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LONDON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

LIGHTING SCHOOLROOMS.

The question of the inadequate light-
ing of many of the rooms and halls of
the London Collegiate Institute has
been brought to the notice of the board
of education, and it is to be hoped that
body will give the subject the consid-
eration its importance entitles it to.
Of more consequence than the artifi-
cial lighting of the assembly-rooms
and laboratories of the institute, which
is all the trustees are asked to deal
with in the present instance, is the
sufficient natural light in all schoolrooms
to enable the children to do the work
required of them without injuring their
eyesight.

A writer in the Popular Science
Monthly, Professor W. D. Scott, calls
the attention of school authorities and
parents to some of the problems of
lighting schoolrooms and to the injur-
ious effect of school work upon the
eyes of children, particularly those
in the lower grades. So simple are
the principles upon which the arrange-
ment of light in the schoolroom should
be based that the only apparent reason
for their general disregard is the pre-
valing ignorance as to their import-
ance.

In this connection the results of a
series of tests recently carried out in
Chicago schools are of interest. It is
found that taking the year round the
illumination received from the sun in
the interior of a room at 9 a. m. is 67
per cent of what it is at 12:30, the
brightest time of the day, and at 4:30
p. m. is but 27 per cent. The illumina-
tion in December is only 18 per cent
of that of June. Upon the book of a
pupil in a row next to a window, but
not in direct sunlight, the light is from
7 to 10 times that upon the book of a
pupil in the fifth row next to the
blackboard. Evidently any attempt to
equalize the amount of light in the
schoolroom during the day by lessening
it during the brightest hours and getting
all the daylight possible during the
darkest hours must begin by an
equalization of the light in different
parts of the schoolroom.

Professor Scott points out that this
variation is a severe strain upon the
eyes of school children at an age when
the eye is most easily fatigued. The
normal adult eye can stand a tenfold
increase or decrease of illumination
without injury, and that the eyes of
school children show a steady deteriora-
tion is largely due to neglect of
proper lighting. A recent circular
issued by the United States bureau of
information states that near-sighted-
ness, beginning at nothing in the
lower grades, reaches 60 or 70 per cent
in the higher grades. It is only fair,
however, to add that the reason the
circular assumed that children entered
school with normal eyes is that in 1881
no systematic effort was made to test
the vision of school children, and
such tests as were occasionally made
were applied only to children able to
read. No account is therefore taken
of those who enter school with defective
vision.

In the great majority of schools in
this, as well as other cities, there is
certainly room for improvement in
lighting, and the matter should be
given attention when new buildings are
being erected and existing ones are
being altered. Much in the same di-
rection could also be accomplished by
the frequent whitewashing of walls
and the introduction of prism glass.

U. S. MONOPOLIES.

The enormous growth of monopoly
in the United States of late years is
a matter that has attracted much at-
tention, and still forms a subject of
discussion. The great period of trust
formation in that country were the
three years 1899 to 1901, during which
there were issued securities amount-
ing at par to \$8,000,000,000. The first
opportunity to test the influence of
these great combines and show their
effect on the smaller independent en-
terprises was furnished by the census
of manufactures of 1905, and Prof.
Wm. Z. Ripley, in the Quarterly
Journal of Economics, analyzes the
figures in an interesting way.

First of all he divides the industries
into three groups—first, those of
practical monopoly, amounting to 70
per cent or more, including oil,
whisky, sugar, meat, salt tobacco and
iron all dealing with the primary
staples; second, those secondary in-
dustries, in which there is imperfect
monopoly—40 to 70 per cent—includ-
ing woolens, leather, rubber, paper,
silverware, fertilizers, shipbuilding,
matches, and paper bags, and, third,
independent industries including silk
goods, hosiery, cotton, carpets, boots

and shoes, with less than 40 per cent
monopoly.

