

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A Text Book on Elementary Agriculture for the Public Schools.

COMPILED BY NEBRASKA PROFESSORS

The October Review of Reviews Contains Two Articles on the Problem of the Country School Which Deserve Attention.

We have received from the University Publishing company at Lincoln, a text book for public schools entitled "New Elementary Agriculture." This book is compiled by Prof. Bessey, Bruner and Swezey of the University of Nebraska. It contains 384 pages and is intended to cover most of the natural phenomena found in daily life on the farm. It begins with plant growth and takes up the principal crops grown on the farm and in the garden, gives hints on cultivating the soil, rotation of crops, treatment of fungus growths and varieties of the common farm crops like wheat and corn. Prof. Bruner contributes some of the most important chapters on insects, useful and injurious. He gives the life history of the honey bee and the silk worm. His chapter on the birds that are common in this country would alone be worth the price of the book. From it the children can recognize the birds that fly around them. He does not forget to tell how useful they are in keeping the insects in check and counsel the children to preserve rather than to destroy them. Prof. Swezey has contributed several chapters on the weather on the farm. He tells what makes the wind blow and the cause of the wind's changing from one point at the compass to another. He explains winds, bring warm and cold winds, cold weather, cold waves and blizzards. Another chapter is devoted to cloudy and rainy weather and their cause. Snow and hail come in for their share of attention. Thunder storms, tornadoes and weather predictions are explained. The different breeds of all domestic animals are taken up and their good and bad qualities explained. W. K. Fowler, state superintendent of instruction, gives the work his endorsement in the following manner: "The book is well written and admirably well adapted to the higher grammar grades of village and rural schools. I believe teaching elementary agriculture will increase interest and improve instruction in elementary science and vice versa. A closer relation between home and school may be established by teaching in the school the interests and duties of life on the farm and in the home. We cannot teach in the school room the 'how' of farming, but we may teach the 'why.' Instruction in agriculture may assist the teacher in showing the pupil the relation of school to his daily life; may assist in connecting the practical in life with the theoretical in school."

The charmingly colored cover illustrating a spirited foot ball scene prepares House-keeper readers for the many good things in this month's magazine. One of the more notable artistic features is the full page illustration by F. DeForest Schock, portraying the end of summer days. "A Romance of the World's Fair" is the story of an interesting incident in the family of the Chinese commissioner to the St. Louis exposition. A novelty in women's magazines is the new department, "His Royal Highness," in which an amusing man presents his masculine view of matters domestic and spares not the rod. The entertaining fiction is contributed by such writers as Miss Orne White, Martha McCulloch-Williams, Albert Henry Lewis and Grace McElroy Jurs.

In the Review of Reviews for October are two articles on the problem of the country school which deserve special attention. Prof. Hays of the University of Minnesota writes on "Our Farmer Youth and the Public Schools," showing what is being done in many parts of the country, through school consolidation and the development of agricultural high schools, to give the country boy and girl the advantages of a connected, well adjusted and rational system of public instruction, while Superintendent Kern of Rockford, Ill., in a brief illustrated article, gives the results of practical efforts among farmer boys in his country in the direction of interesting the boys in the business of farming and in teaching them the things worth knowing in their rural environment.

Outing for October is full of timely things for out-of-door men and women. October is a shooting month. H. B. Candell's story of "Shooting Grouse in the Middle Northwest," an "Off Day Among Quail," and "Hops in Duck Calling" are therefore all in the swing of present outdoor activities. To big game hunters J. H. Kilder's paper on "Hunting Sheep in Alaska" will make valuable as well as interesting reading because few have spent so much time in Alaskan game research as Mr. Kilder. So, too, Richard D. Ware's article on "Newfoundland Caribou" is of unusual quality because it offers important information of a locality very easy to hunt. The visit of English golf and tennis experts to this country and their sweeping victories give special interest to such articles as "American Golf and British Golfers," by Horace Hutchinson, the veteran English expert, and an analysis of the reasons for

the Doherty's clean sweep of American and international tennis championships.

That hazy "central" place so long heard but never seen—after all is not a modern Babel, delivered over to jarring voices, ringing bells and general pandemonium. "Behind the Scenes at Central," the title of a lively article in the October Booklovers' Magazine, describes minutely the wonderful and vastly expensive system now prevailing in a first-rate telephone exchange, with numerous photographic illustrations from actual scenes. Every step in the process is made clear, as well as the severe training which "the telephone girl" undergoes to fit her for swift and almost automatic action, and the opportunities given her for rest and recreation.

With the October number The World Today appears under the editorial direction of Prof. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago. No magazine of the month can show more timely articles or more distinguished contributors. Among them are Israel Zangwill, on "The Future of the Jews"; Governor Aycock of North Carolina, on "The Disfranchisement of the Negro"; President Gilman of the Carnegie Institution, on "Bible Lessons in the Elementary Schools"; Prof. Judson of the University of Chicago, on "The Balkan States and the Powers"; Mrs. Ellen M. Hendon, on "Women's Clubs"; Arthur H. Smith, on "The Outlook in China." An article by Dr. Edmund Buckley upon "Chicago at the End of a Century," sets forth the pre-eminence of the western metropolis in an exceedingly vivid fashion. The number is profusely illustrated. An especially interesting department is "The Making of Tomorrow," in which is gathered together an extraordinary amount of information concerning progress all over the world. Other new departments are "Men of the Month," "The World's Thought" and "Books and Reading." In which, by the way, is a delightful little essay on "Books I Have Met," by Martha Baker Dunn. It appears that Chicago has at last a monthly magazine of the first rank.

