

LOVE SERVICEABLE.

What measure Fate to him shall mete Is not the noble Lover's care; He's heart-sick with a longing sweet To make her happy as she's fair.

NO LONGER A MYSTERIOUS ART.

What We Now Understand as Never Before—Medical Instruction in Schools.

Such a thing would once have been looked on as absurd. In ancient times the doctor purposely invested his art with mystery. More or less of the same spirit and policy has come down to our own day.

We now understand as never before the nature and origin of epidemical diseases; their relation to bad surroundings in place and person; the prominence of drinking infected water as a source of contagion; the value of disinfectants, as distinguished from mere deodorizers, and which of them alone are absolutely reliable; the still greater disinfecting power of pure air and sunshine.

We have learned to fight with success a threatening epidemic by concentrating our force on the first solitary case, hedging it around by removal of the well from the sick, or the sick from the well. We understand, too, the importance of good house drainage, and the danger of poor plumbing. We also know that the air of the chamber is never better than the air of the cellar. We have come to comprehend the possibility of stamping out the whole class of infectious diseases. The profession, to their honor, for it takes away their patients, is recognizing the truth of the old maxim, "A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Now all this has rendered it practicable to avail ourselves of our public schools in promoting the public health. This is already being done. For the last year medical instruction has been given in the schools at Bangor, Me., with the result of preventing the spread of disease among the pupils.

Says The Medical Record: "The nature of the instruction given is such that the teachers are made watchful and careful in regard to their pupils, and often a so-called 'spunky' is seen to be really the precursor of an actual sickness. The practical inauguration of such a plan of instruction is not a difficult matter. Let the board of education organize the teachers of each grammar school into a club to meet in their own building. Plenty of able men in the profession will volunteer their services as lecturers. Preventive medicine is the coming glory of the profession."—Youth's Companion.

How the World's Dust is Made.

No small part of the world's dust is made by the water's cold. A rain falls, the rocks are porous, and in every crack and cranny the water penetrates; then comes a cold spell, the water in the rocks freezes, swells with irresistible force, and in every direction a thousand tiny rifts are made, which are increased in size and made more numerous by subsequent winters until the solid rock is blown away by the winds. Glaciers are wonderful agents for transporting earth and stones from place to place, and not only do they carry huge masses of matter about, but they also act as grinders and polishers, thus converting large quantities of the hardest stones into fine dust. Icebergs also act in the same way and almost to the same extent.

Plants contribute to the formation of dust by their power of disintegration. All plants require more or less silica in their composition, and when the substance of the plant is again resolved into its original constituents, the result is silica in the dust. The vegetable acids of plants have also a solvent power on stone of any kind, so that if any spray of moss or lichen can by any means grow on a surface of bare granite, where not a trace of earth appears, it will soon prepare the soil for others of the same kind, and no long time will elapse ere the solid rock is covered with a living mantle of moss. Other plants, and finally trees, worms, beetles and burrowing animals contribute their share to pulverize the earth and reduce it all to dust, bringing to the surface portions of soil that never before saw the light, and leaving the sun, air and rain to do their work in the manufacture of the world's dust.—Globe-Democrat Book Review.

History is a Fearful Liar.

An item is going the rounds to the following effect: "A Chinese banker, Han Qua of Canton, is said to be the wealthiest man in the world. He pays taxes upon an estate of \$450,000,000, and is estimated to be worth \$1,400,000,000." Upon this statement George Francis Train comments thus in The New York Sun: "In a country where they use 1,600 coppers—'cash,' so called—to \$1 larger coins are ever estimators. A guest of old How-qua wrote me three decades ago that Canton, and later his sons, I saw his wonderful gardens and beautiful grounds. He was a life-long friend of Russell & Co., leaving them untold sums. They protected his estate during the opium wars. He was known as a friend to America. He may be worth \$50,000,000—certainly not \$1,400,000,000. History is a fearful liar."—Chicago Tribune.

How Trees Vary in Diameter.

