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CO-EDUCATION AND MATRIMONY.

A writer in Collier's Weekly calls attention to a "western Quaker college," which, according to her, is productive of many successful marriages. There have been but two divorces among marriages of those who have been graduates of "good standing" and a like number when the parties were of "low standing." Low standing is taken to mean those whose objects in life were comparatively frivolous.

The unsigned writer goes on to mention the fact that the system of co-education is a valuable way in which to gain an insight into the lives of prospective contracting parties and lays particular stress on the fact that the boys and girls are put in close proximity at table and allowed to get tired of each other. It is a denatured form of the trial marriage, it seems.

Although the business of marriage is one of the most serious of the problems of life, it may strike the reader of this article, that it is a little unheard-of to regard the college even in this day and generation as a matrimonial bureau. There have been quite as many successful marriages among sensible people all over the world without the intermediary of the process of higher education. And if articles on this subject are to be believed in the reviews of the day, there is some little doubt as to whether or not marriage is the usual outcome of the higher education of women. If the marriage rate is normal at this western college or above it (as it doubtless is) that undoubtedly shows a healthy condition to put on a par with its record on the divorce question. Otherwise the data accumulated by the author is as useless as the statement that there are no floods in the Sahara Desert.

This condition of the western college is a little unique in as much as at many of our universities it is customary for the students of the male sex to import fair and often ill-educated, but vivacious girls to be their partners on festive occasions, and at other times to ignore the presence of the co-ed within their gates. Nay, even the novelists in writing college stories, recognize the claims of the sisters of college chums while they ignore the college girl of co-educational institutions. It has therefore remained for the champion to appear as she has lately done in Collier's, to show that co-education is indeed a sure path and a straight one to matrimony. And more than that a lasting one.

There has only been one new aerial navigator reported this week. That is quite a contrast to the statement made in the New York Sun of ten years ago, when news was dull, there had been an aeronautic accident. "This is the third accident of this sort which has happened in these parts in the last three hundred years." Celia!

Charles P. Taft was the heaviest contributor in good cause of electing his brother. Still, money should balance avoidpools in that family it is only just.

That affair in Clay township in which the teacher who whipped the kid, when the latter was a boy will bring up hundreds of reminiscences.

Muck-raking has begun in some of the rural counties. That is what houses.

comes of keeping the pigs in the court Both Taft and Gompers have been elected president.

Put a Red Cross Stamp on your packages.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Dec. 1.—Richmond lodge No. 196 F. and A. M., stated meeting. Election of officers.

Wednesday, Dec. 2.—Webb lodge No. 24 F. and A. M., called meeting, master degree.

Thursday, Dec. 3.—Wayne council No. 10, R. and S. M., stated assembly. Election of officers.

Saturday, Dec. 5.—Loyal chapter No. 49 O. E. S., stated meeting.

MEMORIAL.
The only flour I ever had any luck with is Gold Medal Flour.

Diplomats to Exchange Notes

New Agreement Between Japan and America Cinched—Contents of the Measure Will be Made Public Tonight.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Secretary of State Elihu Root, on behalf of the United States and Kogoro Takahira, ambassador, on behalf of Japan, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon exchanged diplomatic notes defining the policies of the two governments in the far East.

The actual ceremony of exchange was very brief, Secretary Root handing the ambassador a note which bore his signature, and the ambassador giving to Mr. Root a paper defining Japan's policy and bearing his signature.

Assistant Secretary Bacon, Second

Secretary of the Embassy Massanao Hanahira and Mr. Babcock, Mr. Root's private secretary, were witnesses to the transaction.

After an informal exchange of felicitations the ambassador and his secretary left the state department, the former with a smile on his face, indicating his great satisfaction over the conclusion of the exchanges.

The full purport of the notes already has been published. They will be made public simultaneously in the United States and Japan tonight with a view to publication in both countries Wednesday morning.

BLANK, BLANK, BLANK

Mysterious Women Figure Prominently in Gould Divorce Case.