Taking up the first group, Prof.
Ripley finds that while between 1900
and 1905 there was an increase of 16
per cent in the value of the product,
there was a decrease of 13 per cent in
the number of establishments reported
by the census.

The second group shows an increase
of 33 per cent in the product, with a
decrease of 10 per cent in the num-
ber of establishments.

In the third group increases are
shown both in product and establish-
ments—30 per cent in the former and
3 per cent in the latter.

These are termed the after effects
of the immediate process of trust
formation, and it is not a little re-
markable that the same influences are
seen both in the strongest trust and
the independent industries. The census
investigation failed to give prim-
ary attention to ownership of fac-
tories, and classified as separate all
establishments located in different
towns, even when under the one
ownership. Moreover, census classifi-
cation places plants of different kinds
in the same town, even though be-
longing to one corporation, as separ-
ate. Therefore the whole story is not
told by the figures under examination;
the truth is understated.

Leaving the groups and examining
the industries separately, it is found
that only two of the primary indus-
tries show an increase in number of
establishments. One is oil refining,
the increase being almost entirely due
to the opening of new fields, and the
other wholesale meat slaughtering,
with but two new plants. Matches
alone of the second group of indus-
tries show an increase, thought a
slight one, in number. With the ex-
ception of boots and shoes, in which
there has been a marked growth of
new factories and closing up of
smaller ones, all in the third group
show an increase.

THE MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION

The tariff issue is sharply defined in
the gubernatorial election in Massa-
chusetts. The Republican party in that
state is strongly tinged with tariff
reform sentiment and the managers
have had difficulty in suppressing the
revolt against the official Republican
policy. The fiscal question is not one
of state politics, but the Democrats
have forced the issue, and intend to
make it their fighting ground. They
have nominated for governor, Hon. H.
M. Whitney, well-known to Canadians
as the promoter of the Cape Breton
coal and steel industries, and they have
declared unequivocally for genuine
reciprocity, no of their planks is un-
restricted trade with Canada, but this
comes too late. Canada is not pre-
pared, in the present stage of her de-
velopment, to listen to such a propo-
sition, although there is room for a
greater volume of trade between the
two countries on a basis that will not
work injury to the growing industries
of this country.

The Democrats of Massachusetts
have shown they are in earnest by de-
claring for reciprocity which shall not
be confined to non-competing products.
Republicans have professed to advo-
cate a reciprocity which shall exclude
competing products, but this is mani-
festly absurd, since even a protective
country seeks to purchase as cheaply
as possible products which it does not
grow or manufacture. The Massachu-
setts election will be a test of the
strength of the tariff reform movement
in the New England States, where it
is believed to be strongest. The state
is strongly Republican in federal af-
fairs, and a victory for Whitney, on a
tariff reform platform, would be more
than a hint to the Republican leaders
to drop the "stand pat" attitude on
the fiscal question.

It would be interesting to know what
the Hindus in British Columbia think
of imperial sentiment.

When there is so much coal gas, the
school board ought at least try to stop
the leak.

The protests of British exporters in-
dicate that Australia has realized the
ideal of a tariff as high as Haman's
gallows.

Hon. W. S. Fielding returns to Can-
ada in good health and ready for work.
Canadians will welcome home one of
the most useful and trusted public men
this country ever had.

The British Premier gives warning
that he is preparing hot shot for the
House of Lords. This will be consid-
ered a personal grievance by all Can-
adian snobs.

Another party of British journalists
has arrived in Canada. The pen may
not be mightier than the plow in de-
veloping Canada, but is by no means
instrument at this stage of Canada's
progress.

BEAUTIES OF MEXICAN INDIAN WOMEN.

