

CHILDREN

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm.

Careful feeding and bathing are the babies' remedies.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not only nourishes them most, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and health on small doses.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Book and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny.
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DETROIT TRUST COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan.

Capital \$500,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, over \$1,000,000

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Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble and Kindred Diseases.

Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while permanent results are being effected by taking it internally, purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. C. L. GATES
Hancock, Minn., writes: "A little girl here had such a weak back caused by Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble that she could not stand on her feet. The moment they got her down on the floor she would scream with pain. I treated her with 'Gates' Drops' and today she runs around as well and as lively as usual. I prescribe 'Gates' Drops' for my patients and use it in my practice."

Large size Bottle "Gates' Drops" (50 Doses) \$1.00. For Sale by Druggists

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SWANSON PILLS

Act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, carrying off the disturbing elements and establishing a healthy condition of the liver, stomach and bowels.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION
Rich Headache, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Cholera, Liver Trouble, etc.
25 Cents Per Box AT DRUGGISTS

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL.

The day when a high school diploma stood for the culmination of the formal education of the girls of our century has long since passed. On every hand we hear those who are interested in the developing life of young women raise the question of how can we best prepare our girls for a life of greatest usefulness to herself and others.

Many avenues open to the girl of the twentieth century. Indeed it would seem that few, if any, are closed, and still we stop and question, what shall we do with our girls? How can we help them to come into their own? Here and there we find a girl who shows a strong bent perhaps for music, art, domestic science, business, nursing, medicine, or even the law.

The vast majority of high school graduates, however, find themselves decidedly uncertain as to their calling in life. Still some vocation must be pursued either for economic reasons or for the higher one of fuller self-development.

There comes to every woman a sense of joy and satisfaction from contact with childhood. No phase of life so quickly seeks and brings to the surface the best in human nature as does that of the little child. He is the natural avenue of approach for womanhood to all that is highest and noblest in life.

The kindergarten training lifts this instinct to the plane of students an opportunity for a practical application of the theoretical work. The kindergarten is under the direction of the assistant principal.

During the freshman year students have an opportunity for observation of the work done in the kindergarten followed by discussions under the direction of the principal.

Students in the sophomore year are given work in the kindergarten, each girl having charge of one group of children, whose work she plans under the supervision of the director of the kindergarten.

Students in the junior year have more responsibility in the actual conduct of the kindergarten, opportunity being given for them to have charge of the kindergarten and of planning the entire program. They are also given primary work, thus enabling them to know from experience, the needs of the child in the primary, as well as in the kindergarten. A successful kindergarten teacher must know whither the child goes in this process of formal education as well as from whence he has come.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION.

A diploma of graduation from a four year's English or Scientific course of high school grade, or its equivalent.

The student must be at least eighteen years of age. She must have good health, patience, adaptability, willingness to work, and some knowledge of music. An ability to play and sing greatly enhances the pupil's chance of successful work, and should be acquired before graduation.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION.

A student must have completed three years of theoretical and practical work to the entire satisfaction of the faculty. Upon completion of three years of work and demonstration of the pupil's ability to direct a kindergarten, the college confers its diploma, which carries the degree of Ped-B.

At the end of the second year of satisfactory work a State Life Certificate is given. The work done in the first two years of this course offers an experience parallel to that of the best two-year training schools in this country. While the recognition given by the state in conferring its certificate at the end of the first two years points to its equality with the courses offered in the State Normal Schools. The work of this course is so arranged that those completing the three years are given college credits which enable the student to take the degree of B. S. upon completion of a fourth year of work.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

FIRST SEMESTER. English 3, Bible 2, Music 2, Kindergarten Theory 3, Gift Work 2, Occupations 2, Ethics 1, Gymnastics 2. SECOND SEMESTER. Biology 3, English 3, Music 2, Gift Work 2, Occupation 2, Theory 3, Ethics 1, Games 1, Gymnastics 1.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

FIRST SEMESTER. Gift Work 2, Occupation 2, History of Education 2, Theory 2, Teaching under supervision and program (5 credit hours) 12, Mother Play 1, Psychology 2, Electives 2, Gymnastics 2. SECOND SEMESTER. Biology 2, Gift Work 2, Occupation Work 2, History of Education 2, Theory 2, Teaching under supervision (5 credit hours) 12, Mother Play 1, Child Study 2, Songs and Games 1, Electives 2.

JUNIOR YEAR.

FIRST SEMESTER. Pedagogy 1, Education of Man 1, Mother Play 1, History of Architecture 1, Hand Work 2, Theory 7, Electives 6. SECOND SEMESTER. School Management 2, Pedagogy 1, Education of Man 1, Mother Play 1, Hand Work 2, Theory 7, Electives 6.