PUBLIC WILL HEAR TRIAL.

New York, Dec. 1.—The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Helen K. Gould against Frank Jay Gould is to be tried in open court and not before a referee as was done with the Alfred G. Vanderbilt case some months ago.

It has been learned that all efforts for a secret hearing of evidence has failed. More mystery was thrown about the interesting case by the attorneys, who presented the newly amended complaint to Justice Bischoff. Instead of reading aloud in court the names of the women correspondents, whose names were incorporated by Court order, Attorney Herbert C. Smith referred to them as "Miss Blank" and "Miss Dash."

"Miss Blank" was declared to have been favored by Mr. Gould with dinners in the Cafe Martin, with many valuable gifts of jewelry, and with one present of \$5,000 in cash, not as evidence of platonic friendship, but as "inducements to commit the acts" alleged as grounds for divorce.

In the case of "Miss Dash," the scene shifts to Paris at the Grand Hotel. There, it is alleged, "an agent or associate" of Mr. Gould engaged a room "adjacent to or connecting with" the room occupied by "Miss Dash," and that Mr. Gould has access to her room.

The Hat and the Title.

There is an amusing English definition of "gentleman." It is "a man who wears a silk hat and if he has no other title insists upon having 'Esq.' added to his name when letters are addressed to him."

The west end Londoner of social pretensions accepts this definition in practice. Summer and winter, in rain or shine, he wears a high silk hat in the streets of London and carries it into the drawing room when he pays an afternoon call. It is only when he takes a train for the provinces or for the continent that he ventures to use more comfortable headgear. He also expects to have the distinction of "esquire" when a letter is addressed to him and is highly offended if he finds on the envelope the prefix "Mr." As a matter of fact, the number of English gentlemen who are legally entitled to the medieval honor of "esquire" is insignificant. It is a self-assumed title which signifies nothing that is substantial in rank or privilege.

In common use in London "esquire" simply means that the person so addressed does not choose to be associated with tradesmen and ordinary working people and that he is a "gentleman" who invariably wears a silk hat.

"Was the wedding a success?" "I guess so. The bride's mother was in tears, the groom's mother went her one better and had hysterics, you couldn't hear a word of the ceremony, and the church was so crowded that three women fainted. Yes, it was a success all right."—Life.

Excessive Drinking

Orrine Destroys the Craving for Drink Cure Effect or Money Returned.

Excessive or continued use of alcoholic beverages always results in a diseased condition of the nervous system.

The drinking man is often heard to say, "I can stop of my own free will and when I wish," but the poor fellow is now devoid of the power to act at the proper time and in the right way.

It's too late, the craving has secured a firm hold and because of the diseased nervous system he has not the ability for sustained effort. The result we all know.

Drunkennes is no longer considered a crime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such.

The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold under a positive guarantee that if it does not effect a cure your money will be refunded.

Orrine is in two forms. When desiring to give secretly, purchase Orrine No. 1, and if the patient will voluntarily take the treatment, Orrine No. 2 should be given. The guarantee is the same in either case. Orrine costs but \$1.00 per box. Mailed in plain sealed wrapper on receipt of price. Write for free booklet on "Drunkennes," mailed in sealed envelope by The Orrine Company, Washington, D. C. Sold in this city by A. G. Luken & Co., Richmond, Ind.

Popular Scientific Education

"You may begin firing Gridley." If, instead, Admiral Dewey had said, "Let's wait and see what the enemy will do," we would probably never have heard of the magnificent victory at Manila. There is nothing that succeeds like success, is a motto that the good citizenship advocates should adopt as their slogan in the present prohibition movement. Our brethren are already in the field, why stand we here idle. Gentlemen may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace.

"Think ye that I am come to give peace in the earth? I tell you, nay; but rather division. For there shall be from henceforth five in one house divided, three against two and two against three."

