

EDUCATED FOOLS.

A Class Which, Unfortunately, is Numerous and Growing.

The young lady who upon her first visit to the country asked which cow gave the buttermilk, was probably familiar with the philosophy of Kant, and could talk discursively of Brown-ing, but to the matter-of-fact people who heard her she must have appeared silly in the extreme. The story serves as an illustration of a class that is numerous and growing.

Americans have fallen into the habit of talking of common things in a far-off transcendental manner as if they had neither lot nor part in that ordinary earth which can grow potatoes and pansies cheek by jowl.

Meanwhile the sun of the social system is a hiring, and children get their first lessons in life from a protegee of an open door society.

"If I were to make a world," said Ingersoll, "I would make good health catching." Whereupon some one asks incredulously: "Why doesn't Mr. Ingersoll make a world, ha ha!"—a brand new world with all modern conveniences in it—when he so well knows how. "There never were any miracles," cries the writer of "Robert Elsmere." No miracles, when the world is full of them! The air you breathe is a miracle. Thank Heaven that it be not owned by a corporation that would shut it off ten feet above your head until you had paid your titling. No miracles! The egg you eat is a miracle. You can tell all the chemistry of its component parts, but can you put the light of life in it, dear educated fools?

When Hercules tried to kill his enemy he dashed him on the ground and saw him instantly revive, for the common earth he touched gave him renewed strength.

It has been said that the man who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, is a benefactor of his kind.

A pretty pastoral story is told of a father who sent his son as a herder and gave him only three words of instruction—"Remember your sheep." The boy was an "innocent" and could only do the one thing, and his mind only retain simple lessons. But he "remembered the sheep," and herded them so well and did his duty so faithfully, that he knew every sheep and lamb of his flock by just looking in its face. It is lang syne now, but "Robbie's sheep" were known for their excellence far and near.

King George III. has been much laughed at for inquiring how the apple got into the dumpling. Yet the apple dumpling is more necessary to the comfort of a household than the discovery of a new comet. Who would prate of covered ears to a starving man?

Why is it that, whenever you are looking for any thing, you always find it in the last place you look? The reason is because you always stop looking when you find it.

Young man, don't break in two in the middle if the world goes against you. Brace up and go against the world awhile, and see how quick you can knock it out.—Washington Critic.

The desire of more and more riches is a natural gradation to most, and after that to all.—L'Estrange.

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday:

Smith: "How do you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?"

Jones: "I can't. You know I am a martyr to coughs."

Smith: "What do you do for it?"

Jones: "I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you."

Smith: "I've heard of it, and I'll try it."

Jones: "You'll find it at all the drug stores in town."

Only command persons, and you may be pretty sure that a good number will obey.—The Anonymous.

HOTELS IN JAPAN.

According to "Carp," They Are the Noisiest Places Outside of Bedlam.

A Japanese hotel is one of the noisiest places outside of Bedlam. The walls are of paper, and you can hear all the talk of your next-door neighbor. Many of these walls are pushed back at times, and as you pass through the corridors you see the various occupations of the guests. The sleeping, dressing and eating goes on before your eyes. The guests eat in their own rooms, and their food is served to them on little tables about a foot high. Each man has his own table, and in the cases of families each member squats on his heels or knees before one of these little tables, which is not over two feet square. New chop-sticks are furnished to every guest. They come wrapped up in paper, and with these the guest can eat every thing from rice to fish. It is wonderful how well they separate the bones from the fish with them, and how they are able to pick up beans and peas between two sticks and eat them. The food is brought in on little tables, and there are no plates, knives, forks or spoons. The rice comes last, and this is brought to the room in a wooden box hopped with brass and looking very much like an American sugar box. The Japanese eat very fast, and a man is considered lazy if he eats slowly. It is rather a compliment than otherwise to make a noise in eating, and the smacking of the lips shows the host that you appreciate his food. If you grunt and gargle, it will not be out of the way, and when you close your dinner with rice you will do well if you will pour your rice-bowl half full of tea, and mix this with the rice. As you get near the bottom it will be the approved Japanese fashion to lift the rice-bowl to your lips and shovel the contents in with your chopsticks. You may eat as much rice as you please, and you will be expected at the close of the meal to carefully wrap up the dainties remaining and to drop them into the long pocket of the sleeves of your gown. You will find no sign in these Japanese hotels indicating that "food taken from the table will be charged extra," and if you are dining with Japanese you will probably have from two to six goishas to keep you company.—Frank G. Carpenter, in National Tribune.