SENIOR YEAR.

FIRST SEMESTER. Theism 2, Principles of Sociology 3, Psychology 3, Pedagogical Lectures 1, Electives 6. SECOND SEMESTER. School Systems and Laws 2, Ethics 2, Electives 10.

TUITION.

Semester bill, \$20.00; for the year, \$40.00
Books and material for the year, about \$10.00

MUSIC.

One thirty minute lesson a week, per semester, \$13.00
Two thirty minute lessons a week, per semester, 23.00
Three thirty minute lessons a week, per semester, 30.00

—From Alma College Bulletin.

HUGE MEMORIAL TO THE INDIAN

Erection of Bronze Column on Staten Island Proposed.

COST ESTIMATED AT \$650,000

Combined Height of Shaft With Colossal Figure of Primitive Red Man on Top of It Will Be 580 Feet—Dedicated to the School Children of the United States.

Plans are well under way for the erection of a bronze column on Staten Island, New York, which will probably be known as the peace memorial. It will be surmounted by the colossal figure of an Indian, and the combined height of column and figure will be 580 feet. Add to this the altitude of the position on which it will rest, and the top of the figure will be about 960 feet above sea level.

This will be the highest point on the Atlantic coast between Maine and Mexico. In the base of the figure there will be a library for Indian records and a museum for Indian relics. In the words of those who have the matter in hand, the column will be "erected in memory of the North American Indian and dedicated to the school children of the United States of America."

Carl E. Tefft, who has volunteered to undertake a campaign of publicity to further the building of the memorial, said recently that, while the necessary commission had not been thoroughly organized, Rear Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N., retired, would probably be his chairman.

Three Years to Finish the Work.

"The idea of this memorial was mentioned publicly some time ago by Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia," said Mr. Tefft. "The money for the column will be raised by popular subscription, and Mr. Wanamaker will give the bronze figure of the Indian. Those who participate in the work will donate their services. Admiral Melville will serve with Andrew Carnegie and other men of wealth in the interests of the memorial.

"Director H. C. Bumpus of the Natural History museum and Director N. L. Britton of the botanical gardens in the Bronx have agreed to take charge of the museum. W. C. Hunt of Staten Island will be the consulting engineer, while Robert T. Paine of Hoboken will be the engineer in charge of the construction of the memorial. Borough President Crowell of Richmond is interested in the matter, and it is expected that the city of New York will give land for the site on Pavilion hill, near St. George. The unveiling ceremonies will be celebrated simultaneously all over the United States. It will take about three years to complete the work."

Huge Bulleseyes to Serve as a Light.

Here is a partial description of the proposed memorial as furnished by Mr. Tefft:

It is practically one of the first individual forms of architecture; it is symbolic in its design, rigidly and firmly, possessing in every way the qualifications so marked in our bronzed aboriginal founder. When his eagle eyes swept the sea in periods long ago he sought the highest point of land. In that way he taught him to admire this single form of architecture, unbroken in its line of beauty, for this meant height to him, embodying in its simplicity the same essential quality of greatness that he observed in his own character.

Here we have him on high in all his solemn and majestic grandeur, with arms slightly lifted in recognition and welcome to the inevitable certainty—the something he perceives and sanctions far to the east. The ponderous eagles at his feet, with their huge bronze wings raised, seem in the act of striking at invasion, but in the overpowering personality above one notes in the masterful features the same firm touch of beauty observed in a river as it sacrifices itself to the sea.

The faces of the two volutes of the Ionic capital surmounting the shafts will be set with glass, and these immense bulleseyes will serve as a light for New York harbor and a signal station for three great cities, as they can easily be seen forty miles at sea.

Higher Than Colossus of Rhodes.

Between the volutes at the base of the capital, running horizontally around the column, is the balustrade or viewing point of the monument, 48 feet above the ground. This point can be reached by a circular stairway or by the more modern elevator system. The sightseer will also be able to ascend inside the bronze figure to the head, resting places having been provided in midsections of the figure, one at the waist and the other at the shoulders.

The construction of this figure has been carefully thought out by experts who understand the problems of weights and displacement, men who have had experience in the building and anchoring of heroic statues and have successfully solved the conditions where artistic polse ceases to lend itself to the possibility of engineering.

"The figure, according to present calculations, is four feet higher than the statue of Liberty," says Mr. Tefft. "The column will be the highest ever erected in the history of the world, and the entire monument will surpass in height any existing figure monument. The figure will be 120 feet high from the feet to the top of the head, twenty-four feet higher than the Colossus of Rhodes, and will be constructed of steel armatures covered with copper plates properly re-enforced."