Do not be deceived, they who are not for an immediate election are against us; whoever advocates delay at this psychological moment, serves the saloon interests either intentionally or unconsciously; those who advocate delay in holding an election now, either consciously or unconsciously are playing in to the hands of the enemy; exactly what they want at this time, and for ever, is delay, to be let alone. "Art thou come hither to torment us before the time?"

The weak-kneed speak startlingly about the cost of an election—"Why, it will cost four thousand dollars." In actual economies in turning currency into legitimate commercial channels of permanent profit and good citizenship, of stable wealth and civic righteousness, even should it cost \$5,000, we shall have the cheapest election ever held in Wayne county.

O ye of little faith, visit the numerous towns of Ohio that have voted dry, ask the good people if they note any difference in the community generally, then ask the merchants if they see any difference in cash trade; now go to the teachers of the public schools and hear them tell of the school children, who before the town went dry, came to school shivering in scanty and filthy clothing, pinched with hunger and suffering from neglect, now come to school in warm clean clothing with bright and happy faces; run over to our neighboring town of Hagerstown, in a few hours time you may come back, especially if you have been well acquainted with the place heretofore, you need not ask any questions, but take careful observations, any right-thinking person cannot fail to notice the difference in this charming little town under the new order of things.

Stop Preaching and Fall to Teaching. Flood the country and towns with immense posters, headed in foot-high letters with the legend, "Alcoholism!" In which teach the process by which alcohol is formed. Tell them the wonderful story of the little microbe called the Torula, a member of the great family of micro organisms to which the innumerable streptococcus and saccharomyces make up an immense group of scavengers that eat up rotten and rotting grains, and every sort of filth. And how that, in riotous living in the mash-tub of the breweries, not observing any kind of sanitary conditions, their own ptomaines or excretions heretofore inimical to all life conditions, soon kill the microbe. Now the whole seething mass is loaded on the still and dead bugs together with their ptomaines and numerous accompanying toxins or virulent poisons, come from the breweries in the shape of whiskies, brandies, wines, ales, beers, or any sort of alcoholic that the distiller may wish to make out of the products of the still called "high-wines." Teach what the disease known to the medical profession as Alcoholism, really is and what it does for the temple of God, this vital realm which we call the living body. In all these marvelous facts we have true stories stranger than any fiction from the fertile brains of Poe, Doyle or Kipling. A brief campaign of education along these lines and a vote for dry would carry with such a stupendous majority that not even a democratic legislature would have the temerity to repeal.

As Uncle Cannon Joe says, "lets peel off our coats" and do something gentlemen, and do it quick too; we have the enemy on the run already, why not keep them hiking. They are prattling about "a saloon to every 500 of population, and having only good saloons;" who ever heard of a good saloon except as a dead Indian?"

JOS. M. THURSTON.

WOMAN SALOONIST GOES IN BANKRUPTCY

Eldorado, O., Dec. 1.—Mrs. Ella Coleman, woman saloonist of Greenville, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. court at Cincinnati. Liabilities are \$2,617, with assets of \$155, representing stock and fixtures. She is the first female saloonist to take advantage of the bankruptcy act.

The Snore.

A certain poet thus breaks forth: "Oh, the snore, the beautiful snore, filling the chamber from ceiling to floor; over the covert, under the sheet, from her wee dimpled chin to her pretty feet; now rising aloft like a bee in June, now sunk to the wall of a cracked bassoon; now, futelike, subsiding, then rising again, is the beautiful snore of Elizabeth Jane!"—Exchange.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SHORT CUTS TO SUCCESS.

Master Harry Buehler, aged fifteen, ran away from his home at Cleveland. He landed in Chicago, seeking his fortune.

And this is the way he managed his journey westward: "I had \$7 in the Pearl Street bank," said Harry. "I drew it out. But instead of buying a regular ticket to Chicago I made a bargain with the 'brakey' for \$2.50, and he sent me through."

Arriving in a strange city, he applied to a concern for work. He was asked his age and, perceiving no virtue in evasion, told the truth, whereupon he was refused employment. But at the next place of application he volunteered the information that he was sixteen—and got the job.

