

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 19, 1896.

An All-Round Teacher.

The big schoolboy who attempts to bully the slight, delicate-appearing "schoolmarm" sometimes makes a mistake. The "schoolmarm" may not have the appearance of possessing great physical strength, but occasionally we hear of instances of her subduing the most unruly. Such a case happened out in Sodus, Wayne county, the other day, when George Hardy, 19 years old and the biggest boy in school, undertook to overawe Miss Maynard, the teacher, who is barely five feet in height and quite slender. Trouble had existed for some time, but one Monday Miss Maynard ordered Hardy to her desk. When he refused to come and dared her to touch him she overpowered and thrashed him soundly, despite the fact that he weighed nearly 200 pounds. Hardy seemed cowed, but on the following morning he got two other youths named Dunbar and Pulver to help him lock the teacher out. Summoning a trustee as a witness, Miss Maynard broke in the door and thrashed all three boys in less than five minutes, so Trustee Mason declares. He says their combined weight is 510 pounds, and her weight is only 120. She was the crack female athlete at the Fredonia normal school when she graduated. The district trustees, who are now very proud of her, believe that her strength, like Samson's, lies in her hair, which is as red as it can be.

Cigarette-Smoking Schoolboys.

The school board of Santa Ana, Cal., found that for some reason the boys in the public schools were not nearly so proficient in their studies as the girls, and an investigation was instituted to discover the cause—whether the boys were being neglected by their teachers or whether a lack of discipline was chargeable with the fact that the boys were not doing well. The investigation was had, and it was found that 90 per cent. of the boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years who attended the public schools smoked cigarettes. The investigation did not require to be pushed any further. It is sufficiently well known that cigarette smoking blunts the intellect as well as undermines the constitution.

It is related of a well-known Maryland merchant that, after making his will and leaving a large property to a trustee for his son, he called the young man in, and, after reading the will to him, asked if there was any improvement or alteration he could suggest. "Well, father," said the young gentleman, lighting a cigarette, "I think, as things go nowadays, it would be better for me if you left the property to the other fellow and made me trustee." The old gentleman made up his mind then and there that the young man was quite competent to take charge of his own inheritance and scratched out the trustee clause.

There is only one colored man in all of Deer Isle, Me., which has a population of about 5,000 persons, including the sailormen who sailed the Defender last fall. The colored citizen is Oliver Van Meter. He is 77 years old, and he distinguished himself last week by getting married. Colored folk are rare in many parts of Maine. Many towns and villages have not one colored resident, and the children regard any negro who may stray into their neighborhood as a great curiosity, and will follow him about open-mouthed.

Much has been written about the new experimental colony established at Fitzgerald, Ga. One of the notable features of the colony is that negroes are not allowed in it under any circumstances. Another colony, with similar restriction, is soon to be established in Ware county, near Fitzgerald. Meantime a colony of colored people is being established on the Abbeville & Waycross railroad, adjoining the Fitzgerald colony. In this no white people are to be allowed under any circumstances.

ALBANY, Ga., has a quaint advertiser, whose speciality is roof fixing, and whose style is shown in this paragraph: "Lots of men would be upstuckin and biggety when everybody praid their work. But I am not that way. I speak just as politely to a poor man as I do to one who owns a metal roof. That's my way." Now there's the true democratic spirit. There is nothing like keeping your feet on the earth if your head is in the clouds.

Shoes, shoes, shoes, at McDonald's.

PATROLING THE BEACH.

A Duty Which the Life Savers Are Called Upon to Perform.

The patrol from sunset to sunrise is one of the most important duties in the service, and the most careful rules are laid down in regard to its performance. When stations are near together, as on dangerous coasts, the two patrolmen from Station "B," starting along the beach in opposite directions, walk until they meet patrolmen from "C" and "D," with whom they exchange checks, and return to their own station. At the end of a week the checks are returned to their proper stations, and this is kept up during the season, week after week.

The keepers of lonely stations provide the surfmen with time-detectors. A time-detector is similar to a clock with a hinged cover, fastened by a



PATROLMEN EXCHANGING CHECKS.

lock—the key to which is retained by the keeper; beneath the cover a revolving plate supporting a paper dial is placed, and a die so arranged that when a patrol-plate is inserted and turned in the clock a mark is made upon the paper dial recording the hour of striking. At the end of the "beat" is a post to which a key is affixed; when the patrolman reaches this he winds the clock—the dial-plate is marked; failure to be at the clock, without good and sufficient reason, is punished by dismissal.

