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TOO MANY OF THEM.

The College Bred School-ma'ams as Viewed by Agency Man.

ALL WANT PLACES THAT ARE NOT TO BE HAD RATHER THAN CHANCES TO TEACH.

Dreams of \$1000 Positions in High Schools That Are Soon Dispelled.

(Boston Globe.)

"There are altogether too many of them, in the first place," said the teachers' agency man in reply to a question as to the present demand for college-bred schoolma'ams, "and they all want places that are not to be had rather than chances to teach. They won't take the good grammar school position that is looking for a teacher, but they want a high school place hundreds are looking for and that they probably couldn't keep if they got.

"The college-girl is full of warped notions about the school teacher market when she comes out from her academic halls. She has heard in some far off fable of a girl who once secured a position to teach in a high school for \$1000 her first year and she thinks there are a lot of such places waiting to be snapped up. Now, as a matter of stern fact I can get all the college-bred girls I want—and plenty more that I wouldn't have anyway—for \$8 a week, and \$10 to start with is a good recompense. As for a salary of \$600 a year—that is uncommon luck. How far these figures are removed for the college girl's dream of \$1000 is obvious.

"Some of the best and brightest girls who were graduated from college last year are now teaching in high schools for \$360, and are glad even for the coming season to keep their places in the small towns where they are employed. Life in these towns is often very pleasant, and many of the girls can obtain board for a moderate figure—certainly for a third less than in a congenial private family in the city, so they are not so much to be pitied as the smallness of their salary would seem to indicate. And since they have their coveted 'high school place' they are content.

"Really, you know, your ordinary college girl is awfully silly about what she wants to do. To teach classics and classical history to 16-year-old boys she considers a fine and ennobling career, while to teach English grammar and American history to 15-year-old boys she regards as wholly unworthy of her intellectual culture. I pity from the bottom of my heart those girls who are looking for places to teach Greek and Latin—the imposing tongues which, though so long dead, have never yet been decently buried.

"Just about twice too many girls anyhow are going to college and trying to use their education in teaching high schools. That girl who was talking to me as you came in can't write a respectable English letter, but she is in search of a place as 'instructor in English literature.' So far she has been engaged in grammar school work, and, by her own account, has been fairly successful in it. Now, however, she wants to leave the thing she has been learning how to do ever since she finished at college and get a place to do what she will never in this world be able to do properly. Is it any wonder that men like Stanley Hall say college going for girls is a misfortune?

"Unless a girl's father can amply afford it, and there is no immediate need for the young woman, when graduated, to get out into the world and use her education for her bread and butter she would far better not go to college at all. It's utter folly for so many girls to be pinching themselves and their families for the sake of this thing—a college education. For Alice Freeman Palmer it was worth while to work for a college training, but she was an exception. Then, too, she is a big enough woman to stand it.

"The graduates of one particular college for women within ten miles of Boston are hopeless intellectual cads. The Boston university girl thinks she's as

good as anybody, but the Radcliff girl thinks she's better than anybody. These girls have no sense of values in the economic world. They are not properly related to life. They haven't the slightest appreciation of the relative importance of college graduate and a chance to get a well-paying place to work.

"Here's an illustration. I happened to know of a very good opportunity for a Radcliffe girl. Rather oddly the superintendent who had a place to fill wanted a Radcliffe girl and so I sent for one, then a senior, about whom I knew something. I told her in my note that it might be to her advantage to come and talk with me about a matter of business I had in hand—and what do you suppose she answered? Well, the reply was atrociously put together in the first place, but that is not so strange, for scarcely any college-bred girls know how to write a respectable English note—but the burden of her answer was that she was so busy with her examinations and class day arrangements that she couldn't come to see me then or indeed for another fortnight.

"I take it that it is the lack of college life and the lack of the personal oversight of wise and cultured men and women that make the girls of the two colleges I have mentioned so little intelligent in regard to things as they are in this busy world of ours. And when it comes to the matter of grammar school versus high school work they are, of course, wholly at sea. They don't in the least understand that a 10-year-old boy is worth infinitely more than the whole Greek grammar.