[September Modern Mexico.]
The beauty of Indian women is one of
the charms of Mexico. In the capital,
where the Indian has degenerated through
poverty and mental service, it is less to be
remarked than in the smaller towns and
in the country. But the beautiful faces
one takes in memory away from Mexico
are those of Indian women. Fine eyes are
universal, and what one hardly expects,
fine features, according to Caucasian stan-
dards; broad brows, straight noses, well-
formed mouths, and chins full, but not
gross or heavy. The expression is very

generally intelligent, and often one is
struck, both in Indian men and women,
with the nobility and refinement of the
countenance. One frequently sees types
among the peons that seem to belong to
some highly civilized ancient caste, an
Egyptian priest of royal blood, a Roman
centurion, an Aztec emperor. The women
are gently lovely where they are beauti-
ful, and the men at their best in carriage,
in manners and in countenance are strik-
ingly like the very advanced product of
civilization.

A DREAM.

[John Boyle O'Reilly.]
There are times when a dream delicious
Steals into a musing hour,
Like a face with love capricious
That peeps from a woodland bower;
And one dear scene comes changeless,
A wooded hill and a river,
A deep, cool bend, where the lilies end,
And the elm tree shadows quiver.

And I lie on the brink there dreaming
That the life I live is a dream,
That the real life is but the seeming,
And the true is the sun-drenched stream;
Beneath me the perch and the beaver sail
By,
In the dim, cool depths of the river;
The struggling fly breaks the mirrored
sky,
And the elm tree shadows quiver.

There are voices of children away on the
hill;
There are bees through the flag-flowers
humming;
The lighterman calls to the clock, and the
mill.

On the farther side is drumming,
And I sink to sleep in my dream of a
dream,
In the grass by the banks of the river,
Where the voices blend and the lilies end,
And the elm tree shadows quiver.

Like a gift from the past is the kindly
dream,
For the sorrow and passion and pain
Are adrift like the leaves on the breast of
the stream,
And the child-life comes again.
O, the sweet, sweet pain of a joy that died!
O, the pain that is a joy forever!
O, the life that died in the stormy tide
That was once in my sun-drenched river.

PREFERRED A SHOVEL.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Two Irishmen were passing a big jewelry
shop, in the windows of which were dis-
played a lot of loose diamonds, rubies,
emeralds and other precious stones.
"Ah, Pat," said Barney, "they be fine
stones. How would you like your pick?"
"Oh, be jabbers," replied Pat. "I'd ray-
ther have me shovel!"

HIS DAY OF VINDICATION.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Long-Suffering Wife—Avery Gayman,
you're no good on earth!
The Husband—My dear, you'll change
your mind when you hear the funeral ser-
mon that will be preached over me some
day.

BULK.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Convalescent—Doctor, do you mean to tell
me that's my appendix?
Surgeon—Yes, sir.
Convalescent—Great Scott! It looks more
like a comic supplement.

TELL IT YOURSELF.

[Aitchison Globe.]
On the dead square, how much older are
you than you confess?

WHAT HE WANTED.

[Punch.]
Commercial Clerk (traveling in tobacco)—
That, sir, is a cigar you could offer to any
of your friends.
Hotel Proprietor—Ah, yes, I can see that.
But the point is, have you got any that I
could smoke myself?

A REVERIE.

[Toronto News.]
"Oh me, Oh my!"
Said Alexander G. MacKay.
"I am the King of Provincial Gits,
This is my duty, to stir my wits,
Scowl at Whitney and give him fits,
Fight with Hanna, and grin at Beck,
Twist Montet's agricultural neck,
Sneer at Matheson's golden age,
Make Doe Willoughby blue with rage,
Tell Beaumont that a false alarm,
Pound with my fist and wave my arm,
Laugh at Foy with a smart haw, haw,
Scowl at Hoyle when he's talking law,
Tell Doc Pene to go off and die,
Oh me, Oh my!"

Said Alexander G. MacKay.
"Oh me, Oh my!"
Said Alexander G. MacKay.
"I must study my Cicero,
So my language with ease will flow,
Thus my talents will surely show,
Good old Cic was the very cheese,
So, indeed, was Demosthenes,
Edmund Burke and the Younger Pitt,
Billy Gladstone, all these were 'It,'
I must to work at the good old guys,
Read their speeches and thus be wise,
Then when I stand in my place to spout,
Some of the members may not go out,
Now, if I had but an eagle eye,
Oh me, Oh my!"