—That was a gentlemanly thief who robbed the postmaster of Lyons Farm, a suburb of Newark. In consideration of rifled letters and stolen stamps, gold watch and \$100 in cash, the postmaster found the following note and a \$1 bill: Dear Sir—The fellow who robbed your house to-night is a born genteel man and no hog. I leave you this bill as capital upon which to begin life again.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—We do not upon this world as if it were never to have an end; and we neglect the next as if it were never to have a beginning.—Fenelon.

—The Japanese Government has instituted a college for women, with English professors, and put it under the control of a committee of English women for six years.

—The safest way to stay the progress of wrong is to advance the right. Every direct attack upon the wrong, by the right, impels the right by inviting a counter-attack upon itself.

—No way has been found for making heroism easy, even for the scholar. Labor, iron labor, is for him. The world was created as an audience; the atoms of which it is made, are opportunities.—Emerson.

—Doctrines serve to gather humanity into the various folds, according to their individual convictions; but the actual worship flows from each through but one channel, finding equal acceptance from a loving God.

—"I will give you an orange, Willie," said a famous English Freethinker to a little boy, "if you can tell me where God is." "And I will give you two," replied the boy at once, "if you can tell me where He is not."—Harper's Young People.

—The Ten Commandments were given to the people some thousand years ago for their moral advancement, and the Sermon on the Mount is nearly 2,000 years old; and still it is hard work for nearly more than half of the people of civilization to give them more than casual observance.

—One of the most important things that the Christian can do, says the *N.Y. Independent*, for the culture of his own piety is to acquire the habit of systematically and devoutly reading and studying the Bible. By this habit he will "grow in grace" by growing "in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." The more he reads the Bible the more precious will it become in his experience.

—How lonely the mother feels when for the first time her boyhood that he feels too big to be kissed!—As they begin to feel like little men, too many boys think that any show of affection for their part is babyish; they are afraid of being called "girl-boys" or milksoys. Just as if a man is ever more manly than when he loves and protects the mother who loved and protected him through so many helpless years. Such a boy is sure to grow into the man who takes such good care of his wife.—*Rural New Yorker*.

WIT, AND WISDOM.

—"One man's conduct may lead a host into sin; beware how you follow him; the prudent man looketh well to his going."

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections; a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has decided to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, he will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 127 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Be cheerful, and seek no external help, nor the tranquility which others give. A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.—Marcus Aurelius.

Edwin Forrest's Secret.

The great tragedian, Forrest, had a secret, which he never ought to learn and profit by. He was a man of all success to the fact that he never was in any of the theatres that have failed. He was not a great actor, but he was a great manager. He was not a great actor, but he was a great manager. He was not a great actor, but he was a great manager.

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Many people refuse to take Cod Liver Oil, on account of its unpleasant taste. This difficulty has been overcome in the new Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites. It is a palatable, easily assimilated, and most valuable remedy for the treatment of Consumption, Scrofula, and all other diseases of the Lungs, Throat, and all other parts of the system. It is the only true Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, and is the only one that will cure the disease. It is the only one that will cure the disease. It is the only one that will cure the disease.

Gratitude becomes a habit when it is so profuse as to be never thought of as one. It is the greatest of all virtues, and the only one that will cure the disease. It is the only one that will cure the disease. It is the only one that will cure the disease.

Your Friend Committed Suicide.

You never suspected it, I suppose. He was a man of all success to the fact that he never was in any of the theatres that have failed. He was not a great actor, but he was a great manager. He was not a great actor, but he was a great manager. He was not a great actor, but he was a great manager.

Confident of Their Brains.

Miss A. M. Peters, Montclair, Ala., writes under date of September 1st, 1888: "Enclosed please find my far-which I would like to have them as early a date as possible. As heres, I consider the value of the medicine, I have been suffering from a severe case of Catarrh of the bladder, and have been unable to do my duty for several years. I have been using your medicine, and I feel that it has cured me. I feel that it has cured me. I feel that it has cured me."

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is the only medicine that will cure the disease. It is the only one that will cure the disease. It is the only one that will cure the disease.

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Are We to Have Another War?

Some political prophets aver that we shall see another war, and they are argued by medical men as well. It is argued that if we are to have another war, it will be a war of extermination. It is argued that if we are to have another war, it will be a war of extermination. It is argued that if we are to have another war, it will be a war of extermination.

White Elephant of Siam, Lion of England, Dragon of China, Cross of Switzerland, Double Eagle of Russia, Star of Chili, the Circle of Japan, Harp of Erin.

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It is admirable to die the victim of one's faith; it is sad to be a dupe of one's ambition.—La Rochefoucauld.

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