"The best special work now available for college-bred teachers is commercial courses in high schools, but few are fitted for it. And there are many more calls proportionally for science than for modern languages. Then comes the demand for capable teachers of English, but these, as I have said, are exceedingly hard to find among recent graduates. Another excellent line is open to the girl who can supervise both music and drawing. For either alone there are many more people than places, but for the educated girl who can combine these two subjects the chances are very good.

"For the young woman who possesses a college degree, a normal school training, a specialty and some common sense, the prospects are, indeed, unusually good this year. In the departments of history, mathematics and natural science trained teachers are in demand. The demand for really good teachers of French is also good. By this I do not mean the girl who, after finishing her course, has gone abroad to 'study the language,' but the young woman who, having intelligently taken a degree at a good American college, has devoted herself to a few years' hard work in some foreign university, or has traveled with a constant eye on future teaching.

"The Philippines have somewhat cleared the field this year. Three or four graduates have gone from each college, and since these have seldom been the best students in their class, this has taken out of the market some of the surplus supply. So really, in spite of my grumbling about the college girl, there are tolerably good opportunities this year for girls who are willing to adjust themselves to the demand. I have been talking, you know, with the thermometer at 95°, though I have understated rather than exaggerated the balkiness and the self-sufficiency of some college girls."

The English "Society for the Prevention of Consumption" presided over by the Prince of Wales, was recently addressed by Sir William Broadbent, who stated that it was definitely known that every case of consumption began with a germ communicated from some other case. There is no such thing as inherited consumption. There may be local weakness which tends to consumption, but the germ has absolutely to be planted in that weak spot before consumption can ensue. This ought to comfort thousands of people who have "weak chests" or "weak lungs." They are not foreordained victims of this dread disease. All that is needed to bid absolute defiance to this deadly scourge, is to be able to strengthen the weak lungs, and build up a strong body. The answer to this need is found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It so purifies the blood and increases the blood supply, that disease is thrown off, and the weak organs are nourished in perfect health, which defies germs of every kind. People, given up by doctors, emaciated, bleeding at the lungs, with obstinate, lingering coughs, are being cured every day by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery." It is a strictly temperance medicine containing no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant.

JUSTICE TO LORD ROBERTS

Mr. Balfour's Eloquent Speech on the Grant.

THE PROTESTS OF THE RADICALS ARE HEARD WITH IMPATIENCE AND IRRITATION.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Patriotically Secones the Government's Motion.

New York, August 1.—The London correspondent of the Tribune cables: Justice was done Lord Roberts in a fine and eloquent speech by Mr. Balfour in moving the grant of £100,000. He told in simple language how critical was the situation after the defeat at Colenso and Magersfontein, and explained the boldness and originality of the strategy by which Lord Roberts relieved Kimberley and Ladysmith and entered Bloemfontein after a perilous and exhausting march across a barren country. He paid also an eloquent tribute to the intuitive genius and cheerful courage which enabled Lord Roberts to press on to Pretoria with half his force and three and a half days' supplies, when hesitation would have involved a protracted siege. No other Englishman has been equally candid in admitting the deplorable and ruinous consequences from which the British Empire was delivered by the genius and courage of the great general. The speech made so profound an impression on the Commons that the objections raised by Mr. Dillon and a few Radical members were heard with impatience and irritation. Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman was patriotic enough to second Mr. Balfour's proposal with genuine Scotch sincerity.

Lord Roberts' popularity has been waning under the unceasing pressure of the pessimism which has accompanied the protracted guerilla operations, and the acrid criticism that he abandoned the field without bringing the war to an end. Mr. Balfour's eloquence will restore his pre-eminence as the greatest living soldier.

The military situation, moreover, is slowly but surely improving. The clearance operations of the various columns are emptying one district after another; the Boer bands are now decimated by slaughter and the capture of stragglers. It is estimated that we are feeding 33,000 prisoners and nearly 30,000 refugees.

