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tendency to cultivate lying and stealing, deceit and treachery?

"The view of life as taken by the young of today is very superficial. If in any line of sport he or she attempts to excel, the effort is so strenuous as to absorb almost if not the entire time after which both mind and body are too much fatigued to attempt anything deeper. He who would excel at football must take greater chances than miner or marine, must drill his mind to intrigue and brutality. Would you expect this specimen of bulging muscle and blunted finer senses to make a cogent reasoner or deep thinker upon any other subject than that of football? Could he make the rounded man he might had his sport been tempered and timed as in days of old? Then the pace was not so swift. Then it was exercise, not a life study. Then it was a test of sinew and action, not a science based on studied intrigue. Then it was amusement for a few hours or a day, not a consuming ambition for weeks, months and years.

"The very tendency of the times is to superficiality. To know one thing well, is to know other things slightly. The strenuous day of the specialists who are piling up such great masses of information is here, and the labor necessary to keep abreast of the times upon one or two subjects so great that other subjects must be but lightly studied. If this is true of the student, what hope is there for the mind to reach plain of reasonable reasoning or even ordinary thinking centered upon a particular subject, if its be filled with thoughts of pink teas, beautiful gowns, cards, dancing and the theater?

"There are some good reasons why the young of this age cannot concentrate the mind so intently upon a given subject as history says our forefathers did, and the tendency seems to be toward still lighter mental strain and less frequency of the dreaded 'brainstorm.' What the other girl or woman wore is often the subject of thought until the next function. Amusement is the daily and nightly stimulant our young feel they must have it, and the feeling is still in many breasts after the graver duties incident to parental responsibility have been assumed. When the mother should be exerting every energy and all her ingenuity to the care and training of the little life God has given her, to guide the mind at its tender opening and protect the frail body from exposure and disease, she can be found in front of the mirror removing tan from her features by the application of lemon juice, exerting twice the energy her faithful watch over the child would require, or a fashion plate has absorbed her attention and she is sorely tried lest the new corset be a half inch too short in the bust or over the hips or too long behind. Hours may be spent combing and training a poodle dog but baby must amuse himself without crying. Fortunes can be spent for automobiles, fine clothing and blooded stock without a thought of how to make better men or women out of their children. The writer has seen a fat sow the subject of fond admiration and care stroked, petted and carressed while the owner cuffed his own child, dirty and unkempt from his presence.

"The tendency among young men is to centaureize; the young lady to idolize herself, and the father, buried in his business, and the mother wapped in society, glove-fitting corset and drugstore complexion are to blame. "Both parent and child are given to this superficial, this sort of butterfly life that seeks only to amuse itself, only to while away the time, only to eat, sleep and be merry, and we see no hope for change save by the same agency through which has come this of which we complain.

Open More Public Lands.

Duluth, Minn., July 1.—By order of the general land office, 229,297 acres of public lands in Minnesota were opened to entry and settlement today. The tracts are portions of Red Lake, White Earth, Deer Creek and Fond du Lac Indian reservations.

Baseball Players and Foot Racers!

Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long distance foot racer of Germany and Holland, writes, Oct. 27, 1901:

"During my training of eight weeks' foot races at Salt Lake City, in April last, I used Ballard's Snow Liniment to my greatest satisfaction.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Fred Browning's Residence Burned Sunday Morning.

One of the most destructive fires that has visited the residence section of the city for some time occurred yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, when the handsome residence of Fred Browning, the well-known baker, who resides in Yew Park, on the Turner road, was burned. It is not known just how the fire started, but it is supposed that the blaze resulted from a match that was accidentally dropped in the woodbox in the kitchen. Mr. Browning's son, Fred, after having started a fire in the kitchen stove, had gone to the barn and was hitching up his team when he heard the fire whistle blow a call sent in by some of the neighbors. Mrs. Browning and the rest of the family who were yet in their bedrooms upstairs, were soon informed of the blaze, and, with the help of the loyal neighbors, succeeded in saving much of the furniture down stairs. The fire company did excellent work upon its arrival, and made good time in the long run, but the progress of the fire had reached a stage that soon enveloped the interior of the building, and it was impossible to check the flames until the roof had fallen in several places, and the building was almost a total wreck.

The windmill and tank, which was near by, also caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before great damage was done.

