

THE MAIL

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

SEVEN STAGES OF DRUNKENNESS.

All the world's a bar,
And all the men and women merely
drunkards.
They have their hiccup and their stagger-
ings.
And one man in a day drinks many glasses.
His acts being seven stages. As first the
gentleman,
Steady and steadfast in his good resolves;
And then the wine and bitters appetizer,
And pining, yearning look, leaving like a
small
The comfortable bar. And then the argu-
ments,
Trying like Hercules with a wrathful
frontal
To force one more gin cocktail. Then the
mystified,
Full of strange thoughts, unheeding good
advice,
Careless of honor, sodas, thick, and
guttural,
Seeking the troubled repetition
Even in the bottle's mouth, find then quite
jovial,
In fair good humor while the world swims
round,
With eyeballs misty, while his friends him
cut,
And so he plays his part. The sixth stage
shifts
Into stupefied, slipping drunken man.
With "blossom" on his nose and bleary
eyes,
His shrunken face unshaved, from side to
side
He rolls along; and his unmanly voice
Husky than ever, falls and flies
And leaves him staggering round. Last
scene of all,
That ends true and painful history.
Is stupid childishness, and then oblivion—
Sans watch, sans chain, sans coin, sans
everything.

—San Francisco News Letter.

Journal of Education.

"Ten Great Gals."

AMUSING STORY OF A TEACHER.

BY REV. A. D. MAYO.

At the age of sixteen, before we had
our "roundabouts," we contracted to
"keep school," in District No. Five, for
twelve dollars per month and "boarding
round." We knew very well the little
red schoolhouse, standing at the exact
center of the district on the borders of a
mighty swamp, the farmhouse ap-
parently about the hill and we also knew
the nuisance of that particular school, a
squad of half a dozen rowdy fellows
who had emerged into "tail coats," and
would hardly relish the discipline of a
boy pedagogue in a roundabout.

After the first flush of elation at our
election, the reflection came back, like a
return wave of ice water, that in all
human probability, our seventeenth
birthday should dawn, we should be
seen vanishing, head foremost, out of
the schoolhouse window, into a big
snowdrift, propelled by class No. One of
big boys. In our anxiety, we applied to
"Aunt Anna," the general oracle of the
household. Aunt Anna was a stalwart
maiden of sixty summers, gigantic in
proportions, but every inch a lady in her
dear old heart. She had nursed half the
children in town through the measles,
mumps and chicken pox, and was the
main stay in all family emergencies.
There were sly rumors that the occa-
sional attack of "ridgits," which over-
came the good old lady at night, had
some relation to a mysterious black
bottle which she always carried in her
work bag; but Aunt Anna, plus the
"ridgits," was worth a regiment of ordi-
nary medicines for the homestead use of
country life.

"Well, now, you are really going to
keep school in District No. Five," said
Aunt Anna, smoothing down her big
checked apron and raising her spectacles
for a good, long look at the incipient
pedagogue, seated at the opposite corner
of the fireplace.

"Yes, Aunt Anna, I have promised to
keep that school, but, between you and
me, I am dreadfully afraid to tackle
that crowd of boys. You know what a
rough set they are, and one of them has
already 'given out,' that there will be
no board wanted in District No. Five
after the first week."

"That's a serious matter. Now let's
see if we can't think of something to
help you. Now, you see, I don't know
anything about book learning. No doubt
you can cipher that back seat of boys
into the middle of next week. But they
can fling you over the roof of the school-
house in a jiffy, if they have a mind to.
I know every family in the district. I've
nursed in every house, and taken the
measure of every youngster that will
come to that school. There's one thing
in your favor. There'll be ten great gals
in that school, and most of 'em are good
girls, too. You can't get a bad lot of
them, now, and two or three are right
handsome, too. They can twist that
crowd of great, bashful boys round their
little finger if they want to. Now,
mind what I tell you; do you go right
to work and gain the affections of them
ten great gals, and they'll mind their
great boys, while you keep school."

"That sounded well; and armed with
this panacea against rebellion, we opened
school the Monday after Thanksgiving.
It was a rough looking set on the
high seats—that row of villainous look-
ing fellows, any of them big enough to
throw me over into the big swamp with
one hand.

