

The Herald.

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THE PEDAGOGUE.

The teaching profession enjoys, along with some incidental disadvantages, at least one advantage that in these midsummer days seems a very enviable one, namely, a long vacation from the latter part of June to the 1st of September, and, in the case of colleges and higher schools, extending not infrequently to the middle of the first month of autumn. This is generally known as "the long vacation," for usually there are at least two others, the holidays and the spring vacation, not to mention the fact that usually Saturday of each week during term time is a holiday.

But though, as we have said, these vacation privileges seem very enviable to most workers in other pursuits, many of whom esteem themselves fortunate if they succeed in getting a two weeks' vacation in a year, clerks in stores, not only at a smaller salary than the average teacher, but also working more hours per day, the general public is agreed upon the fact that the genuine teacher is entitled to all vacations he gets, and that it is worth more to the community as a teacher by reason of these vacations.

The work in which he is engaged is the most important that can be entrusted to any one, and the public has learned from experience that the best work in education requires the best condition of body and mind on the part of the teacher. To insure the best returns it pays, therefore, on the whole, a fair salary, and, for about three months of the year, leaves the teacher to do what he will by way of recreation and self-improvement.

The above statements doubtless would not be accepted as truisms in any educational gathering in the United States, and it is a fact that teachers consider themselves, as a rule, a hard worked and under paid class of workers. But had clerks in retail grocery stores, writers for newspapers, farmers, and business men generally working under the employ of another, time to meet in convention, doubtless they also would give expression to a similar belief in regard to their work, and compare, not favorably to their pursuit, their work with that of the teacher as respects compensation and hours of labor. Teaching, in fact, or may be and should be, a pleasant and inspiring profession. It is not so to those who are following it it is because they are following a profession to which they are not adapted. This is only another case of the too frequent misadaptation to be found in all walks of life. And if the subject was closely followed up it would be found that the great body of discontent in any profession or body of workers in America is largely due to this misplacement of contentment, which, however, is large enough to almost make its own peculiar grievances seem the grievance of the class of workers to whom it belongs. Not that there are no real grievances even to genuine teachers, writers, artists, clerks, etc.; but to the earnest, faithful worker, adapted to his work the grievances of which he complains are more imaginary than real in most cases, and at least seem light when viewed in their true relation to his chosen lifework.

THE ANARCHIST AGITATORS BUSY.

Endeavoring to incite the suffering ones to acts of violence—Emma Goldman's Secondary Advice at a Meeting of the Unemployed Workmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—That there is great distress among the unemployed Hebrew workers of New York, was evidenced yesterday by the free dinner given by Mr. Klinck, a wealthy saloon keeper. There were nearly three hundred people in the throng of applicants. The police kept them orderly, but the crowd seemed ravenous. There were many fights over the food, but no serious disturbances. Mr. Klinck announces that these dinners will be given daily until further notice.

In the midst of the suffering the anarchist agitators are busily employed in inciting the suffering ones to acts of violence. Chief among these is Emma Goldman, the female anarchist, whose advice is of the wildest description.

There was another meeting held in Covenant Hall on Orchard street yesterday afternoon. The first speaker, whose name could not be learned, denounced the authorities generally. When a reporter walked into the hall he was denounced by the speaker, who said that the crowd should rise and kill the representative of the capitalist press. He repeated the injunction two or three times, and several times during the afternoon there was a similar demonstration towards the reporters. The reporters acted very quietly and took no notice of what they did or said.

Later in the afternoon there were two meetings going on simultaneously in Covenant Hall, one on the first and another on the second floor. In the meeting upstairs a speaker, whose name could not be learned, advised his hearers to ask no more for work, that they were makers of bread, and if they wanted it to go and take it and let nobody or nothing stop them. They should fight all opposition, no matter what kind, and get what they wanted.

Emma Goldman was more rabid in her utterances than ever. She told her hearers to remember the fate of the men who had been killed at Homestead by the Pinkertons. She told them if they went to hold another meeting at Union Square not to even look at a policeman. Then she capped that with the advice: "Don't go to Union Square tonight unless you are armed."

Emma Goldman spoke in all fifteen minutes, and was constantly interrupted by applause. When she had finished a young man took her place on the platform. Among other things he said that the Jews should not work with the Christians, and that more particularly they should not affiliate with Irishmen, as Irishmen were owned by capitalists. He said, as Emma Goldman had said before him, that the police and the reporters were only waiting for a chance to jump on the Hebrew workmen and stamp the life out of them.

ITALIAN MATED OF FRANCE.

ROME, Aug. 22.—Disorderly crowds shouted in the streets of this city between 5 and 11 o'clock last evening. In Genoa anti-French demonstrations were in progress. The rioters burned an omnibus and many street lamps. Twenty of them were arrested. In Naples several collisions between police and anti-French agitators have taken place. The people marched in the streets shouting for vengeance on France. The Italians in a factory here have struck because a few Frenchmen are among the employes, and refuse to return before the Frenchmen shall be dismissed.

Where Crime Is Epidemic.

PANAMA, Aug. 22.—The Star and Herald says: Startling statistics of crime in this city, notably homicide, in Colombia of late years, and particularly in Antioquia. El Phonograph, of Medellin, the capital of the department, says that crime there surpasses in its frightful statistics that of any country. A comparison of figures of various countries recently made in it the crime of homicide shows the following: England, 12; Spain, 10; France, 15; Prussia, 18; Italy, 19; but Antioquia heads the homicidal list with 124 per million inhabitants.

Flying a Yellow Flag.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The American line steamer British Prince, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, which passed in the Delaware capes Sunday night, is detained at the government quarantine station at Reedy Island, about twenty-five miles below this city. Incoming pilots report that the ship is lying at anchor in midstream and flying a yellow flag. There are about fifty cabin and 450 immigrant passengers on board. It is thought that the alarming information brought by the pilots may not be altogether trustworthy.

HUNGRY UNEMPLOYED.

They Ravenously Devour a Free Dinner Given Them.

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THE ALLIANCE ENCAMPMENT.

Members from All Sections Gathered at Mt. Gretna.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The veteran senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, occupied the attention of the senate yesterday with an argument in support of the bill discontinuing the purchase of silver bullion. The speech occupied a little over an hour in its delivery. The bill was then laid aside, and the case of the senatorship from Montana was taken up. Messrs. Vance and George spoke against the claim of Mr. Lee mantle and against the constitutional right of a state governor to appoint to the senate save only in cases of vacancy happening on account of resignation or otherwise during the recess of the legislature. The vote on the seating of Mr. Mantle was postponed until tomorrow at 5 p. m. The bill to aid the midwinter international exposition at San Francisco passed.

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IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

Senator Morrill Speaks Against Further Purchase of Silver.

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Anthracite coal delivery, insuring a comfort.

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