

BETTER BABY CROP SOUGHT

Few Noted Lecturers to Discuss Courtship and Marriage in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — That the baby crop has fallen far short of what it ought to be in the matter of quality and quantity, and that something must be done to bring about an improvement in the annual yield has been decided upon by the West Side Young Men's Christian association, and to that end a series of lectures will be given soon, to be known as a course in eugenics.

Ten learned professors will discuss this subject on as many different evenings in the building in West Fifty-seventh street. The whole series will be under the direction of Dr. Woods Hutchison, the man of medicine who tells so many things about the human system and tells them as though he were writing a novel.

All these professors with Dr. Hutchison leading the grand march, are going to step right up to the situation and look it squarely in the countenance. They are going to discuss how the baby crop is affected in quality and quantity by marriages resulting from a desire for money on one side or the other of the compact. They will talk about unions which are the outgrowth of reverence for beauty, for social position and for the plain, pure, unadulterated, stone-blind love which makes it impossible for the woman to see the wart on the nose of her fiancée and whose total capital of \$14.72 looks as if it had three ciphers added to it when he calls her his peerless pippin.

They will advance certain established principles in favor of some marriages, favoring, for instance, the wedding of a gentleman with a lumber limb but having plenty of healthy corpuscles to the union of a woman with a man who has all limbs intact but with both lungs filled with soot from cigarettes. It will be advocated that such young men be required to furnish a clean bill of health from a chimney sweeper before getting a marriage license.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, will deliver the opening lecture on Nov. 6. His subject will be "Breeding Men." A better human strain and how to obtain it will be the keynote of the course in eugenics.

The physical and mental effects of the following things will be discussed—ease, mixture of races, influence of difference of age, late marriages, climate and food, poverty, famine, monogamy, polygamy, human misfits, heredity, environment and cousin marriage. The advantages and disadvantages of large families and whether high birth rate is necessary for national prosperity will also be taken up.

NORWEGIANS HAVE MODERN METHODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—One of the most remarkable features of present day shipping and one which is not very generally recognized is the enterprise of Norwegians in southern ocean whaling. The first trial, which met with immediate success, was made in 1903 by a Sandefjord firm on the advice of Captain Carl A. Larsen, who was in command of the Antarctic, at the time of Otto Nordenskjold's south polar expedition and who reported that the sea literally swarmed with whales.

From 1904 to the end of last June no fewer than 50 companies, representing an aggregate capital of nearly two millions sterling, have been formed to prosecute the industry, and according to the latest available information most of them have paid large dividends ranging between 30 and 100 per cent, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

A good deal of Norwegian success is admittedly due to the fact that they have bought up a large number of second hand British steamers and adapted them for the purpose. And in this connection it is of interest to note that two of the latest purchases have been the Dundee steamer Loch Tay, acquired for 20,000 pounds and the well-known Brocklebank liner Carnarvonshire, for which 14,000 pounds was paid. Another contributory cause is that old methods have been discarded and the task of locating and capturing whales in the vicinity of Kerguelen Island, the South Shetlands, Southeast Africa and the west coast of South America is allotted to specially fitted vessels, some for whale catching and others for storing and carrying the oil to European ports.

Stimulated to emulation, a firm on the Tyne is to dispatch an expedition consisting of three whalers, a factory ship and an oil carrier at the end of this month for operation near Kerguelen Island and the South Shetlands.

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MRS. BLAINE STIRS TEACHERS

Points to Peril of Nation In the Decline of Ideals That Should Be Preached, Practiced and Promoted by the Instructors in Our Public Schools.

ONE OF the strongest and most significant of the many addresses delivered before the National Educational Association in San Francisco was that of Mrs. Emmons Blaine.

Mrs. Blaine struck boldly at present educational evils, including the "bread and butter" attitude with which, she declared, too many teachers viewed their profession. She also urged the community to give to the great army of teachers compensation commensurate with the value of their services in training the future citizenship of the country.

Points to Political Abuse
Not only did Mrs. Blaine plead for the inception of higher ideals in education, but to their decline she attributed much of the growing abuse of political power and the falling off from the accepted ideals of political liberty and equality.

"The opportunity of the teacher is the greatest opportunity in the world, or ever," continued the speaker. "In the United States today it might be called the opportunity to save the country. Our nation was not begun as other nations.

"We stand among all the nations as the great experiment of a wholly representative government. The nations of the earth turn to us and we have their questions to answer: Is our representative government a home of religious feeling? Is our representative government an avenue for the true freedom of a community's government of itself? Is our demand for the privilege of having its fruition in our being a nation of principle?"