Happily our first boarding place was
the home of two of the "great gals."
Never did we "lay ourselves out" to
gain the good graces of the lovely sex
as during that first week of that board-
ing round. We rode on the front of the
sleigh with the tallest girl, played check-
ers with the second, got all snarled up
in "cat's cradle" with the prettiest visit-
ing cousin, and put in a word of expla-
nation for the "hard sums" of all, in the
long evenings at home.

The first crisis came at the beginning
of the second week, when a big loud
"sauced" the new schoolmaster. Some-
how, it crushed us, and for a minute the
schoolroom swam round, and the idea
of seizing our fur cap and making for
home flitted across our vision. Just then
the patter of a light footstep was heard
down the long aisle toward the front of
the school, and a girl came in, the
"ten great gals." The tallest glided
down, ostensibly to ask the explanation
of a hard sum, but, as we leaned over
the slate, with a dimness in our eyes,
we heard a whisper in our ears:
"Don't be scared down; we girls will
share that set of boys into good man-
ners before another week."

A light broke in; we were gaining the
"affections of the ten great gals."
So things drifted for six weeks, when
dawned the judgment day. We had
gone to board with a good, motherly
woman, who loved us as her own son.
A big fire in the parlor greeted our ar-
rival, and a supper fit for the person
himself. After tea our hostess appeared
in her best black silk, in her hand a
mighty oak "ruler," and sat down be-
fore us with the air of a Minerva:
"Now matters have come to a point
in your school; you have been trying to
govern that crowd of rascally boys by

love, but that has come to an end. To-
morrow they'll try to put you out. Take
this ruler, and don't come home to-mor-
row night unless you have used it up
over the head and shoulders of some-
body."

There was no appeal from that. A
greater than the whole class of "great
gals" had spoken, and we felt in our
soul that fate was standing at the school-
house door.
We were endowed with the epigra-
m of a Komer or a Pope, we might possi-
bly denounce the school so demerit and
coming day. How the ugliest loafer, in a
frock coat, kicked in the door at recess;
how, when the trembling young
master asked "who did that?" the big
boor lifted his thumb to his nose, and
executed that significant gyration with
the little finger which would make a
savage of St. John himself; how, fired
with the courage of despair, and a vision
of our farmhouse Minerva, we seized the
big oak ruler, rushed up the
inclined plane, upsetting several small
children on the way, plunged at the
thundering insolent schoolmaster, tore
the collar of his frock coat, snatched him
down the area before the fireplace, and
beat him over the head and shoulders
till he roared for mercy; how, at inter-
vals, he cast a glance up at his accom-
plishes, and took in the situation—the
great gals had spilled the guns of all
but this wretch, who slunk and
begged under our hands—how we wound
up with an eloquent address, and
gave the whipped ruffian his hat, with
instructions to go home; how his
sensible father took off what remained
of his dilapidated frock coat, and
trounced him till he yelled again, and
sent him to school the following day
with a complement to the plucky young
master; all this might be sung in heroic
verse.

But, if the truth were known, it was
not we, but the "great ten gals" that did
the business. They had the schoolmaster
attacking columns by the magic of their
charms, that only one had the heart
to defy the little master, and he dared
not lift his hand when the day of
battle came. And from that day we
crowded dear old Aunt Anna prophetic
of love.

And the affections of the "ten great
gals" in your schoolroom, and all
things shall work together for good."

RAILROAD TRAIN YARNS.

A wealthy old miscreant in Iowa, a
farmer, did not fence his land properly,
yet grumbled when his cattle were
killed. The railroad beat him in the
courts, and he treasured up the hardest
feelings against the company. One day
a rail was laid across the track near the
old farmer's land, and the first passenger
train that came along was wrecked. It
was believed at the time that the
farmer tied the rail across the track.
Many persons were killed and all the
bodies but that of an aged woman were
identified. The first day after the ac-
cident the farmer did not go to the
town wherein the body awaited burial,
but on the following morning he visited
the postoffice, and received word that
his sister was coming on from the East
to visit him. He rushed to the morgue
and identified the body of the unknown
lady as that of his sister. In less than
a year he became a maniac, and his
ravings admitted that he had wrecked
the train.

