

Meeting a broken column and com- posed of of old leaves and blossoms. The only services were those of the Masonic order, with hymns by a male quartette. The body was deposited in the private vault containing that of the dead man's wife. The funeral was held at three o'clock at the conclusion of the services. The pall-bearers were: Gen. T. W. Sheehan, Colonel Guthrie, Major Hubbard and Ormsby for the national guard, and J. W. Rock, W. D. Knight, W. H. Baldwin and W. B. Hamilton for the Masons.

HORRIBLE CREMATION.

An Old Lady Buried to Death at Ceres, Cal. MODOSTO, Cal., Jan. 15.—Yesterday afternoon, at Ceres, the wife of D. K. Woodbridge was buried to death. The lady was 75 years old and partially paralyzed. While her husband was absent for a few moments he detected the smell of burning clothing, and went to the house to investigate. He found his wife at the sink with the faucet turned on, and with her clothing entirely burned off and her body burned all over. When Woodbridge left her she was sitting in front of the stove reading a newspaper. The doors of the stove were open, and it is believed that she dozed and the paper fell into the fire and communicated the flames to her clothing. She afterwards went to the sink in an adjoining room to put out the flames with water. The unfortunate lady lingered five hours when death relieved her suffering. Mrs. Woodbridge was a native of Maine. The funeral will take place tomorrow forenoon at 11 o'clock. Her husband and four married daughters survive her.

CRIME IN MEXICO.

A Merchant Murdered and His Wife Outraged by Bandits. MORELOS, Mex., Jan. 15.—Particulars of a terrible crime which was perpetrated near Cuernavaca have reached here. Pedro Malvo, a well-known merchant, accompanied by his wife, left home a few evenings ago to visit friends in Cuernavaca. When within a few miles of their destination, a band of outlaws attacked them. Malvo was murdered and robbed and his wife outraged by the criminals. The crime spread rapidly, and the commander of the military garrison immediately ordered out a detachment of 200 troops to pursue the perpetrators of the foul deed. The troops in a few hours came upon the villains. The outlaws made a desperate resistance and kept up the fight until three of them were killed; the other two were captured and shot. None of the soldiers were killed. A large amount of stolen property was recovered.

DR. MCLYNN'S POSITION.

He Has Not Retreated One Tittle of His Former Teaching. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Dr. McLyynn tonight said in his letter to Monsignor Sotoli he neither condemned nor retracted the economic doctrines he had been teaching. He has made public the text of his letter. In it he says he rejoiced that Sotoli is prepared to remove the ecclesiastical censure, and that there is nothing contrary to the Catholic doctrine in the doctrine taught by him. He assures Sotoli that he never had and never would say consciously a word contrary to the teachings of the church and the Catholic era.

FEARFULLY MANGLED.

A Switchman Killed in the Santa Fe Yards at San Bernardino. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 15.—A. Tallen, a switchman in the yards of the Santa Fe railway, was killed here today while engaged in making up a freight train. He fell in front of a moving car, and the engine ran over him, mangleing his body fearfully. He leaves a wife and one child.

DISOBEDIENCE CEASED.

Canada Gets On Her Feet as Regards Canal Tolls. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 15.—The Empire, the organ of the Canadian government, will Monday announce that the tariff of canal, adopted for the year 1893, puts an end to all discrimination against vessels, merchandise or citizens of the United States.

A Log Across the Track.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15.—The overland train, west-bound, due here at 9:30 this morning, was five hours late owing to the wreck of an east-bound freight. The freight was derailed one mile west of Rain's gorge by a log blown over the track. Engineer R. and Fireman Driscoll saved their lives by jumping. Kan was slightly injured on the head.

Lumber Mills Burned.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 15.—The Buckley lumber company's mills burned this morning. The fire originated in a refuse pile. The buildings burned cost \$20,000. Three thousand dollars' worth of lumber was saved. The rest of the buildings were saved by the efforts of citizens. The insurance on the entire plant is \$15,000. A new mill will be built with a greater capacity.

A Large Schooner Burned.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 15.—A large three-masted schooner burned to the water's edge in the sound about 10 miles off the city tonight. Another vessel tacked close by and if any of the crew were saved, they were taken aboard the latter. The wreck sank about 8:30. No further particulars can be learned tonight.

Woman Suffragists.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The twenty-fifth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association will be held in this city this week. This afternoon missions services were held in Metzger's music hall, a sort of preliminary to the gathering.