Said Alexander G. MacKay.

A PRETENTIOUS MESSAGE.

[Health.]
A husband came home one evening,
To find a note left for him by his wife. Care-
lessly he opened it, but as he read it his
face blanched. "My God!" he exclaimed,
"how could this have happened so sud-
denly?" And, matching up his hat, he
rushed to the hospital that was near his home.

"I want to see my wife, Mrs. Brown, at
once," he said to the head nurse, "before
she goes under the knife. Please take
my message to her at once."

"Mrs. Brown," echoed the nurse. "There
is no Mrs. Brown here."
"Then to what hospital has she gone?"
asked the distressed husband. "I found
this note from her when I came home,"
and he handed the note to the nurse, who
read:

"Dear Husband, I have gone to have
my kimono cut out. Belle."

A QUESTION.

[Washington Herald.]
And now the gladsome goldenrod
O'er every country field doth nod,
The dusty ways
It brightens with its withered hue
And gives a golden glory to
September days.

It turns each field into a plain
Where tournaments might be held again
By warriors bold;
Whilst knights looked on and ladies fair
Were ranged about the tilting square
On cloth of gold.

The goldenrod, 'tis written down,
Is fit to be the warrior's crown
Or beauty's medd;
But has it earned a floral name,
Or is it, as the farmers claim,
A peaky weed?

WASHINGTON'S HALO
JUST FLICKERING

The Father of His Country Set
a Precedent for Famous
Fairbanks Cocktail.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The halo that has
surrounded the memory of George
Washington, "father of his country,"
for more than 100 years, is rapidly be-
ing relegated to the junk heap.

On top of the documentary evidence
from Virginia showing him as a tax
dodger and skippy user of the truth in
taking oath to the value of his
possession, Librarian Frederick H.
Hild, of the Chicago Public Library,
casts doubt on the authenticity of the
famous cherry tree story. He intimates
that it was manufactured by a eulo-
gistic biographer of Washington.

A search through the records today
developed that Washington has been
charged with securing his election to the
office of county "burgess"—a po-
sition he held when he was hailed be-
fore the grand jury—by electioneer-
ing methods not in accord with tem-
perance principles. A musty document
found in his effects indicated that
Washington, "alleged violator of a
law on the subject, bought large
quantities of varied liquors to be dis-
tributed among voters on and before
election day.

The cherry tree story first became
public through the life of Washington
written by the Rev. Mason L. Weems,
said Mr. Hild. "The Weems book had
a great vogue many years ago, and the
cherry tree anecdote was familiarized
by every child in America."

"No record of the cherry tree yarn
can be found prior to the publication
of the Weems book. Personally I think
it is very likely that Mr. Weems man-
ufactured it to emphasize the point he
sought to make as to Washington's
character."

Now comes the "rum-punch scan-
dal" which makes the Fairbanks
cocktail incident look like the ginger-
pop carouse of a sworn water drinker.
Washington, it appears, was a candi-
date for "burgess" against Capt.
Washington Swearingen in 1788. George
had been defeated by Swearingen in a
previous contest, so he decided to
take a few tips from the colonial ward
healers. There was a law at that time
against the purchase of refreshments
for voters, but the future president
apparently ignored this statute. A list
of his campaign expenditures shows
that he bought for general distribution
40 gallons of rum punch, 15 gallons of
wine, 3½ pints of brandy, 30 gallons
of strong beer, 13 gallons of beer not
so strong and other items of similar
dampness.

"Apparently they've got the goods
on Washington as a tax dodger," said
Chief Clerk Frank Volger of the board
of review today. "Still, there are a
lot of highly esteemed people of the
present day who are doing the same
thing, only now they conceal their
ownership of automobiles instead of
carriages."

