

The American School Marm

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Of all of Uncle Sam's children his school marm niece does most to increase his wealth and influence in the world.

Over 500,000 women are enrolled this month in the service of the elementary public schools of the United States.

Women in most states have few civic rights, but they are everywhere invested with the sacred responsibility of training men to meet their civic duties.

More Girls in High School. The percentage of children in a closely populated city who advance to high school, or even complete the grammar grades, is relatively small.

The New York high schools graduate five girls for every three boys. In Chicago, two girls graduate for each boy.

The charm of infinite variety attaches itself to the schoolmarm to a greater degree than any other class of women.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. - "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here.



Women who suffer from these distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

switches and general ignorance, has nothing in common with the woman teacher of today, who has been trained scientifically for her work.

Teachers of Foreign Birth.

Although supposedly a teacher of English, the American schoolmarm may have to be familiar with other languages.

The high salaries paid to many women teachers in America are indicated by the large parties of American schoolmarms who for years have been swelling the ranks of European tourists.

When Schoolmarm Marries. The schoolmarm has long been regarded as an unmarried woman who used the schoolroom as a stepping stone to the marriage state.

The American schoolmarm is not always a white woman. The uplift of the colored people in this country owes much to the devotion of a few women, who obtained their own education by tremendous effort.

Keeping Things Neat. You plant a rosebush by your door and morning glories three or four; you mow the lawn when whisks green upon its contentance.

A Disturbing Sound. "There is no excuse for a man being run down by a motorcar. All he has to do is to keep his wits about him."

Opened Her Eyes. "Can it be, Dolly, that you are to marry Mr. Smith after saying to me repeatedly that you could not endure him?"

None Equal to Chamberlain's. "I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy."

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There are no "leading candidates" in a race that is free for all, where every man has an equal chance.

Clara—Can it be, Dolly, that you are to marry Mr. Smith after saying to me repeatedly that you could not endure him? Dolly—The truth is, Clara, dear, that until I heard that his aunt had died, leaving him a fortune, I was devoted in my own feelings toward him.

OPEN SEASON FOR BUNK.

By Claude L'Engle.

While it cannot be said that there is any close season for bunk, this is the time of year when our large manufacturers of this universal American product inflate their lungs and their imaginations for high speed performance.

One reason why bunk is so plentiful is that its production requires neither labor, brains, nor information.

Just to illustrate how easy it is to put the bunk across let us take the case of the political forerunner who talks or writes six months or a year before election day.

There are more than fifty thousand votes cast in the Democratic primary.

Prayer For Davis Law. Sunday, September 26th, has been set aside by the Anti-Saloon League as a day of prayer in all the churches in Florida for the mighty movement of public sentiment in favor of the strict enforcement of the Davis law as soon as it becomes effective.

The Magic Valley. There's a music of the morning that goes drifting softly by when you wander in the valley.

To the Public. "I feel that I owe the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a word of gratitude."

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A REFORM THAT HAS COME TO STAY.

By Claude L'Engle.

The Times-Union is not satisfied with the position of the Telegram on the question of restoring the old status between the railroads and the newspapers in which advertising was exchanged for transportation so that the editors and their families could ride free.

The argument is plausible but not valid. There should be no individual class distinction in the general policies of our great transportation companies, for if the editor can swap his newspaper space for free tickets, the farmer and all other classes who have anything to exchange should have the same right for the same reason.

Of course the transportation is no bribe in the offensive sense of the word, to any decent, self-respecting newspaper man.

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PUTNAM IS TO BE CONGRATULATED.

By Claude L'Engle.

That it is the desire of the people of Florida to have a complete system of hard-surfaced highways, preferably brick, is quite evident from the result of the special district bond election held in Putnam county on Tuesday.

The result of the election is peculiarly of interest to St. Johns county, in that it means when the work in Putnam is completed and the one-mile stretch in St. Johns from the present brick highway in Hastings to the Putnam county line is also finished, there will be a continuous brick road from the St. Johns county line at Duval right through to Palatka.

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TWELVE-CENT COTTON IN GRASP OF FARMERS

By Claude L'Engle.

Clarence Poe, who edits the Progressive Farmer and who is one of the best known agricultural experts in the United States, is sure cotton ought to bring twelve cents this fall.

The difference in price between ten-cent cotton and twelve-cent cotton is a matter of a quarter of a billion dollars to the farmers of the South, and Mr. Poe is sure that his plan will save that enormous sum to the farmers.

That quarter of a billion spells the difference between having enough to live on and abounding prosperity, in the opinion of Mr. Poe.

Escambia's small cotton crop saves the county from feeling any very direct effect from the fluctuations of cotton, but the south is too closely united in its financial interests for us not to read with interest the chance the South has to make money on its most valuable crop.

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THE SQUEEZE PLAY.

Success Hangs on the Batter Hitting the Ball to the Ground.

The squeeze play is one of the prettiest in baseball when successful. When it fails no play makes a ball team look more foolish.