

EDUCATIONAL MISCELLANY.

The average pay of the St. Louis school teacher is \$15.51 a year. There are said to be 300,000 children in Kentucky not attending school.

Columbia College has a fund of \$1,500,000 more than that of Harvard.

Iowa has 21,338 teachers, only 7,252 of whom are men. Their average salary is \$21.00; that of the female teachers is \$20.25.

Instruction in grammar has been abolished in the Cincinnati common schools, elementary lessons in the best English being substituted.

The University of Sidney recently opened its classes and degrees to women, and has just received a gift of \$25,000 for an endowment of scholarships tenable by either young men or women.

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in Syracuse University, New York, has taken the proper method in a case of assault by having the offenders arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

Princeton has just established a Fellowship in Mining, open to the senior class and graduates. The income is \$1,000, and the incumbent will be required to spend one year of continuous study in the Colorado mines.

The Kentucky school population of 1900-1901 was 1,000,000. Too much money has been spent on "higher education" and too little on "school-houses" and "schools" for education in the essentials.

The shift instituted by a Portland lawyer against seven students at Bowdoin College for "damaging" resulting in a "hazing operation" will be used to moderate the taste of college students for this kind of amusement.

On the education of young men the Troy Times advises that it is most desirable for their successful career that they have the opportunity for industrial or commercial training, if such be their avocation, and with aptitude and ambition pointing that way.

The University of Pennsylvania is contemplating the purchase of more ground in its vicinity for the erection of additional buildings. It is estimated that the school will contribute for building funds one million and the other three hundred thousand dollars.

The average expenditure upon a primary pupil in Boston is \$18.45; upon a grammar pupil, \$28.20; and upon a pupil in the high and normal schools, \$87.25. Of the Boston school population 40 per cent are in the primary schools, and 54 per cent in the grammar and high schools.

The Superintendent of the Peoria schools in a recent report recommends that when a teacher has proved his practical ability his position should be assumed during efficient service and good behavior. He thinks that the ideal annual appointment of a teacher should provide for continual service.

In 1879 there were 4,577 students of theology, 3,619 of law and 19,321 of medicine in the United States. Of these there were few who had taken a degree from any college; 1,342 students of theology, 399 of law, and 399 of medicine. The three learned professions are certainly becoming overcrowded with a training of the present.

A speaker at a teachers' institute recently summarized errors in teaching as follows: "Examining for examination; not consulting frequently enough with the Board of Directors; not properly awarding their pupils; using the bell too much; reading themselves too close to the text books, and doing for a child what he can do himself.

The ordinary country school-house is a handicap for the use to which it is put as anything could be. The Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin has done a good service for his state in preparing and sending out a circular containing designs for buildings of various prices, with practical suggestions as to ventilation, lighting, etc.

The public schools of St. Paul, Minn., celebrated John G. Whittier's birthday this year. To the Franklin school Mr. Whittier sent a brief note conveying his compliments and best wishes to teachers and scholars. Authors' day is now observed in the schools in many States. It is another Ohio idea, the originator being John B. Peaslee, Superintendent of the Cincinnati schools.

The School Committee of Boston in their report has elected a decrease in the expense for each pupil in the public schools of 1901, which, but for the increase in the number of pupils, would give a reduction in school expenses of \$300,000 a year. Boston's school bills are made much larger by the large expense of the high school pupil being \$87.25, while that of a grammar school is only \$28.20.

Vice President Finney, of the Boston School Board, in his retiring speech, said that the important change in the method of primary school instruction made in Boston about two years ago has had most beneficial results. Work is now accomplished in the lowest grade of schools that was not attempted ten, or even fifteen years ago. This is not the result of cramming. In most of these schools there is an air of cheerfulness and interest on the part of pupils happily combined with their appearance a few years ago.