Triumph of Commercial Greed
"We must more freely and surely say, if we see at all, that our principle of self government does not always work. It does not always have much relation to the will of the community. Furthermore, the community half the time is more concerned that the government does not interfere with its projects to get ahead of its neighbor or to gain the almighty dollar than to know that freedom is preserved, that true representation is maintained and that honor and justice are upheld.

"We see pictures on every hand of the subordinating of our institutions to commercial gain. We see the supplanting of the desire for free representative government by the desire for the free, undisturbed chance for the getting of money, be the government free or fettered, representative or boss ridden, owned as a sacred right or bartered.

"Have we, in the phrase of our beloved vernacular, 'made good' to our forefathers, to the world, to ourselves? We cannot say yes. We may not wish truth to the best that is in us, say a final no. We must say, not yet.

"Does all this seem to be a far cry from the opportunity of the teacher? It is not—it is the heart of the whole subject.

Future Citizenship at Stake
"The citizens of tomorrow are all in your hands. You have your whole body politic of the future America in your hands. You have it before selfish commercialism has more than reached its ears—before the grip of materialism has it by the throat. "What possession have we other than our children that we treat so carelessly? You have them. They are yours to redeem, and they are the only hope for the redeeming of our nation.

Idea That Starts Revolutions
"The idea of a divine work dealt with as a money value is the idea, thank God, that starts revolutions. When American schools regard the chance to perform this high service as a commercial job there will be a revolution.

"But they will not,—they cannot. I would like to have teachers write into their contracts a clause to the effect that when anyone can be found to do the work better that one should be placed in charge.

"There are two sides to the money question in teaching. One cannot serve God and mammon. If the uplifting of the child is the aim of the teacher, money cannot be. Therefore, money must not be—cannot be—the aim of teaching.

"On the other hand, the community will come, not to concede, but to demand money payment for the work of teaching commensurate with the payment of the highest experts in any field. It needs but the conception of the community of what it must have for its children, and to those who are making their lives. To reach this conception, it is you who must help to show the truth. That truth can never come out of the spirit of extraction. It must come out of the spirit of devotion.

Good Citizenship First Aim
"It hardly ever is asked of the schools whether they are preparing clearer, keener, and more efficient voters and workers for the state. This is the first business of the schools of the country and it receives but little attention from the public who constitute themselves the schools' critics.

"We say we have not yet 'made good' as Americans. The mind's eye runs over the high points of our national shortcomings. We find three great avenues of weakness. First is the inadequacy of our government. The best people are not sought to fill our offices. The current methods are bungling in many directions.

"The right compensation for service to the community is little thought of. The subjects needing government care are many of them neglected. The government machin-

ery is left to be used by any who will. Under these conditions our leading citizens are pursuing their way with few thoughts given to their duties as citizens and those few weak enough to be stifled in hopelessness. The lack of responsibility of our most responsible people on this subject is an amazing fact today.

Appalled by Thoughtlessness.
"Next, we are appalled by the utter thoughtlessness and carelessness toward others by so many of our money makers in their mad rush for wealth. This means a deep lack of any true sense of the meaning of citizenship it bodes ill for the harmonious and real solution of the question appearing with such vast moment in our country between so-called capital and so-called labor. It bodes ill for that real democracy which in its greater, deeper unity of man working for man, makes null and void any such paltry division of people.

"And again, we are confronted by the general lack of discipline and regard for law. Out of this there stand two monsters that glare through it all so fiercely that we are driven to call them the leading spirits in our weakness—materialism and selfish ambition.

"It is probable the unwonted success of American industry, of American enterprises, has gone to the American head and that in the conditions confronting adults come the causes of the shortcomings.

Home and School Must Co-operate.
"Home and school must join hands in the search for the responsibility of an unsatisfactory national attitude.

"There is lack of responsibility in the government and for the government. Is our school system likely to fortify its growing citizens against this deadly evil which must be striking at the root of our national life?"

"Responsibility is the first quality the right school life must develop. Yet I cannot see, as I think over schools in general with their red tape methods of discipline, that responsibility has much chance for consideration or for growth.

"There is thoughtlessness and carelessness for others in all the relations of life. How can we even talk of supposing that we are arousing by our education a civic sense of caring for the whole when the fundamental basis of the plan for school achievement is for each pupil to get out all he can for himself regardless of, or even essentially against, all comers. This is ingrained in the whole system."

Views
Some one should sing a song about the demands of society. The first verse could tell about how much it costs and the second about how much it is worth. Here is a man in Butte whose social demands were so high that he had to embezzle \$6,000 and will now spend two years in the penitentiary. Of course, every one needs society of some sort, but the so-called demands of it are usually self-imposed. The best society is usually based upon friendship—mutual tastes, interests and ideas—and the only demands are that a person should be him or her self.

