

The Democratic Watchman

BELLEVILLE, PA.

At a School.
Here is a description of a school a traveler in Egypt happened to visit. It was in Beni, one of the old towns upon the banks of the Nile, where centuries ago ancient civilization flourished. The scholars were seated in the open air, under palm trees:

Through a mud porch in one of these high streets, our ears were greeted with the shrill of children's voices—a familiar drone, recalling village schools far away.

"Why, this is a juvenile academy," said my friend; "let us walk in."

We entered rather dubiously, fearing to intrude.

We were not at first detected; the drone went on. Fifty youngsters, ranged like a thicket of flower pots in some green houses, were squatted in rows, with the splendid sunlight flitting upon them through the flickering palm-leaves above.

One-half of these tender plants were leaning to write. Not of slates with scrawny slate pencils, but on little squares of sheet zinc, with reed pens and ink dipped out of a sponge. Very expert they seemed, too, though their fingers were wretchedly bedabbed.

The rest, all squatting in the dust, recited lessons in a ringing voice, solemnly awayed their little bodies to and fro, as if they had all partaken the honey of fruit.

The master was a sad, weak-eyed man, black-robed and turbaned, with a writer's ink horn stuck in his girdle. He had a pale face and a long beard, and looked worried. He moved listlessly and his classes administering lively boxes on the ear—or sometimes with a solemn pleasantry varying the plan to reach over and switch a culprit who laughed himself unawares.

After that exertion he would subside for a time, and take his consolation out of an amber tipped pipe a boy held for him.

The offence which aggravated him most, though, and made life burden some to him, was a noisy concert these rogues had invented of changing their zinc slates together after the manner of cymbals. This he could not endure. He would start up, like avenging Jove, tear off his slipper, clutch his offender by the tunic, and administer coudeau chastisement to that part of the youthful frame which nature seems specially to have suited to such discipline.

We were not long hidden. Some mischievous archer-eyed son, nudged his fellows, and in a moment the whole school, incontinent, burst out simultaneously, "Bachsheesh loudly!"

Our weak-eyed friend, thus apprised, called a sickly smile, but right and left promiscuously to stall the uproar, then came simpering forward with the usual salutation of peace.

Then a well-dressed servant was an ill-omened messenger of a gross woman who had come in from a far off country, as like the advent of day. Would she take a pipe?

We sat down a moment in the dust, and composed with the usual custom. A chubby-faced boy was brought forward to exhibit his writing. The zinc plate he has laid, resting on his bare knees, he sat down and scribbled away vigorously. He had on "back-sheesh," or gutta serena, though, at all the true evening narrowly any change movement of our hands to our pocket. "Dots and twines and curves were set down in a long procession. It was a theme written backward from right to left, and then the Arabic exercise was thrust forward for us to read.

Alas, for our ignorance! I patted the archer's head, called him a good boy, and carelessly passed the slate on to my friend, who, on his part, very cleverly put his hand in his pocket; and not under cover of "back sheesh" we escaped with our learning unimpacted.

A School Girl's Plea for Short Dresses.

Not long since, being the happy recipient of that "blessing in disguise" a new dress—the tentative portion of our household was doomed to the trying ordeal essential to the making thereof; and it was that trial which had led me to this expedient with the sanguine hope that the wave of reform may receive an added impulse by my vehement protest. Such peering into magazines, and "interviewing" dress-makers, and such unamusable measurements and tryings on, would have been the death of us had we not been early taught the art of submission. But, thanks to that, we lived.

Lived until, at an hour when my long tried forbearance was just ready to fall entirely, an officious neighbor, Mrs. Grundy (like) called; after inspecting every flimsy part, from the breast on the skirt to the land on the throat, she informed us that it was "very well done, but shockingly short," and then added the crucial inquiry—

"Why in the world did you allow it to be so short?"

"I'm a free woman!" she exclaimed. "The last time I broke the dress, I found my subsequent lecture upon the fashions of the world, and the wicker chair in general, and other things, which I have just made for my own use, and put an end to her advice, and the dear creature has never will trail to me since."

Alas, and alas! however, that such things are allowed to exist. Why cannot a good usage in fashion be retained?—made a winking jest, which may not always fall for the coming year, as it only suits our individual fancy? Not by what short skirts have their discrepancies, they may sometimes be considered, in appropriate and appropriate, but think of the superiority in ever many situations—will it not overrule the rest?

Imagine the frailty of a young lady, returning from school on a rainy day, carrying home her umbrella. She may be with a rethorical wit, but in a check—imagine, I say, the inability of such a beleaguered person to immerse and all these and hold up the ample drapery which may be indispensable.

Think of the majesty of promenade the Broadway of our little town on a fine afternoon with an amiable cloud of dust following one at an unpleasant distance, and then having to come to an abrupt standstill to disengage one's self from the dry goods boxes, silkwalk spikes, etc., every few yards! Imagine the fun of hunting her heels in the old barn at grandma's—climbing that queer ladder and jumping from the big beam in a long dress! Think of reaching the grapes on that wild vine in the pasture from the topmost rail of the high fence, after running up stairs in a hurry and both arms full with a dozen yards of alpaca clinging to your living feet! Shakes of Bloomer! Why, it destroys half the fun of living, come to reach the gist of the matter.