Superintendent Long, of St. Louis, has arranged the course of study in the public schools as to make arithmetic, reading and writing uniformly important in all the grades, and for the purpose of culture in reading, writing and grammar. Language lessons are introduced to occupy the time taken from natural science. The number of arithmetic lessons has been increased in the Second and Third-grade classes, so that the pupils can learn the four fundamental facts before reaching the fifth-grade classes, where more than half the pupils leave school for industrial pursuits. The language lessons are to consist of compositions in letter and practical business forms, written as illustrative and analytical of reading, arithmetic and natural science by the pupils on dictation; and to facilitate the use of such lessons, the natural science lessons are to be limited to less time and confined to uniform topics each quarter year of school work.

SIDE DISHES.

Mary had a little lamb With which she used to stroll, And passed the wool all off its back. And she found it in her basket.

But when he saw he had been shorn He was so much distressed, And he cried out upon his ear And staid the lamb in, too.

On seeing a house being whitewashed, a small boy of three wanted to know if the house was going to be shaved.

Teacher to a small boy—"What does the proverb say about those who live in glass houses?" Small boy—"Pull down the blinds."

"Why did you not send for me sooner?" asked a doctor of his patient. "Well, you see, Doctor, I couldn't make up my mind to do anything desperate."

"It is said that the laws of this State closely resemble sausage," says the Syracuse Herald. "You have great respect for them until you know how they are made."

At a masquerade: "Was it the loud banging of my heart, my darling, that told you I was here?" murmured he. "Oh, no," she replied. "I recognized your crooked legs."

"Goods at half price," said the sign. "How much for that teapot?" asked an old lady. "Fifty cents, mum," was the response. "Guess I'll take it," she said, throwing down a quarter. The sign was taken in.

The Solid Mahoon makes this touching appeal to delinquent subscribers: "Gentlemen, we must have wealth. The nights are growing cold, and this thing of forcing a ten-cent mustard plaster to do the work of an all-wool undershirt is growing monotonous."

In Arkansas, when a couple of ten-year old boys are not at home for supper, their mother looks troubled and observes: "Now where in the world are them children? If they're out robbing trains again, I'll take the hide off 'em when they come home. Consnarn them!"

"Ah, dearest," sighed the young man, kneeling at the feet of his ownest own. "Just now, know what of all outward things is nearest my heart?" "Really, I can't say," she replied; "but, if you have regard for your health in this changeable weather, I should think it was a flannel shirt." She was too practical and it broke the engagement.

A little rascal: A boy who had been watching through the keyhole the antics of a couple of lovers, ran down into the kitchen to announce his discovery to his mother. "Oh, it's such fun!" he exclaimed. "What's such fun?" gravely asked the old lady. "Why, to see sister Mollie and Mr. Flips play lunatic asylum."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Just after election a gentleman approached a defeated candidate with "how do you feel?" "Well, pretty much as Lazarus felt," "Lazarus? What do you mean?" "Why, Lazarus was licked by the dogs, so was I."

"Good morning, Willie," said the pastor, saluting the boy affectionately. "I suppose the folks are all pretty well at home?" "Pretty well," returned Willie. "The cook's drunk, sister Sal's got the measles, and ma jawed the old man sick last night."

"I wish you would not talk so much about good people," said a New Haven woman to her husband. "They all have their faults; but many of them will get to heaven before you do." "I sincerely hope so," was the curt reply. He was in no hurry to go.

GENERAL WESTERN NEWS.

Land jumping has become such a business near Socorro, N. M., that the people of that town have held a meeting to determine upon action to remedy the evil.

Beaton, the ship-builder, will commence in March the construction of a vessel for the Puget Mill Company at Port Ludlow, Washington Territory, to carry, when completed, 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

Goldendale, W. T., has taken active measures to prevent the spread of the small pox. But one case is reported, that of George W. Fillow, who is said to be doing well.

Snow was eight inches deep at Bellevue, Idaho, and twelve inches at Ketchikan on the 20th of December. The luxury of sleigh-riding was indulged in at the rate of \$5 per hour.

Teams continue to reach Wood River from Kelton, Idaho, loaded with supplies for different camps. Teamsters report the road in splendid condition. Freight from Kelton is five cents per pound; return freight is from \$25 to \$30 per ton.

