

SCHOOL GARDENS.

While the school garden movement had its origin in a desire to furnish occupation for the mental and physical energies of school children in the larger cities, its development has resulted in the discovery of latent possibilities in the plan that may prove a big factor in solving the economic problem of the home, says the St. Paul Dispatch.

Recently there was a flurry among patriots because a Canadian fishing cruiser captured an American schooner which it was alleged was fishing within the three miles limit, and therefore liable to seizure.

The story from Kingston, St. Vincent, in the British West Indies, that the captain and crew of the New Bedford whaling ship Carrie D. Knowles, which has been missing five years, have since their disappearance been confined in secret Venezuelan dungeons reads like a chapter from yellow covered literature.

High official society in London is suffering unusual handicaps, says the Baltimore American. Hostesses have been forced to request guests to bring their invitations with them to avoid the possibility of having social entertainments raided by militant suffragettes.

At a Socialist meeting in New York one of the speakers was asked if Shakespeare was not a snob. Thus are the pressing problems of the day being taken up for serious and reformatory consideration by these reconstructors of social conditions.

It is a pity that the oyster season is practically closed. A pearl worth \$600 was found in a Connecticut oyster. Now the restaurant pearl fishers will have to wait for another catch till fall.

A hypothetical question of 14,000 words, in regard to the insanity of a man on trial, is enough to drive the average jury crazy, with small blame to them.

A University of Minnesota professor says a man may swear and get drunk and still remain a gentleman. Still, he doesn't add any luster or respectability to the title by so doing.

Would it stimulate some of the college boys to have high records in the class rooms printed in the sporting columns, with a liberal use of the baseball and football vocabularies?

A Chicago woman declares man was the first gossip. Well, she will vote to admit that woman always will have the last word.

With wheat and diamonds both going up the poor in their hardships can sympathize with the rich.

When wheat gets to \$1.50 the farmer has a right to give three cheers and a tigger.

An Eye For Business. The people of Eachweg think Sven Hedin a good business man. The merchants' association of that place invited him to deliver a lecture there, and in reply received a letter from the explorer in which he said he would be delighted to comply with the request, but expected to receive in return \$500 marks.

Many Idioms in One Language. The Navajo language has 12 different words for "to go."

SENATE TO RUSH TARIFF MEASURE

NIGHT SESSIONS WILL BE HELD TO DISPOSE OF THE IMPENDING BILL.

OTHER DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

Tax of Two Per Cent on All Incomes of Individuals or Corporations Over \$5,000 Per Year Provided in Resolution.

Washington, June 2.—The most important happenings in the national capital yesterday were as follows:

A tax of two per cent on all incomes of individuals or corporations over \$5,000 per year is provided in Senator Cummins' amendment to the tariff bill presented to the senate.

President Taft has approved a change in the naval regulations recommended by Secretary Meyer by which midshipmen are prohibited from marrying until the completion of the prescribed six years' course of training.

The supreme court of the United States has closed its present term and adjourned until the second Monday in next October.

When former Sheriff Shipp and the five other Tennesseans who were declared guilty of contempt of the supreme court of the United States presented themselves to the court for sentence the request of their counsel for a postponement to allow them to file petitions for a rehearing was granted.

The estimates of appropriations for the interior department for the fiscal year 1911, as approved by Secretary Ballinger show a net decrease of \$8,500,000 as compared with the appropriations for the fiscal year, 1910.

The reduction is made up largely in the estimates for army and navy pensions; the Indian service and the general land office.

Photographing Prisoners for Rogues' Gallery Who Have Not Been Convicted Criticized.

New York, June 2.—Justice William G. Taft of the appellate division of the supreme court has addressed a letter to Mayor McClellan on police practice of "muggin" or "photographing the rogues' gallery" prisoners who have not been convicted.

"MUGGIN" IS DENOUNCED

"I had written a letter to the governor of the state to get orders redress for the scoundrelism hereinafter mentioned, through power of removal of city officials which he possesses, but on second thought, I conclude to withhold it and first ask for such redress through you."

