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YELLOW JOURNALISM.

Tom Masson, in a recent number of Life in the following pithy queries, sets forth the rudiments of the "newer education" as required in successful candidates for Yellow Journalism:

"Can you read and write the English language incorrectly?"
"Have you any of the instincts of a gentleman? If so, state what they are and what efforts you have made to get rid of them."
"Do you consider yourself a born or a self-made liar?"
"Are you familiar with the names of all picturesque diseases?"
"Has your sense of justice ever been jarred, and by whom? Would it interfere in any way with the performance of your duties?"

"Do you consider that in all circumstances you know just how to increase the size of your headlines in exact proportion to the unimportance of the subject?"
"Will you agree to learn by heart every picturesque fact bearing on the private and sacred life of every prominent citizen?"
"Have you any sense of honor? If so, will you promise faithfully not to let it interfere with your work?"
"Is your bad taste a matter of pride with you?"
"Has anything else induced you to wish to become a yellow journalist except the money you expect to get out of it?"
"Do you have any respect for women?"

Realizing the shameful truths thus sarcastically set forth, again we lift our warning voice in behalf of the young.—Dominicana.

MUSIC HEARD IN MORO.

Moro music is strangely unorthodox to European ears, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine. It consists mainly of a monotonous repetition of sound, even a supposed change of air being almost imperceptible to an ear unaccustomed to the barbarous lack of tone. The Moro piano is a wooden frame shaped like the runners of a child's sled, on which small kettle-drums are balanced by means of cords and sticks laid horizontally. These rather resemble pots for the kitchen range than musical instruments, but each is roughly tuned, forming the eight notes of the scale.

Women crouching on the ground before this instrument beat out a wailing sound from it with shaped sticks, while two larger kettle-drums, hung by ropes from a wooden railing at one side, two men accompanied the piano, and one old woman in the background drummed out an independent air of her own on an empty tin pan.—New York World.

Mrs. Vanceerke, of Shawnee, Kan., who supposed she had lost a bundle containing \$7,500 cash, returned hurriedly from St. Paul to Kansas and rescued the accretment, contents and all, just before the new owners of the house she had sold were about to stick it in a stove.

Twenty thousand miners in Westphalia, Central Germany, are afflicted with worms—a peculiar semi-parasitic disease which is said to be incurable. Every one of the afflicted men works habitually underground.

OUR FOREST RESERVES.

The area of forest reserves, 35 in number on March 1, 1900, as officially stated, was 71,897 square miles, distributed in 11 states west of the 103rd meridian. With the additions of 1902 by President Roosevelt in Wyoming and Montana, the area foots up at present to over 80,000 square miles, an area equal to the combined areas of the New England states together with the area of Maryland.

With the forest reserves of 1891 and 1897, 3,332 square miles in area, the additions of 1902 by President Roosevelt include the Yellowstone National Park on all but the western side, constituting an expanse of over 2,000 square miles in Wyoming and some 2,200 in Montana. On January 29, 1903, the president, not yet satisfied with his startling additions of nearly 8,000 square miles to the Yellowstone reserves, was further induced to sign a third proclamation within eight months, merging the Teton, Absaroka and Yellowstone forest reserves with additional territory of several hundred square miles yet uncomputed, all to be known as the Yellowstone forest reserve.—North American Review.

It is told of Robert Hall, the great preacher, that he was once arguing a point with a man, wherein the man's financial interests were concerned. The moral issue was clear enough, but in answer to Mr. Hall's argument and appeal the other man simply shook his head persistently, and said over and over again, "I can't see it, I can't see it." At length Mr. Hall lost patience, and drawing out his pencil and paper he wrote the word "God" in large characters. "Can you see that?" he queried. "Yes," replied the other. Then Mr. Hall pulled a piece of gold coin out of his pocket, and with it covered the word he had written. "Can you see it now?" he asked, and with that left the other man to draw his own conclusion. Some of us could see moral issues more clearly if there were no coins or coupons between.—San Francisco Star.

OUTSIDE VIEW OF OREGON.

The Boise Capital News comments on the frauds of T. A. Wood, the pension shark of Portland, in the following manner:

The News' opinion may be taken as a fair estimate of the sentiment of all outside papers and shows the general "high regard" in which the Oregon specie or grafter is held:

"T. A. Wood, of Portland, Oregon, is a grafter who for many years has made it a practice to live off of the veterans of the Oregon Indian wars," says the News. "He has exploited them in every way possible and a special dispatch to the Oregonian states that five different pension examiners have been ordered at various times to investigate charges against him, and that these charges are now made in upward of 600 cases. The pension bureau only permits an attorney to charge \$25 for services in pension cases, but charges are made that Wood has collected or demanded much more in numerous cases."