CHANGE CATHOLIC RULES.

Pope Pius Orders Revision of Church Laws Now.

Pope X has issued instructions for the speedy completion of the new code of laws by which the Catholic church throughout the world is to be governed for the future. Forty of the church's most learned Canonists, besides a commission of cardinals, have been working on this colossal task for the last eight years. They have already occupied three years beyond the time originally allotted to them, but owing to the stimulus now given by Pius X who looks upon this as the great work of his pontificate, the code will be at least ready for production during the course of the coming year. It is the first time in the history of the papacy that a universal codification has been attempted.

The result will be to eliminate an immense number of local or obsolete laws and to establish new legislation applicable everywhere and suited to modern times. One of the important features of the new codification, which concerns the United States as well as other countries, is the abolition of some of the impediments which at present make marriage invalid between Catholics. Thus, according to the new law, marriage between third cousins will be allowed, and no obstacle to marriage will be created by sponsorship at baptism. The American bishops will also be granted extended powers of jurisdiction in matters which they are at present obliged to refer to Rome.

Big REDUCTION Sale of MILLINERY now on at Mrs. A. G. AIKEN'S

Big BAND DANCE at EAGLES hall, Saturday night, NOVEMBER 11. Music by full band.

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MAGNITUDE OF ASTOR WEALTH SURPRISES.

Present Holdings in New York of Three, Totals About \$150,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—For the first time in history figures have just been made public here covering the value and extent of the real estate holdings in this city of the country's greatest family of land-owners—the Astors, —the Astors, descendants of the original John Jacob Astor, who arrived in this country from Germany in 1784 without a cent and immediately began the accumulation of the enormous present day property. While many guesses have been made concerning its size, there has never before been any authentic compilation.

The new figures show that the present land holdings in this city of the three Astors—William Waldorf, John Jacob and William—total almost 700 separate parcels and are taxed on a valuation of \$107,000,000. As this valuation is probably no more than 50 per cent of the price which the properties would bring at public or private sale, the total value of these enormous holdings would doubtless reach \$150,000,000.

Almost as surprising as the magnitude and value of the properties is their wide distribution. Every section of the city is represented and in nearly every case by the choicest properties. Indeed in many sections a stone thrown at random would almost certainly land on a piece of Astor real estate. The manner in which this great fortune has been built up is shown by the fact that one of the properties known as the old Samler farm, which was purchased for about \$20,000 soon after 1800, is now worth about \$8,000,000. Incidentally the Astor holdings include about \$30,000,000 worth of hotels, among which are five of the largest in the country.

NOTICE.

From this date on, the Coos Bay Oil and Supply company's gasoline will be carried in Marshfield at the garage of John L. Koontz, who has installed an up-to-date Bowser gasoline system and can supply customers in a rapid manner.

COUGHING AT NIGHT.

Means loss of sleep, which is hard on everyone. Mrs. A. Pelzer, 25 W. Jefferson St., Omaha, Neb., says: "I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. It cured my daughter of a bad cold, and my neighbor, Mrs. Benson, cured her whole family with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Everyone in our neighborhood speaks most highly of it." For dryness and tickling in the throat, hoarseness, and all coughs and colds, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Keep always in the house. Contains no opiates. The genuine in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.—Red Cross Drug Store.

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MEN

of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREGORY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

—of—
MARSHFIELD, OREGON
At the close of business September 1st, 1911.
Resources.
Loans and Discounts \$100,000
Banking House 100,000
Cash and Exchanges 100,000
Total \$300,000
Liabilities
Capital Stock paid in 100,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 100,000
Deposits 100,000
Total \$300,000

He Got the Job

A young man having applied to a wholesale house for a position recently found himself before the manager for examination. "Have you a bank account?" was the first question. "I have," was the reply. "Let me see your bank book," was the next request. After glancing over it and noting the long list of regular, though small deposits, he said: "Young man, you are engaged, and want to compliment you on your saving ability. I always insist upon employing only men who have the sense to save their money." We invite every young man in this community to open an account at this bank.

The First National Bank

OF COOS BAY
CAPITAL \$100,000.00
MARSHFIELD

Twenty-Five Years Ago, Bill,

—when I was married I went to a hardware store and picked out a coal range for \$45, and dirty old one.
"The other day our new one was delivered and had to spend less than I had much for a modern one with no coal or ashes to burn about.
"Times change, you know, younger women seem to use less coal.
Why not get YOUR new one? Telephone 177 Power Co.