The "Muggin" of George B. Duffy, a 19-year-old Brooklyn boy, inspired the letter. Citing a specific case where it is alleged that Commissioner Bingham violated the court's order with regard to the police, Justice Gaynor concludes:

"The (Commissioner Bingham) is possessed of the most dangerous and destructive delusion that officials can entertain in a free government, namely that he is under no legal restraint whatever but may do as he will, in stead of only what the law permits, and that only in a manner it prescribes."

Supposed Murderer Arrested. New York, June 2.—Charles A. Barr, who says he is a bricklayer, has been arrested on suspicion of having strangled to death Laura Register, 26 years old, in Providence, R. I., on May 10. Barr was trying to sell a bracelet to a pawnbroker to obtain money to attend a prize fight when arrested. It is said by the officers that the bracelet had been identified as one worn by Miss Register when she was murdered.

Leaves \$30,000 to a Negro. New York, June 2.—The will of Priscilla Torpy, for 27 years a cook in the family of Mrs. N. B. Taft of this city has been filed for probate. She leaves \$30,000, the savings of a life time, to James Edward Johnson, a negro, who had been her assistant. She had no relatives and died from cancer in a house tenanted by negroes, at the age of 70.

Robbed of \$20,000 in Currency. Seattle, June 2.—Mrs. George Shea of Duluth, Minn., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John English, at Alki Point, a suburb of Seattle, reported to the police that she had been robbed of \$20,000 in currency. Mrs. Shea intended to invest the money in property here.

More Coke Ovens Fired. Pittsburgh, June 2.—Orders have been issued by the H. C. Frick Coke Co for the firing of 1,200 additional coke ovens in this district at once.

Mother Knows. When children are told what a smart man their father is they look at their mother as if asking her if they are to believe it.

Conservation. The resources of the earth are the basis of our national wealth. By means of them alone, in material things, comes leadership among the nations. The conservation movement now fully under way embraces the forest movement as one of its sources and great divisions. Thus the cause of forest conservation throughout the country has won a powerful ally and a more effective support for the work that lies just before us.—Gifford Pinchot in New England Magazine.

The Dignity of Labor. The man who has worked hard all day with his hands and goes home to a poor, cold supper finds it difficult to think cheerfully of the dignity of labor.

An Extravagant Man. A Chicago man was fined ten dollars for kissing his landlady. It would have been cheaper to pay his board bill.

The Modern Novel. Where did they meet—the maiden sweet, the fellow tall and flirty? Where did he tell his love so well? Along about page 30.—Kansas City Journal

When a Man Gets Older. Youth is the springtime of hope; but when a man gets a little older he stops hoping and begins to reach out for anything he can get his hands on.—Chicago News.

THE EXPECTANT HAND.

No Charge Made, But a Present of Morrey Not Refused.

In recording an illness of his grandfather, Gen. John Watts De Feytor tells an amusing story in connection with Indian hemp. It is printed in his biography by Mr. Frank Allaben.

Indian hemp was recommended as a remedy during my grandfather's illness, but where to get it was the question. Finally some one said it was grown in the garden of old Mr. Henry Brevoort, who owned a large plot on the east side of Broadway, extending through to the Bowery above Tenth street. Grace Church stands on part of this ground.

Doctor Bibby gave me some money, told me to jump into his gig, drive up to Brevoort's, old low-storied cottage house on the Bowery, and tell the owner that I wanted some Indian hemp for my grandfather, John Watts. I was to use diplomacy if necessary, but not to return without it.

I trotted along briskly, roused Mr. Brevoort from a nap, stated my case, found no demur, and got the Indian hemp, which he dug up with his own hands.

"How much am I to pay?" I questioned.

"I never sells it," Mr. Brevoort replied, "because if I takes money for Indian hemp, it weakens the vertoo."

I stated that I was ordered to pay, and we discussed the matter, walking across the garden toward the gig, which I had left on Broadway.

I had made up my mind that I had met with a disinterested Christian, had replaced the money in my pocket, and had my foot on the gig step, when I felt a brawny, sunburnt, freckled hand restraining me, and heard these words whispered in my ear: "I never sells Indian hemp, for that weakens the vertoo, but if I gives it, I never refuses a present."

I extricated the money confided to me, placed it in the expectant hand, hurried home and related my story, and I have heard it laughed over many times.

Newsboys.