"One of Wood's acts of gross injustice to veterans is the refusing to turn over to the government a muster roll of one of the companies of the early Indian wars, thus depriving the veterans of the pensions which the muster roll would aid in establishing as being due.

"The land office service in Oregon has been found full of grafters and now comes this exposure of Wood, who for many years has endeavored to make a commercial asset of his influence in a political way with the Indian war veterans, whom he pretends to serve only that he might betray."

PENDLETON HIGH SCHOOL.

From all indications now, there will be 100 pupils in the Pendleton high school the coming winter. Letters received by Professor Conklin indicate that many young people from the surrounding country intend to take advantage of this excellent institution, and while other educational institutions are gathering in the students from Umatilla county, the high school will receive its just share.

When Professor Conklin took charge of the Pendleton public schools four years ago, there were 17 pupils in the high school grades. This number has been constantly increased from year to year, until the number last year reached 78, and from all appearances and indications, there will be fully 100 this school term.

This institution has turned out

some of the brightest, most versatile, most thoroughly educated young men and women that ever graduated from any school in the state, and the increasing efficiency and results are bringing to Pendleton an excellent class of students from the surrounding country.

It is not only the excellent text-book training which is to be obtained at the high school, which induces so many young people to take advantage of it, but there is a diversity of learning; a diversity of accomplishments to be obtained there, which readily appeals to every lover of the great public school system.

It has been the pride of Professor Conklin to be able to say that the school hours of his pupils never cease. The training in the school room is the most essential part of education. It is true, but that part of a good education obtained in the literary, social, musical and practical lines, also enters into the very basis of an educational career.

In order to give his pupils the benefit of the widest possible association with people and affairs, he has organized and maintained school orchestras, literary and oratorical classes and societies, founded and published one of the very best school journals in the West and always finds an elevating diversion for his pupils, in order to make the mental training as nearly perfect as possible.

When a pupil graduates from the Pendleton high school, as now conducted and maintained, he has sufficient practical and theoretical education to admit him to the highest institutions of learning in the country, if he desires to take up the study of some special profession, or if he desires to conduct an ordinary business, he is highly fitted for its management.

It is safe to say that no other institution in the state of Oregon has made greater advances in the past four years than this school, and with the co-operation of the people of Umatilla county and Pendleton, and the continued able management of the school board and principal it will continue to improve.

The Portland public school board has decided against employing married women as teachers. The family is being boycotted on every hand. Babies are not welcome at social functions, therefore many mothers are ostracized. Children are not welcome at many of the "swell" hotels and in every city are found men who will not rent a dwelling to a family with children. Now comes this last slap of the Portland school board. It is a travesty on good judgment and an insult to the noblest instincts of humanity. Boycott the family and you destroy the homes of the country and convert the race into a horde of boarding house cranks and dyspeptics. Bar the married woman out of any of the callings and you destroy the very basis of free institutions. The more honest, self-supporting married women, the better for the poor men.



Mrs. Tupman, a prominent lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles, tells how she was cured.

"For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhoea, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief."
"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 100½ pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mrs. R. C. TUPMAN, 425 West 30th St., Richmond, Va.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me?" Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick.
Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.

DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS

The mirror never flatters; it tells the truth, no matter how much it may hurt the pride or how humiliating and disagreeable the reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to beauty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples are ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such desperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and cover over the defects, and some never stop to consider the danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves and powders, but apply them vigorously and often without regard to consequences, and many complexions are ruined by the chemicals and poisons contained in these cosmetics.



Cartersville, Ga., R. R. No. 2. I suffered for a number of years with a severe Nettle-rash. About twelve years ago I started using S. S. S. and after taking three bottles I felt myself cured and have since taken a bottle occasionally, and had little or no trouble along that line. My general health has been better since. I recommend S. S. S. as a good blood medicine and all round tonic. Yours truly, Mrs. M. I. PITFARD.

Some two years ago I suffered a great deal, caused on account of bad blood. Small rash or pimples broke out over my body and kept getting worse day by day for over a year. Seeing S. S. S. advertised in the papers and having heard also it had cured several people in this city, concluded to give it a fair trial. After using the medicine for some time, taking in all six bottles, I was entirely cured. EDWARD C. LONG, 1020 Clay Street, Paducah, Ky.

and tonic combined, the humors and poisons are counteracted and the blood made rich and pure, and at the same time the general health and system is rapidly built up and good health is established, and this, after all, is the secret of a smooth, soft skin and beautiful complexion. If you have any skin trouble send for our free book, "The Skin and Its Diseases." No charge for medical advice. Write us about your case. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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Much other very desirable for sale. All sold on Come and buy. To find just what you right price, see

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