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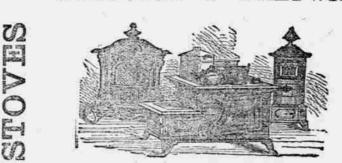
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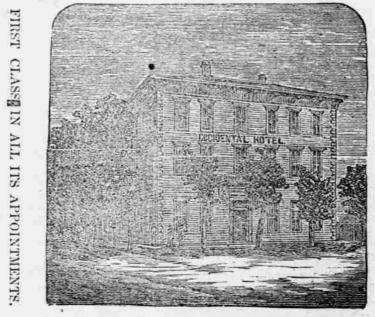
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OUR SCHOOLS.

Intell'gence and good morals are primary essentials to the permanence of any Government, or the happing of any beople. Man is so constituted that little or nothing comes by intuition-everything must be learned. Again, the lessons of youth, whether in learning or morals, make the character of the man in after years. It is therefore of primary importance that our schools, whether common or otherwise, should be conducted with this two-fold object. But the question of what constitutes "that particular kind or sort of intelligence most desirable, (for no man can become infinitely wise), admits of a variety of opinions. There seems to have grown up in our edupossess,-Pacific State Watchman. cational circles a preference for what may not inappropriately be called abstract knowledge in contradistinction to practical knowledge, and really it appears to us that in this our educators are sadly at fault. The greatest good for the greatest number should be the mottom educational as well as other matters, and that the present plan as applied to the education of our boys and girls does not accomplish this, we believe to be indisputable, but on the contrary operates especially for the benefit of the few who may wish to become finished scholars or to engage in some of the learned professions, socalled, and against the many who must by brain and brawn fill the months, cover the backs and shelter a'l from the storms; and what they lack in brain they must make up in brawn, for all there is of wealth comes of the men who till the soil,

except to make just such other machines as he. Holding to these views and besides believing most religiously in our free school system, it is with special delight we notice a move in the right direction on the part of the schools of Oakland, where a class or department has been created to teach practical knowledge, comprehending those things most important for a young man to know when starting out in the race of life. We do not know how well this laudable effort is succeeding, but we do know it ought to succeed, and if by any mis chance this should fail, the time will come when a like effort will not fail.

toil as artisans, dig in the mines or go

down to the sea in ships. For them

should the streams of knowledge be

nade to gush forth their treasure

most abundantly. It is not so now.

The college graduate is often but the

peorest sort of an excuse for a busi-

ness man, or farmer, or mechanic, or

miner, or navigator. He is but an

intelligent machine if you please,

ihat needs a directing hand to be of

any practical use in the busy world,

Men were made for husbands, and women for wives. Each pair should. have a home of their own. The husband should provide for the household and stand ready to defend the hearthstone, and the wife should be a helpmeet, dispensing with the hand of judgment, economy and prudence the means for a livelihood furnished by the husband.

The young man graduate from our high schools should be fited to go out into the world, either as a merchant, mechanic, farmer or professional man, so far as the main essentials for success are concerned. He should, in addition to the usual English branches, have something in the way of higher mathematics; but far more important, he should have a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, and everything of a general nature connected with business. We be liese it to be a fact that more than half the failures in business-all kinds considered-is owing to igno rance of bookkeeping on the part of principals. If the destiny of man is to earn bread, surely our schools should fit him as best they may for that purpose, and not as a mere orna-

leads through the stomach, it follows that the most important accomplishment a woman can possess is to be a good cook. She should also be expert with the needle, as a collateral accomplishment, more to be desired than music or drawing. But we have no knowledge of a common school in which either of these two most important branches of a woman's higher education are taught; and yet they should be the finishing course in every grammar school, and taken up again and carried through the high school. No danger of becoming over expert in either of these branches! It really does seem that our schools are sadly in need of the leaven of common sense to make them of the quality they should

THE WORTH OF LIFE. Prof. David Swing, of Chicago, preached recently upon the "Worth of life." In closing his sermon he said: "If the grave is the end, then the march of man, otherwise made with flying banners, and with rich caparison, and with victories assured for to-morrow, becomes a funeral march before we have journeyed far from our childhood home; and in all the last years the flags must be furled and their staffs pointed downward, and the music must be hushed in muffled drums. Follow education and law and a powerful will and lofty ideals as our youth may, many of them die in ear.y life, and many live long, only to fail of finding any where the smile of their Father in Heaven If we must limit this buman experiment to this brief earth, then our logic fails, and our eloquence must turn into a lamentation, to end with the sad words: He is dead. Given such a sudden termination of the human career, and all logic and rhotoric fail. The lips of preacher and orator and thinker, the aspirations and hopes of man, grow silent in anticipation of that perpetual silence just at hand."