It is good to hear that measures are on foot to help the poor little New York newsboys, writes N. N. Moore in N. Y. Home Journal. I don't mean newsboys as a class, for they are generally an independent and self-respecting set. I mean the tired little fellows who beseech one to buy an evening paper at about the hour when the morning paper is coming off the press. There is said to be in this city no municipal regulation as to the age of the children who are permitted or required to do this sort of work. There certainly ought to be. Boston licenses and I believe uniforms its newsboys, and New York ought to have followed Boston's example long ago. Some of these boys are too bright to be left to grow up on the streets at night. The other day a lady stopped to talk with one of these waifs after her escort had bought a paper. "How many papers have you left?" "Six, ma'am."

"And how much have you made today?" "Fifty-two cents since two o'clock."

"And do you sell papers in the morning?" "Yes'm."

"When do you sleep?" "Oh, I gets a snooze now and then. I don't sleep much."

"But don't you know that you must sleep if you want to grow up to be a big, strong man?"

The little mite looked keenly at the lady—did he size her up for a Sunday-school teacher?—and then said,—"Does God sleep?"

That boy might be a Charles O'Connor if he had a chance.

How the Frog Changes Color.

The chameleon changes his hue with his environment. A short time ago who could venture to point out all the molecular and ethereal vibrations whereby the chain of action is made complete between external environment and peripheral tissue change? Yet Sollaud found that the pigmentary changes by virtue of which the frog harmonizes itself more or less with the color of its environment are governed by two sorts of nerves. It results from the action of two reflexes, both originating in the retina; and by his investigations he is able to map out the paths from the brain to the periphery by each of the reflexes. Now let us picture to ourselves the delicacy of this process. First, the green foliage, causing vibrations in the ether in certain wave lengths, sets up certain molecular vibrations in the retina, which, translated to the brain, issue forth at the periphery in such form that neither the skin nor the pigment granules in it are changed irreversibly, but certain molecular combinations are made for the time, or certain intramolecular changes of the atomic structure are set up in the pigment for the time, by virtue of which a protective color is given to the animal.

Census of the Bison.

The journal of the New York Zoological Society gives a census of the American bison, according to which, in place of all the hundreds of thousands of those animals which formerly roved the plains, only 2,947 were known to be in existence on January 1, 1908. Of these, 969 were in captivity in the United States, and 41 in Canada. Since that date the Pabie herd has been sold to Canada.

Parallel Between Wet and Dry Counties is Deadly

The Dry side of the present argument is the optimistic side, but it is an optimism based on fact. The Wet contention is one of gloom and calamity. The liquor forces can see nothing bright in a future from which booze is eliminated.

But human experience does not bear out the Wet argument. It is all the other way. The best argument the Drys have in this fight is Dry territory. The strongest reason for making Mahoning county Dry is the experience of other Dry Counties.

Harrison county, for example, has been Dry for five or six years by reason of the operation of the Beal and other Local Option laws. In parallel columns below is a display of facts which should make every citizen of Mahoning county take notice.

It is a deadly parallel. While Mahoning county is about four times more populous than Harrison and the items given in the Harrison county column should be multiplied by four to make them correspond, on the basis of population, to the Mahoning county column, the parallel is none the less deadly.

In bonded indebtedness, that curse of saloon-controlled cities, the showing is all in Harrison county's favor. The total bonded indebtedness of Mahoning county, instead of being four times as great as that of Harrison, IS THIRTY-ONE TIMES GREATER.

Our per capita indebtedness is nine times greater. We sent eight boys to the industrial school last year, Harrison county sent none. We had over fifteen times as many persons confined in jail as Harrison. Murder cases here numbered six, in Harrison county none. Sixteen assaults with intent to kill were committed here within the year, in Harrison county none. There were eleven times as many assault and battery cases in this as in Harrison county.

Petit larceny cases numbered twelve times as many. There were no cases of malicious destruction of property in Harrison, an even dozen here. IN BRIEF, THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PROSECUTIONS FOR THE YEAR IN HARRISON NUMBERED SIX, IN MAHONING, THREE HUNDRED AND NINE.

Now turn to the other side, Men of Mahoning County. In per capita tax value Harrison is ahead of us, although the natural resources of Mahoning county are greater than those of Harrison. HARRISON COUNTY RETURNS \$39.25 PER CAPITA AGAINST ONLY \$14.23 IN MAHONING.

