

HENRY SIDGWICK, TEACHER

Famous Men Found Him the Most Inspiring Intellectual Force They Had Ever Encountered.

Of his direct educational work, it may be said that Henry Sidgwick was undoubtedly a teacher for the few rather than for the many.

SOLDIER ANT IS TERRIBLE

Most Inevitable of Creatures and One That Puts to Rout Man and All Animals.

The lion is the king of beasts, but all of his magnificent strength and ferocity would avail him nothing when he faced a mere ant.

Where New York Lags.

"Your streets are dished silppery," he said in a grouchy tone to his colored waiter in a fashionable restaurant.

When It Was Rougher.

Paul Withington, the Harvard coach, was praising the milder football of 1910.

Where the Damage Was Done.

"I hear you were run into by an automobile yesterday, Sam?" "Dat's right, sah. It struck me in de head, sah."

A Theory.

"What do you think of this popular tendency to forget old officials and elect new ones?"

NEW IDEAS ABOUT HEALTH

It Is Well to Eat When You Are Hungry, Drink When Thirsty and Keep Busy.

A leaf from one of the magazine biographies of Mr. Morgan tells how the great financier became at one time troubled about his health.

More nonsense has been written and preached about how to keep strong and well than on any other subject under the sun.

LAST OF THE GREAT AUKS

Surviving Pair of the Entire Race Were Captured Alive in 1844 on Geirfluglasker.

Although it is as long ago as 1844 that the last great auk was seen alive, and the peculiar bird is set down as extinct, there is still a faint hope that somewhere in the cold regions it may be making a final stand for existence.

The New Mental Breakfast.

Lamb's essays or some kindred literature should be the mental breakfast food instead of the morning newspaper, according to Prof. E. George Payne, head of the department of psychology at the Teachers' college.

Arizona Dates.

I am on my way to Arizona, where I go to inspect the African date which I brought to this country through the aid of the agricultural department of Washington in 1883.

LAWYERS' FEES IN GERMANY

They Are Fixed by Law and the Attorney Can Charge Neither More Nor Less.

Lawyers in Germany cannot advertise, and their fees are fixed by law, according to Dr. Hermann Haessler, rechtsanwalt, of Berlin, Germany.

"The German law fixes the exact fees which a German attorney has to claim for all kinds of professional work, and the rechtsanwalt can charge neither more nor less.

"The rechtsanwalt can never be a business man, as may the lawyer in the United States.

"According to the code of 1878, a lawyer is charged with certain public duties. He is obliged to have his residence in the town or district whence appointed.

AMERICA IS THE OLD WORLD

Archaeologists Believe Some Parts of It Were Civilized When Europe Still Was Barbarian.

The old story about the existence of a highly developed civilization in Central America and Yucatan, which flourished long before the discovery of this hemisphere by Columbus, is brought to mind by a statement made before the French Geographical society at a meeting in Paris.

"In this way the lawyers in Germany have a good and honored position. In fact, there is scarcely a country in which the lawyer enjoys more respect and confidence."

EVIL SPIRITS IN WIRES

How Bolivian Indians Were Induced to Stop Interfering With Telephone and Electric Light.

The modern marvels of electricity have not been appreciated by the South American Indians. A telephone line had been laid between La Paz, Bolivia, and Lake Titicaca, 45 miles away.

Dramatic Item.

The paper says that Prof. Mead, head of the government's lobster hatchery way at Wickford, R. I., has found out a new way to grow lobsters under artificial conditions.

"We hope so, provided the pair are big enough to eat; seven cents a pound would sound surer. Anybody that can supply lobsters for seven cents a pair, apiece, or a pound, has got the threesome man who made two blades of grass grow in place of one beaten to a tangle."

Now, can Prof. Mead contrive some improvements in the laying of eggs? Give us lobsters as above, and eggs at eight cents a dozen and we shall make our own terms with the beet trust.—Life.

Voting Machines.

Because some of the Buffalo voting machines did queer things with the figures on election day, there is an outcry in some quarters against them.

Another Martyr.

His Wife—This paper tells of a woman who suffered two weeks from the effects of a mosquito bite.

PANACEA FOR COWARDICE

He Who Is Tempted to Shirk Responsibility Must Lecture Himself and Refuse to Be Discouraged.

We all have days of discouragement and moments when we would be glad to run away from our troubles and responsibilities. In these times of depression and discouragement, when we feel that we amount to but little and doubt whether, after all, life is worth while, there is always danger of playing the coward; of doing something that we shall be ashamed of later.

When everything seems dark ahead and you cannot see another step, then say to yourself: "I guess it is up to me now to play the part of a man," grit your teeth and push on, knowing that the gloomy condition will pass; that no matter how black or threatening the clouds, there is a sun behind them which will ultimately burst through.

I have known young men to play the coward to such an extent as to cancel engagements to speak on important occasions, just because they were filled with terror at the very thought of appearing before an audience.

Many people are frightened out of taking responsibilities which they know perfectly well they would be capable of fulfilling, and which would be of untold benefit to them if carried out.

Now, when tempted to play the coward, get by yourself and give yourself a good talking. Think how cowardly it would be to run away from your responsibility or opportunity.

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Monopoly on Commonplaces.

The British chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George, in paying his compliments to Mr. Strachey, the editor of the Spectator, mildly described him as "an exceedingly pretentious, pompous and futile person."

Not the Same.

Gyer—Blank's auto is said to be worth \$1,000,000.

Myer—Boah! Who ever heard of an automobile worth even \$100,000?

Gyer—Automobile, saddlesticks! I was referring to his autograph on a check.

EMOLUMENTS OF MEDICINE

Physicians Are Not Very Well Paid and Must Do Great Deal of Gratuitous Work.

