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Our Free Kindergartens.

The paper of Miss Katherine H. Clark, the Kindergarten engaged as principal in our free kindergarten schools for next year...

It is a mooted question whether all our knowledge does not come to us through the senses...

The mode and detail of the instruction is very simple, but it is very invigorating...

Defending Christian Science. So much is said, these days, in condemnation of the practice of healing the sick by prayer...

It Cannot Turn Back. The one thing which will have a tendency to reconcile the people of the state at large to the institution...

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A BALLADE OF LOST GIRLS. There are Gladys and Mae and Lenore and Katharyn (Kathryn) of late...

It is of more concern to the Republican party of Pennsylvania that it should deserve the confidence of the people than it should retain the favor of those politicians in Philadelphia who are acting just now as if they had something to cover up.

The new management of the Chicago Times-Herald, while expressing very positive opinions in its editorial columns, many of them different from those to which the readers of that paper are accustomed...

Princess! In this tele-a-tele you'll likely refuse to explain— But where the (pardon me) dickens is Kate. And where in the wide world is Jane? —Chicago Record.

ists, mere empirics, unable to foretell the consequences of their own medicine. Having thus put the enemy to rout with its own weapons, Judge Hanna concludes that "if a farmer should raise a crop of corn in the frigid zone where corn had never been raised, and where all traditions said it was impossible to raise it, the possibility of raising it and the principle whereby it was accomplished would have been established, and 100 or 1,000 subsequent failures would destroy that possibility and that principle, but would simply show that in some manner the conditions necessary to success had not been met...

It would be interesting to have some representative physician look horns with the Boston controversialist on this subject. The lay public is entirely willing to let the professionals fight it out among themselves.

Practical Benevolence. The appeal of the Board of Associated Charities, in another column, to owners of vacant lots for permission and means to put these idle pieces of land to good use in sustaining Scranton's unemployed men and women should receive an immediate response...

It is to be hoped that the large corporations will take the initiative in responding to this appeal. They will lose nothing by permitting the large areas of idle land owned by them in the city to be used in this humane manner...

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papers because of their agreement with what the editor wrote. They nowadays want, above all things else, complete and impartial news; and are quite competent to form their own opinions concerning that news. If the editor's opinion should chance to agree with their own, well and good; if not, they can always have the satisfaction of reflecting that at least one editor to their knowledge has missed his vocation.

The philosophy of the Kindergarten system of child-instruction is beautifully expressed by Miss Clark in these true words: "To form is nobler than to reform, and every child in whom we plant the seed of higher thought and nobler living will in his turn add to the strength and unity of the structure which we raise; and as generation after generation passes away, there will be left those who have ceased to see through a glass darkly, but shall see God, through nature, face to face."

It is amusing to note with what serene content that good old Tory, George W. Smalley, strokes the fur of the British lion and swings the incense of his praise before Minister Bayard and the other English advisers of President Cleveland. According to Uncle Smalley, we have in the Corinto affair "played with undeviating correctness the honorable part of the impartial friend to both sides."

Premier Sagasta declares to the editor of the New York Herald, who went all the way to Madrid to interview him, that Spain will spend its "last drop of blood and its last penny" before it will relinquish Cuba. If Spain would do less shedding of blood and more honest governing in Cuba, she would have less need to talk in this delirious fashion.

It is possible, and we trust true, that the large stockholders in the leading coal-carrying railroads are beginning to perceive that not even a wealthy railroad corporation can long prosper by the execution of a policy which inflicts needless loss upon one of the largest industries that contribute to the road's tonnage.

The Quay county matter is slated to come up in the house today for final action. We suspect that a good deal of genuine relief would be occasioned by the announcement that this bill had been finally settled, one way or the other. It is time for other issues to have a chance.

The New York Sun on Sunday reprinted from the San Francisco Argonaut the correct text, correctly credited, of Homer Greene's beautiful poem, "What My Lover Said." Carry the news to Samuel W. Boyd!

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MR. CHITTENDEN REPLIES.

He Claims That the Wage-Earner Would Profit by Sticking to Protection and the Gold Standard. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The concise summation of my last letter by "Bimetallist Republican" in your issue of the 4th inst., by the statement "that some people know a great many things that are not so" puts me in sympathy with the opinion of the editorial writer admitted that the doctrine he preached was foolishness to the Greeks and a stumbling block to the Jews; but Jew and Greek as nations have passed away and the doctrine still stands. The assertion that called out this strong statement was this: "It is a mistake to assume that this has ever been a silver country since 1891, etc."

Jefferson's order of 1800 to the mint in 1800, which seems to surprise my bimetallist friend, and which, of course, was an unconstitutional as his embargo act, produced the following results:

Now to claim that this was a bimetallic country from 1804 to 1837 when the mints were so closed to silver that it is difficult to find a single dollar that was coined except probably the stock on hand in 1804 seen in the mint at such undue importance to the law and no importance to the facts.

My friend says: "I find that prior to 1873 there were \$75,000,000 coined in the United States and that in silver dollars." Now, with no unkind application of Josh Billings' wit, I infer that this was a slip of the pen, as the amount was \$7,632,235, one-fourth of which was coined in '70, '71 and '72.

If these propositions are true, no sane man will advocate such a contraction. If not true, it can be easily and quickly shown. I will add for the consideration of "Bimetallist" these general reflections: There are three things that stimulate and diversify the industries of a nation as surely as some drugs accelerate the action of the heart.

These are: 1. A cheap silver standard and a cheap paper currency. The first is for the good of all, for the wages of the workman are paid in a dollar that purchases the same amount of foreign goods as the wages shipped by the capitalist.

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mont near Carbondale. Samuel Meredith is buried at Belmont in Mt. Pleasant township, this county. He was chairman of the revolutionary committee of safety of Philadelphia 1775; major of the famous "Silk Stocking" company of Philadelphia that enlisted for and participated in the battles of Germantown and Brandywine; twice a member of the Pennsylvania colonial assembly; delegate to the continental congress in 1787, appointed survivor of the port of Philadelphia by President Washington in 1793, and soon after, at the request of Alexander Hamilton, treasurer of the United States, being the first person to occupy that office.

TOLD BY THE STARS. Daily Horoscope Drawn by Ajacchus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrological cast: 2:49 a. m. for Wednesday, May 8, 1895.

Moon rises 7:38 p. m. A child born on this day will be blessed with brains of an excellent voice. It is not probable, however, that the two will be found in company.

Ajacchus' Advice. Do your planting when the moon is full. This far Chief Foster appears to stand without a rival among city officials as a judge of horse flesh.

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