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He'd give my hand a squeeze an' say, Good-bye, my boy, Be good."

He said it kind o' jaunty, like as if he didn't keer. But somehow what that feller said kep' ringin' in my ear: An' ev'ry step I tuck for half a mile f'm where

we'd stood,
Them words kep' up ith' me an' said: "Be good,
be good, be good."

An' all th' hull day at my work in meetin' up 'ith men. When I'd see chance to do some dirt, I'd think

a minute—then Like some fool tune ye can't forget, but al'ys Them words 'd come alimpin' long, "Be good,

be good, be good.' Some blamed loud preachin's hit me like th' warter hits a duck.

An' if some preachers fished fer me they-ve had tarnation luck; But that plain sinner's made me be lots nearder what I should

By al'ys sayin', keerless like, "Be good— my boy—be good."

#### -Los Angeles Herald. Woman is as Old as She Looks

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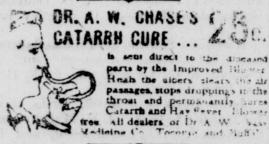
In his Annual Report for 1901 Inspector Meagher makes special mention of the following teachers through whose instrumentality many improvements have been made as regards the procuring of apparatus, etc.:

Leon H. Jewett, Maggie L. Tacy, Carey Shaw, Ina Semple, Caroline M. Blake, Annie McIntire, Murray H. Manuel, W. M. Crawford, Nora McIntyre, Katie Dalling, Florence McMullen, Delbert Jones, Maud Hartley, Nettie Hand, Bessie M. Fraser, Mrs. J. R. H. Simms, Theresa Jamieson, Annie Palmer, Jennie M. Kennedy, Irene Campbell, Charles F. Boone, Alice M. Everett, Joseph Howe, Idella M. Black, F. A. Good, Bessie M. Taylor, Agness G. O'Brien.

There are, no doubt many unintentional omissions in this list, which for obvious reasons cannot be a complete one; but this recogniton, imperfect though it may be, is and untiring efforts needed appliances are being procured, and the school environments nade more pleasant and attractive.

There are also some remarks made in ref erence to the treatment of certain subjects in the course of instruction, which we here quote:-

"Nature Lessons.-There seems to be a general awakening in reference to the value it more earnest attention. Chiefly through the efforts of the teachers a large number of schools have been provided with natural history cabinets, chemical apparatus, etc., and, judging from present indications, the number will be greatly increased this year. The subject was discussed at the last meeting of the Carleton County Institute, and its practical side dwelt upon at some length. School gardens were referred to, and the object lessons that may be thus afforded the pupils in the study of plants, and the requisites of the soil for plant growth; but, apart from any other consideration, the love of nature that is begotten in the pupils by these studies rightly pursued may do much to check that discontent with their environments and distaste for farm life, which are driving so many from their home in the country to take up occupations that are trequently unremunerative in the large populous centres. Viewed from both these standpoints the following remarks made on this subject by a high educational authority are worthy of attention: "Our school grounds should be enlarged. They should furnish the opportunity for planting trees and shrubs; for the planting of seeds and growing of flowers; for having a nicely kept lawn, and in time these things with their influences would extend to the homes of children who do not have them, and bring with them those attractions and interest that make a home what it ought to be, pleasant and inviting in its surroundings."



#### Mutuality of Destination.

A listless looking woman came into a car and, dropping languidly into a seat by the side of an old acquaintance, drawled out

"La, Het, is this you?"

"Why, Mag, how are you?" was the equally languid reply.

"Where you goin', Het?" "Nowhars. Where you goin'.?"

"Well, then, I guess I'll just drag along with you."-Lippincott's Magazine.

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"Not a drum could be heard vonce on eckound der feller vasn't feeling pooty goot, nnd some toonered notes vas dherefore de same, vhenve vas dook his dead body dhem ramparts ofer. Dhey couldn't gif a good-bye shoot his grafeyard ofer, which vas awful pad on ackound of der looks of der ting.

"We put him der hole in vhen dher moon vas got np, and done the best yob we cood for Mister Moore.

"We did hafe no time to said some few brayerful abservations, but expressed plaindy of sorrow on acdound he vas go died. "Shlowfully and sadly we vas lay him down und shtuffed all his glory and fames in der

box mit him. "We vas put a good abetite on his toomb stone, und left hin dhere, all alone, togedder by himself.'

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#### Seemed Reasonable.

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"I don't see why" contended Johnny. "A man can bow himself out, can't he?" "Certainly."

"Then why can't he explain himself away?"

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"Are you Mr. F--?" "I am, my boy. What can I do for you?" "You can raise my salary, please. I have

worked a long time for twelve shillings a week.' "I don't attend to these matters. You

will have to see the manager. "I have already seen the manager, sir, and he referred me to you."

The boy's manner impressed the proprietor, and he said:-"My boy, you are making twelve shillings

week. That is not a bad salary for a youngster. It is more than I was making when I "Well," said the boy, quick as a flash,

maybe you weren't worth any more." The boy received an increase that very week. He deserved it.

#### Something About Faith Cures

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"You go and tell your papa that you are sorry, and he will forgive you."

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"I is sorry that you are such a bad man." "Well, go along and play, then," said the father, trying to keep from laughing.

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"Have you any occupation?"

" No." "Don't do work of any kind?"

"Just loaf around the house?"

"That's about all." "What does your father do?"

"Nothin' much." "Dosen't he do anything to support

the family?" "He does odd jobs once in a while when he can get them." "As a matter of fact, isn't your father

a pretty worthless fellow, a dead beat and a loafer?" "I don't know, sir; you'd better ask

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