A stupid lamb was seen to run be-
tween the wheels of a rapidly moving
locomotive near Sunbury. The engineer
suffered a pang of regret, for he was
tender hearted and wouldn't run over a
snake if he could help it. He looked
back over the road for the corpse of the
unfortunate lamb. To his astonishment
he saw the lamb leap from the track be-
hind the last car and run off wagging
its tail. It had passed under all the cars
and was uninjured.

A Hudson River engineer killed a
man that suddenly stepped in front of
his engine. He had been watching the
man and saw his face as he crossed over
the track and walked into the engine.
The man was blind. The engineer
caught a glimpse of the victim's face as
he was struck. His expression was one
of terror. His scream was heard above
the pounding of the engine. The sight
haunted the engineer until he quit the
business. Every night at that spot that
scene was re-enacted. He took a day
train, but at noon the apparition haun-
ted the spot. He even went into the ser-
vice of another company, yet at ex-
pected moments the specter of the blind
man seemed to start up in the track, to
throw his arms over his head wildly, to
scream, and to be crushed under the lo-
comotive. It was more than the engineer
could bear.

There is narrated a weird story about
an apparition seen in a train on the Hudson
River railroad. It is said that there are
many trackmen and laborers along the
Hudson River railroad, who pretend to
have seen the specter. The tale is
about a mystic counterpart of the fune-
ral train that bore Abraham Lincoln's re-
mains to the West. The actual train
substantial train passed over the road
on a certain day in April, 1865. The car
that contained the President's remains
was heavily draped. It is said that on
that night, every year, all the train men
who are on the road during a certain
hour (that varies in different subdivi-
sions of the road) hear and see and feel
the specter train rush by them. It
sounds hollow and awful. Its lights are
yellow, pale and funereal. Its train
hands and passengers are sepul-
chral figures. It looks like the outline
of a train, yet every detail is perfect.
They can't see it, though they feel that
it is only a vision, that a man
could walk through it if he dared, or
throw a stone through it; yet it seems
perfect in everything but substantial-
ness. It even carries with it a whirl of
wind as fast trains do, but it is a cold,
clammy, gravelly atmosphere, and all
men and women are chilled to the
shriek of its whistle and clang of its
bell strike terror to the hearts of those
that hear them.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

Ambition is like hunting for fleas.
A hasty man drinks his tea with a
fork.

A little scandal is to tea what an
olive is to wine.

A wise man at court is like a mer-
maid in a ball-room.

Shave with a file if you like, but don't
blame the razor.

A disobedient son is a bad bull tied
to his father's pig-tail.

Teaching a woman to scandal is like
teaching a kettle to boil.

Be not too prodigal; the kettle when
too full puts out the fire.

Carrying a peacock on your head does
not make you a nobleman.

Malarial Fever.

Malarial Fevers, constipation, torpid-
ity of the liver and kidneys, general
debility, nervousness and neuritic al-
lments, yield readily to the great disease
conqueror, Hop Bitters. It repairs the
ravages of disease by converting the
food into rich blood, and it gives new
life and vigor to the aged and infirm
always. See "Proverbs" in other col-
umn.

CATARRH

Sneezing Catarrh, Chronic Ca-
tarrh, Ulcerative Catarrh,
permanently cured by

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH is a safe,
certain, and permanent cure for Catarrh of every
form, and is the most perfect remedy ever devised.
It is purely a vegetable disinfectant, and is applied
locally by insufflation, and constitutionally by in-
ternal administration. Locally applied, it is in-
stantaneous. It soothes, heals, and cleanses the
nasal passages of every kind of irritation, ob-
struction, dulness, or discharge. Constitutionally
administered, it renovates the blood, purifies it of
the acid poison with which it is always charged in
catarrh, stimulates the stomach, liver, and kidneys,
perfects digestion, makes new blood, and permits
the formation of sound, healthy tissue, and finally
restores the system to its normal condition. The
remediable character of catarrh, when all other re-
medies utterly fail, of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE, as
attested by thousands who gratefully recommend
it to fellow-sufferers. No statement is made re-
specting the cure of Catarrh of the eye, ear, nose,
throat, or lungs, as these are not the diseases for
which this remedy is intended. It is a
cure for Catarrh of the nose, and for all the dis-
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