

MALE AND FEMALE TEACHERS

Proportions in Nebraska and in the United States.

MASTERS VANISHING WITH OUR SCHOOLS

Mistress is She of the Situation as Well as of the Many Thousands of Children Entrusted to Her Tutelage.

Soon Hannibal will be crossing the Alps, Scipio will be waging war in Africa and the babbling brook will be babbling along through the green meadows as "we leave the dear old walls for the last time, perchance." Orators and alleged orators are getting in preparation a speech that will be delivered many times under assumed names. The glorious commencement time is in the air. From out the capital soon will go Governor Mickey, State Superintendent Fowler, Congressman Burkett and others a mighty host, to tell the graduates they "are leaving school life to enter life's school."

And that recalls the fact that in Nebraska many school lives have been lived this year and last year and most every year, even in the days before Buffalo Bill became educated in the circus business and before junior normal schools were thought of. And that recalls that in 1869 there were scattered through Nebraska seventy-four public school houses. The table in the last report of the state superintendent does not show what they were built of, so it goes that so or logs was the principal material. The next year the education fever rose several degrees and the number of school districts were increased from 377 to 797, and the number of buildings to 301. To show the history of the building of public schools in this state from that time to the present this table is attached:

SCHOOL HOUSES IN NEBRASKA.

Table with columns: Year, Districts, Wood, Brick, Stone, Total. Rows from 1869 to 1902.

* Includes 1 iron and 1 baled straw. Includes 2 iron. Includes 1 iron.

What the Records Don't Show.

The records do not show what material was used in the erection of the buildings in the years 1878, 1881 and 1889, probably because there were not enough brick houses constructed to make a good showing. In 1889 there was in the lot one baled straw house, but whether it was constructed and named in honor of Bill Nye and his "Baled Hay" does not appear.

Statistics on Teachers.

Last year there were 3,629 school teachers employed, and of this number 7,767 were females and 1,862 males, which all goes to show that if all the female teachers are "woman suffragists" bright and early some of these mornings women will be voting to best the boys. In 1869 there were 742 female teachers and 2,062 males wielding the rod. Just how many of those female teachers were cousins and sisters-in-law of the members of the school board is not known.

COURTING DANGER

It is courting danger to stand under your coat. A few have learned this to their cost. Every winter injury and even death are reported as the result of their carelessness. But there is a far more popular way of courting danger. Every man or woman who neglects a cough is inviting sickness, and many a fatal sickness has its beginning in a slight cough.

The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure the cough. Even when the cough is obstinate and there is hemorrhage with emaciation and weakness, "Golden Medical Discovery" always helps and almost always cures. "I was troubled with a bad cough, which settled on my lungs and left me with a miserable cough," writes Mr. Joseph D. Burns, of 318 East 10th St., New York. "I used two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, after which my cough disappeared entirely. I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

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Bestful Summer Vacation Accomplished on Five Dollars a Month.

ECONOMICAL DEVICES OF BUSINESS WOMEN

An Experience that May Be Followed by Those in Need of a Protracted Rest with Little Money to Take It On.

Monopoly for the Women.

And this little gathering of statistics may afford a theme for some sweet girl graduate, for, to many men have become this fact of women teaching and thus compelling men to go to work. Prof. Hugo Munsterberg in writing on the subject said: "The primary school today is absolutely monopolized by woman teachers and in the high school they have an overwhelming majority. The reason for this is clear, since the woman does not have to support a family, she can work for a smaller salary. * * * Female competition must, if not halt is called, bring down salaries to a point from which the supporter of a family must retreat." The professor concludes his article by saying: "There was never before a nation that gave the education of the young into the hands of the lowest bidder."