The following was written by Wash-
ington in his declining days:
"I have follies, and perhaps
many of them, I shall not deny. I
should esteem myself, as the world
would, vain and empty, were I to ar-
rogate perfection."

THEIR CHILDREN
SOLD FOR FOOD

Great Distress in the Famine-
Stricken Sections of the
Czar's Domain.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—The famine
is raging in various parts of Russia,
although so little is said about it just
now. Even across the Urals the peo-
ple are in great distress; in fact, they
are driven to sell their little children
to gypsies and roaming acrobats and
such people.

The wife of a peasant in the village
of Moskovskoye, in Tobolsk, the west-
ernmost government of Siberia, sold her
little daughter, aged 9 years, for the
sum of 10 shillings.

The transaction was duly witnessed
by the elder of the village, and the
village clerk, who drew up the receipt,
which the unnatural mother signed.

However, the elder of the village
happened to hear of the case, and he
at once set out in pursuit of the
strangers, from whom he took the little
girl and brought her back to the vil-
lage.

The mother's excuse for having sold
the child was, "If we have nothing to
eat we must sell something."

BRAVES "YELLOW PERIL"

Canadian Girl Marries Chinaman in
Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 7.—Rev. J. A. Turn-
bull, of the West Presbyterian Church,
had the unusual task on Wednesday
evening of joining in wedlock Harry
Chong, a Chinese laundryman, of 1170
Bloor street west, to Miss Charlotte
Durnan, a Canadian girl.

Mr. Chong is about 22 years of age,
and his bride is a pretty girl, 20.
Chong is prosperous, and his laundry
makes money for him, and he and his
wife will make their home in the
apartments above.

The wedding took place at the Mar-
ham street house of the woman who
sold the license, and Gum Foy and
Cing Gum Poy, friends of the groom,
were witnesses.

An American bank is needed in Can-
ada, founded on principles similar to
the Orient Bank of Berlin, which gives
information concerning the credits,
standing of firms and furnishes infor-
mation regarding the various kinds of
goods adaptable for these markets. An
American enterprise of this kind might
bring about an increase of trade
throughout all Canada.—Consular Re-
ports.

J. H. CHAPMAN & Co.

Our Latest Importations of Fall and Winter
Coats, Including Fur-Lined Coats, Just
Opened Up

COATS DIRECT FROM LONDON AND BERLIN

PERSONALLY SELECTED BY OUR OWN BUYER



We need hardly mention that the styles are
right up to the minute in the smallest detail. A
casual observation of our display on second
floor will convince you of this.

Unquestionably the smartest, up-to-date
lot we have yet received. You'll say so, too,
when you see them. The difference between
smartness and mediocrity in ready-to-wear
garments depends on a few deft touches that
only artists can do. There is a wide difference
between these garments and the ridiculously
low-priced garments offered today—we mean
the kind that look good (when new), yet a mis-

fit (always)—unsatisfactory as long as you wear them. The kind of garments
we're showing on Tuesday is the kind that makes friends and customers for us
always. It's not how much we gain on a customer, but how many customers
we gain.

Ladies' Imported Fall and Winter Coats \$8.50 to \$35

Ladies' Imported Fur-Lined Coats, ¾ and ¾ lengths, with Hamster
and squirrel lock lining, large collar and reverses of Alaska and Isabella sable. Colors in black,
navy, gray and fawn. Priced at \$45.00, \$50.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00.

Misses' and Maids' Fall and Winter Coats \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Children's Fall and Winter Coats \$3.50 to \$8.50.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

What They Said Before the Wind-Up

Who will win the American League
pennant, and why?

This question was on the lips of
every baseball fan in the country a
few weeks ago, whether they resided
in an American, a National or a minor
league city.

A canvas of baseball experts at that
time resulted in the following re-
plies, and it is interesting to note how
they stood then and the situation as
it is now.