When this boy grows to manhood he need only follow his early devices to become a successful promoter of special interests. As head of a big corporation he will be able to swap good money to some political "brakey" who will send through the city council or the state assembly the needed franchise, and that without the delay or formality of the regular procedure.

The boy will get on.

He has the nerve and the initiative and the fertility of mental resources which have distinguished so many of our captains of industry in their successful manipulation of high finance.

Besides—The boy learned another thing—in his first lesson in "practical business." When asked his age he told the truth—only once. He found it did not pay to be too truthful. He learned the wisdom of evasion and prevarication.

Harry Buehler saw that if he was to arrive anywhere in the commercial world he must not be hampered by the baggage of too much conscientious scruple. He therefore dispensed with that superfluous luggage.

Surely the boy will get on in material things. In his transportation to Success station he will be able to get along without the "regular ticket." He will arrange with the "brakey." The boy is smart enough to "steal according to law"—and keep out of the penitentiary.

What of his morals? Bosh!

What connection is there between high finance and ethics?

SCHOOL DUNCES.

Do not become too much concerned if your child makes slow progress at school.

Only a few students are expected to come near to the "standard." The standard is unattainable, which is absurd—that is to say, the school accepts 60 to 75 per cent, which tacitly admits the fact that the standard is too high.

Therefore—If your boy or girl does average school work you should be satisfied. And do not be agitated if the teacher says your child is dull.

Here are some remarkable facts compiled by William McAndrew: Buehler was thirty-fourth in his class. Linnaeus' teacher said he was unfit, Darwin's that he was dull, Seward's that he was stupid, Wordsworth's that he was a disappointment, Sheridan's that he was a defective, Humboldt's that he lacked ordinary intelligence, Helmholtz's that he was a dunce, Byron's that he belonged to the tail, Huxley's that he was notably defective, Schiller's that he was very deficient, Lowell's that he was negligent.

More? Goldsmith's teacher said he could not learn, Wagner's that he was a mental sloven, Goethe's that he was unsatisfactory, Emerson's that he was useless, Pasteur's that he was only average, Thackeray's that he was a distinguished, Gladstone's that he had no unusual ability, Watts' that he lacked the qualities of success.

Besides—E. J. Swift in "Mind in the Making" gives thirty pages of EMINENT MEN DUBBED FAILURES while in school by their teachers.

There is a reason: School is not life. Our present system of education provides an artificial mental diet. It is beyond a few fundamentals—unfitted for real life here and now. The men who formulated the system lived long and they did not study real life and try to reproduce it. Any well posted educator will tell you so if he is honest.

The most that can be claimed for our school curriculums is that they will give the student mental discipline—brain exercise.

Well—"Marks" and "credits" cannot determine brain progress. They may be indices of memory; that's all.

Do not be disturbed if your child is only "average" in school study. School is not life.

Medicine That Is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints, but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters; a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kiestler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be refunded if it fails to help you. 50c at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store.

While Dancing Dreamy Waltz

Ohio Lad Is Torn from Side of Fair Girl by Officer of Law

Eldorado, Ohio, Dec. 1.—"Waltz me around again, Willie, around and 'round and 'round."

It wasn't Willie who was doing the waltzing with his fair Juliet, but Raymond, whose surname is Wummaw. He was having the time of his life. It was at a party in the country and Wummaw and his Juliet never had had a more pleasant dance. The music was excellent, the floor fine and Juliet—O, she was a perfect dream. Raymond had quite lost his head. He is only twenty-two years old and hardly to be blamed for that. The dance was growing dizzy, Raymond whirled as if in his dream. It was a visit to the Elysian fields and never had mortal been so privileged, when—Hi Bumbli entered the room.

Paragraph 2. Hi Bumbli is considerable of a personage in his own bailiwick. It is by reason of the fact the people of Troy have seen fit to vest in him the powers of a constable. Hi had come to Darke county and gone to the dance to see Raymond. It was not a call of friendship, however. In fact Hi has not much sympathy for Raymond. Stuffed away in the big pocket of the constable's overcoat was filled in with the name Raymond Wummaw.