Lewellyn, Agent of the Mesquero Indians, New Mexico, is on his way to Washington to secure restriction of reservation to twenty-two square miles, with which the Indians are contented, leaving to the whites all the unused lands.

A Boise City, Idaho, correspondent furnishes the following items: Plenty of snow on Burnt and Snake rivers; a cat hole has been discovered on Burnt river, near Jordan Ranch, by Antoine Fargas, and the discoverer believes it to be antediluvian of the finest quality; the weather in Boise basin is clear and cold and roads in good condition, but very slippery; oats are worth two and one-half cents, flour 80 per barrel, eggs fifty cents per dozen, butter eighty-five cents per pound.

Many a young man has become disgusted with aesthetic ideas since his Christmas shoppers, with sunflower and lily embroidered on them, have proved to be too utterly too too small to be any use whatever.—Turner's Fall Reporter.

Mr. Ragbag was only 23 when his eldest son was born. We remember the day well. We congratulated him. But he didn't seem very jolly. Not but what it was a fine boy, and Ragbag was wealthy, so a family was no burden to him. But he said: "Good Lord, old friend, just think of it! Here at the early age of 23 I've got to begin setting a good example!"—Boston Post.

A rich financier died the other day in Paris. He fell down on the Boulevard in a fit, and was carried into a private house. The inmates, seeing him at the point of death, and not knowing what his religion was, brought a crucifix and held it to his lips. The old Hebrew stared at the emblem with a glazed eye, and with his parting breath murmured, "I can't lend more than two francs on it."—London Truth.

Vanderbilt's Daughter.

The stern parent, who so recently refused his daughter's hand because he did not regard favorably the ambitious young doctor's pecuniary prospects, gave away the bride, and appeared to participate in the festive enjoyment of youth. "You see, Dr. Webb comes of good stock. His father was a very respectable editor in his early days, and he was of a very chivalrous turn of mind, so much so that he did not hesitate to fight a duel when called out. The youthful pair met, loved, and naturally enough wanted to get married. As long as friendly and neighborly courtesies alone existed, no objections were urged; but when marriage was proposed the great millionaire weighed the matter in the scales of speculation, and interposed an emphatic veto.

"You are a very nice young man for a small tea party," in substance said the railroad king, "but to give you my daughter I don't feel inclined. You may succeed in your professional—honorable enough in its way—but you can never hope to earn money enough by cutting off people's limbs, examining cranks' heads, or administering anesthetics to support my daughter in the style to which she is accustomed." Dr. Webb did not whine and cry, nor did he despair, but with Roman courage and Spartan fortitude determined to make even the boasted owner of \$100,000,000 acknowledge him as a son-in-law.

He cast aside his medical works, bade a long farewell to his instruments of torture, and dived into the whirlpool of Wall street speculation. Fortune smiled on love, and in a brief time—perhaps by following Mr. Vanderbilt's brokers—the ex-doctor became a wealthy man, with a bank account of nearly \$250,000. While this struggle for wealth was going on Mr. Vanderbilt suggested a trip to Europe to revive his daughter's drooping spirits, at the same time hoping that distaste might conquer love. Judge of his surprise upon escorting his child to her stateroom, to find even the couch elegantly decorated with natural flowers, the gift of this same young physician whose persistent declarations of love could not be suppressed as long as flowers had a language of their own. Thousands of miles of ocean expanse separated the lovers, and all mail communication was cut off, while the daughter, closely guarded by her devoted father, was introduced to all the gayeties of European capitals; but in vain. When the good ship returned with its precious cargo, the first person to greet the millionaire's daughter was Dr. Webb, a triumphant smile wreathing his face. He whispered a few words in her ear, and she, too, became ecstatic with joy. He told her of his good fortune. He could no longer be chided about his poverty, for the same Wall street which had made a Vanderbilt and a Gould famous had opened its capacious vaults, and the chivalrous young doctor had acquired a goodly portion of wealth. The solid argument of pere Vanderbilt was overcome by the clink of gold, his objections were withdrawn, and the curtain fell upon a happy domestic scene, with the ever-welcome "Bless you, my children—bless you."—New York State.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

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