The diameter of trees is said to vary not only from summer to winter, but from day to day. They are larger from noon to twilight the next morning than from twilight until noon; they are smaller in the winter than in summer. Water and the sap of the trees expand not only in proportion as they go below the freezing point. Low temperature as well as high promotes evaporation, and the trees evaporate from their branches in winter, and so the colder the weather the more they shrink.—Boston Budget.

Confess Ever Sin Except This.

Did you ever hear any one confess to have been in the least troubled by the sin of covetousness? People confess every sin except this.—Richmond Religious Herald.

Too many would respect a person because others appear to, and not from any known excellence.—Jnd Lafagan.

An Actress Loses Presence of Mind.

"One of the most annoying things we have to endure," said the lady, in the vigorous attempt which some of the members of a company will make to disconcert another. The first time I played an emotional part I suffered greatly. I was on the stage with six or eight others, and let me say that besides being comparatively new to the business, I was exceptionally and intensely nervous. I had to make one very effective speech, spoken to these six or eight people collectively. I remember that just as I was about to begin they were talking among themselves in tones that were perfectly audible to me, though of course the audience could not hear them. I frowned for them to stop, and I felt so embarrassed that I almost forgot my lines. They, however, took no notice of my frown and went on talking while I commenced my pathetic speech. Soon I heard one actor say, 'Isn't she cute?' to which another replied, 'Yes, but listen to the chestnuts she's telling those poor folks.' Then the girls tittered and the men made other ridiculous remarks.

"I lost my presence of mind. I giggled convulsively, and then—Oh, I shall never forget it—I broke down and laughed outright. The 'heavy villain' had just been telling one of the girls a silly story at which no one could help laughing. Of course he told it loud enough for me to hear with the intention of making me break down, and he succeeded. I was boiling over with anger when I felt the green-room. The manager upbraided me in no very choice terms, and it was quite useless for me to attempt any explanation. I did not attempt one, however, and he informed me that if I couldn't conquer my emotions while I was on the stage I had mistaken my vocation."

"Why didn't you tell the actor what you thought of him?" asked the sagacious adolescent.

"I wouldn't have given him that satisfaction," was the answer. "I knew that he did it intentionally, and he had enough pleasure in his success without my adding to his glee by showing him that I felt the sting of his unkindness so deeply. He tried it again the following night, but I was equal to the occasion. When you know what you have to expect you can be prepared to meet it. So I was quite immune, and he saw that he could not succeed again in breaking me up. Oh, we're a sweet lot of people."—New York Times.

Duck Shooting on the Chesapeake.

"Tolling blinds," as their name indicates, are used for a specific purpose—that of "tolling" ducks. The blinds are simple walled fences, a foot or two high and six or eight feet long, "bush" with grass or evergreens and placed in the shape of a semicircle close to the shore of a cove, where the ducks are in the habit of bedding. Behind this the gunner hides, while a dog trained for the purpose plays up and down before it, with corns or sticks thrown to him by his master. This attracts the eye of the fowl, the inordinate curiosity of which impels them to draw closer and closer, until with heads up and fixed gaze they are almost out of the water; then the gunner delivers his fire, striking the water with dead and crippled ducks. It is something on the order of killing a whole covey of quails in their "roost."

"Booby blinds" are floating platforms with grass thatched sides, anchored a hundred yards from shore. They very closely resemble a bunch of grass growing out of the water, and are very successful in some places.

For years the flats of the Susquehanna river have been celebrated for the fine sport to be obtained there. In "ye olden times" the ducker on the flats used the dugout, so called from its being literally dug out of the trees from which it was made. Lying in this primitive appliance, covered with "trash," etc., and armed with a flint-locked muzzle-loading gun, imagine the picture, you, the modern ducker which he presented.—"Picus" in American Field.

Contrast Between Gens. Taylor and Scott.