At midnight, at such a station, the keeper gives to the two patrolmen a clock containing fresh dial-plates, and these two men, going in opposite directions, patrol the beach till four in the morning. When these return to the station, two other men take their places till sunrise. The next night, at sunset, two new men keep guard until eight in the evening, and at that hour their places are taken by two others until midnight. Then, returning to the station, the keeper is called, new dial-plates are inserted in the clocks, they are locked and given to two new patrolmen, who walk till four in the morning. So from sunset till sunrise our American coasts are patrolled by solitary watchmen, on the lookout for vessels in danger.

No weather is severe enough to daunt these brave men, and they trudge all night in rain, hail, wind or snow, while we are comfortably sleeping. The patrol duty at a station is so arranged that those men who have the long patrol one month are put on the short patrol the next; the night-watches are divided into three watches of four hours each.—"The Story of a Life-Saving Station," by Teresa A. Brown, in St. Nicholas.

HIS MOTHER'S LOOK.

How a Wild Boy Repented and Became a Most Worthy Man.

The following touching incident was once related by a Jesuit father: "I have known a student whose dissolute and wicked life had caused him to be cast into chains and locked up in the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. His father was long since dead. His mother, therefore, had to bear alone the grief caused by the degenerated child.

"It is difficult to express how keenly it gnawed on the mother's heart; in the soul of the criminal, however, it was, and remained as dark as in the prison where he was chained, not the least sign of repentance. No wonder that such sorrow, which by day and by night afflicted the poor mother of the repentant son laid her on the bed of death.

"Seeing the hour of dissolution approach, she sent a petition to the commander of the fortress to bring her child once more before her dying bed. He granted her request. The next day the son appeared, escorted by armed soldiers, at the bed of his mother. But she, pale and consumed with grief, spoke no words—no, not a word, but long and piercing she looked at him, and, having penetrated him long and deeply, she turned her face and signaled to lead him away.

"As he came, so he went—cold and sallow, like as if there was in him an incarnate obstinacy. But in the prison it came upon him—the look of his haggard, dying mother, thin and wasted, and with this look everything—reproach, punishment, admonition, entreaty, mother's anxiety, mother's love. Had she spoken to him the whole month long, unceasingly, she could not have spoken so earnestly and thrillingly to his heart as she did with her dumb look from her deathbed.

"What a storm of emotion agitated the soul of the wicked youth. As never before he was moved, and broke forth in such vehement ejaculations that one would think that his heart must break. We need not be astonished that, all at once, he struck his brow, burst into tears and loudly exclaimed: 'O God! to what have I come!' He stopped, not to what with recognition—no, he converted sincerely; he even entered a monastery and became a Jesuit missionary, and now we see him—the young criminal—here standing before you in the pulpit."

It was Father Hasslacher himself, the celebrated German Jesuit, who died in 1876.—Boston Herald.

BITS OF MIRTH.

Miss Passe—"How do you like my new photograph?" Little Girl—"It's perfectly lovely. Did you really sit for it yourself?"—Tit-Bits.

"Bridget, why didn't you heat my room better? It's only 50 degrees." "Oh, I thought that for such a small room 50 degrees would be enough."—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Criticism—"I don't like her singing. Her notes come from her chest." "Well, ought they not?" "No, indeed. They ought to stay there."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Ebry'ting an all right in its place," said Uncle Eben. "Er sha'p razzer meks er man a good babber one minute, an' a 'terrible tough citizen de nex."—Washington Star.

Explained—"What makes you women kiss when you meet?" "It is a sort of apology in advance for what we mean to say about each other after we part."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Excuse me, sir," said Barker to a boorish traveler, "but what is your business?" "I am a gentleman, sir. That's my business." "Ah," said Barker. "I see. You are taking a vacation."—Harper's Bazar.

"What did you see in America, uncle?" cried the boys. "Oh, I saw the Catskill mountains," said Uncle Peter, jocosely. "I expect it was one of those mountains that brought forth the mouse," said Jock, thoughtfully.—Household Words.

Always Moving—"John," said the frightened wife in the middle of the night, "there's something moving down cellar, I'm sure." John listened intently. "Oh, it's nothing but the gas meter peering away," he said with a sigh of relief.—Harlem Life.

"Really," said Mrs. De Porque, "it's very distressing to see how common things are getting." "Yes," replied her husband; "luxuries are a good deal cheaper than they were." "It's positively shameful. Why, it's getting so that anybody can afford a diamond robbery nowadays."—Washington Star.

