

MODERN CLASSICS

One very wholesome effect of the effort to keep the classic alive has been a modernizing of the way of teaching them. It is no longer enough for the instructor to drill his pupils in the grammar, rhetoric and versification of Caesar, Cicero and Virgil or Xenophon, Plato and Homer.

Particularly for those students who have no gift of learning languages—and a great many people are so limited by nature—these courses in classic literature minus classic tongues are likely to be valuable.

The inspiration to good citizenship, according to the Brown idea, is the chief lesson to be learned from the courses in the wisdom of the ancients among whom the idea of the city-state was developed for the first time in history.

As they are taught through the medium of the English language the classic divide themselves into literature, history and politics. The sole purpose in all the courses is to span the distance of twenty centuries and make flesh and blood out of the dust of the other days.

One course, for instance, deals with the family life of the Romans, and another with the home surroundings of the Greeks. In illustration there are stereopticon lectures bringing graphically before the students' eye the facts of the ancient world as depicted in vase paintings, statuary and in modern photographs of famous views.

Why not use Chamberlain's Pain Balm when you have rheumatism? We feel sure that the result will be prompt and satisfactory. One application relieves the pain, and many have been permanently cured by its use.

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much Italy may have changed in some respects since Caesar crossed the Rubicon many of its physical and ethnic features have persisted. The pastures in which Corydon's sheep nibbled while their master piped verses for the consternation of generations of school boys to come are unaltered to this day, and the stereopticon gives glimpses of them which make Virgil very real.

The purpose of a modern American university like Brown is to make intelligent, clear-sighted and upright American citizens. It is because a knowledge of the classics, derived directly or indirectly, is essential to effective study of the sciences of government and social economics that such stress is laid upon arousing interest in the life and literature of the ancients.

The working out of this experiment of combining the traditional academic education with the utilitarian training of to-day has thus far promised to be successful! The head master of Harrow to the contrary, the experience of Brown bids fair show that the debt of moderns to the classic cannot be so easily repudiated.

Ask Yourself the Question. Why not use Chamberlain's Pain Balm when you have rheumatism? We feel sure that the result will be prompt and satisfactory. One application relieves the pain, and many have been permanently cured by its use.

ELECTION NIGHTS. One of the Five Saturnalia of New York City. New York has five saturnalia every year—New Year's night, Decoration day, Fourth of July, election night and Thanksgiving—and not the least of these is election night.

There is an old fashioned word that ought to come into use again—thrift. There are a distressing number of shiftless people in the world, and while we shall call no names, we hope every reader will pause at this paragraph and think seriously of thrift and shiftlessness.—Athenian Globe.

The Changed View. Every man takes care that his neighbor does not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun.—Emerson.

A Little Ball. Cassidy—Ah, well, no wan kin prent what's past an' gone. Casey—Ye could if ye only acted quick enough. Cassidy—Go 'long, man! How could yer? Casey—Stop it before it happens.—Kansas City Independent.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Latest Quotations in the Portland Markets.

Complete Market Reports Corrected Each Day Giving the Wholesale Prices of Commodities, Farm Produce, and Vegetables.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—Hothouse lettuce is considered a drug today, and receipts are much in advance of the demand. This product depends much on the state of the weather in order to sell.

Grain, Flour, Feed.

Wheat—Club, 83c; Valley, 85c; blue-stem, 85c; red Russian, 81c. Oats—Producers' prices: White, 82c; gray, 82c. Hay—Valley timothy, \$18@19; Eastern Oregon, \$20@22; clover, \$13; chest, \$13; alfalfa, \$13; grain hay, \$14@15.

Cereals, Provisions, Etc.

Sugar (sack basis)—D. G., \$5.00; XX, \$5.50; beet, \$5.40; Golden C, \$5; extra, C, \$5.40; powdered, \$5.50; boxes, 50 cwt., fruit or berry sugar, \$5.60; boxes, 50 cwt. advance over sack basis (less 1c if paid for in 15 days).

Many Sleepless Nights, Owing to a Persistent Cough. Relief Found at Last.

"For several winters past my wife has been troubled with a most persistent and disagreeable cough, which invariably extended over a period of several weeks and caused her many sleepless nights," writes Will J. Hayner, editor of the Burley, Colo., Bulletin.

TURN THEMSELVES.

Gasoline engines and electric motors have taken the place of manual labor in the operation of changing the direction of a locomotive on a turntable. These mechanical powers have reduced the cost of operating a turntable by hand from about \$15 per 24 hours to \$5 for turning 400 locomotives.

Butter—Country creamery, 30@35c; city creamery, 35@37c; store, 19@20c; butter fat, 33@36c. Eggs—Ranch, candled, 30@32c. Cheese—Young America, 18c; Oregon full cream, flats, 17c.

SHIP SIBERIAN TIMBER.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 25.—An Australian corporation has just received a concession from the Russian Government to take out thirty million feet of timber a year from a forest in Siberia, nine hundred miles from Vladivostok, to be delivered in Melbourne, Australia, approximately eight thousand miles away, and nearly three times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

It is likely that no lumbering operation of recent years more strongly illustrates the pinch in the timber supply in all parts of the world. In the news of the concession told in an American journal, is the suggestion of the difficulty that all countries may have to encounter in getting the wood which they need in the future.

In taking out the Siberian timber the Melbourne lumbermen will have to ship the entire year's cut in July, August, September and October, for during the remainder of the year there is no open water at the point of shipment.

These Siberian operations differ from the lumbering methods in the United States, in that in this country it is possible and customary to have new mills conveniently near the place of production, though, with the continually decreasing supply, the larger mills often find it profitable to haul their timber by trams and railroads many miles away from their saws.

Forest experts in this country say that the hope of the United States for steady supply of timber lies in the application of forestry to all timberlands, private and public, and the careful study of the economical and better utilization of product. Even so, a severe shortage in twenty to twenty-five years must be expected.

Various remedies were tried each year, with no beneficial results. In November last the cough again put in an appearance and my wife, acting on the suggestion of a friend, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The result was indeed marvelous. After three doses the cough entirely disappeared and has not manifested itself since.

Now a bright genius has thought of a method the expense of which is so small that it can hardly be estimated. It consists of a compressed air motor placed beneath the turntable and operated from air furnished by the airbrake pump on the locomotive being turned. Connection is made between the engine and the motor with a piping and hose. An air pressure of 50 lbs. will turn the locomotive, and as the turning is done in two minutes, the amount of steam used to work the pump is too small to reckon.

From Popular Mechanics for March.

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