



The Modern Child.

"Oh, Miss Daisy, I wish you'd come with me! Tommy Parker wants me to go with him to the Round pond to sail his boat, and it wouldn't look well to go with him unless I had a chaperon." —Ally Sloper.

Ratification.



Rector—Duggan, attention! As you're an old Balaklava soldier I am inclined to make allowances, but this is the third time I have seen you under the influence of drink. How is this?

Sexton—Well, you see, sir, when I go down town, one fellow says, "Duggan, will you have a drink?" and another says the same, and I get drunk without knowing it.

Rector—But, Duggan, when I go down town, no one asks me to take a drink.

Sexton—Yes, but you're not nearly such a popular man, you see.—Punch.

At the Pyramids.



"Have an Egyptian cigarette. They are some I just got from New York."—Truth.

Taking It For Granted.



He (confidently)—By Jove! I can tell you, the woman who could make a fool of me isn't living. She—Poor thing! What a satisfaction it must be to you that she so thoroughly accomplished her mission before she died!—New Budget.

A Slight Mis-understanding.



—Truth.

"Not Getting on Very Well."



—Life.

HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Precautions Taken in New York to Guard Against Contagion.

The new rules adopted by the New York board of health to promote the health and prevent the spread of contagious diseases among school children deserve the consideration of school boards in all parts of the country. The important provisions of the rules are:

Slates, slate pencils and sponges shall be discontinued in all the public schools. Pupils shall be supplied with paper, pencils and penholders. Pencils and penholders shall not be transferred from one pupil to another without suitable disinfection.

All school property left in the school building by a child sick with any contagious disease shall be taken by the health department for disinfection or destruction.

Books which are taken home by pupils shall be covered regularly once each month with brown manilla paper.

Places for drinking water on the ground floors of the school building shall be discontinued, and a covered pitcher provided for each classroom, in which fresh water shall be placed before each session. A numbered cup, to be kept in the classroom, shall be issued to each pupil. No interchange of cups shall be allowed.

Whenever the principal or teacher ascertains that a case of contagious disease has occurred in a family in which a child attending the school lives, such child shall be excluded from the school and shall not be readmitted until a certificate of the board of health is provided stating that the child who was sick has recovered.

The principal or teacher in charge shall make a weekly report to the board of health on postal cards, provided for the purpose, of the names and addresses of all pupils absent from school on account of sickness of whatever nature, with the disease, so far as known, of those absent.

Physicians should be requested to notify the principal of the school which is attended by any person or any member of the family of a person suffering from contagious disease.

All principals and teachers should be forbidden to send any pupil to the house of another for any reason.

Good Results of Public Ownership.

What can you say for the "benefits" of private ownership of electric lighting plants after considering the following facts:

Bangor, Me., under private ownership, paid \$150 per lamp per year; under public ownership Bangor pays \$48.

Lewiston, Me., under private ownership, paid \$182 per lamp; under public ownership Lewiston pays \$55.

Elgin, Ill., under private ownership, paid \$266 per lamp; under public ownership Elgin pays \$43.

Fairfield, Ia., under private ownership, paid \$78 per lamp; under public ownership Fairfield pays \$70.

Marshalltown, Ia., under private ownership, paid \$125; under public ownership Marshalltown pays \$27.

In nearly every instance the service under public ownership is better than private corporations give.—Coming Nation.

Northern Men Moving to Georgia.

The prodigious efforts of Georgia to induce northern men to immigrate to the south are already bearing fruit. A colony of 12,000 families, comprising something like 50,000 persons, is to move in a few weeks from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas into a tract of 100,000 acres of high level country, which has been secured in Wilcox and Irwin counties. The colonists have \$500,000 in their treasury, and have bought a railway 16 miles long and planned a city to be called Maryopolis. Two thousand of the immigrants are already on the ground. They have turned their backs upon the droughty west, and have taken up life anew in the Georgia fruit and timber country.—New York World.

Fall of a Boom Town.

Greensburg is one of those Kansas towns in which it should be a pleasure and a privilege not to live. Five years ago it had 3,500 inhabitants. Now there are 123. It has a bonded debt of \$45,000, with practically no valuation to pay it. The few people now there decline to pay their taxes, and lots and buildings are being sold by the county treasurer. Farmers come into town and buy tax certificates for little or nothing. These they desire for the buildings, which they remove, caring nothing for the lots. Five years ago a flouring mill was erected at a cost of \$7,000, the city giving \$3,000 in cash. Recently this building was purchased for a few dollars and removed to Colorado.—Buffalo Express.

What Makes Towns Grow.

An exchange wants to know what makes one town grow into a city while others with equally good locations remain villages. It is because in the one case there are men of push and energy who are not afraid to spend their time and money to improve the town, says the Plainfield (Ind.) Sun. And, besides, they give their job printing to their home paper.

Reform in Kentucky.

Citizens of Taylorsville, Ky., are jubilating over the good work of a reform commission of street cleaning in successfully clearing the streets of hogs, which have been permitted by former administrations to pasture at large in the highways of the town.

The American Textbooks.

Newspapers are the principal textbooks of Americans.—Newspaperdom.

Plain and Practical.

They write the editor's epiphany in a plain and practical way. One line upon his tombstone—"We are here, and here to stay."—Atlanta Constitution.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Charman & Co., Druggist.

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Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second dose. "It has not only saved us lots of worry and time," she says, "but also doctor bills. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of this remedy in the house." For sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist.

Nearly every family in the United States keep a bottle of whiskey in the house. This applies as well to Iowa, Kansas and Vermont as to States where its sale is not prohibited. Some keep it as a beverage, some as a tonic, some as a medicine. In either case it is important that it should be old and pure. I. W. Harper's Nelson County, Ky., Whiskey has been examined by the leading chemists throughout the country and its purity has in every case been highly commended. Sold by Hill & Cole, Oregon City, Ore.

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that Paregoric, Balsam's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine? Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons? Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons? Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel P. Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose? Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest? Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

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