Just Like its Father.

Mr. Blanket sat looking at the baby, trying to think of the usual idiotic, unnecessary and unmeant things that people say about new babics, and at last' in a spasm of reaby to believe slander or condemn originality, remarked that, "the baby had its father's complexion." Then they all sat and looked at the rich cardinal hues that made the wrinkled countenance of the unconscious infant glow like a mountain sunset, and nobody said anything you are tempted to repeat or listen until a feeble voice from the adjoining room said: "It was a good thing the baby had it naturally, then, as it required about fifteen years steady practise and the co-operation of three Tabernacle, preached, recently, on scientific clubs and five political only broken by a hard breathing

Underground Telegraph Wires.

not affected by frost. But the chief of the brain. virtue claimed for it in connection with underground wires is that it is ment for the delectation of society. a perfect insulator. It is said, too, But what of the woman? We ansthat the pipes need not be buried wer, apply the same principle to her dependent on the earth, as they may be of a semi-elastic character, adaddition to the ordinary English branches, the best way to keep house, and to make home happy. As the disturbances.—San Francisco Jour-

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN YUGATAN.

Marshall P. Wilder, at the annual meeting of the New England Genealogical Society, read the following private letter which he had received from Dr. Augustus DePloughton, the Yucatan explorer:

I have discovered among the ruins of Mayaxan, the Ghnomen by astronomers of that city, a Masonic temple with symbols and hieroglyph ics. I have found portraits of the founders of cities and interpreted the meaning of certain ornaments that have been misunderstood by any body else believes. other travelers. I have ascertained that the key to the ancient Maya ain't woth a cuss, alphabet is the true clue, and by it, Mrs. DePloughton and myself have to heaven on their creed will find out founders of those cities. I have tickit. found that this alphabet contains letters and characters belonging to judicious. The partys often tire out the Egyptian, Etrurian and Chaldean alphabets, and also that the Maya language is akin to all ancient long gone by. My studies have the smarest deacon he has got, caused the belief that the founders I don't rekolect doing enny thing of the first Chaldean monarchy were that I was just a little a shamed ov but from Maya and probably the people what some boddy remembered it, and who colonized Egypt and brought was shure, once in a while, to put me civilization to that country. You in mind of it. must remember that the Egyptian priests always pointed to the west dertake to set a hen before she iz ready place of their ancestors.

RESPECT WOMEN.

oy, in making light of women. self. For your mother's sake, honor the sex. Never use a lady's name in an improper place, or at any improper ime, or in mixed company. Never think are untrue. allusions that you eel she herself would blush to hear. people of good principles who are too abandoned. imprudence and crime. The smallest thing derogatory to a woman's character will fly on the wings of the guests at an old-fashioned "quilting" wind, and magnify as it circulates, a short time ago. The quilt was until its weight crushes the poor, unconscious victim. Remember this if ladies and gentlemen, and the evento a scandalous lie, - Astorian.