Senator Cullum Ill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Cullum of Illinois has been confined to his room the past week by illness. He is better today, and expects to be out again in a few days.

A Terrible Crime.

Moscow, Jan. 15.—The body of a woman was found in a coffee shop in the street this morning. There is no clue to the murderer.

POINTS ABOUT SCHOOL MA'AMS

Their Failings and Qualities Described by One of Them.

How an Observer Can Pick Female Pedagogues Out of a Crowd.

Little Mannerisms Which Give School Ma'ams Away Every Time. What They Should Aim to Accomplish.

Miss Peter of Pomona read the following paper before the County Educational association last week:

Not long since I was seated in a railroad car and as it stopped at a certain station, the door was opened and two ladies entered, taking seats directly in front of me.

As they walked down the aisle I heard a young girl remark to her companion, "There, those are two school ma'ams, I am sure of it."

As I am a school teacher myself, this remark aroused my attention and I observed the ladies more closely to see what there was in their appearance to give rise to such a speech and to see if the observations were true.

It was undoubtedly true. School ma'am was written on every lineament. Every movement bespoke the pedagogical habit of an experienced teacher. She was a shadow of a doubt in regard to the occupation of these ladies, their conversation, which I could not help hearing, would have dissipated it.

But what was there in their appearance that proclaimed so plainly their avocation?

After carefully considering the subject for some time, I concluded that it was something in the manner of these ladies which led me to know that they were school teachers.

These little mannerisms are almost indescribable, but there are two or three which perhaps might be mentioned:

First, and most apparent, is the fashion many teachers have of making statements in a very decided opinionated way, as if when that statement has been made nothing more can be said on the subject. It gives people the impression that the one speaker considers the world one vast school-room and imagines herself chief instructor.

Another distinguishing characteristic is that some teachers cannot hear a genuine error or a mispronounced word without instantly longing to correct the offender. They cannot see a child commit a breach of etiquette without administering a look or word of reproof.

Again, teachers generally cannot refrain from talking "shop." If with people who are not teachers, they will talk little else, and if with other people it takes all the self-control of which they are possessed to keep from doing so.

If you think these statements untrue please watch yourself and your fellow teachers as they talk, and you will realize these failings exist or that their teacher is exempting herself from the stamp of schoolma'am by the most careful watchfulness.

Granting it true, why is it? Dare I say it before a body of intelligent teachers? The answer is, they are unable to make us narrow.

Let us notice the failings mentioned and see if there is any reason for them. We said that teachers become opinionated. In the school room the teacher is the authority, and she must to a certain extent make her pupils realize this fact. She cannot be successful if she is unable to inspire them with confidence in herself and in her statements. She is constantly associated with those who know less than she does, and her words are received as law.

People are afraid that she will sometimes when out of the school-room that she is not dealing with inferior minds. Again, the helpful teacher must needs be a watchful one; she must be the sentinel to call a halt in any family excursion or whenever she invades her domain. When this habit of being on the alert constantly is once formed, can it be thrown off the moment the school-room door is locked at night?

The third point spoken of was the tendency to talk of their work. We are so ready to commend her for this habit to a certain extent, but we seldom find a lawyer who talks nothing but law or a merchant who talks nothing but business. Many teachers seem to delight but in the one subject of school. This undoubtedly proves the absorbing interest which they have in their work, and this devotion to the cause of education is all very laudable, but we cannot expect people in general to feel about these things exactly as we do ourselves and naturally they will not care to hear them talked of constantly.

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THE NECESSITY OF EXERCISE.

As Essential to Man's Happiness as Oil to Machinery.

The Part Games Play in Affording Physical Relief.

The Human Mind is So Constructed That It Requires periods of Mental and Bodily Relaxation.

All men feel the necessity of beguiling the hours. The veriest sloth will soon fall out of his senses if he does nothing but sit at the desk of the clock. So man has invented for his relief an infinite variety of deliberate pastimes—artificial work of hand or mind—which lull his perception of the slipping sands of his life as well as productive labor does of the artisan. The energy which has been cited to show that there are no signs of decrepitude or senility in the world's society, mankind as a mass—is nowhere more manifest than in the elaborate and costly preparations for amusement—for sheer pastime—which ensue as soon as people get respite from the task of breadwinning.

