

EDUCATORS POORLY PAID

Noted Englishmen Repeat Of Heard Statement of the Low Wages Paid Instructors.

MEANS DETRIMENT OF CAUSE

Education Can Only Flourish With Educators Well Remunerated for Efforts to Attain High Standard.

New York, Oct. 5.—On the eve of his weeks' visit in America, Sir William Ramsey, E. C. B. F. R. S., professor in chemistry at the university college, London, has been given a banquet by the federal science departments of the Brooklyn institute of Arts and Sciences. Sir William, in addressing the diners, said he had been much impressed by the great power of organization displayed by leading manufacturers and commercial men in America, but also learned that men employed in a scientific capacity—especially those engaged in teaching the sciences as well as law and medicine—were earning less than they they would earn if they engaged in industrial pursuits.

"This condition of affairs," he continued, unless remedied soon, will lead to the lowering of the whole educational status, for it will inevitably react upon the training of professional and scientific men in this country. If trained by third-rate teachers—as they must be—it is unlikely that they will take the rank which they would have taken if their teachers had been men of first-class ability.

"It is not necessary that every professor should earn high emoluments, but it is necessary that those who fill the most important positions in the leading universities of the country should be well paid. I have noticed that very large sums are left to or given teaching institutions in America by a number of rich men. Generally these sums appear to be applied to the erection of new buildings and sometimes to the founding of new institutions entirely. While the spirit

which leads to such beneficent gifts should meet with the commendation of all men, I would suggest that it would be better if prospective donors would increase the emoluments of existing characters and if they wish to perpetuate their names in connection with such gifts, the chairs could easily be named after them."

JUST ABOUT BOYS.

Every Person Should Feel an Interest in Them.

Every person should feel a certain interest in boys. It doesn't make any difference whose boy it is—he deserves your careful consideration. Why? Because it is only a matter of 30 or 40 years when that little freckled face, barefooted, thoughtless and careless boy will be bearing his share of the weighty burdens of government. The evening of your life—the well-earned rest and quiet—when the snowy white frosts of years have settled on your now young head, when your time for work has passed, you will look to these same dirty, unkempt boys to preserve the peace of this great nation against the hands of all the world.

Their task is to be even harder than ours has been. They must be able to wield the mighty weapon of science against their foes, for these foes will be prepared to return science for science.

Just pause a moment and consider what we expect of this coming generation of boys. There's will be a day of submarine boats, wireless telegraphy, flying machines, liquid air, ways in which a single gun with one discharge will deal death to whole regiments. Think of the learning they must acquire, think of the courage they will need, think of the love they will feel for their country—for you, the aged, gray-haired man who stands so near the brink of the grave now looking to them for protection.

Yes, the boys are all right. If they be a little worse than we were when we were "young," just remember that they will also have to be a little "better" than we are now when they are grown.

Think of the boy as a tender twig, and remember that every word you speak to him will have the effect of shaping it a little, either will it straighten it or render it more crooked, and the laws of God have decreed that "as the twig is bent so will it grow."

WOMEN TO PLAY GOLF.

British Champion Will Compete With American Ladies.

New York, Oct. 5.—Seventy-two entries have been received for the women's golf championship which begins next Monday on the Merion Cricket Club's links near Philadelphia. Mrs. B. F. Horne, the title holder; Mrs. Stout, the ex-champion, and Mrs. Manice have not sent in their names. Additional interest will be lent to the struggle by the appearance of Miss Lottie Dod, the British champion. Miss Dod's appearance will mark the first in the history of the game here of a British amateur title holder taking part in the American championship tournament.

JAPANESE CONTRACTOR KILLED

Riots in Corea—Soldiers Will Fix the Rioters.

New York, Oct. 5.—Eight Japanese contractors engaged in recruiting Korean laborers at Koksan, 150 miles south, close to the line of the Seoul and Fusan railway, have become involved in a fight with a Korean mob, according to a Herald dispatch from Seoul. All the contractors were killed but one.

Coreans are also said to be rioting and attacking the Japanese at Kyongchu and Chungchong. Sixty Japanese soldiers were dispatched Sunday night to suppress the disorders.

Would You Marry?

A young Frenchman is advertising for a wife at the Star.

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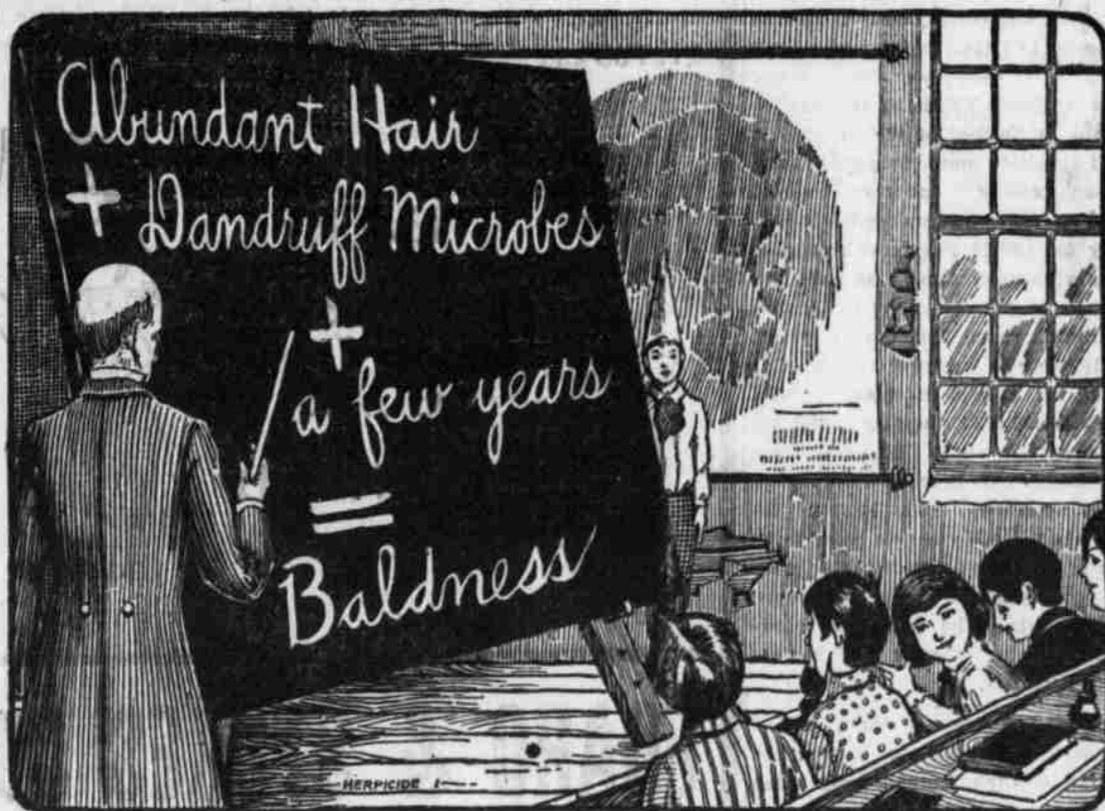
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IT TAKES YEARS

to produce complete baldness, for the action of the dandruff microbe is not constant in every case. It is governed by predisposition, by the state of health, by environment, but particularly by the endeavor made to combat the growth and development of the dandruff microbes, which can only be destroyed with Newbro's Herpicide.

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