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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

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THE OLD HULK AT THE BATTERY.

The children played about him; on his knees A big-eyed boy of four sat, in a maze Of wonder, at the sunlight to the trees...

-New York World

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

SEWING AND COOKING AS TAUGHT IN BOSTON SCHOOLS.

A Pretty Exhibition by Winthrop School Girls—Work That Would Do Credit to the Professional Needle Woman—Dishes That Tempt the Appetite.

It was a pretty display that met the eyes of the invited guests as they entered the hall of the Winthrop school, in response to the invitation to the sewing exhibition. And it was not merely a pretty sight, but a most satisfactory and encouraging one.

In the first place the machine, although a marvelous assistant, no doubt, is allowing the good old-fashioned hand sewing out of sight, and it is in great danger of becoming a lost art.

SPECIMENS OF HANDWORK.

For instance, there was a child's kilt suit, made of a bright, pretty plaid for a boy of two or three years of age. There was the kilted skirt, the little vest with the cutest pockets, and the jaunty caraway jacket piped with black silk braid.

with ribbons which matched. The collar and the cuffs of the sleeves were of the same.

This rather detailed description has been given in order to let those who were not there know something of the scope of the work, and to prove that the training that a girl gets in the public school will enable her to become self-supporting when she leaves.

To give readers some idea of the scope of the exhibition, a list of the articles exhibited is here appended: One bag, 2 sleeves, 3 sets of pillow spreads, 27 pairs of pillow slips, 32 undergarments, 5 towels, 6 napkins, 47 skirts, 10 flannel skirts, 9 dolls' garments, 100 aprons, 14 nightdresses, 47 dresses, 1 boy's kilt suit, making 801 pieces in all.

FEATS OF COOKING.

Everything was accurately cut and well made. It should be understood that these pieces are not made especially for the exhibition, but they are given as a fair sample of the children's work, and are taken from their work of the year.

The cooking exhibition, the first ever given by the city in this school, although the school was one of the earliest to avail itself of the school kitchen instruction, was in one of the class rooms adjoining the hall, and was as much a center of interest.

Nearly every one spoke of the absence of fancy dishes and of the presence of those that came under the head of necessities, things that every family must have in spite of everything. There were 104 dishes in the exhibition, and they were arranged so tastefully that they made one hungry to look at them.

Curious.

"Girls are queer. Why so?" "Why, when that pauper Bolus was married to Miss Stockenbonds, the heiress, she looked tickled to death when he endowed her with all his worldly goods."—Hesper's Bazar

It is said that of the 5,000 clubs and societies in New York nearly 4,500 are distinctly German. The tendency of a German to form a society could not be more forcibly illustrated than by these

Dignity Costs Money.

Tom O'Neil believes that dignity should govern everything in connection with the mayor's office, and he is bound to see the idea carried out no matter what it costs. That it does cost money Tom found out a few days ago when a tramp came in and inquired for the mayor.

He therefore took the man out to a restaurant, and, not to appear stingy, he handed him a bill of fare and told him to order what he wanted, thinking he might get stuck for fifteen cents, or perhaps twenty. He sat down at a table and began looking over a newspaper while his guest ordered.

Rules for Care of the Brain.

First, systematic exercise and regular employment. The brain stands most abuse of any organ in the body. Its best tonic and stimulant is success. The worst and most depressing thing to it is failure.

Treatment of Writer's Cramp.

Dr. Vigouroux describes a method of treating writer's cramp practiced with much success by Herr Wolff, a calligrapher of Frankfurt. The essentials of the method are gymnastics and massage of the affected muscles.

Nature's Memorial to a Murdered Man. For twenty odd years three stocks of a plant which grows nowhere else in the state of New York, and which seems to be generally unknown, have sprung up every season, blossomed and gone to seed beside the old state road near Avon, N. Y.

an American soldier, was killed during the war of 1812.—St. Louis Republic

Omitted.

A college professor who wrote his sermons with the utmost care and logical coherence, once found it desirable while preaching to omit a portion of his discourse.

Toward the close of the sermon there was a reference to the omitted passage, a fact the speaker had forgotten for the moment, and then, suddenly remembering it, extricated himself from the difficulty in this way:

"As I have before remarked—or—in a part—er—which I have omitted."—Youth's Companion.

Sparrows and Larks.