In a recent number the Medical Record indulged in some extremely pessimistic reflections, based upon the assumption that the practicing physician of today is, in a lamentable number of instances, finding difficulty in "making both ends meet," and is peculiarly the victim of the prevailing high cost of living.

The Record's statement will doubtless surprise many, but it undoubtedly contains a kernel of truth. The reports of the incomes of physicians are frequently much exaggerated, and few people take into account the amount of work they do gratuitously.

It is, of course, true that physicians and surgeons sometimes amass comfortable, if not large, fortunes, but generally the profession does not lend itself to the accumulation of great wealth. Few physicians or even prominent surgeons are exempt from the usual results of a general credit system, and losses sometimes loom large in the record of the year's work.

THIS WAS HIS LONG SUIT

He Could Write Anything, but Manuscript That Brought the Money Was Newspaper "Ad."

He had written essays critical and digests analytical, his articles political were very widely read. He had produced some tales of mystery, of travel, love and history; his scientific treatises light over the land had shed.

Chicago.—That men were the originators of the wearing of jewels and that women merely copied the adornment from men, who gradually ceased using them as decorations seems proven by the J. Pierpont Morgan Catalogue of famous jewels and work of art now in possession of the Chicago Art Institute.

The jewels pictured in the catalogue which are in Mr. Morgan's private collection, reach back through history to times when written records did not mark events in human affairs.

The most ancient of the badges and decorations and the inscriptions on their face indicate that men wore them. As the jewels grow more recent in date, they become more identified with what is feminine and the inscriptions indicate that they were finally worn by women almost exclusively.

Why He Was Strict.

A farmer in a county in central Pennsylvania has posted his woods against hunters. When asked by a man, who had been reading one of the notices, whether he intended to enforce them strictly, the farmer replied: "Do I?" "Do I, after my experience of last fall? Peppered my old cow in the face, broke a sheep's leg running it down a bank, tore the lead pipe out of my spring, stoppin' the water at my house and barn right in oorn shackin', blowed off part of my coll's tail, thinkin' it a squirrel in the bushes, set the woods on fire, so's we had to fight it all night and for a week after, killed my ducks and game rooster, broke down 60 rods of post and rail fence, and then wonder if I mean it when I put up 'Keep Out' notices. Why, mister, no hunters fits in them woods no more, not even if they swear on a stack of Bibles that they want to hunt for a lost child."

First Aerial Stowaway.

Berlin.—A workman of the name of Hase has achieved the distinction of becoming the world's first stowaway on an airship.

Impelled by a longing to experience flight through the air Hase crept under a tarpaulin covering the benzine tank of the Parseval VI, which ascended here bound for Kell.

He crawled out in the course of the voyage and apologized for his presence.

Sell Skunk Skins as Mink.

West Springfield, Mass.—Tom Harper, a trapper, stopped here on his way to New York with a canoe load of skunk skins.

Harper says he receives big prices for the skins in New York, where they are treated and sold as the finest mink.

Business is so good that Harper has hired three trappers to work for him.

REVIVING HIS OLD ORCHARD

Wonderful Results of Proper Handling of Aged Apple Trees in Massachusetts.

Boston.—J. Stearns Wyman has had an experience in orcharding which will interest growers of fruits. Mr. Wyman's home is in Winchester, and apple trees, some of them half a hundred years old, have bloomed and fruited on his grounds without attention until last year, when he got busy, with a view in mind of trying to make the old trees grow bigger and better fruit.

Large apples were produced by a tree which the owner believed to be the most wretched-looking one in Winchester. It was a down-and-out growth, very old, hopelessly decrepit, and all in as a producer when Mr. Wyman began revival work on it.

He did some very close pruning, but that was what the old tree needed, and very early last spring it bloomed in a glory of gladness that surprised some of the neighbors who were quite sure that Mr. Wyman had been too severe in his revival work.

No fertilizers were used. As the weeks rolled their courses the old apple tree seemed to get into the gayety of the sunshine and the breezes. Bees and humming birds queeted sweetness in the hearts of its blossoms, robins and flicks and bluebirds flittered through its foliage, and early in the summer first baby apples as big as horse chestnuts foretold to Mr. Wyman the autumn coming of big fruit.

MEN FIRST TO WEAR JEWELS

J. P. Morgan Catalogue of Antique Stones Owned by Chicago Art Institute Gives History.

Chicago.—That men were the originators of the wearing of jewels and that women merely copied the adornment from men, who gradually ceased using them as decorations seems proven by the J. Pierpont Morgan Catalogue of famous jewels and work of art now in possession of the Chicago Art Institute.

The institute received this catalogue the other day. It is the fifty-second printed and is for private circulation only. It took four years and \$5,000 to compile the work.

The jewels pictured in the catalogue which are in Mr. Morgan's private collection, reach back through history to times when written records did not mark events in human affairs.

Exciting Time With Bees

Little Honey Gatherers Capture Grocery Store, Driving Proprietor and Customers Out.

Troy, N. Y.—E. J. Bouchard, a grocer of Cohoes, had an exciting time with a swarm of bees in his store.

Mr. Bouchard had on hand 100 pounds of honey and was attracted to the rear of his place by the continual buzzing. Several customers were in the store, and the grocer excused himself until he investigated.

He was greatly surprised to see the great swarm flitting about his honey stock, and for a few minutes watched them come in and go out through a small hole in the rear window.

When Bouchard endeavored to drive the bees away they retaliated, and succeeded not only in driving back the grocer, but in clearing the customers out as well. The grocer was obliged to resort to a smoking process to drive out his unwelcome visitors, and after they had gone he found that all but one or two of his boxes of honey remained untouched.

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