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DOG IN THE SCHOOLROOM.

A Courageous Teacher Who Found That Her Pupils Were Better for His Presence.

Since Dr. Hale promulgated his plan about pets in the public schools, I have heard from several teachers who have made experiments of this sort with success. Says the Boston Transcript, "One excellent teacher had an experience with a dog which was instructive. One of her pupils, a slum boy with a bad reputation, had a very 'ornery' bull terrier which was sure to go everywhere the boy did, and followed him to school one day.

The boy arrived a little late with the dog; the other children knew that the pair were coming, and they were on the alert for a scene. In came the boy with the big bull terrier at his heels. The pupils held their breath to their mouths. The teacher showed no sign of surprise, but said: "Ah, I see we have a new scholar. What's his name, Michael?" Michael said his name was Grip, or something like that—I am not quite sure what it was. "Ah, Grip, here, Grip!" said the teacher, hospitably and sympathetically, and the dog came up to her and let her pat his head. Then she told him, gently but firmly, to lie down by her desk, and he did. There he remained, sleeping peacefully or quietly watching the proceedings of the school, until the intermission.

The children were all over their snickering and wondering in a few minutes and seemed pleased and cheerful because the dog was in the room. He was adopted as a regular attendant and from that time on spent most of his time by the teacher's desk, though often he accompanied his master into the recreation-room, where his behavior was always excellent.

The teacher avers that her pupils are less disorderly and troublesome when the dog is present than when he is absent.

FATHER OF KINDERGARTEN.

Friedrich Froebel Looked to Woman as His Natural Ally to Make It a Success.

After spending years wrestling with the problems of education, Friedrich Froebel, founder of the kindergarten, arrived at the conclusion that the school could never be a success until the home performed its function as an educational institution also, writes Patterson DuBois, in the March Ladies' Home Journal. Therefore his dominant interest was focused on the eradic rather than on the schoolhouse. He became the great apostle of the home. He looked to woman as his natural ally, yet he was not oblivious to the father's part in homemaking. His proposition for a general educational union was addressed to fathers. He firmly believed, however, that woman was to be the world's great educational force. She was to regenerate the race. Yet he realized that this meant that she must suffer even as he suffered. "Whoever will go with me," he said, "must undertake a great deal, must suffer ridicule and blame, and let themselves be burned or torn in pieces." He wanted a mother to be something more than a "beloved mother." He says: "In order to render the command of Christ effective, education in the family must first be reformed, otherwise there will be no solid foundation for subsequent education to stand on."

SWIFT FLIRTATION BY PHONE

The Couple Got Mixed on the Names, and Central Quickly Ended the Matter.

"Hello!" said a man's voice over the telephone. "Hello," answered a woman's soprano, "are you Swift?" "Er—well, I don't know," he answered; "my aunt sometimes says I am."

"Oh, pshaw, you know what I mean. Are you Mr. Swift?" "Honestly, I am not."

"Well, why don't you ring off, then?"

"You're the one that's dipping in, though of course I hate to insinuate it," he answered.

"Why, the idea of such a thing! I thought you wanted to speak to me."

"I do."

"Then, you must be Swift."

Chuckled at the other end of the phone.

"Well, all right; if you will take that view of it."

"What are we going to do about?" rejoined a half-terrified voice. "I want to speak to Swift."

"But you said yourself that I'm swift, and as for talking—"

When the heartless girl in Central cut them both off, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, as she reflected on that peculiarity in human nature, which makes even a long-distance flirtation fascinating to so many people.

An Exhibit of Hussars.

An interesting and odd exhibit in the Paris exposition will be a hall devoted to the hussars of the world. Paintings showing the great deeds of men of this arm of the service will form a large part of the exhibit. Germany and Austria-Hungary will be represented particularly well, for the simple reason that the hussars of these two armies always have been men who did really wonderful acts of bravery and daring. Spain will have an interesting group, showing her famous Praetorian hussars, and Italy will show her Neapolitan hussars.

Breaking a Record.

Dr. Conan Doyle is a very quick writer. It is recorded of him that on one occasion, when returning home with a friend in the evening after a splendid day of cricket, he remarked that a certain incident would make a good story. After dinner the friend said: "You'd better do that story." To which recommendation Dr. Doyle replied: "I've done it."

Wanted the Call Repeated.

Employer (to collector)—See Mr. Owen?

Collector—O, yes.

Employer—Was he annoyed at your calling upon him?

Collector—Not a bit. He asked me to call again.—Ohio State Journal.

Modern Hospitality.

Mr. Potwell—Now do look after the dinner yourself, my dear. You know the Guttletons are coming.

Mrs. Potwell—But if I do, they'll be sure to want to come again!—Brooklyn Life.

HOW SHE FIGURED IT OUT.



Jimmy (with the peanuts)—A little girl choked to death eating peanuts the other day.

Jane—Well, she'd been livin' yet if she'd known you!—N. Y. World.

Not a Circumstance.

The chilliness of liquid air seems more like warmth, 'tis found, To those who meet that frigid stare Where Boston girls abound.—Elitist's Magazine.

The Way It Came About.

