An Iowa paper has supplied a long-felt want by giving to the public an obituary notice that bears upon its face the stamp of honesty. It says: "He gained his riches by loaning money and handling notes and mortgages, had a state-wide name for his litigation in various counties and in the supreme courts, was grasping and heartless in his transactions, became divorced from his wife, and died without a friend."


Economy.

A fortune may be spent in using ineffectual medicines, when by applying THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL a speedy and economical cure can be effected. In cases of rheumatism, lame back, bodily ailments, or pains of every description, it affords instant relief!

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The most centrally located hotel in the city. Rooms 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per day. First Class Restaurant connected with the hotel.

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"THE CUP THAT CHEERS,"

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OUR DINNER PARTY has finished the last bottle of "HUB PUNCH."

"Then, my dear, don't forget to remind me to order a fresh supply to-morrow."

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See that you get the genuine with the fac simile of "CHESTER H. GRAVES & SONS" on the capsule over the cork of each bottle.

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BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Mrs J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I was suffering from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that life was a burden; after using Burdock Blood Bitters I felt better than for years. I cannot praise your Bitters too much."

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvelous."

Bruce Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used I feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

Asenith Hall, Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could with difficulty keep up all day. Took your Burdock Blood Bitters as directed, and have felt no pain since first week after using them."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Burdock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work.

C. Blacket Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from oft-recurring headache. I used your Burdock Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for nervous and bilious headaches, and can recommend it to anyone seeking a cure for billiousness."

Mrs. Ira Mullineland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

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Never fails to cure Nervous Debility, Vital Exhaustion, Emissions, Seminal Weakness, LOST MANHOOD, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses. It stops permanently all weakening, involuntary losses and drains upon the system, the inevitable result of these evil practices, which are so destructive to mind and body and make life miserable, often leading to insanity and death. It strengthens the Nerves, Brain, (memory) Blood, Muscles, Digestive and Reproductive Organs. It restores to all the organic functions their former vigor and vitality, making life cheerful and enjoyable. Price, $3 a bottle, or four times the quantity $10. Sent by express, secure from observation, to any address, on receipt of price. No. C. O. D. sent, except on receipt of $1 as a guarantee. Letters requesting answers must inclose stamp.

Dr. Mintie's Dandelion Pills are the best and cheapest dyspepsia and bilious cure in the market. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

DR. MINTIE'S KIDNEY REMEDY, NEPHRITICUM, Cures all kind of Kidney and bladder complaints, gonorrhea, gleet and leucorrhea. For sale by all druggists: $1 a bottle.

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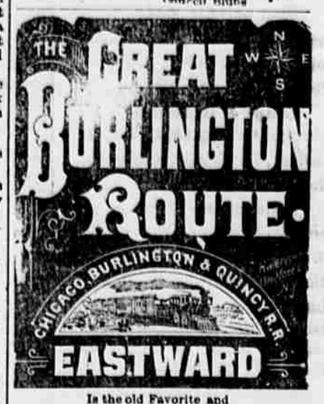


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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

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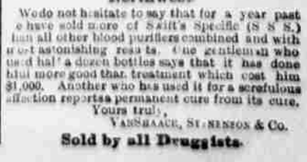

The Great English remedy. An unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a sequence of Self-Abuse; as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave.

BEFORE TAKING. AFTER TAKING.

Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one.

The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at $1 per package, or 6 packages for $5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

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CATARRH AND ECZEMA

No argument is necessary to show that these diseases are of a blood origin; S. S. S., therefore, being composed of the most powerful vegetable alteratives, destroys the disease, root and branch, by putting the blood in a pure, healthy state.

"S. S. S. for Catarrh is a sure cure; cured me after all other treatments had failed."

C. C. BURNS, Greencastle, Ind.

Rev. W. J. Robinson, member North Georgia Conference: "Have taken S. S. S. for a clear case of Eczema; eruption has disappeared and I am well."

"Have taken S. S. S. for Catarrh with great benefit; think three bottles more will completely cure me." E. R. BROWN, Spartanburg, S. C.

J. W. Cottrell, St. Louis, Mo.: "I regard S. S. S. as a most wonderful remedy, and have no doubt but that it will cure my Catarrh."

"S. S. S. has cured me of a troublesome Catarrh which has baffled the treatment of all the best physicians North and South."

S. L. McBRIDE, Atlanta, Ga.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 17, 1882.

I have had what my physicians termed Eczema for over eight years. Came five years ago to this place to live in order that I might be cured. During that time I energetically applied all the healing art of the physicians here (both internal and external) in connection with the celebrated Thermal hot baths, and in addition have taken more than a hundred bottles of various medicines without the desired result. Up to three months ago I had almost given my case incurable, and began taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) with all the skepticism possible. The eruption was at first worse, yet there were some signs of improvement, and after three months' use of S. S. S. I am sound and well, not a sign of eruption, my skin smooth and clear, and my general health as good as it ever was. If there are any doubting ones, let them write me here.

D. N. PRATT.

From the Great Drug House of the Northwest.

We do not hesitate to say that for a year past we have sold more of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) than all other blood purifiers combined and with most astonishing results. One gentleman who used half a dozen bottles says that it has done him more good than treatment which cost him $1,000. Another who has used it for a scrofulous affection reports a permanent cure from its cure.

Yours truly,

VANSHAACK, STENSON & Co.

Sold by all Druggists.