The strange part of this is that in the schools of Nebraska, according to the last report of the state superintendent, there were 190,423 male pupils and 184,917 female pupils. But notwithstanding that a greater number of pupils are males, a great outsider could tell that Nebraska public schools were in the hands of women. They could tell it by a little incident that happened in Omaha. One bright, beautiful warm morning last summer about thirty male pupils of the High school strolled into the school room wearing shirt waists and detachable collars. The principal raised up in his mighty wrath and he drove from out the temple these young men, but they came back after frequent meetings and conferences and the shirt waists remained in school. Whether the female teachers chuckled in glee at this victory of women's wearing apparel is not recorded, but it is said the male teachers, the last of a passing race, have banded together to prevent young men from wearing divided skirts. Probably they will not succeed, for the tendency among the fashionable young men of today is in that direction. And the fashion plates show it.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Willie—Say, pa! Pa—Will, what is it, my son? Little Willie—What did mother live on before Adam and Eve wore clothes? Bobby—Ma—When it, Bobby? Bobby—Pa hollers so loud at base ball that he makes my head ache.

Mamma—But, darling, you shouldn't be angry when Bobby gets the larger piece of pie—he's the older.

Bessie—Yes, that's just it. He's been eating pie two years longer'n I have already.

Father—Wouldn't it be funny if I should become a little boy again? Bobby—Maybe it wouldn't be so funny for you, pa. If you was to be littler'n me I think I'd square up a few things.

Mamma—Johnny, what made you plich the baby? Didn't I hear you asking the Lord last night to make you a good boy? Johnny (aged 5)—Yes, mamma; but I guess He was busy and didn't hear me.

One day small Tommy had been very naughty and his mother sent him for a switch with which he was to be punished. Soon he returned and said: "I couldn't find any switch, mamma; but here's a stone I'll let you throw at me."

"A proud father of a young hopeful of 5 was in the habit of going out every evening after a glass of beer. The younger son grew inquisitive about these nightly outings and his father used to tell him in baby talk:

"Papa don't out for his walkie-walkie." "The kid had a habit of looking out of the window and his father said to him, 'as eyes as far as he could see. He didn't have far to look, for the man always made a bee line for the corner saloon."

Now, young hopeful knew more about the saloon than would naturally be expected, and one evening when company was present, one of the visitors asked him where his father was. To the great amusement of all, he replied:

"Papa's gone out for his Milwaukee."

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has been dead for eleven years, but the issue of his sermons has continued ever since. The total number of sermons published is over 3,000.

Dr. John Bancroft Devine, editor of the New York "Observer" and Mrs. Devine have just started on a trip around the world, to find out what progress Presbyterianism is making.

Bishop Alexander Le Roy, who founded a chain of Christian villages reaching almost across the continent of Africa, has come to the United States for the purpose of studying the negro problem as it is presented in making.

To be fifty-two years a minister and fifty years to one church is the record of Rev. Golden Spencer, rector emeritus of Christ Episcopal church, Tarrytown, N. Y., and the semi-centennial has just been celebrated.

Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, a Presbyterian minister of St. Louis, preached a sermon in the World's Fair grounds on the occasion of an audience of workmen, being the first religious services held on the exposition grounds.

"I should like a whole congregation of prize fighters; I could do far more with them than I could with a church," said General Booth, alluding to the conversion of a professional pugilist during his recent American tour.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, the last of the famous Field brothers, reached his 81st birthday a few days ago. He is living at present at Stockbridge, but will spend the summer as usual at his Lenox home. Dr. Field was for many years editor of the New York Evangelist.

On the subject of his preaching the late Dean Farrar used to quote with much commendation the judgment of one of his critics, that he was "a poor mixture of Spurgeon and Dr. Cummins, without the audacious humor of the one and without the Scotch accent of the other."

The number of theological students in Germany has diminished gradually from 4,267 in 1890 to 2,148, or less than half, although the population has doubled since 1880. The insufficiency in the number of candidates for the ministry is discussed as a matter of exceeding gravity by German theologians.

Very Rev. Charles P. Grannan of the Catholic university at Washington, has been elected a member of the International Biblical commission, created by the pope to conduct extensive research in order that the Catholic church might possess the best translation of the Bible.