CAN YOU NOT TELL FROM THIS, MEN OF MAHONING, WHO IS GOING TO PAY THE TAX WHEN THE SALOON GOES? IS IT NOT PLAIN FROM THIS WHY TAXES GO UP, UP, UP, IN SALOON COMMUNITIES, NO MATTER HOW MUCH THE SALOONS ARE TAXED, NOR HOW MANY SALOONS THESE COMMUNITIES HAVE, WHILE THEY GO DOWN, DOWN IN COMMUNITIES WHERE THESE WEALTH-DESTROYERS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OUT?

IS IT NOT PLAIN THAT IN COUNTIES WHERE THE PER CAPITA WEALTH IS DECREASING YEAR AFTER YEAR, BY REASON OF THE SALOONS THEY HAVE TO MAINTAIN, AND THEIR PER CAPITA DEBTS ARE INCREASING, THAT THE QUESTION IS NO LONGER, "HOW CAN WE GET ALONG WITHOUT SALOONS TO PAY OUR TAXES," BUT "HOW LONG CAN CITIES OF THE SIZE OF YOUNGSTOWN AND UPWARD KEEP THE SALOONS THEY NOW HAVE AND CONTINUE TO KEEP WITHIN THE STATUTORY LIMIT OF BONDED INDEBTEDNESS, HOW LONG CAN THEY KEEP OUT OF MUNICIPAL BANKRUPTCY?"

Look at the record, men of Mahoning county. The parallel is drawn for you between your own saloon-ridden county and free Harrison. Look at the deadly parallel and be convinced:

Table comparing statistics between Harrison and Mahoning counties. Columns include Bonded indebtedness of county, townships, villages and municipalities; Per Capita of said indebtedness; Pines assessed in Common Pleas Court; Criminal Costs—Common Pleas Court; Attorney fees in criminal cases; Grand Jury fees; Confined in Jail Industrial School; Sent to Boys' Industrial School; Sent to Insane Asylum; Divorce Suits filed; PROSECUTIONS; Tax value; Per capita tax value; Money returned for taxation; Credits less debts returned for taxation; Per capita of credits above debts returned.

Administratrix' Notice. THE STATE OF OHIO, MAHONING COUNTY, ss. In the Court of Probate. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administratrix of the estate of Frank Howell, late of Mahoning county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will serve themselves accordingly. GREGG BEEK, Administratrix. May 13, 1909.

THE BIG STORE. McKelvey's Youngstown, Ohio. A June Clearance Sale of FURNITURE. This week will begin a period of Furniture selling the like of which Youngstown has never enjoyed before. Hundreds of choice pieces of furniture will be marked and sold for prices that barely cover the cost of material. A sale of furniture at this time of the season will be of a much greater benefit to you than several months later. The lateness of the season has created a rush selling the last few weeks and being unable to fill regular lines that have been broken we are in possession of many odd pieces that have to be closed out before going into market for fall stock. The regular prices remain on every ticket, but the reduced prices underneath tell a tale of a merciless price cutting that will surprise the most enthusiastic bargain seeker. Anticipate your need and come to this sale knowing that you will find only the choicest and highest grade furniture at a ridiculously low price. McKELVEY'S The Big Store, Youngstown, Ohio.

For Your Tennessee Golden Millet, Hungarian Grass Seed, Seed Buckwheat, Crimson Clover, Corn for Ensilage, Try Us We Have The Right Goods. FRED R. MOODY, 25 E. Federal St., Youngstown, O.

Agonies Of Pain Never give up, and think that all women, yourself included, have to suffer pain. Thousands of women have written to tell how they have cured their wretched fits, and relieved their pains; and over a million have been benefited, in various other forms of female disease, during the past 50 years, by that popular and successful female remedy. WINE OF CARDUI WOMAN'S RELIEF "I believe I would now have been dead," writes Mrs. Mianis Lambie, of Lebanon Junction, Ky. "It is hardly been for several. I had suffered with bad cramping spells, pains in my back, sides and arms, and awful bearing-down pains. Now these pains have all gone, as a result of using Cardui." At All Druggists WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. B 35

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