Lord Milner was present in the House of Commons yesterday during part of the debate on the grant to Lord Roberts. He however, managed to escape general attention as he occupied a seat in the gallery, under the cloak on the ministerial side of the House. Had he chosen to sit in the peers gallery he would have been certain to attract attention from the Nationalists who would probably have taken advantage of his presence to express their opinion of his South African policy with their usual engaging frankness.

Something Worth Knowing.
(From the Arthur, Enterprise.)

Catarrh is more prevalent than it formerly was and many people are afflicted with this dangerous disease long before they are aware of it. Then it has developed into the worst form, and the sufferer rushes for a doctor from whom he gets little or no relief. A special study of the disease was made by the Cattarrhozone Company and their labors have been awarded by the discovery of a true specific "Cattarrhozone" which they guarantee is a sure cure. The Enterprise can vouch for "Cattarrhozone" as a member of the editor's family used it with most satisfactory results; it is pleasant to use and gives instant relief.

"Who makes the laws for New York state?" asked a Brooklyn judge of an Italian candidate for naturalization. "Richard Croker," was the prompt reply. And yet the judge coldly turned him down.

BROUGHT HOME A PET.

A source of curiosity and amusement was found at the Drill Shed, Montreal, Thursday evening when three soldiers who recently returned from South Africa entered having with them a gorilla whose head was decorated with leather straps and whose movements were directed from the end of a chain. The gorilla's name is "Jack." He is about four feet high and always walks on his feet. In disposition

Jack showed himself very sweet if left alone, but his three friends explained that he had a bilious temperament and manifested excessive choler under provocation. Jack's appetite is something phenomenal. Ten pounds of beefsteak, bones and all, was an ordinary good meal. He does not smoke, but he chews a cigar and swallows cigarettes whole. Jack is useful as well as ornamental. Thursday he carried his master's valises. He will be taken to Nova Scotia where his master lives.

The contest committee of the New York Automobile Club of America estimates that 100 motor vehicles will start on the endurance tour of the club from New York to Buffalo on September 9.

You Are Tired.

Your color is not good. Restless one moment, fretful and blue the next. The world's out of joint. You're out of joint with the world. Not temper, not feeling, but weakness. Neglect is unwise. You grow steadily worse. Get good rich blood, then feel new vigor, strength, buoyancy. You'll see a dozen things to do; you will do them too, if you use Ferrozone. It sharpens the appetite, and you enjoy your food; you get color and old time strength comes back. That's because Ferrozone aids digestion, makes red blood. Ferrozone is strength for the nerves and vigor for the brain. Be sure of the name Ferrozone. Sold by Chas. A. Burchill.

It is said that \$100,000 a year is necessary to keep up an appearance in London society. However, nobody need fear to take a trip to England on that account. It costs very little to see the things in the old country that are best worth seeing.

SKEPTICS TURN BELIEVERS AND ARE CURED.—"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve catarrh in ten minutes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. Today I am free from catarrh." B L Egan, Easton, Pa.—17. Sold by W H Carten.

Patrick Boyle, editor and publisher of the Irish Canadian, and one of the oldest journalists in the country, was found dead in bed at his home at Toronto, Thursday. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Boyle founded the Irish Canadian in 1862. A few years ago the paper was amalgamated with the Catholic Register, but it was revived about a year ago by Boyle. He was 69 years of age and the recognized leader of the Irish nationalist movements in Canada.

Hair in the Comb.

A bad sign. You are growing bald. Stop it now. Use Dr. White's Electric Comb and you will find no more combings. Your hair will stay where it belongs. Send 60c for one. D N Rose, Gen Mgr, Decatur, Ill.

The provincial government has decided to abate the address nuisance as far as possible, when the Duke of York reaches New Brunswick, and to that end propose to have all addresses grouped together in St. John, and taken as read. His Royal Highness being thus called on to make but one reply to the lot.