Bumbli nabbed Wummaw as he glided by, and gently releasing Juliet from the arm of her Romeo, whispered a few words of magic into the ear of the latter. "It's all right. Yes, I'll go," responded Raymond (erstwhile Romeo). Juliet was told her Raymond had been summoned away and would have to leave at once. He would not be back for a few days. She just hated to go on, but maybe there were others and the dance had to go on.

Those words of the constable were: "Martha DeWeese has preferred charges against you." Wummaw went to Troy and was placed in jail.

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TO HONOR MURDOCK

Traction Line Suspends Operations During Funeral This Morning.

MANY ATTEND SERVICES.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 1.—During the funeral of the late James E. Murdock, which was held this morning, the local street car system, belonging to the Ft. Wayne & Wabash Valley Traction company, in which Mr. Murdock was a stockholder and director suspended operations.

The funeral was held at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Solemn requiem high mass was observed. The celebrant was the Rev. Thomas Lillis, bishop of diocese of Topeka, Kan., and he was assisted by the Very Rev. John R. Dinnen and the Catholic clergy. Dr. Andrew Morrissey of Notre Dame university delivered the sermon and the interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Special interurban cars brought funeral parties from Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne and Muncie.

More people are taking Foley's Kidney Remedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up worn out tissues and restores lost vitality. It will make you feel well and look well. A. G. Luken & Co.

Mixed Metaphor.

The late Mr. Ritchie when chancellor of the exchequer once asserted that "the question of moisture in tobacco is a thorny subject and has long been a bone of contention." His immediate successor in office, Austen Chamberlain, remarked at the Liberal Union club's dinner that the harvest which the present government had sown was already coming home to roost.

Sir William Hart-Dyke has two conspicuous "bowlers" to his credit—the description of James Lowther as having gone to the very top of the tree and landed a big fish and the comfortable assurance that his government had got rid of the barbed wire entanglements and was now in smooth water.

Among other political examples of mixed metaphor are the prediction ascribed to a labor member that if we give the house of lords rope enough they will soon fill up the cup of their iniquity and an Irish member's complaint that a certain government department is iron bound in red tape.—London Standard.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

liff's Store,

6th and Main.

Feltman's Famous Tramp Last

For Ladies. "Silkid" Trade Mark.

TIRED FEET, Aching Bones, Distressed Joints, Backache, Heartache, Purseache, Cured by Feltman's Tramp Last Shoes.

Our Tramp Last Shoe is made to remedy the ailments caused by badly fitted, poorly selected footwear.

1st. The Sole is made "Foot-shape" and allows the twisted joints to get back in line as nature intended.

2d. The Heel is low enough to take the weight off the toes and distribute it evenly to each part of the foot alike.

3d. The Instep is high enough to give grace and beauty, and low enough to insure comfort.

4th. The Leather is soft and pliable, the bottom flexible, bends with foot, still protects from wet.

5th. It is made on stylish lines and is not ungainly or clumsy. Try a pair. If you are not relieved from foot trouble we will buy them back from you. \$2.00 and \$3.50, Tan, Patent or Kid.

Sold only by Chas. H. Feltman, 724 Main St.

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RED MEN FRATERNAL ASSOCIATION SUED

Greenfield Man Seeks \$500 Benefits.

Greenfield, Ind., Dec. 1.—The Red Men Fraternal Accident association is named as defendant in a suit filed in the Hancock circuit court. Irvin Teal the plaintiff, seeks \$500 as benefits. He alleges he was insured in the association against accident and after being injured, he has been refused payment.

This Is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at A. G. Luken & Co. drug store. 25c.

The dollar you throw away when you are young will be worth \$3 when you are old and need it most.—Achtel-son Globe.

Suits Cravenettes Overcoats

No More. No Less.