If we must needs don, with our womanhood, a bushel of dignity, with an acre of cloth, let us bunch it up in some way or other, and do away with the misery of a *tail*. Kind Fashion have pity! Let our garments be measured by the rule of common sense, and may Justice hold the scale and Mercy the seasons when long skirts are once more put upon us. —*From Moore's Rural New Yorker.*

Preverbs of the Billings Family.

Don't swap with ver rebushum unless ye ken afford to give them the bug end of the trail.
Marry yung, and it circumstances require it, often.
Don't take yer terbecker box out in kompany.
If you kant git gud cloths and adicay too, git the cloths.
Say how ye ye! to everybody.
Kultivate modesty, but mind and keep a gud stock of impudence on hand.
If you argy, never git beat.
Bee charitable, the sent peeces war made on purpose.
Don't take anybody's advice but your ownie.
It costs more to borrs than it dues to buy.
Erf a man flatters yu, you ken kalkriate that he is a roge, or yure a fule.
Keep both ize open, don't cee morn half you note.
When yu pra, pra rite at the sentre of the mark.
Don't mortiff the flesh to nugh, 'twont the sores on Lazarus that agnt him to heauvy.
If you ick for fame, go inter a grave yerd and scratch yourself against a tumstun.
Begars don't hav tu advertise for runnaw dogs.
"The a long time that has no turns," and "the a good mill that always dues."
Young man, be more anxious about the pedigre yur going to leave, than yu are about the wim sum body is goin to leave yu.
Sin is like weeds, self-some, and sure to kum.
Natur is natur, yu kant alter the krod of a dog's take mouch, and presave the length of it.
Lays on to all the young men "go on," and to all the old fellows "kum on."
About as sure a wa to git rich as any I no of, is to git inter det for a hundred thousand dollars, and then go to work and proph the det.
Philosophers tell us that the world revolves on its axes, and Josh Billings tells us that fall half the folks on the arth think that he is the axes.
N. L.—these ar preverbs hev stooled for me a hundred years, and hain't gin out yet.

The Man that Wouldn't be Hanged.

The following incident has happened at Flossing, in Holland: A wife, exasperated by the continual drunkenness of her husband, threatened him with death. Some days ago she attempted to put this threat into execution. There was but an attic above the sitting room. To this she ascended, made a hole in the floor, and passed a rope through it, one end of which fell to the floor below, while the other remained fastened in the attic. She then descended, and waited her husband's return. He, at that arrived, and was much surprised to receive no reproaches on his bad conduct.

"There is something underhand here," thought he. "I must see."

We must promise that this scene took place in complete darkness. The husband, whose suspicions were aroused, let himself fall into a chair and appeared to sleep profoundly. After some snow, he felt a rope pass around his neck. He then understood the little trick that was to be played him, but did not move. His wife went up to the attic, and taking advantage of this moment's respite, the drunkard relieved himself of his rope and listened it to the part of the story, which some went up to the ceiling with a frightful voice, caused by the fall of some crockery which was standing upon it.

The wife, thinking the noise was caused by the fall of the crockery, ran to the door to call the police. She then returned to the attic, where she found her husband hanging by his neck. She then descended, and was much surprised to receive no reproaches on his bad conduct.

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Medical.

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Has been in the medical practice for a number of years, with the experience of the different kinds of medicine, and is prepared to attend to all professional cases in all diseases.

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that state of derangement and weakness of the mind which renders persons incapable of enjoying the pleasures of performing the duties of life.

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In any form or condition, chronic or acute, is cured.

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by falling sickness, all chronic or stubborn cases of

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radically removed. Salt Rheum and every description of Ocular and Piles, and serafic diseases which have baffled all previous medical skill, can be cured by my treatment and I do cure all diseases, (eye, chest, kidney, etc.) by my treatment. My Medical Jarret, which is a protection to the lungs against all charges of weather, is in all instances a successful remedy for the chest and character of the lungs (for several years) in all parts of the United States, will cure pneumonia, all chronic or acute cases of Croup, and nervous diseases in a few days.

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Pape Worm, that breed to the human body by years, can be removed with two or three doses of my newly discovered remedy, war nanted in all cases. Consultation in the English or German language. Well made visits and distance if desired. May be addressed by letter confidentially to any part of the continent.

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Pleasant situation.
Pure water on all of them.
The best of soil.
Low taxes, and warranted titles.
There is a splendid water power on this property, and magnificent sites for manufactures.

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FOR SALE—Two good young horses four years old, also a good bay and single set of harness. A liberal credit will be given to the purchaser. Inquire of
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Rum;
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All the modern conveniences and reasonable charges.
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Its situation near the depot, and convenient to all parts of the city, and its host for a large number of guests, and its location obliging and attentive, its tables are supplied with every luxury in the market; its tables are first class, with attentive and humane waiters, and the public are supplied with liquor. For guests from the city to spend the summer it is just the place. The proprietor will be happy to receive the public as often as they wish to call.
W. D. RIKARD, Proprietor.

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The undersigned having assumed control of this hotel, would respectfully ask the patronage of the public. He is prepared to receive guests in the best style, and will take care that every table is supplied with the best of food, and that every article of the house is of the first quality. The traveling public are invited to give the Cummins House a call.
16-26-70

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JONATHAN KREMER, Proprietor.
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WOODCOCK BURNING LIME
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Offered to the trade at New York and Philadelphia.

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All this prepared specially for the
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