Pain in The Back

makes life miserable. Can it be cured? Yes, in one night. Polson's Nerviline gives a complete knockout to pain in the back, for it penetrates through the tissues, takes out the soreness and pain, invigorates tired muscles, and makes you feel like a new man. Nerviline cures quickly because it is stronger, more penetrating, more highly pain-subduing than any other remedy. Don't suffer another minute, get Nerviline quick and rub it in, for sure as you were born it will cure you. 25c.

Manager Hill, of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, is negotiating with various automobile companies with a view to arranging a race from Buffalo to Toronto on an early date in the fall.

Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Doesn't lay a man up for a week but quietly and surely goes on doing its work and nothing is known of the operation till the corn is shelled. Plenty of substitutes do this. Some of them are dangerous, no danger from Putnam's except to the corn. At all druggists.

When you feel weak, run down, nervous, unable to work or think as you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll build up your health and give you strength and energy.

FIFTY TIMES THE PRICE.

Montreal Hotel-Keeper's Idea of the value of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The monetary price of a good thing does not by any means express its worth. If an article is of genuine use to a man or woman he wouldn't take many times its actual cost and be without it.

Such was, no doubt, the idea of Mr. William Bogie, the well-known proprietor of the popular Waverley House, Victoria Square, Montreal, when he said Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets were worth fifty times the price asked.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold at fifty cents a box. At Mr. Bogie's valuation this would bring the price up to twenty-five dollars a box. Is this high? Does twenty-five dollars sound much? How many a man would sacrifice his whole fortune to get back a good sound digestion.

Twenty-five dollars is not an uncommon price to pay in doctors' bills in the effort to cure Dyspepsia. It is an unnecessary price because Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold at fifty cents a box and are the finest treatment for Dyspepsia on earth. But there is no doubt about it that a man on being cured of Dyspepsia by a box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets has got a full twenty-five dollars' worth for his fifty cents.

Mr. Bogie, of the Waverley House, thinks so. One box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cured him. He acknowledges that the service was worth fifty times what he paid for it.

"I have been troubled with Dyspepsia for many years and could get nothing to help me until I tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. One box sufficed to cure me. I consider Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets worth fifty times the price asked."

When the schooner Joseph G Ray was launched, at the yard of Washburn Bros Thomastown, Me., Thursday 2000 spectators cheered wildly as Miss Eunice Crocker, daughter of the vessel's captain, performed the christening ceremony by breaking over the bow a bottle filled with water from Poland spring. The custom of spilling champagne or other liquor has gone out of vogue in the Knox county shipyards, and the popular method of strewing flowers over the bow has taken its place. The owners of the Ray determined to go a step further, and the sentiment of Maine as a prohibition state was carried out by the use of spring water at Thursday's launching ceremony.

My Lady's Toilet

Is incomplete without the daily use of Dr White's Electric Comb. No more hair falling out, dandruff or headache. Thousands of testimonials but what you want is the comb. Send 60c for it. Sold on a written guarantee. D N Rose, Gen Mgr, Decatur, Ill.

The frequent walks across the Swiss-Italian frontier of girls of a seminary near Maslianco, Rome, aroused the suspicions of the customs officers, who finally stopped a procession of forty, walking two by two. It was ascertained that each girl was smuggling cigars or cigarettes of the aggregate value of \$30, 000.

Dead Folk's Hair.

You can buy it. They make wigs out of it; but why wait until you are forced to wear it. Use Dr. White's Electric Comb and have live hair, your own hair, glossy and luxuriant and free from dandruff. Sample 60c. D N Rose, Gen Mgr, Decatur, Ill.

New York city employees make quite an army. The total number of municipal employees is about 46,000, and of these nearly one-half are in the Police, Fire, and Education Departments.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly colored urine, diabetes, dropsy and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys.

Prof. Wesley E. James, B. A., one of the professors in the Manitoba college died of typhoid fever at Bowmanville, Ont., Thursday. He was a graduate of Bowmanville High school, and of Toronto University, and was home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. James.

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent remedy.