Educational.

W. L. Hawkins - - - Editor.

VALUE OF EDUCATION. 1. An educated man is more easily instructed in any industrial pursuits.

Both mental and bodily exertion are necessary in all kinds of work. An educated man comprehends better the principles of his trade, and acquires a mastery of it sooner than an ignorant one. Mental activity leads directly to increased dexterity, and gives greater power of concentration upon a given purpose.

2. An educated man can adapt himself to changed circumstances or new employment easier than one not educated.

An educated man is more self directed, not so much the creature of circumstance and accident as the uneducated. The introduction of new machinery, changes in the fashion, the failure of mines, opening of new fields to the agriculturist—these and many other things produce great fluctuation in employments and render a change of work or place, or both on the part of large numbers of working men imperatively necessary. Here it is that the trained intelligence of the educated, well-informed man comes in play, and enables him to look about him intelligently, and, when necessary to change his work judiciously.

3. Education tends to elevate the thought—to give more self respect and well-founded self-confidence. These all tend toward the developments of the highest style of manhood. They tend to make a man more industrious and more saving, and give him a taste for a higher and more rational class of amusements. Such a man is a more satisfactory man to employ, and when work is scarce, is among the first to find employment. An intelligent man rarely becomes a pauper, his intelligence begets forethought, which in turn becomes the parent of thrift and economy. It is such as he who builds the happiest homes in this favored land, where cheerful saving and intelligent industry drive away the fear of want.

OF course you want to be thorough. You want your pupils, your children to be thorough. This should be the aim of every one who attempts to teach. But there are two kinds of thoroughness. One is of the text, the other is of the mind. The first, almost any figurehead, who is all flesh, can secure. It requires very little soul effort, but much bodily effort. It is the kind which comes from pounding both the sides and the minds of the children. You measure out your lessons as regularly as the physician does his doses. In preparing a lesson the pupil knows he is to be measured bodily, with regard to that lesson, by a rattan or a rule. In the eyes of the friends of this species of thoroughness, the more rattan he uses the better he will measure.

There is a kind of convenience attached to this method of thoroughness which makes it attractive to many teachers. The exact work is known by both pupil and teacher. The exact form of recitation is understood. During recitation the pupil need only use his mouth and memory; the teacher needs only his ears and eyes. If the teacher is smart he can read a paper while the lesson is being mumbled. We have seen much of this kind of teaching, God forgive us if we sinned in calling such teaching a humbug and such teachers block-heads.

How different is that other thoroughness which is of the mind and not of the text; of the spirit and not of the letter; the kind which comes from enthusiastic intelligence, which fires the soul and quickens the body. This is the steady glow of an inspired heat which communicates its warmth like magic. It employs every faculty of both teacher and pupil. It requires of the teacher careful forethought and special preparation for every recitation. His every pupil of every class must be personally known and felt. It considers the whole soul of each one and, not the memory alone. It requires nerves quick, sensitive, nerves which must suffer many a jar and twinge. It is above order—beyond discipline. It is forgetful of self—mindful only of immortal souls. It requires skill in the assignment of lessons; genius in the conducting of recitations; warm, hearty ingenuity in giving preliminary drills; patience and love in examinations. It creates thoughtful and ambitious men and women. It is a gift from on high, and its greatest reward is eternity.—*Eclectic Teacher.*

WHIPPING AT SCHOOL. Prof. James S. Pirtle in a lecture before the Louisville Educational Association on the relation between teacher and pupil, makes the following interesting remarks:

"An Indiana judge, who must have had a most lively recollection of his experiences as a school boy, and who protested as far back as 1853 against flogging in schools, would, I am sure, be charmed with the mildness and humanity of the Louisville School Board in this matter. I think you will be interested in an extract from the opinion of Judge Stuart in the case of Cooper vs. McJunkin (4 Ind., 290). He says:

"'In one respect the tendency of the rod is so evidently evil that it might perhaps be arrested on the ground of public policy. The practice has an inherent proneness to abuse. The very act of whipping engenders passion, and very generally leads to excess. Where one or two stripes only were first intended, several usually follow, each increasing in vigor as the act of striking influences the passions. Hence, the spirit of the law is, and the leaning of the courts should be, to discountenance a practice which tends to excite human passions to heated and excessive action, ending in abuse and breaches of the peace. * * * One thing seems obvious. The very act of resorting to the rod demonstrates the incapacity of the teacher for one of the most important parts of his vocation—namely, school government. For such a teacher the nurseries of the republic are not the proper element. They are above him. His true position will readily suggest itself. It can hardly be doubted that public opinion will in time strike the ferule from the hands of the teacher, leaving him, as the true basis of government, only the resources of his intellect and heart. * * * Why the person of the school boy, with his shining morning face, should be less sacred than that of the apprentice and sailor, is not easily explained.'

"All the school boys in Indiana must have loved this kind judge, and his eloquent words in their cause should be a monument in the hearts of all succeeding generations of our school boys wherever living.

"In marked contrast to the views just stated, I find that in Iowa, within a few years, the Supreme court, in the case of the State vs. Mizner (48 Iowa, 248), upheld a teacher, a strong man, for punishing, by whipping, a pupil who was a grown woman over twenty-one years of age. It was well for the teacher that Judge Stuart was not the judge in his case.

"And I know no teacher in Kentucky would ever violate all the laws of gentility and gallantry by such conduct. When I read the facts of that Iowa case I knew that the poor girl who was whipped had no brother or other male relation, or she never would have had to appeal to the courts, and vainly, it seems. I wonder what kind of men those judges were who sustained that ignoble teacher?"

MR. NEWBECKER, recently sentenced for grand larceny, has been pardoned by the Governor.—*Owensboro Messenger and Examiner.*

Household and Farm Notes.

CURING A BAD HABIT.—Feed a sow with plenty of oats, raw or cooked, and seasoned with salt, is given to remedy her disposition to eat her pigs.

FEEDING CLOVER HAY.—Too much clover hay, especially if a little musty, should never be given a horse, as it is more or less apt to bring on a cough.

TO EXTRACT mildew from linen, put strong soap and salt on the mildew spots. Keep them moist and expose to the sun. Repeat the process several times. The soap used should be soft, such as is home-made with wood-ashes.

According to experiments of the Ontario School of Agriculture (Canada), by adding $5 40 worth of bone dust to farm-yard manure the crop of wheat was increased $7 20 per acre. By adding nitrate of soda the value of the crop was increased $1000.—*Farmers' Review.*

MIXED HUSBANDRY.—Mixed husbandry is what we need. The farmer who grows something of everything adapted to his locality will be safer, and in the long run will save more than he who devotes his energies and land mainly to one or two crops.

GRAFTING.—An excellent grafting wax is composed of beeswax, rosin and tallow. The proportions are: four parts of rosin, one part of beeswax, and one part of beef tallow. Melt them together in a skillet, or tin cup, and stir well. It should remain in the vessel and use as needed.

A LUMP of fresh quicklime the size of a walnut dropped into a pint of water and allowed to stand all night, the water being then poured off from the sediment and mixed with a quarter of a pint of the best vinegar, forms the best wash for scurf in the head. It is to be applied to the roots of the hair.

THINK OVER IT.—A. W. Cheever, of Boston, Mass., said in an address before an agricultural convention: "I have carefully gone over the statistics of farms, animals, crops, and cost of fences, and found that it takes on the average for the whole country $1 24 worth of fence to keep $1 65 worth of stock from eating up $2 45 worth of crops."

VINEGAR FROM SUGAR BEETS.—It is said that one bushel of sugar beets, mixed with nine bushels of apples, makes a cider richer and of superior flavor to that made from apples alone. Sugar beet juice can be converted into vinegar in the same manner cider now is; it makes it a stronger vinegar than cider does, of equally good but different flavor.

A GOOD way to get rid of rats is to strew pounded potash in their holes. The potash gets into their coats and irritates their skin, and the rats desert the place. To prevent their dying in their holes and becoming offensive, poison them by mixing half a pound of carbonate of barytes with a quarter of a pound of lard. It produces great thirst, the rats leave their holes to drink and are unable to return.