SMILES IN BRIEF.

"Isn't Scribbles a hack-writer?" "Hack-writer? Not much; he doesn't even earn street car fare."—Chicago Record.

"Are you on intimate terms with your neighbors?" "No; but they are with us. Why, they know dreadful secrets of ours that we never heard of even."—Harper's Bazar.

"What's the matter, Uncle Rufus?" he asked facetiously as the old man came limping in. "Got the gout?" "No, sah, I've got de bill fo' dat whitewashin' what I did fo' yer las' year."—Harlem Life.

Sad Experience.—"The Doctor—"You'll come around all right, judge. Any physician would tell you the same thing." "The Judge—"Yes, doctor; but I've heard so much expert testimony!"—Brooklyn Life.

Arizona Editor—"I see that the eastern cult still sticks to our new reporter." Assistant—"How's that?" Arizona Editor—"In writing up that fan-and-feather racket he mentions the victim as being clothed in 'a garb of some soft, clinging material.'"—Puck.

Foiled.—"Madam," said the wanderer, "perhaps you may notice that I am almost discolored." "I don't talk Dutch," said the lady, as she slammed the door. "And I sized her up fer Boston raised," sighed the wanderer, and plodded on.—Indianapolis Journal.

ART, MUSIC AND SCIENCE.

Tribly has reached Paris. It is to be made there into an opera comic.

Eugene d'Albert opera Glismonda was very coldly received at its first performance in Dresden.

"Jack the Ripper" is the subject of a new opera about to be produced at Verona, music and words by an Italian named Gioma.

Leo XIII. and Due d'Annunzio have been made honorary members of the St. Petersburg Imperial Academy of Science.

Prof. Knackfuss, who executed Kaiser Wilhelm's allegorical cartoon, has been appointed director of the Berlin National museum in succession to Dr. Jordan.

Lassalle, the baritone, has set up a cement manufactory at Chantemelle on the Seine. He attends to the business himself, and has been made mayor of the town.

MIND YOUR EYE.

Don't read lying down or in a constrained position.

Don't read by firelight, moonlight or twilight.

Don't read by flickering gaslight or candlelight.

Don't read books printed on thin paper.

Don't read books which have no appreciable space between the lines.

Don't read for more than 50 minutes without stopping, whether the eyes are tired or not.

Don't hold the reading close to the eyes.

Don't study at night but in the morning when the eyes are fresh.

OLD AND SPRY.

Twin sisters, 70 years old, were present as witnesses in court at Columbus, Ind., a few days ago.

Mrs. Annie Merifield, of Limington, Me., who is 94 years old, is making considerable pin money knitting socks for the Portland market.

Two hale nonagenarians, Mr. and Mrs. Moulder, of Honey Creek, Ind., celebrated the 69th anniversary of their marriage recently.

Probably the oldest railroad engineer in New England is Squire Wilson, of Lyndonville, Vt. He has been running an engine on the Boston and Maine system since 1832, and is still making a daily run.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.



JOHN G. CARLISLE.
A PROMINENT DEMOCRAT.



WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
A PROMINENT REPUBLICAN.

NOT AT HOME.

A New Way of Getting Rid of a Bill Collector.

The death of Tom Hannum, one time a well-known habitue of the press galleries on both sides of the capitol, was sincerely deplored among the old-timers the other day, and some amusing anecdotes were told of the popular newspaper man by his friends in the course of the day. One of the best is worth repeating.

Hannum was in the habit of taking a late breakfast at the Press club every morning. On one occasion, while he was vigorously discussing a hearty repast of ham and eggs, a bill collector suddenly walked up to Hannum's side, and laid his account before him. Hannum looked at the bill and then at the collector, and in a deliberate tone began:

"You blamed fool, can't you observe the amenities of ordinary civilized society. Don't you know that a man's club is like his home, and that you are in danger of being summarily ejected for coming in her without a card of membership and without being introduced? The rules of this club require that if you have business with a member you wait in the lobby outside until a waiter takes in your card and ascertains whether the gentleman with whom you have business is present. Now, you go out into the lobby—take this bill with you—and comply with the rules of this club."

The collector apologized for the infringement of the rules of the Press club, which, to tell the truth, were never enforced on anything, and waited until the steward came to ascertain his wishes.

"Please announce me to Mr. Hannum," said the collector. The steward told him to wait, and he carried the man's card to Hannum, who looked at it carefully, then handed it back to the steward, and said: "Not at home."—Washington Post.