A notable and somewhat unsatisfactory feature in this mimicry of work is that the professional is coming more and more to the front, to the discouragement of the amateur. To excel in billiards, in cricket, in golf, tennis or any of the myriad games played with balls of various size and weight is no longer a feat to be achieved from serious business than can be by men afforded by those who have to earn a living. To become proficient in the sport stroke postulates an apprenticeship at least as severe and as prolonged as that of any skilled handicraft, and the extraordinary perfection attained by those classed as "gentlemen" cricketers, as distinguished from "players," implies that for them it is the business of life and not mere relaxation.

The tendency of all games in this age of wealth and leisure is to turn play into work, and the extraordinary perfection attained by those classed as "gentlemen" cricketers, as distinguished from "players," implies that for them it is the business of life and not mere relaxation.

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THE RIGHT TO THE ROAD.

Like dreams the changing years have fled into the realm of the silent dead. Since sunset serenades, and June Made bridal dance to the river's tread. And then, as now, on the world's broad face The loveliest green clad, leaf-crowned space Was the old West road to the ferrying place. Here Jonathan Parsons, a man of peace, On a cart heaped high with the earth's increase, Through woodland sweet with the dowering thorn, Came riding up from his fields of corn.

General Washington's coach of state, Bound for Cambridge, had reached the lanes In the general, grave, sedate, Sat planning the course of a great campaign. For a terrible struggle possessed the land, And the fate of a nation was in his hand. Riding before came horsemen twain: If the truth be told they were young and vain; They reached at length, in the narrow road, The farmer, perched on his fragrant load.

"Lasy bones, haste! You are all too slow; How can we pass, we should like to know? General Washington rides this way!" Then out, from out the coach, he cried they. But Parsons doled the courier's word, The soldier hero?—'twas quite absurd! He was still in loosed the last he heard! He turned and looked back through the vista. He lighted to the road to the end maintain, A droil procession in truth they made. That summer day in the green arched glade A frowsy coil was the first in view, Vanguard of the rustic's retinue! A white mare next, then oxen four; The "ox-cow" team," as the name bore; Then the peasant prince, who a crown would score. High on his throne of fresh cut corn.

The buffed horseman behind him came, And last of all rode the one whose name Was yet to conquer the pride of kings. Whose truth and courage the world yet sing! Still unmindful of rank so near, Parsons the order refused to hear.

When, nearing the ferry where all must wait—"Make way, make way for the coach of state!" Again they cried in a stern command; He plodded on till, whip in hand, He speechedless stood, and his brow face pale, While the scouts to their chief the affair detailed.

"He was right!" was Washington's wise reply; "He's got the right to the road as I!" —Ernest N. Baggs in Youth's Companion.

Sleight of Hand Poisoning. A very curious item in toxicological lore I chanced to light upon may be called the feat of poisoning by sleight of hand. You were jealous of a lady and you wished to kill her. Well, you asked her to lunch, and you caused a very nice peach to be served at dessert. You cut the fruit with a golden knife, one side of the blade of which was edged with a deadly poison. You presented the poisoned half of the peach to the lady, who ate it with much relish and then dropped down dead.

The wholesome half you ate yourself, and laughed in your sleeve, and went on slicing more peaches for the ladies of whom you were jealous—till you found you had cut and broken on the wheel. Aye, there's the rub! What high old times we might have, to be sure, but for that glagney contingency of being found out. —G. A. Sala in London Sunday Times.

women Office Seekers. The women who apply for places are very hard to get rid of. When informed that there is no vacancy they usually say, "The secretary can always make one more place." Many of them make most humble and pathetic appeals, saying, "For pity's sake, let me scrub the floors or do anything by which I may earn my bread." Yet these same individuals, after securing situations and occupying them for two or three days, are pretty sure to demand three things—promotion, leave of absence and lighter work. Women can never be convinced that there is any sincerity in the civil service law. They almost always think that they can get around it and secure places in the classified service through influence. —Washington Cor. New York Sun.

A Poverty-stricken Millionaire! This seems a paradox, but it is explained by one of New York's richest men. "I don't count my wealth in dollars," he said. "What are all my possessions to me, since I am a victim of consumption? My doctor tells me that I have but a few months to live, for the disease is incurable. I am poorer than that beggar yonder." "But," interrupted the friend to whom he spoke, "consumption can be cured. If taken in time, Dr. Bierer's Golden Medical Discovery will eradicate every vestige of the disease from your system." "I'll try it," said the millionaire, and he did; and to-day there is not a healthier, happier man to be found anywhere.

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