The October Atlantic contains among other papers two articles of marked value and national importance. Representative McCall contributes to the Atlantic a powerful political article, "The Power of the Senate"—meaning its usurpations—taking for his text the statutory vetoing words of the constitution (to be) Cannon at the close of the last session. He arranges the undemocratic characteristics of the senate and forecasts a conflict to come between the houses, which he predicts will be decided "in favor of those great principles of popular government which underlie the American commonwealth." Booker T. Washington contributes "The Future of Industrial Training," in which he describes the evolution through which the south and the negro have been passing since the rebellion, believing, as he always has, that there is no color line in commerce and that industrial training is the solution of our national race problem and the salvation of his race.

The October number of the National Magazine of Boston is high-water mark for that periodical. Among the contributors of special articles and current comment are Foulton Biegrow, Senator Tillman, Dallas Lore Sharp, Charles Ferguson, Dr. Felix Oswald, Major R. S. Porter, Colonel James Matlack Sevel, George T. Richardson, Kate Sanborn, Joe Mitchell Chapple and Frank Putnam.

The above books are for sale by the Megath Stationery Co., 1208 Farnam St.

Miss Lane's Talk.

Miss Lucy Lane, in charge of Hansen Memorial Industrial school at Augusta, Ga., will speak to the women at Westminster Presbyterian church Saturday, October 3, at 3 p. m.; at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, October 4, at 10:30 a. m., and at Knox Presbyterian church in the evening at 7:30. Saturday afternoon's meeting is especially for the women's missionary societies of the various Presbyterian churches of the city. All women are cordially invited.

The other two meetings take the place of the regular services. Miss Lane is a colored woman of exceptional intellect, a prominent worker among her people and is termed the Booker Washington of her sex. Her talk at the last meeting of the general assembly in California was very highly appreciated by all who had the opportunity of hearing her. Don't fail to hear Miss Lane.

Awful Loss of Life
Volvoles neglect of throat and lung diseases, but Dr. King's New Discovery cures such troubles or no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Captain H. E. Palmer has returned from Washington and is the guest of friends in this city.

Henry W. Yates has gone on a trip through the Black Hills, expected to be gone about ten days.

Isaac Noyes and wife have gone to the National Farmers' convention which is meeting at Buffalo this week.

City Engineer Andrew Rosewater and wife have returned over the Burlington after an extended trip through the east.

Axel Meyer, who is the local representative to the national bachelors' convention, which meets in Washington, and his wife, have gone to the capital city and will not return for several weeks.

Charles H. Marley, who is connected with the office of the general solicitor of the Burlington, and his wife, are expected to visit Loop City, where they will be the guests of J. H. Long, on a hunting expedition.

DAY OF ATONEMENT IS HERE

Jews Celebrate the Solemn Feast with All Due Observance.

RABBI SIMON ON ITS SIGNIFICANCE

Time for Self-Searching and Possible Repentation for Misdeeds and Determination to Do Better Hereafter.

Also on the tenth day of this seventh month, there shall be a day of atonement; it shall be a holy convocation unto you, and ye shall afflict yourselves, and offer an offering made by fire unto the Lord.—Leviticus xxiii, 32.

The Jews count the beginning of their holidays from the time the stars appear in the evening, and consequently the first services in celebration of the day of atonement were held at Temple Israel Wednesday and continued throughout yesterday. The character of these services is grave and solemn. The service Wednesday night was practically repeated yesterday from 7:30 until 11. It included an eloquent address by Rabbi Simon on the subject, "Be a Man," and some excellent singing. At 3 o'clock the afternoon service began, at which the rabbi delivers another address on "The Destiny of Man." Prayers are selected from the prayer book. A memorial service begins later in the afternoon, when the destiny of human life is discussed. Longfellow's poem, "The Day is Done," furnishes the subject for this memorial service. Miss Minnie Meyer sings a solo.

David as an illustration.
David had committed a great sin, said the rabbi in his address last night, and the prophet reproached him. The prophet first presented an allegorical story of a man with many sheep, and a poor man his neighbor, with only one pet lamb. In order to prepare a feast for guests he took the single lamb of the poor man and killed it. The prophet then asked David what the punishment should be in such a case, and David replied, "He deserves death." The prophet then answered him, "Thou art the man."

Rabbi Simon said there are few among us whom the prophet could not approach in the same way and with the same result, and he asked that every man on this day if on no other day in the year, look down into his heart and ask himself the question, "What sin have I committed?" and request God to tell him in what way he should atone. He said there is no man among us but who may find himself guilty of this crime, of some other, and he appealed to everyone when they went home before allowing their head to rest upon their pillow to spend a few minutes in silent meditation, asking themselves the question, "What have I done?" In part the address was as follows:

"The story of the world's progress is the story of man's rise from sin, and through sin. You have heard how Adam, the first of his kind, put on sheep's clothing; you may not have stabled innocents or robbers, but you have sinned. You may not have slaughtered human beings, but you have sinned. You may not have suffered with no word of kindness to sustain them, but you have sinned. You may not have been strong or weak, the prerogative of a few, but you have sinned. You may not have been honest, but you have sinned. You may not have been kind, but you have sinned. You may not have been just, but you have sinned. You may not have been pure, but you have sinned. You may not have been good, but you have sinned. You may not have been wise, but you have sinned. You may not have been brave, but you have sinned. You may not have been true, but you have sinned. You may not have been kind, but you have sinned. You may not have been just, but you have sinned. 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