Rev. Mr. Little of the Second United Presbyterian church of Pittsburg has resigned his post because the trustees of the church have decided to install an organ as an aid to worship. Mr. Little is one of those old-fashioned clergymen who regard it as sinful to praise God by machinery.

Leung Kai Chow and Wong Fay Jee, noted Chinese reformers, with Rev. Bow Choo, Presbyterian minister, are now in New York and expect to be in Boston a week or two for holding large meetings in the interest of the Chinese Empire reform association and in the interest of Mercantile company. Considerable funds have been raised toward entertaining the above party.

Dharmapala, the noted Buddhist teacher who came first to this country to attend the world's parliament of religions in 1893, is now seeking the aid of American Buddhists and capitalists to establish manual training schools in India. "It is not enough to ask," the Hindu said in explaining his mission, "the people of India are raised to a higher level they will need many things that the industries of this country can supply."

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Monopoly for the Women.

The summer outing of the average working woman is rarely a time that she remembers with pleasure. In nine cases out of ten the two or three weeks which constitute the vacation must be spent in country boarding houses too crowded for comfort. Statisticians bring out even more perspicacious humanity to add its noisy quota toward the further undignified of sensitive nerves, and when the brief sojourn in Arcadia is over the woman in search of rest wonders why she had not thought of spending her vacation in town.

But one young woman has solved the problem of how to get a quiet and pleasurable summer outing on next to nothing. To her sister who is in need of a protracted rest and who is wondering where the money for it will come from, her experience will prove extremely interesting.

As the young woman in question had brought on complicated eye trouble by the heat of the country, she was at last advised, hearing which dietum, she at once made out in her mind the following memorandum of her resources:

Cash on hand: \$60. Drawbacks to summer board: Expense, voices, pianos.

Gifts for playing Robinson Crusoe: Courage, cooking, washing, gardening.

Available amusements: Walking, boating, fishing.

"So bet it," said the young woman, who already felt a delicious interest in the notion, "I shall play Robinson Crusoe."

An Outing in an Attic. The next thing was to find a desert island, and this, in the shape of three attic rooms in a long-closed farm house, was soon appropriated.

This came about in the most accidental way. Somebody suggesting an interior county as an excellent place for the scheme of isolation and independence, the young woman took the hint and a train, and in a little over an hour's time was set out at a little town. Here, for the sum of \$1.50, a man in top boots agreed to put himself and his buckboard at her service for a four of the old of the quiet.

Of course river, a sort of deserted village from which sleeping hamlet everybody who had not died had moved away to be nearer the railroad. The cheap possibilities of the place striking home, a drive of four miles brought them to the haven.

In the deep shade of the old trees sat a long gray house, billed to rent, which the exile at once settled upon as her abode.

An old farmer, who came up the hill to do the talking, informed the woman that the rent was \$5 a month. But the goods of one John Donoghue had hittered the best of the twelve rooms for a year, so until he could consult a lawyer as to their removal for John had fown in the night with his portable riches—she must content with the three attic rooms which overlooked the valley. For these the rent would be \$1 a month, though this exorbitant sum included a "garden patch," a spring of "fine" water and all the "firewood" that the tenant wished to pick up.

Presently the old man seemed to place the eccentric newcomer.

"Be ye one o' them artists folks?" he asked.

She nodded.

All was plain sailing after this, for the man now became as anxious to keep the windfall as he had been a moment before to send it away.

How the Attic Was Furnished. He had known an "artist lady" once before, and all the cockles of his heart warmed to the clan. There was no end to his favors. Hearing that there was only a trunk to be moved from the railroad station, he "guessed" that the stranger might use any of the abandoned Donoghue's furniture and send for her own.

Then there was a nice tick out at the shop that, filled with new and used goods, a fine mattress for her, and if she liked "them things"—brown bean jugs, an old chest painted black, and a cracked willow dish, weeded from John's litter—there was, too, at the shop a pile of "junks" she might pick over. He began to wonder, even, if he had not charged too much rent for the attic chambers.

The "junks" of the shop surpassed the young woman's wildest hopes. The Donoghue household goods had been of a sort to set the teeth on edge, but here, covered with dust, and scratched and broken, were articles of current beauty.