Starting Newspapers. Rev. Mr. Talmage, of the Brooklyn

newspaper's. He said:-On the the- great-grandmothers, Dr. C. C. Gracampaigns to acquire it." Then a ory that anybody can make a newssad quiet stole over the room again paper, inexperienced capitalists every danced for eighty years, was paryear are entering the lists, and it is a ticularly active in the reel. He is from the baby's father, looking at simple statistic that there is an aver- now ninety-eight years old, and the the thermometer to see what time age of dead newspapers every day way he cut the "pigeon wing" is said it was, while Mr. Blanket, feeling of the year. The average of news- to have been wonderful. that he could add nothing to what paper life is five years. Most of them had already been said, stole down die of cholera infantum. It is high stairs, softly whispering about some time it were understood that the alliance will meet at Salem on the fool, but the company could not most successful way of sinking a 15th of February. A reduction of catch the name and didn't know fortune and keeping it sunk is to 60 per cent. on regular fares will be who he meant .- Burlington Hawk- start a newspaper. Almost every allowed delegates by the O. & C. R. intelligent man during his lite is R. and W. O. R. R. and a reduction smitten with the newspaper mania; of 40 per cent. will be allowed by start a newspaper or have stock in the O. R. & N. Co. Round trip tick-The growing necessity for placing one he must or die. But let me tell ets good from the 13th to the 20th, telegraph wires underground in you, oh man, that if you have an inclusive. cities, is eliciting much discussion idea or any moral, social, political or in regard to some cheap and yet de- religious subject, you had better sirable method of insulating the charge on the world through the colwires. A new material has recently umns already established. Do not of secretary of state; incorporating the been brought to the attention of the take the idea so prevalent that when Trade dollar Silver Mining Co., with public, which is said to be only about a man can do nothing else he can Hon. Warren Truitt, Isaiah East and one-sixth the weight of iron. It is edit a newspaper. To man and to Hon. John Kelsay, as incorporators, composed almost wholly of pure propel a newspaper requires more with a capital stock of \$100,000. The carbon, in what form is not stated, realities than any other business on principal office to be at Dallas in and so is indestructible; does not earth. If you feel called to start a Polk county, and the location of the rust nor change by exposure, wheth- newspaper, take it for granted you works on the south fork of Mill creek, er in the air or underground, and is are threat ned with softening of in said county.

New Bank. The San Francisco Bulletin of the provided for by Mr. Henry Villard 15th says: "The London and San Franin the state university, has been tenciaco bank (limited) is about establish dered to Prof. C. E. Lambert, late of cisco bank (limited) is about establish ing a branch of its business at Port- Willamette university. land, Oregon. The large and increasing wheat trade of Oregon will naturally throw a good deal of business

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JOSH BILLINGS' SAYINGS.

I have never known a sekond wife

but what waz boss ov the situashun, After a man gets to be thirty-eight years old he kan't form any new habits much; the best he can do is to steer his

old ones. Any man who kan swap horses or catch fish and not lie about it iz az piuż az men ever get to be in this world.

The sasyest man I ever met is a henpecked husband away from home. An enthusiast is an individual who believes about four times az much az

The dog that will follow any body

Those people who are trying to get been able to read the minds of the at last that they did not have a through

Too long courtships are not always skereing 'fore the trot pegins.

One quart ov cheap whiskey (the cheaper the better), judiciously applied languages spoken by men in ages will do more business for the devil than

Young men learn to wait; if you un'

when asked concerning the birth you will lose your time, and confuse the hen besides. Nature seldom makes a phool; she

simply furnishes the raw material and There is nothing manly, my dear lets the fellow finish the job to suit him-

News from the Jeannette.

Frelinghuysen, secretary of state, has just received the following telemake assertions about her that you gram from our charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg, respecting the fate When you meet with men who do Danenhauer and five of the crew of not scruple to make use of a woman's the whale boat arrived at Jakutsk name in a reckless and unprincipled Dec. 17 and are comfortably lodged manner, shun them, for they are the and all wants supplied. Melville and worst members of the community- six men are expected soon. DeLong men lost to every sense of honor, and the crew of the first cutter were every feeling of humanity. Many a not found Nov. 16th, the last date: good and worthy woman's character Poulanga reported the Jeannette has been forever ruined and her heart caught in an ice pack October 1st, broken by a lie, concocted by an un. 1879. It drifted with the winds and principled villain, but believed by currents till June last and was them

> Governor and Mrs. Blackbourn of Kentucky entertained a thousand actually finished by divers sung ing was ended with quaint old reels and jigs danced to the music of "darkey" fiddlers. The young ladies were attired in costumes of the last century, some of them wearing the treasured dresses of their ham of Louisville, who had not

Temperance Alliance.

The Oregon state temperance

Articles have been filed in the office

Literature.

The chair of English literature,

Old man Stoughton; who killed Sullivan near St. Helens, is over seventy-four years old. He will be tried in April,