The cost of the work is expected to approximate \$650,000.

Big Order of Wire. The province of Ontario, in Canada, recently ordered 1,500,000 pounds of half inch aluminum wire for the electric power line from Niagara Falls. The order, worth \$400,000, has gone to a Pittsburgh firm.

GREAT STATE PARK.

Harriman's Gift to New York Provides Recreation Ground Sixty Miles Long.

Recreation for generations yet to come is provided for in the gift to the state of New York of 10,000 acres of mountain and forest on the west bank of the Hudson river and the offer of \$1,000,000 made by Mrs. E. H. Harriman in carrying out the wishes of her late husband, the railroad magnate and financier. Mr. Harriman foresaw that the congestion of population which is bound to come in the succeeding decades would require that some proper provision be made for the great metropolitan district of New York city. The property which the state should acquire in order to carry out the idea would include an additional 25,000 acres near Arden as well as the land along the shore of the Hudson, which would extend the parking of the Palisades from the end of the present reservation, near Nyack, to Newburg.

As it appears in the maps now in the possession of the commissioners of the Palisades Interstate park the proposed reservation in Orange and Rockland counties will extend back ten miles from the Hudson to the neighborhood of Tuxedo and will be from five to six miles in width at its broadest point. The tract combining the Harriman gift and the land to be acquired is pear shaped in form. It consists of mountains and forest and abounds in every natural charm. Whatever may be done, it is necessary that there shall be a sufficient outlet from the property in the Harriman tract to the river and as much more as is necessary to insure an adequate park for the needs of future teeming millions.

The idea had been in the mind of Mr. Harriman for years, and the obtaining of the other subscriptions has largely been due to George W. Perkins, president of the New York state Palisade commission, who for several years has been working in the interests of the plan.

Should the state of New York accept the offer of Mrs. Harriman there will be a continuous park extending along the shore of the Hudson river from Fort Lee ferry to Newburg, a distance of sixty miles. The states of New York and New Jersey, through a joint commission, were able to stop the blasting for trap rock which was ruining the Palisades and conserved the strip of the shore, including the face of the cliffs, as far as Piermont.

NEW WAY TO HATCH CHICKENS

Electric Light Does It One Day Quicker Now Than Mother Hen Can.

Old mother hen may not have a chance to hatch her own chicks any more, for there is a way of doing it by electric light now which puts the old fashioned way far in the background. At the poultry show at Madison Square Garden, in New York, the other day scores of chickens were hatched by electric light under a glass globe where every one could see the process. The electric lights keep the temperature inside the globe at a degree which brings the chicks out of the shell one day quicker than mother hen ever did it. The chicks came out with open mouthed surprise. But, strange as it was for the folks who walked from Broadway to see the novel improvement on nature, it was even more surprising to the farmers who were attracted to the city to see the newest wrinkles in poultry raising.

One could see the egg crack and soon notice a tiny beak pecking at the crack until there was a small hole. Gradually the chick pecked away enough shell to poke its head out and soon broke the shell away until it tumbled out a free, healthy, featherless chick. And if one happened to come around again in an hour he could see the feathers grow and the chick hopping around inside the glass globe.

Guard For a Poor Man's Mayor.

Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis, who was elected as the friend of the poor people, recently announced the appointment of George Coffin as special bodyguard and detective for his office. He proposes that Coffin shall be always near him and shall make investigations and report direct in cases where it might be necessary for the mayor to act. The new mayor has been overrun by seekers after office, and some of the disappointed have threatened to "get even." Mayor Shank construes this threat to be something more than political and wants a guard and a confidential man to keep him posted.

Plan to Whiten Negroes.

Q. T. Simpson before the American Association For the Advancement of Science at its recent meeting in Boston declared that eventually the dark skinned races can become light and the lighter people darker in hue. "My experiments with plants and animals," said Mr. Simpson, "have shown me that once a perfect control can be made over chromosomes, the life giving forces of color, injections or baths can be made which will result in future generations becoming lighter or darker, as may be desired. The blackest negro can be made into a perfect Albino by this process."

Jealousy of Modern Times.

Said the aeroplane to the automobile: "You'll pardon me, please, if I say that I feel a little above you. I soar to a height which you cannot reach in your gasoline might."

Said the automobile to the aeroplane: "You may be on top, but right here I have the advantage. I stay where I stop. While you my level have often to drop!" —Laurana W. Sheldon in New York Times.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARRROW, Chatham, N. Y. Press Correspondent New York State Grange

PROBLEM OF TAXES.

An Important Report Made to the National Grange.

It Outlines the Position Which the Grange Takes on the Question of Taxation—The Committee's Conclusions Summarized in Eleven Articles.