She remembered to have heard that the region in question was famous for its ancient furniture, and warned the landlord that the pieces he was willing to sell for so little would bring much higher prices in the city.

He set the point aside. The city was "fur" away, and ten years ago many of the things had been left with him to sell at these prices. Under such argument the listener felt her scruples fade; and for "twenty shillings" a wide-topped, thin-legged Chippendale sideboard became hers.

A radiant old blue quilt, hand-woven and with "Prudence" in the corners—the name of the long-dead spinner—followed for \$1.50, and a low chest of drawers with carved feet for \$2.

Certain quaint, high-backed chairs the old man would not sell from sheer sentiment. He had begun married life with them fifty-five years before, and had thrown them aside for newer fashions. They really were not worth anything, but, since they pleased the "city lady," she was welcome to the loan of them.

In a cedar chest were linen sheets, some entirely whole, though spotted with time, likewise spun by the departed Prudence. The young woman yearned for the sheets. These, however, were beyond price. They would fall "to holes" in the washing, the old man argued. But since the newcomer handed the coarse muslin tenderly, a loan of four was thrust upon her.

With this courtship he hauled forth a spindling wooden settee as a present, to ease his conscience for all the money he had taken from her.

Food for Nothing. Indeed, the whole lonely section of country soon proved strangely indifferent to the value of money, and the subject, besides, needed to be delicately touched upon. For her rental the young woman had several pieces of furniture, sheets, dishes, an occasional drive, and the privileges of the farmer's kitchen garden. The argument was always the same. "We ain't 'em," or "We throw it away, so why should you pay?"

Even a scrubby little fox terrier came up as guardian of the night, and an old bayonet, ground to stiletto sharpness, was added by way of a weapon against the possible marauder.

The new establishment once in working order the old man's wide straw hat ceased to come up the hill many times a day to see how his guest was getting along. But the new pleasures of her quaint menage kept her from loneliness, and since she needed to sleep somewhat for existence, the night found her ready for the deep sleep.

Sometimes she was put to it for a break-

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With such delicacies at command, the \$10 determined on for monthly expenses soon left a cheering surplus. One dollar a week was all that was spent for "boughten stuffs" from the supply wagons. With the monthly rental, the entire expenses were \$5 a month.

The rainy days were the hardest of all to bear, for the solitary householder had no eyes for books. But soon she found that if there were neither clothes nor dishes to wash she could occupy her fingers by shipping rags, which, for 25 cents the woven yard, a weaver who passed would resolve into radiant portieres and floor rugs.

In one way and another she busied herself, and when the end of vacation came she was as strong as any country bred girl and more than ready for her work.

If she had spent every penny of her \$60 she had made \$100 more. Friends paid her \$75 for three of the prettiest rag portieres, the old silk for which other friends had sent out. Her city grocer "gladly gave her \$25 for ten gallons of wild cherry cordial, many jars of grape and strawberry jam and three crocks of tomato and cucumber pickles. The raspberries and sugar and alcohol for these home-made dainties had cost little; and as to their main ingredients, what nature had not held out to her, the young woman's own old dolly "garden patch," prepared and tended by her own chattering hands, had supplied.

As she took the train one bright morning for the city the young woman, who had so usefully employed the period of convalescence, felt she had reason to be pleased with her four months' outing. She had learned to sleep like a baby, was in condition to work once more and had enjoyed herself so prodigiously, with it all—and glorious thought to the needy—she was at least \$30 more in pocket than when starting on the adventure.

HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When it is Free of Dandruff it Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do no earthly good. Hair, when not diseased, grows naturally, luxuriantly. Dandruff is the cause of nine-tenths of all hair trouble. The dandruff is caused by a germ. The only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ, and, so far, the only hair preparation that will positively destroy that germ is Newbro's Herpicide—absolutely harmless, free from grease, sediment, eye matter or dangerous drugs. It always itching instantly; makes hair glossy and soft as silk. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect"—dandruff.