Brittle Finger Nails.

Many women who have pretty hands are constantly mortified in cold weather by the rough appearance of their finger nails, caused by the fact that they break and split. The intense cold causes the nails to become so brittle that it seems impossible to trim them so as to make them smooth. The possessor of such nails should cut them with nothing except well-sharpened manicure scissors, and the nails must never be cut or filed unless the fingers have first been soaked in warm water. The brittleness may sometimes be lessened by rubbing almond oil thoroughly into the nails and finger ends on retiring at night.

An old pair of kid gloves must be pulled on. The housekeeper whose nails break easily should never stir anything on a loose glove, as the dry heat from the fire will make her nails more brittle than ever. Neither must she allow herself to stay out of doors for a moment without having her hands protected from the cold, which is even more injurious than the heat. All these precautions may seem to be a bother, but in the end are worth while.—Harper's Bazar.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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PLEASURE CALENDAR.

March 21.—Fair of Division 20, A. O. U., at Eckley.

April 6.—Annual ball of St. Patrick's cornet band at Young Men's opera house. Admission, 50 cents.

AFFAIRS IN CONGRESS.

Senator Morgan To Speak on Cuba—Bayard Resolutions in the House.

Washington, March 17.—In the senate this afternoon Senator Morgan, dem., Ala., will resume his speech, interrupted yesterday at adjournment, on the acceptance of the conference report on the Cuban belligerency resolutions. Two other speeches on different subjects occupied the attention of the senate to the exclusion of all else. The first was by Mr. Lodge, rep., Mass., and was in favor of such a change in the immigration laws as will keep out illiterate and ignorant immigrants. The second was by Mr. Pugh, dem., Ala., and was in favor of the coinage of silver at the mints of the United States with the same rights as gold. The house this afternoon will take up the resolutions reported from the foreign affairs committee regarding the speeches delivered at Edinburgh and Boston, Eng., by Ambassador Bayard. Among the bills passed under suspension of the rules, the only one of general interest was that increasing the penalty for mutilating or defacing coins and making the passing of such coins a felony.

YALE BASEBALL DATES.

Manager Miller Announces His Official Schedule of Games for the Year.

New Haven, Conn., March 17.—Manager Miller of the Yale baseball association has announced his official schedule of games for the year. In addition to those already given out, the following dates have been arranged: April 3, Hampton at Hampton, Va.; April 7, University of North Carolina, at Gainesboro, N. C.; April 8, Georgetown university, at Hampton, Va.; April 28, Amherst, at Yale field; May 1, Andover academy, at Andover, Mass.; May 13, Yale graduates, at Yale field; May 20, Oritani Field club, at Yale field; June 17, Amherst, at Amherst.

OLNEY'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

The ex-School Commissioner's Case Goes Over to the May Term.

Hartford, Conn., March 17.—The criminal case of the state against Jeremiah Olney, ex-commissioner of the school fund, which was assigned for trial at Willimantic on Thursday of this week, will go over to the May term of the court. State Attorney Hunter had a conference with Judge Prentice regarding the postponement of all the cases assigned for the week, owing to the dangerous illness of Mrs. Hunter. Judge Prentice decided to postpone all business, and telephoned to Putnam to discharge the jurors serving for the term.

WAR CRY'S EDITOR RESIGNS.

E. R. Mautz Will Have Charge of Huntington Booth's New Organ.

New York, March 17.—E. R. Mautz, who was in charge of the Salvation Army's War Cry, who resigned from the army Saturday, has joined Huntington Booth's God's American Volunteers. He will have charge of the new movement's newspaper organ, which will appear next week. The type, presses and other material for the printing plant are ready to move in whenever a location is secured. The printing office will be near the headquarters, in the Bible house.

MRS. MILANDER'S LUCK.

A New Haven Widow Falls Heir to Land Worth Over \$100,000.

New Haven, Conn., March 17.—Mrs. Inezetta Milander, widow of a once prominent merchant here, has been notified that she is heir to a tract of land near the city of Galveston, Tex., the value of which is estimated at from one hundred thousand to five hundred thousand dollars. The property comes to Mrs. Milander through her grandfather, Peter Grayson. The tract is said to be four and one half miles square.

Hartford Baseball Club Affairs.

Hartford, March 17.—Manager Barnie has signed two additional players for the Hartford baseball nine, as follows: D. Houle, who formerly played with the Scranton nine, and D. Dux, formerly of the Sidneys of Brooklyn. Grounds have been secured on Wethersfield avenue, opposite Union Grove, eleven minutes' trolley ride from the city hall.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat—Spot prices have weakened. March, 71½c; April, 71½c; May, 69½c.