FRED CLAKE, Pittsburg — I pick
the Athletics to win. Mack is a great
manager. He has won a number of
pennants and is fully capable of re-
peating.

CLARKE GRIFFITH, New York —
The Philadelphia pitchers are strong
enough to carry the team along, and
it seems to me that only an un-
foreseen slump or some accident can
beat them out of the race.

JAMES MCGUIRE, Boston—The Ath-
letics are in great shape at present
and I can't see how they can lose.
Mack's pitchers are holding all oppo-
nents to a few hits.

FRANK CHANCE, Chicago — The
percentage seems to favor the Ath-
letics. They are on their home grounds,
and will face Detroit before sympa-
thetic crowds, which counts a great
deal. I hope the best team wins, for
I have respect for Detroit, but I don't
think that we will be winners in the
world's series.

PAT DONOVAN, Brooklyn — White
Sox for mine. I think Jones' pitchers
will outlast Mack's hardworking staff.
I have respect for Detroit, but I don't
think they'll stick like the Sox and
Athletics.

Medicos Trim Bolt Works Kickers

Two excellent games of soccer foot-
ball were pulled off on the Heights
Saturday afternoon. The Collegiate
and the sport was thoroughly en-
joyed.

Gans on His Way to the East

Chicago, Oct. 6. — Exit Champion
Lightweight Joe Gans from the roped
arena. The boss fighter, in his di-
vision, in the world, passed through
town yesterday, en route to his home
in Baltimore, where he will embark in
the hotel business.

Speaking of his retirement and his
turning over the lightweight cham-
pionship title to Jimmy Burns, Gans
said he had been in the fighting game
about 17 years, and he is close to 34
years old, and is tripping along to-
wards the decline. Not that he does
not believe he could successfully make
the rounds and trim all the light-
weights in the country almost as fast
as they could be trotted out, but he
has made enough money during the
last 18 months to keep the wolf from
his door during the remainder of his
life.

Regarding Burns and his gift title,
he said he knows titles must be fought
for, but that Jimmy put up a pretty
good fight, and that he told him to
defend the title against all comers.

"I know the present crop of light-
weights," he said, "is not as good as
when I started to work my way to
the top, and as Jimmy Britt and Bat-
tling Nelson are practically out of the
running, I thought Jimmy had it in him
to defend the title."

"Burns, or Memsie, as he is known
here, is a better fighter than the fol-
lowers of the game east of the Rockies.
Think of course, I handled him easily
and gave him a pretty good licking,
ing over the list it does not appear

EDWARD HANLON, Cincinnati — I
think it is a toss-up. The Athletics
have a schedule advantage, but they
have to meet two strong opponents in
Detroit and Cleveland. My sympathies
lie with Jennings, because I know what
a brainy leader he is through personal
experience.

JOHN J. MCGRAW, New York — I
have favored Chicago right along. The
Athletics seem to be working under a
strain. Mack banks too much on his
left-handers, and I don't think they
will last.

FELDER JONES, Detroit—I figure
the Athletics the only team we will
have to beat out. Mack took the series
from us, but we haven't been put out
of the race. We have an open chance
and are sure to finish one-two. The
games we play in Boston and the brief
series in the West are going to count
greatly.

NAPOLÉON LAJOIE, Cleveland —
The odds are now against us, although
three weeks ago I was confident we
would finish in the lead. We have
played well, but the percentage of
victories was against us. We may not
win the pennant but we may make or
break the Athletics or Detroit.

PAT DONOVAN, Brooklyn — White
Sox for mine. I think Jones' pitchers
will outlast Mack's hardworking staff.
I have respect for Detroit, but I don't
think they'll stick like the Sox and
Athletics.

Medicos Trim Bolt Works Kickers

Medicos trimmed the bunch from the
Bolt Works by 1-0.
A good crowd was in attendance,
and the sport was thoroughly en-
joyed.

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The Horse World

Continued from Page Seven