He—The woman was the first temptress, you know.

She—Oh, yes. But if the man hadn't had more stomach than conscience or heart he wouldn't have succumbed.—Philadelphia North American.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for April 15, 1900—The Daughter of Jairus Raised.

[Prepared by H. C. Lorington.]

THE LESSON TEXT.

22. And, behold, there cometh one of the rulers of the synagogue, Jairus by name and when he saw Him, he fell at His feet.

23. And besought Him greatly, saying: My little daughter lieth at the point of death; I pray thee, come and lay thy hand on her, that she may be healed; and she shall live.

24. And Jesus went with him; and much people followed him, and thronged him.

25. While he yet spake, there came from the ruler of the synagogue's house certain which said: Thy daughter is dead; why troublest thou the Master any further?

26. As soon as Jesus heard the word he was spoken, He saith unto the ruler of the synagogue: Be not afraid, only believe.

27. And He suffered no man to follow Him, save Peter, and James, and John the brother of James.

28. And He cometh to the house of the ruler of the synagogue, and seeth the tumult, and them that wept and wailed greatly.

29. And when He was come in, He saith unto them: Why make ye this ado, and weep? the damsel is not dead, but sleepeth.

30. And they laughed Him to scorn. But when He had put them all out, He taketh the father and the mother of the damsel and them that were with Him, and entereth in where the damsel was lying.

31. And He took the damsel by the hand and said unto her, Talitha cumi; which is being interpreted, Damsel, I say unto thee, arise.

32. And straightway the damsel arose and walked; for she was of the age of 12 years. And they were astonished with a great astonishment.

GOLDEN TEXT.—He is risen, as He said.—Matt. 28.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

At this point the order of the lessons slightly varies from the chronological order of the events recorded probably to admit of this as an Easter lesson. It will be well to recall the chronological order. After the sermon on the mount, in the summer of A. D. 28, Jesus heals the centurion's servant and raises the widow's son. It is about this time that John the Baptist sends to Jesus to know if He is really the Messiah. July to September is spent by Jesus in His second tour of Galilee. In the autumn the demoniac is healed at Capernaum, then follows eight parables by the seaside (including that of the rich fool, of the sower, of the leaven, of the pearl of great price and others), then the stilling of the tempest on Galilee, and here, in November, come in the two miracles of Mark 5:22-43, one of which we study to-day as a story suitable for the Easter-day.

Instances of Lives Restored by Jesus.—In the four Gospels we have recorded just three instances of the Saviour bringing back the dead to life. One is the story of Jairus' daughter. Another is where the son of the widow of Nain was raised (Luke 7:11-17). The third was the restoring of Lazarus, recorded in the eleventh chapter of John's Gospel. These are the only instances we know of, yet they help to show the power of Jesus. Sometimes it is what we call the human side of Jesus' nature that is revealed most strongly, but it is only God who can give life, so we have new proof that Jesus "is a teacher come from God."

The Daughter of Jairus Raised.—Two points stand out prominently in this story: (1) the faith of Jairus, and (2) the fact that Jesus has not only the power to heal disease, but to raise up even after the hand of death has done its awful work. The faith of Jairus is illustrated by the one little sentence in the text: "Thy daughter is dead; why troublest thou the Master any further?" It seems that even after he had heard that his daughter was dead he continued to "trouble the Master." It can hardly be said that it was a faith strong enough to believe that Jesus would raise his loved one even from the grave, yet it needed only the kindly touch of Jesus, and His word "Be not afraid, only believe," to make it such a faith. And Jesus did put forth His hand to raise from the dead. Ever since it has been the comfort of the sorrowing to believe that beyond and after death they may yet again meet their loved ones, for they are not dead, but only asleep.

The Resurrection of Jesus.—This raising of Jairus' daughter is typical, almost prophetic, of Jesus' own resurrection. Already He had met the opposition of the Pharisees, and already He had said to the Jews: "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." And John in his record makes note that "He spake of the temple of His body." The story of the resurrection gives the world its own proof of Jesus' authority and that He was what He claimed to be, the Messiah and Saviour; for Luke tells us that "the rulers also with them derided Him, saying, He saved others; let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of God." The sequel shows that He not only raised others from the dead, but could Himself come forth from the tomb after suffering one of the most horrible deaths that the cruel Romans could devise.

Does Death End All?—After all is said, there is only one answer to this question. Life is more than body, and the spirit is more than flesh. The resurrection of Jesus is the pledge that we shall live again, a better, a brighter and more glorious life beyond the grave, where the limitations of earth shall be no longer binding, when we shall see no longer as through a glass darkly, but eye to eye.

EASTER THOUGHTS.

For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him.—1 Thes. 4:14.

Therefore we are buried with Him by baptism into death; that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.—Romans 6:4.

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

GEN. BULLER AND THE TUGELA.

The English General Was Eating Sandwiches Where the Fire Was Hottest.