Corn—Spot slow; values unsettled. March, 38c; May, 35½c.

Oats—Spot dull and prices doubtful. March, 25½c; April, 24½c; May, 25c.

Lard—Contracts are dull and prices unchanged. May, \$5.70.

Pork—Spot poor and trade quiet. Extra prime nominal, short clear, \$10.75@12.25; family, \$10.50@11.00; mess, \$10.00@10.50.

Butter—Demand for high grades fair. Prices are still unchanged. Creamery, western extras, 22c. State and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 16@20½c; creamery, western seconds, 16a20½c; state dairy, half firkin tubs, fresh, 20c; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 13a18c; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts 11½a16c; western factory, firsts to extras, 11½a13.

Cheese—Desirable grades fairly held and the receipts are fair. State, full cream, large size, September colored, choice, 10½c; September white fancy, 10@10½c; large common to choice, 7½@10c.

Eggs—Market steady with fair demand. State and Pennsylvania, 11½@11¾c; ice house (case), \$2.50@2.75; western, fresh, 10½@11c; southern, 10½c; duck, 23c.

Potatoes—Moderate demand and steady prices for choice stock; market quiet. State Burbank, per 180 pounds, 60@80c, and state rose and Hebron per 180 pounds, 55c@81.10.

Must Use The Knife

Said the Surgeon, but Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

and the Knife Avoided.

The Union and Advertiser of Rochester, N. Y., recently published the following interesting account of how William W. Adams, of 127 South Avenue, that city, was saved from a painful operation by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Mr. Adams said: "Three years ago I was taken with kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that the day was set for the doctors to perform an operation upon me. But I decided I would not submit. I had been put in hot water baths, and, in fact, nearly every means was tried to help me. Upon the day set for the operation I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and from that moment began to gain, and it was not long before I was entirely cured, and have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased and I never was so well as I am now. I have recommended

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

to many people, for it saved my life."

In speaking to Mrs. Adams, she said: "About a year ago I was in a very feeble state of health, being completely run down. I had doctored considerably, but without permanent relief. One day one of my neighbors advised me to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which I did. My trouble was dyspepsia, and for a long while I was unable to be about at all; but after taking a few doses I was completely cured, and now enjoy good health."

Hundreds of men and women with that "run down" condition, unable to work, have recovered health and strength through this remarkable remedy. It purifies the blood, stirs the liver and kidneys to a healthy action. In cases of rheumatism, kidney, liver and urinary troubles, it is a well known specific.

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers, that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, and has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (patented), no other has it; New Stand (patented), driving wheeling in one direction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, and has as many improvements as the

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL., BOSTON, MASS., 25 UNION SQUARE, N. Y.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, PHILADELPHIA, PA., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLE AGENTS
D. S. Ewing, general agent,
1127 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.

Danger Signals

More than half the victims of consumption do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can certainly be detected:—

Cough, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and frequently during the night.

Short breathing after exertion.

Tightness of the chest.

Quick pulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal.

Chilliness in the evening, followed by slight fever.

Perspiration toward morning and "Pale face and languid in the morning.

Loss of vitality.

If you have these symptoms, or any of them, do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but Dr. Ficker's English Remedy for Consumption has the highest endorsements, and has stood the test of years. It will arrest consumption in its earlier stages, and drive away the symptoms named. It is manufactured by the Acker Medicine Co., 16 and 18 Chambers St., New York, and sold by all reputable druggists.



MANSFIELD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Intellectual and practical training for teachers. Three courses of study business preparatory. Special attention given to preparation for college. Students admitted to best colleges on certificate. Thirty graduates pursuing further studies in law, medicine, and other professions. Great advantages for special studies in art and music. Model school of three hundred pupils. Corps of sixteen teachers. Beautiful grounds. Magnificent buildings. Large grounds for athletics. Elevator and infirmary with attendant nurse. Fine gymnasium. Everything furnished at an average cost to normal students of \$143 a year. Fall term, Aug. 28. Winter term, Dec. 2. Spring term, March 16. Students admitted to classes at any time. For catalogue, containing full information, apply to S. H. ALBRO, Principal, Mansfield, Pa.

Wife

If we can sell you one 2c package of this admixture we'll be satisfied. You'll buy touch for it will touch the spot. Grocers have SEE LIC'S.

SEE LIC'S