The report of the committee on taxation of the national grange was prepared and presented by T. C. Atkeson of West Virginia, chairman of the committee, and was an important document. We give the committee's conclusions, the report being adopted:

Since taxation is necessary for the enforcement of laws, for the protection of property, individual or corporate, therefore no property, either real or personal, which is protected by law should be exempt from taxation. In order to secure equality in the distribution of the burdens of government, if personal property is to be exempt from taxation on account of the indebtedness of the owner thereof, then real estate should be entitled to the same exemption.

In the case of mortgages "by far the wisest system is to tax the mortgages on the amount of the mortgage and the mortgagee on the value of the property minus the mortgage." The mortgage to be considered as real estate and not as personal property and taxed in the locality where the mortgaged property lies.

There should be no exemption of any species of property, either real or personal, from taxation for local purposes except such as is exempt by the constitution. If state and local revenues are to be raised from separate resources, the state revenues should be raised from corporation, charter fees, licenses on liquor, beer, tobacco, coal, oil, gas, telegraph, telephone, express, Pullman and other car companies, banks, trust companies, druggists, billiards, theaters, shows, plays, certain professions and pursuits, hotels, restaurants, fire and life insurance companies, bankers and pawnbrokers, bank deposits, collateral inheritance, sale of books, stamps, seal, etc.

All corporation real estate and personal property to be taxed for local purposes, same as the same kind of property is taxed when owned by individuals. The local tax of transportation property to be levied on a valuation equal to the market value of the capital stock plus the market value of the bonded debt, each to be valued at a uniform percentage below cash value—say, 30 to 50 per cent below.

No city shall be permitted to make a separate assessment, and all property everywhere shall be uniformly assessed at its fair cash value or at a uniform percentage below cash value—say, 30 to 50 per cent below.

We favor the enactment of a law that will secure a fair and equitable taxation of all bank property, whether personal or real, upon the basis that other property is taxed, and we believe the market value of the capital stock plus the real estate would be the fairest and most easily ascertained method of valuation.

OHIO GRANGE AFFAIRS.

State Grange Has \$23,000 in Treasury and 4,500 New Members.

State Master T. C. Laylin of Ohio reports that several new halls have been erected and dedicated to the use of the Order, indicating to some degree the permanency of the organization. Forty new subordinate granges have been organized since the last annual meeting and eleven reorganized. Two Pomoona and two juvenile granges have also been organized. Four thousand five hundred new members have been added since one year ago. The proverbial rainy day is well provided against by a comfortable balance of \$28,000 in the treasury. During a portion of the year two organizers have been kept in the field, the expense being shared equally by the state and national granges. This experiment has proved very satisfactory. The field meetings were largely attended and afforded an excellent means for getting a hearing upon the principles and work of the Order before the people of the state. These meetings have become so numerous that it has been found necessary to organize a speakers' bureau composed of the officers of the Ohio state grange, the secretary of the national grange and a half dozen other prominent Patrons of the state.

National Co-operation.

For the purpose of presenting to the next national grange meeting a plan for national co-operation such as would be fair and equitable to both producer and consumer it was voted to appoint a committee to consider the matter. This committee consists of Messrs. Raine of Missouri, Black of Kansas, Creasy of Pennsylvania, Willson of Illinois, Jones of Indiana, Pettit of California and Stetson of Maine.

Dimitted Members.

Sometimes the question arises whether a dimitted member from another grange should be received in the new grange as a charter member. The only way in which it can be done is to have the dimitted member pay the full charter membership fees. He may visit any grange so long as he holds his dimit card, but is not entitled to receive the new annual word.

The editor of this department was pleased to learn at the national grange meeting that extracts from this column were read at almost every meeting of one of the granges in Kansas.

PROFESSIONAL

J. E. SUYDAM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office on Woodworth Ave., near corner of Superior St.

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Veterinary Specifics cure diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry by acting directly on the sick PARTS without loss of time.

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C. C. SORE THROAT, Quinsy, Epistaxis, etc.

D. D. WORMS, Rot, Grubs, etc.

E. E. COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, Inflamed Lungs, Pleuro-Pneumonia, etc.

F. F. COLIC, Bellyache, Wind-Blown, etc.

G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

H. H. KIDNEY & BLADDER DISORDERS, etc.

I. I. RAIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions, etc.

J. J. BAD CONDITION, Staring Coat, etc.

By a cough which cannot be broken by ordinary remedies. But why not try a medicine that will cure any cough that any medicine can cure? That is Kemp's Balsam. It is recommended by doctors and nurses, and it costs only 25 cents at any drugstore or dealer's. Keep a bottle always in the house and you will always be prepared to treat a cold or cough before it causes any suffering at all.