The building was a new, three-story structure, and was among the most modern residences of that section of the city. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

The man who invented teachers' institutes can have the horse editor's vote for president or anything else he wants, and at any old time.

SALEM

GUN CLUB

SHOOT

Fol Dupont Trophy At Fairmount Grounds Sunday

Shooters	Handicap	Shot at	Broke
Geo. Palmer	20	25	20
S. Culver	18	25	20
O. West	16	25	12
R. Shelton	22	25	18
A. Earl	16	25	21
Webb Holmes	16	25	15
U. S. Rider	16	25	21
Mrs. Holmes	16	25	16
Wolf	16	25	8
Purvine	16	25	17
B. Olcott	16	25	17
J. Maurer	18	25	17
Baker	16	25	13
A. B. Emmett	18	25	20
A. Hussey	16	25	17

Shooters not attending many shoot two scores next Sunday, to catch up. Trophy on exhibition at Hauser Bros' store.

Other scores, all from 16 yards rise.

Shooters	Shot at	Broke	Pe
Maurer	50	36	72
Emmett	25	17	68
Hussey	25	19	78
Olcott	50	30	60
Webb Holmes	25	14	56
Wolf	25	8	32
Purvine	25	14	56
Shelton	50	47	94

Everybody welcome. Come out. Next shoot July 7 at 10 o'clock a. m. State fair grounds.

The sky was clouded, but there was sunshine under them after the school ma'ams arrived.

BY ANY

OTHER

NAME

New York Would Smell As Sweet Garbage Haulers Enjoy It

New York, July 1.—This city is the filthiest in America today. The odor of accumulated garbage is unbearable. In some of the street teams cannot pass. Citizens are trying to kill the stench by bonfires and powerful disinfectants. They are unable to get men to take the place of the striking street cleaners. Fifteen hundred men, promised by Philadelphia, failed to arrive. The police are unable to cope with the situation on account of the demand from the ice company for their presence to protect the ice wagons from striking ice drivers. Several special officers were clubbed and dragged from the wagons this morning. The barge, bridge and stablemen today joined the strikers, and 60 strike breakers also quit.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, July 1.—Wheat 93 3/4 @ 94 3/4, corn 53 3/4 @ 53 3/4, oats 41 1/2 @ 41 3/4.

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A LIFE OF DRESS PARADE

Intelligent Recreation Has Given Place to Frivolous Amusements

Under the caption: "Cannot reason as their dads did," that "Jolly Fisherman," R. D. Hume in The Radium his paper published, monthly at Wedderburn, pays his respects to modern people and conditions, as follows:

"A college president in an eastern state recently made the following assertion:

"The young people of today as compared with those of fifty years ago, are chiefly deficient in power of sustained attention and original thinking. They cannot, or at least they usually do not, think as clearly, as patiently, and as cogently as did their fathers. They do not as

quickly distinguish the irrelevant from the pertinent, the kernel from the husk, as the men of the last generation. They have an amazing fund of information; they are wide readers of bright literature; they have tasted every fruit on the great tree of knowledge; they know a thousand interesting scraps; they are more versatile and ingenious and attractive than any other of the recent generations. But they are quickly led astray by sophistry and easily led to surrender conviction when it connects with interest."

To which we add: "The problem of life as our forefathers viewed it was altogether a different picture than that presented by the same subject to the minds of the young today. As seen in the mirror of the modern eye, life is merely a season of enjoyment. The days are full of dress parade and the nights are given over to parties, cards and dancing. A dance to come occupies the mind of the boy weeks in advance, while, 'what shall I wear?' is the subject of the girl's waking thoughts and slumbering dreams. Even the parents of today are not immune, though the mania seldom reaches as far back as the grand parent. In the olden time they had the dance, but the life was not so completely subservient to it, and instead of cards they had the spelling school, infinitely more instructive and entertaining, a pastime requiring study and research to attain proficiency, but a custom that has become obsolete because, knowing they cannot spell, our young people are ashamed to attempt it. Then again, what has become of the old-fashioned singing school? It too has passed to be supplanted by cards and the dance. To learn to read and to sing and to play required study and attention and cultivated the memory, and all the finer and nobler senses, sharpened the desire for more perfection, drew forth latent talent which might never have been discovered, polished up and refined the big awkward and difficult boys, tuned their hearts to melody and turned their thoughts to God. What can be said for the beneficial results of the card table with its incentive to gambling, its

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