As our poor folk and macaroni restaurant diners eat sparrows in New York, so are larks eaten in London. In that city dead larks of the value of close upon \$18,500 are annually disposed of, and this, taking the all round wholesale price at fifty cents per dozen—which is probably below rather than above the mark—gives a grand total of no less than \$900,000 of these birds for London alone.—Chatt.

Investigations in the Alps and Pyrenees have shown that height produces modifications, not only in the shape of plants, but in the thickness of the bark, the color of the leaves, and even in the anatomical structure of certain organs.

A Maine woman gives the secret of her wonderful success in raising calla lilies. She says she allowed her calla plants to rest during the summer, reporting them in the fall in good rich earth which contained much ammonia.

French doctors are reported to have discovered that the essence of cinnamon, when sprinkled in the room of typhoid fever patients, kills the bacteria within twelve hours and prevents the disease from spreading.

Keeps Her Good Complexion.

A young school teacher of Chicago, who is the admired of all admirers for her absolutely faultless complexion, performs a most energetic scouring each evening. When she returns from school, to use her own words, she "looks like a chimney sweep."

A New England Maid.

A writer in The Christian Union sketches with a sympathetic pen a typical New England old maid, grim and brusque of manner, but having a warm heart, a hard shell saint, he felicitously calls her "Not long ago," he says, "after the death of a proud aristocrat of the town whom she had nursed faithfully, she said: 'He allers need to think the Lord's overcoat wouldn't make him a jacket.'—Guess now he knows better. Nor could Charity itself forbear a smile when one day in the burying ground she first saw 'Memento Mori' cut on the family stone of a local citizen, and exclaimed: 'I knowed all Jim Smith's darlers, but blessed if I ever knowed before one of them had married my girl.'—New York Leader.

A Little American Gentleman.

The passengers on a Pennsylvania annex boat enjoyed a pretty little scene the other day, in which the gallantry of a small boy of 6 or 7 would compare with that of Mrs. Burnett's far famed little lord. He was a sturdy built little fellow, and dressed in his pea-jacket, with Knickerbockers and military cap, looked the picture of a little gentleman.

Not content with this, he began to tease his mamma to let him give the book to his admiring pupil. The mother seemed pleased, but said: "Why, I thought you wanted me to buy this book so you could have it to read on the car going home?"

"So I did; but can't the little girl have it?" She finally gave her consent. His face lighted up, and the little gallant handed his beloved book to the shy maiden at his side. Great was his surprise and disappointment to have it refused in the most decided manner, and as he took the rejected book and walked off the boat he looked the picture of despair.

Who Wrote Shakespeare?

Those interested in the now almost obsolete discussion Donnelly vs. Shakespeare may find a few crumbs of comfort in this:

Hamlet overheard Julius Caesar tell King Lear on the Twelfth Night after the Tempest that Anthony and Cleopatra had told Coriolanus that Two Gentlemen of Verona were the authors of Shakespeare's plays. Lear said: You may take it—As You Like It, but I don't believe it for I heard Romeo and Juliet say Love's Labor was Lost when Troilus and Cressida stole the Comedy of Errors and sold it to the Merchant of Venice for a cup of sack and a dish of caraways.

Timon of Athens and Cymbeline were parties to the theft, and, after drinking Measure for Measure with the Merry Wives of Windsor, told King John all about it. Richard III, a competent critic, said Bacon could not write even A Winter's Tale, and Henry VIII said: That settles it, so why make so much ado about nothing? Othello was busy discussing a point of honor with Henry IV, V and VI, and as Richard II was absent taming the Shrew, I could get no further evidence as to who really did write Shakespeare, but All's Well That Ends Well.—St. Louis Republic.

Brazilian Hammocks.

The passenger capacity of the vessels on the Amazon river is not limited by the number of berths or state rooms which are seldom or never used except by the few foreign travelers to dress in but by the limit of hanging room for hammocks on the deck of the vessel. Everybody of necessity must have a hammock, as the state rooms are unbearable at night. Even in the hotels hammocks are more used than the beds. Some of them are very fine. Those made of macouira grass, with feather trimmings, are considered the best. Taken from several months to a year they make really good ones, and they bring anywhere from \$100 to \$500 each.—New York Leader.

The proper clear case to carry is one fitted with a rock divided into six spaces large enough to permit a clear passage in each. Both sides of the case are included in the...