Send 10 cents in stamps for free sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Electric railways kill 100 persons a month. Under local option New Hampshire and Iowa expect an increase of summer visitors.

In the Indian Territory 440,000 acres of corn in 1902 were raised, or insufficient to supply the needs of the territory. The British government will buy all the railways in South Africa, the colonies to pay interest on the \$2,000,000 necessary to the purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harrington of Natick, Mass., have celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. He is 94 and she 87 years of age, and they have shed in the world 100,000 years.

The police enrollment of males in Boston 20 years old and over shows a total of 137,000. Heretofore the census takers and assessors' list made one year ago and an increase of 7,966 over the voting list of October 1, 1901.

A new law in New Hampshire requires boards of education to place a flag staff on every public school house in the district under their control and to procure a flag for display thereon, under penalty of \$10 for neglect.

The amount of money yearly spent for advertising in the United States is about \$200,000,000—a sum equal to the value of the annual corn crop, or nearly twice the value of the wheat crop; more than six times the value of the pig iron production in a year, and nearly three times the annual gold production.

The biggest price ever paid for a pearl from Wisconsin waters, \$125, was paid last week by a jeweler in Prairie du Chien for what is described as a button-shaped salmon-pink pearl of beautiful luster and weighing ninety-six grains. It was found near the mouth of the Wisconsin river.

A novel and ingenious monument by Bartholdi to the aeronauts of the siege of Paris is being erected in Montmartre or its vicinity. It will stand about sixty feet high and be capped by a balloon of bronze and glass, transparent in material, and its diameter will be about ten feet and inside will be an electric lamp with a reflector, so that by night the monument will be illuminated. The balloon will be guided by a symbolical figure of the genius of Paris and under it a mother with her five children will represent the city of Paris.

The Batavia Fruit Farm company of Arkansas has finished the peach orchard of 130,000 trees. It is putting out 125 acres in cantaloupes, twenty-five acres in radishes and 100,000 sweet potato plants. This will be the largest orchard in Boone county and it is the opinion of the promoters that the products grown while cultivating the orchard will more than pay the expenses of cultivation.

The outbreak of influenza in this city is certainly the best fruit country known.

WED WHEN OTHERS FAILED

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Secretary, North Chicago Frauen Verein, 1056 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill. says

Chicago, Ill., 1056 Winnemac Avenue, Oct. 25, 1902. Wine of Cardui can always be relied upon to cure when everything else fails. It is a certain cure for female diseases in their worst forms. I suffered for years with ulceration. Intense pains in the womb and ovaries and dreadful headaches afflicted me for my work. Finally I grew so ill that I had to keep to my bed. The pains were so intense at times as to cause spasms and a disagreeable discharge drained my life force. My health was all else had failed, I tried Wine of Cardui. After using it for two weeks I began to improve so rapidly that I felt I was getting well. I continued to use it until I was cured. What a relief was mine and how new and beautiful life looked to me when my health was restored. Those who have passed through such a stage of sickness as I have will understand how much I value Wine of Cardui. It is indeed a boon to sick women as I have said.

Every 1,600,000 afflicted American women have been cured of female diseases in the privacy of their homes by Wine of Cardui and everyone of them would give it the same praise Mrs. Mitchell gives.

Every weak woman needs Wine of Cardui. What better present could be taken to a suffering relative or friend than a bottle of this great medicine? That is the quickest and most satisfactory way to bring joy to the despondent sufferer in your home—to really make your loved ones happy. Can you read Mrs. Mitchell's letter without feeling your responsibility to the sufferers in your home? Wine of Cardui cures disordered and painful menstruation, periodical headaches, fainting of the womb and leucorrhoea. It cures extreme cases of nervousness. It strengthens girls approaching womanhood, helps bring children to barren homes, makes pregnancy and childbirth easier, prevents miscarriages and is the best medicine ever made for use during the change of life. Why permit the good women in your home to suffer another day? Every druggist has \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

