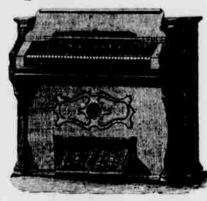
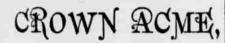
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A Glance at the Methods Employed in Manual Training Classes-The Boys Prod Their Fingers with Needles and the Girls Draw Blood with Chisels.

Johnny sewing patchwork and Susan whittling kindling!

That is the vision of the future which the critic of manual training beholds with his ing of Teachers, where young Americans in tronsers are pricking wir fingers and learning bias from straig at, and where the

learning bias from straight, and where the daughters of this new revolution are wad-ing through gory seas to the goal of per-fection in wood cutting and carving. The boys begin their sewing lessons at an early age, one three years old being a member of the youngest class. Occasion-ally a spirit of reballion crops out at the suggestion of sewing, as in the case of one little chap who professed a decided objec-tion to an acquaintance with a needle and thimble on the score that he "didn't want thimble on the score that he "didn't want to be a tailor." He is not alone in his op-position to the movement; therefore it may be as well to give the point of view of the

It is all explained under the magic phase "manual training." It seems that there is not any particular desire to have the boys learn to sew. They do not care to manu-facture tailors at the college any more than they want to make a seamstress of every girl who attends. But the children in the first classes are too young to take up such forms of manual training as wood cutting. They would simply slice themselves up like green cucumbers. Still, the little hands be trained, and sewing is the only available method for young scholars who have completed the kindergarten course. When there is any show of rebellion on the part of the boys who are to begin, there is one unfailing argument which is advanced. The teacher relates the skill of sailors and trained soldiers in the use of

The other day a number of girls and boys, from six to nine years of age, were having their sewing lesson in one of the sunny rooms at the college. The girls, it must be admitted, were a little more graceful than the boys in their use of the needle. but their brothers were not to be outdone in practical results. They certainly did "screw" a good deal, from their tongues. which they rolled visibly within their checks, to their toes, which were painfully held on tiptoe, during the entire five minutes required by a novice to thread a needle.

"Ouch!" suddenly exclaimed a little fellow in the front sent, who, with his leg doubled under him, his fingers clutching a piece of muslin, his forehead knotted and his mouth puckered in harmony with his thread, was a picture of absorbed industry. His "ouch" meant that he had pricked his fingers-which he promptly put in his mouth-and as the children were growing a little tired the teacher told them to put their work away and gave them a little talk on the materials and instruments used in sewing. Her talk that day was on cot-ton, some pods of which she had brought as an illustration, and the questions ranged over geography, climate, labor, machinery

and a great number of related subjects. It was a noticeable thing that when the order came to put away the work it was the boys who said:

"Oh, please let us sew some more!" As they grow older and take up the other forms of manual training the boys want the sewing left out of their curriculum, so that there are few older than twelve who belong to the thread-and-needle classes But their work is, on the average, quite as good as the girls while they continue it. Over in the annex the drops of blood which the boys shed in their sewing are atoned for by the cut fingers which generally follow a girl's first introduction to real edged tools. The superintendent, however, said the other day that in cases where the girls enter at the same age that the boys do he can see no perceptible difference in their work. In the first course, which consists of whittling and cutting thin wood into figures, joining and polishing them, the girls do as well as the boys. In the advanced work of wood carving they are often much interested and do quite as well as the boys, provided they have had the same training. Otherwise they are not so strong and it takes some time to develop their muscles. At the tables in the workroom stood a number of girls and boys wearing aprons of striped ticking, and cutting, sawing, drawing figures on wood, sandpapering and filing with energy and zeal enough to have convinced an observer of their interest in their work. The whirr of the ma-chinery in the room below jarred the floor slightly, but the trained hand of a girl near the door was perfectly steady as she outlined a pattern of morning glories on a piece of hard maple. Then she picked out a gleaming chisel from the rack of tools in front of her and commenced to dig the

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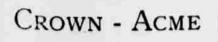
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