IF your cow's teats are sore from any cause, wash them clean with warm water, and then apply glycerine while they are moist. Two or three applications will cure the worst case and render the teats soft and pliable. For caked bag use fresh lard as hot as you can handle it. Apply with a rag or brush, and thoroughly rub it in with the hand. It never fails to effect a cure in a few days.

THE FARMER'S PEST.—A correspondent writes: "I find draining pays on my land, and when I manure where my land is drained the results are astonishing. And I find it will not pay me to let weeds grow. Better far to cultivate less land and keep it free from weeds than to have a great quantity of land smothered with these pests. Better for me if I can't keep a crop free from weeds to let the present crop go and exterminate the weeds. Farmers do not know how much they lose by letting weeds grow."

TRANSPLANTING AT NIGHT.—A gentleman, anxious to ascertain the effect of transplanting at night, instead of by day, made an experiment with the following results: He transplanted ten cherry trees while in bloom, commencing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Those transplanted during the daylight shed their blossoms, producing little or no fruit; while those transplanted in the dark maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf trees, after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit, those during the night perfected their crop, and showed no injury from having been removed.

INJURING YOUNG TREES.—A writer says: We have not the least doubt that allowing trees to bear heavily when young is injurious, both to the health of the tree and its future bearing. We have noticed upon our own premises on several occasions, that whenever we allowed young trees to bear unreasonably, it affected their future bearing for two or three years. We have since reduced the early product of a tree from one to three specimens; the number being increased with the increased age and vigor of the tree, and have found the trees afterwards to go on bearing largely. It is the same case when a tree, of whatever age it may be, is permitted to mature three times as much fruit as it ought to do.

BEAUTIFY YOUR FARM.—Every man owes it to the community in which he lives to contribute to the general reputation and public enjoyment by making his surroundings as attractive as possible. A measure of time and expense should be devoted by every one to the making of his farm and home more beautiful year by year. Many farms everywhere could be improved in appearance by a few days' extra work each year. Our country towns are improving rapidly, and while the improvement fever is on, it should extend into the rural districts. It speaks loud for a people where there are respectable looking farm buildings dotting the valleys, with everything about them neat and commodiously arranged. Look around and see if there isn't something you can do that will help the looks of your property.

SULPHUR AND DIPHTHERIA.—This terrifying disease need no longer be feared, if so simple a remedy as Dr. Field, of England, gives is efficacious. One of the editors of this paper tested it with an ordinary sore throat that had annoyed her for two weeks, and it cured it. We also know that several children in Canada, who were very ill from diphtheria, were cured by this remedy. It is simple: Put a teaspoonful of flour of brimstone in a wine-glass of water, and stir with the finger instead of a spoon as the sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur is well mixed give it as a gargle, and in two minutes the patient is out of danger. Brimstone kills every species of fungus in man, beast and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle, swallowing it is better. In extreme cases, in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closed to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. If a patient can not gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel, and sprinkle a spoonful of flour of brimstone upon it, and let the sufferer inhale by holding his head over it.—*Western Rural.*

In Memoriam.

Miss Emma, as she was called, was born about four miles north-east of Fordsville, Ohio county, Kentucky, April 1st, 1862, and was the second daughter of E. H. and Nancy N. Cooper. She joined the Baptist Church during a protracted meeting held at Mt. Pleasant church, Ohio county, in November, 1877. She had attained a good education for one so young, and in the fall and winter of 1878 she taught the school in district No. 34, Ohio county. She was confined to her bed since the 17th of March, 1879, and during her long protracted illness was never known to murmur or complain, but had a kind word for each of the many friends who called to see her. Everything was done for her that could be, by her fond parents and, relations and friends. Just before she died she took leave of all present and sent a farewell to many who were not present. She died of consumption, at her home, two miles north-east of Fordsville, March 23d, 1880. On the evening of the 24th, at her request, the funeral services were preached at her house, by Rev. Charles B. Phillips. On the morning of the 25th, her remains (followed by a large number of friends and relations,) were taken to the home of her grandfather's, Mr. Joseph Cooper, in Breckenridge county, where a large assembly had gathered to pay her their last tribute of respect. FORBES.

In Memoriam.

MORGANTOWN, KY., March 20, 1880.

