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1914.

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Three Remarkable Experiments.

(1) A MOONLIGHT SCHOOL.

One of the most touching stories of educational advance that could well be imagined comes to light in a recent Government publication—Bulletin, No. 536 of the United States Bureau of Education, entitled "Illiteracy in the United States," and in much smaller type, "An Experiment for its Elimination," says the New York World's Work.

Here is the essence of it:—

To wait for a generation of illiterate men, women, and children to die is a slow and painful process. That there is a shorter way to the reduction and elimination of illiteracy has been proved by Mrs. Cora Stewart, superintendent of some schools in Kentucky. She organized schools especially for them to read and write. Mrs. Stewart decided to open night schools for adults on moonlight nights in the public schoolhouses of the county. She outlined her plan to the teachers and called for volunteers. All the teachers of the county responded. On Labour Day these teachers visited the homes of the people throughout the county, explained the plan, and announced that moonlight schools would be opened the next evening.

It was expected that the response would be slow, but more than 1,900 men and women from 18 to 86 years old were enrolled the first evening. They came trooping over the hills and out of the hollows, some to add to the meagre education received in the inadequate schools of their childhood, some to receive their first lessons in reading and writing. Among these were not only illiterate farmers and their illiterate wives, sons and daughters, but also illiterate merchants or "storekeepers," illiterate ministers, and illiterate lumbermen. Mothers, bent with age, came that they might learn to read letters from absent sons and daughters, and that they might learn for the first time to write to them. Almost one-third of the population of the county was enrolled.

"They had all the excuses and all the barriers which any people might offer—high hills, bridgeless streams, rugged roads, weariness from the day's hard toil, the shame of beginning study late in life, and all the others; but they were not seeking excuses—they were sincerely and earnestly seeking knowledge," says Mrs. Stewart. "Their interest, their zeal and their enthusiasm were wonderful to witness. It was truly an inspiring sight to see these aged pupils bending over the desks which their children and grandchildren had occupied during the day. Their delight in learning and their pride in their achievements exceeded any joy that I have ever witnessed."

(2) A ROADMAKING BEE.

Governor Major of Missouri and Governor Hodges of Kansas started in person a two days' campaign to "Pull Missouri out of the Mud," in which a volunteer army of 350,000 men turned out to work on the improvement of the state roads—a roadmaking bee.

"In the happy valley of the lower Missouri," says the New York Nation, "you have a man who is every inch a Governor. Whenever he sees that anything is needed, he issues a proclamation, puts on the pair of overalls which he brought with him when he came to the Executive Mansion, and the thing is done before nightfall. It all reads like the story of Warren Hastings and his realization of his boyish dream of some day buying back his ancestral Daylesford. Governor Major, too, has his dreams. As a boy he travelled over nothing but bad roads. 'I made up my mind then,' he says, 'if I ever got a chance, I would do all I could for better highways.' The years came and went, with varying fortunes for the growing boy, but always he was attended by the vision splendid. Last November the Democrats captured the

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State, and the man with the ambition to pull Missouri out of the mud became her chief.

"Thousands of men, wielding picks and shovels, other thousands steering road-grading machines, still other hurrying from place to place with the moving-picture cameras, thousands of women killing, preparing, and frying tens of thousands of chickens butchered to make a gubernatorial holiday, hundreds of thousands of days' work done between sunrise Wednesday and sunset Thursday, millions of dollars' worth of improvement made in the same faultless period—altogether, it is doubtful whether ever before in the world's history human energy accomplished quite so much in so brief a time. Nor was there mere pretence of doing what their energetic Governor had set them to do. By nine o'clock, we learn, a certain mile of road near the town of Independence, called Silver's Lane, had been put in condition, and the squad of eager volunteers assigned to it were clamouring for more roads to conquer.

"This is the age of direct government. One day in the year we all turn out to celebrate our independence. One day we vote. One day our more advanced communities spend in pulling up the weeds that have been permitted to grow, and clearing off the rubbish that has been permitted to grow, and clearing off the rubbish that has been permitted to gather during the preceding twelve months. And shall we not take two days to make passable the roads that our neglect has ruined in the other 363?"

(3) CHICAGO'S POLICEWOMEN.

"Although the newspapers have been disposed to see only the humorous possibilities of the appointment of ten women to the police force in Chicago, the women have apparently gone at their work in a spirit calculated to bring credit to themselves and discomfort to those whose attitude toward this social experiment has been expressed in gibes about 'cossacks armed with hampins,' and in such puerility as letting rats and mice loose among the female police," says the New York Outlook.

"The women were appointed by Mayor Harrison on August 5th, to hold their position for sixty days, when to retain them they will be obliged to compete with others in civil service examinations. There were more than sixty applicants for the honor of wearing the silver star of Chicago's police, and six married women were among those selected. A committee of three women is in charge of the movements of the amazons, deciding such questions as the assignment of 'beats' and the selection of uniforms.

"The uniform adopted, temporarily is a blue suit with the silver police star, and a hat with a blue band. Each 'blueshirt' is equipped with a police whistle and a patrol-box key, but for a while at least, no billies or revolvers will be carried by the fair enforcers of the law. The women will devote themselves rather to getting information and to assisting the forlorn than to making arrests, although the performance of that function is not discouraged.

"Miss Mary Wilson had the honour of making the first arrest when, on the evening of her second day on duty, she 'pinched' one of her sex for soliciting. At first it was planned to send the valiant ten into the 'red light' district to combat the social evil, but the advisory board decided wisely we think to assign the recruits to parks, bathing beaches, excursion steamers, and railway stations, where they are a source of protection to children and to women and girls unacquainted with the city. "Other cities may be expected to follow Chicago's example. The work of the police is not confined to making rescues at fires and quelling gunmen, and there is much that could be better done by women than men. We already have women social workers and women probation officers, why not policewomen?" asks the Outlook.

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For the benefit of our outport friends who desire to compete for this extra FREE premium, all outport letters received on 29th & 30th will be held over until the closing hour 5 p.m. on the 31st. Mail your coupons to arrive early.

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Annua

Xmas Day at the M Orph

Christmas began early at the Orphanage this morning with the jollification and joyousness as well as great.

On the 21st the Girls School to attend the Gow's School Anniversary. This announcement was not at all unexpected, and kept anticipation visibly on the faces in front.

A visit to "Gow's Church," is always "Treat" by the children, not at all wonderful many friends of "Gow's" peated acts of love have endeared them to the Orphan Girls of the.

Time would fail to praise parties, treat planned and carried out societies of that lieve the monotonous life of the child at Avenue.

This year something the ordinary happens so unusual, we are as a "Red Letter" girls. We refer to in which each Orphan fled to participate which, by the well-ention of the S. S. were all claimed by friends, and taken to homes for tea. This the crowning of Service that preceded culated to call for "Inasmuch" from the Christmas Eve call with it the ma good-will and kindness from the genial Staff but at bed-time get the minds of the dormitories on being were not to hang up but the next morning depression vanished filed in for breakfast twenty-eight of the pink, green and hanging in bright wall all filled with Christmas goodies.

The turkey and pners was a wonder ciated by all the ve The last, but not least event of the "Tree" which came ing the 26th. It was be the very best Tree Methodist Orphanage en condition of gifts loving kindness and the many friends who elsewhere.

We take this opportunity and all of the netors, and join in wishing all a very prosperous New Year.

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