These Druggists Sell Crani-Tonic

- OMAHA DRUGGISTS. WHOLESALE. E. E. Bruce & Co., 621-625 E. 10th. Richardson Drug Co., 923-925 Jackson. BETA. W. C. Albach, 304 N. 24th. Boston Drug Co., 1501 Farnam. Max Hecht, 720 S. 16th. Hall Drug Co., 1216 Farnam. Jos. Bell, 1104 N. 16th. H. A. Bernack, 1402 E. 10th. J. C. Bishop, 218 Sherman Ave. C. J. Carter, 2902 S. 24th. C. R. Coughlin, 501 Pierce. Emil Gernak, 1204 S. 15th. G. A. Greenough, 1624 E. 12th. The Crissey Pharmacy, 1201 N. 24th. P. H. Ehlers, 2701 Leavenworth. S. H. Farnsey, Boston Store. S. H. Farnsey, 2155 Cumine. F. W. Fong, 121 N. 24th. Foster & Arnold, 218 N. 24th. J. J. Freytag, 1914 N. 24th. G. A. Greenough, 1624 E. 12th. H. B. Graham, 2219 Farnam. G. A. Greenough, 1624 E. 12th. O. A. Greenough & Co., 1023 S. 16th. Mah's Pharmacy, 1402 Farnam. W. A. Hansen & Co., 243 Ames Ave. S. L. Heeswood & Co., 1201 S. 25th Ave. JOHN HOLT, 2702 Cumine. Howell Drug Co., 207 N. 16th. Samuel E. Howell, 2624 Leavenworth. A. L. Huff, 1202 Lahe. J. H. Johnson, 102 N. 16th. Kahn & Co., 124 S. 16th. R. E. Larson, 2220 Farnam. L. L. Lathrop, 1218 N. 24th. D. C. McNeil, 1525 N. 16th. J. F. Marx, 1506 E. 20th. J. H. Merrill, 814 S. 12th. Adolph Merrill, 1823 N. 20th. W. M. Merrill, 621 S. 12th. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 1328 Farnam. C. H. Myers, 2024 Farnam. C. H. Olson, 2316 Cumine. L. E. Perlin, 2401 Leavenworth. Bernard Robinson, 124 E. 16th. Julius Roder, 2303 Parker. Starbuck Pharmacy, 424 N. 24th. AVE. SCHAEFER, 2521 Sherman Ave. Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Store, 204 N. 16th. J. H. Schmidt, 1402 Cumine. J. W. Selzer, 2812 Cumine. Sherman & McCann, Drive Co., 102 S. 16th. J. J. Solomon, 1837 Vinton. Peter Strausz, 1823 Vinton. Wm. Tschak, 2413 S. 12th. R. W. Walton, 1602 N. 24th. Hugo Wasserman, 101 S. 12th. O. H. Wirth, 1330 N. 60th.



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REMEMBER IT. ARE YOU IN TROUBLE? FREE HAIR AND SCALP FOOD. To enable the Public to observe its Absolute Purity and Learn of its Possibilities, and What it Has Done for Others A LARGE TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE will be sent FREE, by mail, postpaid, to all that send Name and Complete Address and Ten cents in stamps or coin to pay for postage.

Crani-Tonic Hair Food Co. 526 West Broadway NEW YORK

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Your office furniture and your office stationery—should be your first care—it's your introduction to your customer. He'll never know that you saved 30 to 50 per cent, by buying it of us—of the style and quality of the best there is in furniture—The reason you save so much is because you buy it of us at wholesale. Office supplies and stationery retailed at wholesale prices. Everything needed for the office. OMAHA PRINTING CO. Farnam & 10th St. Mail orders filed. Send for catalogue.

EVERY WOMAN. In essential and should know MARVEL WHITING SPRAY. The New Natural Hair Dressing. It is the only hair dressing that is safe, healthy, and does not contain any harmful ingredients. It is the only hair dressing that is safe, healthy, and does not contain any harmful ingredients. It is the only hair dressing that is safe, healthy, and does not contain any harmful ingredients.

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