In writing of his Mexican war experiences Gen. Grant gives an interesting contrast between Gens. Taylor and Scott, as follows: "I had now been in battle with the two leading commanders conducting armies in a foreign land. The contrast between the two was very marked. Gen. Taylor never wore a uniform, but dressed himself entirely for comfort. He moved about the field in which he was operating to see through his own eyes the situation. Often he would be without staff officers, and when he was accompanied by them there was no prescribed order in which they followed. He was very much given to sitting on his horse sideways, with both feet on one side, particularly on the battle-field.

"Gen. Scott was the reverse in all these particulars. He always wore all the uniforms prescribed or allowed by law. When he inspected his lines word would be sent to all divisions and brigade commanders in advance notifying them of the hour when the commanding general might be expected. This was done so that all the army might be under arms to salute their chief as he passed. On these occasions he wore his dress uniform, cocked hat, aiguillette, sabre and spurs. His staff proper, besides all officers constructively on his staff—engineers, inspectors, quartermasters, etc.—followed also in uniform and in prescribed order. Orders were prepared with great care, and evidently with the view that they should be a history of what followed."

"Morphine Parties" in French Circles.

Through a French journal I hear of morphine parties of the small and early kind in the higher couches societies. Those invited to such little gatherings are known to the hostess as being in the habit of resisting ill to which flesh is heir by subcutaneous injections of the narcotic above named. Guests and the lady of the house sit in a circle, and listen to a concert in a distant room. They describe their sensation to each other. Novices derive peculiar beauty from the morphinized process, since it lends a dreamy luster to the eye and deepens the dark shadows below the lid, which are considered so fascinating.—Cor. Kansas City Journal.

Uncle Tom in Various Languages.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is called in French "La de Cass 'Onclé Tom"; in German "Onkel Tom's Hütte"; in Danish, "Onkel Tom's Hytte"; in Dutch, "De Negerhut"; in Flemish, "De Hut van Onkel Tom"; in Hungarian, "Tama's Batya"; in Italian, "La Capanna Dello Vio Tommaso"; in Polish, "Chata Wujka Tomazasa"; in Portuguese, "A Cabana do Pal Thomaz"; in Spanish, "La Cabana del Tio Tomas"; in Russian, "Khizhina Dyad Tom"; and in Swedish, "Onkel Tom's Stuga."—Detroit Free Press.

Norway has over fifty public fish-hatcheries, yet produces less than a tenth of what the United States does with ten.

1886-----1886.

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It is the great Blood Purifier and Life-giving Principle; a Gentle Purgative and Tonic; a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the power to cleanse the system, to heal the sick of every disease man is heir to.

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No person can take the BITTERS according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their livers are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

Bilious, Remittent, Intermittent Malaria, Fever, are prevalent throughout the United States, particularly in the valleys of our great rivers and their vast tributaries during the Summer and Autumn, especially during seasons of unusual heat.

These Fevers are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these organs, is a necessary measure.

There is no cathartic for the purpose of Dr. WINEGAR BITTERS. It will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time, it will cleanse the system, and generally restore the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

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It cleanses the Vitiated Blood when its impurities burst through the skin in Eruptions or Sores; cleanse it when obstructed and sluggish; cleanse it when it is the cause of your feelings will tell you when, and the health of the system will follow.

In conclusion, Give the Bitters a trial. It will cure you for nothing. One bottle is a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

Around each bottle are full directions printed in different languages.

R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, 150 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Quick Railway Time.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 1880.

This is to certify that we have appointed Frank P. Blair, sole agent for the sale of our Quick Train Railroad Watches in the town of Bellefonte.

ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY, BY HOSMER P. HULLAND, Sec.

Having most thoroughly tested the Rockford Quick Train Watches for the last three years, I offer them with the fullest confidence as the best made and most reliable time keeper for the money that can be obtained.

I fully guarantee every Watch for two years. FRANK P. BLAIR, No. 2 Broeckerhoff Row.

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The Rockford Watch runs very accurately; better than any watch I ever owned, and I have had one that cost \$150. Can recommend the Rockford Watch to everybody who wishes a fine timekeeper.

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