Editor Herald:

Death has again visited our little town and carried off one of our young men, Chas. Y. Morehead. Charlie was a promising boy, full of bright hopes for future greatness, until two or three years ago, when consumption marked him for its victim. He wrestled with almost super-human strength against the fatal destroyer. He stood up and fought hand to hand with it until four or five weeks ago, when he gave up and went to the bed, from which he rose no more. He bore his suffering patiently for one so young. On last Saturday morning, 13th inst., his happy spirit fled to its maker. He lacked only a few days of being 22 years old. He was a member of the C. P. church, and professed a willingness to die. Charlie leaves, besides mother and father, three brothers and sisters to mourn his loss. But dear friends, remember he is "not lost, but gone before." Do not mourn as one without hope—think of Charlie just beyond the river watching and waiting for you. Charlie was a son of Dr. R. B and Mary Morehead. Parents, while this is the first time the family circle has been broken, and this time on the 25th anniversary of your marriage, remember you have many sympathizing friends. Remember, too, God knows best. You have other children—remember it is your duty to take them with you to that bright world where you will find your son and they their brother, and again form an unbroken family circle with no fear of being separated. F.

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In effect Jan. 19th, 1880.

TRAINS BOUND WEST.

Leave Louisville	6 00 A. M.
" Elizabethtown	8 10 "
Arrive Beaver Dam	11 25 "
" Paducah	3 30 P. M.
" Hopkinsville	3 15 "
" Nashville	7 15 "
" Henderson	4 10 "
" Owensboro	6 30 "
" Nortonville	1 30 "
" Madisonville	2 15 "
" Evansville	6 10 "
" Princeton	3 27 "
" Mayfield	6 25 "
" Fulton	7 30 "
" Rives, Tenn	8 35 "
" Troy, Tenn	8 50 "
" Cairo, Ill	2 00 "
" Metropolis Ill	10 A. M

TRAINS BOUND EAST.

Leave Beaver Dam	4 25 P. M.
Arrive Elizabethtown	7 50 "
" Louisville	10 35 "
" Cincinnati	5 40 A. M.

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TRAINS SOUTH

Leave Main Street	8 30 A. M.
" Owensboro Depot	8 40 "
" Panther Creek	9 00 "
" Sutherland	9 12 "
" Crow-Hickman	9 24 "
" Lewis	9 42 "
" Riley	10 00 "
" Tichenor	10 18 "
" Livermore	10 36 "
" Island	10 54 "
" Stroud	11 12 "
" South Carrollton	11 42 "
Arrive Owensboro Junction	12 00 M.

TRAINS NORTH

Leave Owensboro Junction	3 30 P. M.
" South Carrollton	3 48 "
" Stroud	4 18 "
" Island	4 36 "
" Livermore	4 54 "
" Tichenor	5 12 "
" Riley	5 30 "
" Lewis	5 48 "
" Crow-Hickman	6 06 "
" Sutherland	6 18 "
" Panther Creek	6 30 "
Arrive Owensboro Depot	6 48 "
" Main Street	7 00 "

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To Whom it May Concern:—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he has never been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock-joints since I treated him with KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

R. A. GAINES.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, 1879.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of February, A. D. 1879
JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace.

Office U. S. Marshal, Western Dist. of Mich.
KALAMAZOO, April 15, 1879.

B. J. Kendall, Enosburgh Falls, Vt.—DEAR SIR:—I received the two bottles of your Spavin Cure forwarded by express in January last. I am happy to state that it performed all your advertisement called for. In three weeks after I commenced using it the spavin was entirely removed and a valuable horse restored to usefulness.

Very truly yours,
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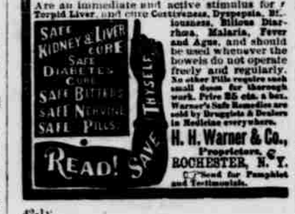

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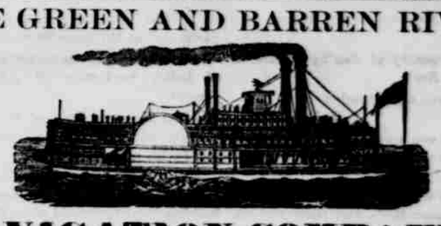

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