It was during the advance of the Devons and the Queens that the series of brilliant attempts to rescue the guns (at the Tugela) began, says a Colenso correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. A little earlier—about ten o'clock—Sir Redvers Buller had left the position he had appointed for himself at the naval battery—the situation on the right was too serious for a man of Buller's spirit to stay there now—and had ridden off toward the guns with all his staff and the escort of the Natal police. "Out of this, please," he said—he was down among the naval 12-pounders behind Long's guns now. The Boers had perhaps recognized the staff; the whistling in the air trembled. "You oughtn't to be here, sir," gasped Ogilvy. "I'm all right, my boy," said the general. The staff lingered about the place; Sir Redvers Buller was eating sandwiches, and from the scattered groups of men emerged one of the most gallant trios that ever tried to win the Victoria cross.

Off the three went for the guns—I saw them go—Schofield, Congreve, who had been leisurely giving me notes out of his pocketbook an hour before up near the naval battery, and young Roberts. . . . It was all no good; a general retirement was ordered, ten guns were left on the field. . . . Sir Redvers Buller and his staff came by me on their return. The general climbed down limply and wearily from his horse like an old, old man. I thought he was wounded with vexation; I did not know then that he was wounded—though slightly—with a bullet, which had been passed round his ribs. The horse of Lord Gerard, one of his aids-de-camp, had been shot in the neck; Capt. Hughes, the doctor of his staff, had been killed—half blown to pieces—by a shell; one of the Natal police (the general's escort) had had his horse grazed in the fetlock, in the belly, and in the month, and two bullets had passed through his holsters. That is the sort of fire the general had been under eating sandwiches.

THE OSTRICH AS FOOD.

Said to Make Splendid Steak and Soup, But the Boer Will Have None of It.

There are two dishes an ostrich farmer in South Africa will not tolerate on his table, though both are considered delicacies. One is ostrich soup, another ostrich steak, says the London Mail.

There is not much eatable meat about an ostrich, for his body is nearly all bone. His long, delicate legs are, however, supported upon remarkably massive thighs, and these provide joints which are utilized by the housewife on an ostrich farm, when an untoward accident has ended the bird's life and he is fit for nothing except the larder.

The thighs are so extraordinarily muscular that steaks cut from them are not very appetizing, but they make splendid soup, which may even be compared with the renowned turtle for richness and delicacy. Its strengthening properties are also great, and if the ostrich were cultivated for food, instead of for feathers, it would very likely prove a formidable rival in the sickroom to the most expensive turtle soup. But no farmer has the larder in view when he rears an ostrich chick, and when the birds grow up it goes seriously against the grain with him to hand a carcass over to the cook, when it alive would have brought him £15 if sold to another farmer.

Ostriches are dreadfully prone to suicide, however, and are determined fighters, and as they don't know how to conduct their battles wisely they are usually victims to broken limbs, and must be put out of their misery by their owners, who cannot operate surgically on such delicate members as an ostrich's fragile legs.

DRAWS SPARKS FROM SNOW.

Kite Shows That Blizzards Contain as Much Electricity as Do Thunderstorms.

William A. Eddy, at Bayonne, on a recent occasion made his first electric test in a blizzard, by sending aloft a six-foot single plane kite during the heavy gale and dense snowfall, sustaining in this way a steel wire at a considerable height. So severe was the gale that the kite was repeatedly borne down to within about 50 feet of the earth, but it always recovered its position aloft. The falling snow dimmed the kite, but did not overweigh it. At five p. m. the electric connection with the steel wire was severed from the grounding rod, when the hissing sound of the brush discharge could be plainly heard, followed by a one-inch spark. Mr. Eddy says that the electrical activity with the kite at so moderate an altitude was the greatest he has ever experienced. It was as powerful as if a thunderstorm were near by. At the time the steel wire was paid out it was made to run through an iron snap-hook tethered by a chain to a rod driven into the ground. This was done by Mr. Eddy to lessen the danger from severe electric shocks.

Did Not Want to Be the Emperor.

At the time when the war with Spain had been brought to a successful close a number of statesmen were discussing the future of the country over their cigars in Washington. At last one enthusiast exclaimed, addressing himself to the most prominent member of the group: "In my opinion we are drifting directly toward imperialism, and you, sir, should be the first emperor."

"Not if I know it," drawled the great man; "I am not fool enough to want to be the first emperor of a nation of such good shots."

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of Valentine Walter late of Centre township, Snyder County, Penna., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. C. M. SHOWERS, Executor, Pennsereck, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of E. C. Williams, late of Chapman Township, Snyder County, Penna., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. ANNE E. WILLIAMS, Executrix, Chapman, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Sarah Martin, late of Snyder County, Pa., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL BLIGER, Executor, Jacob Gilbert, Atty., Globe Mills, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of George Schambach, late of Franklin Township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. E. D. H. WALTER, Executor, Middleburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of I. B. Romp, late of Penna. Township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement. LYDIA A. ROMP, Executrix, Kants, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of Lewis Miller, late of Franklin Township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. JOHN H. MILLER, Strauds' Mills, Pa. SARAH MILLER, Middleburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of Tobias Hamer, late of Chapman Township, Snyder County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. AGUSTUS STROUB, LEVI HAMER, Administrators.

JAS. G. CROUSE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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