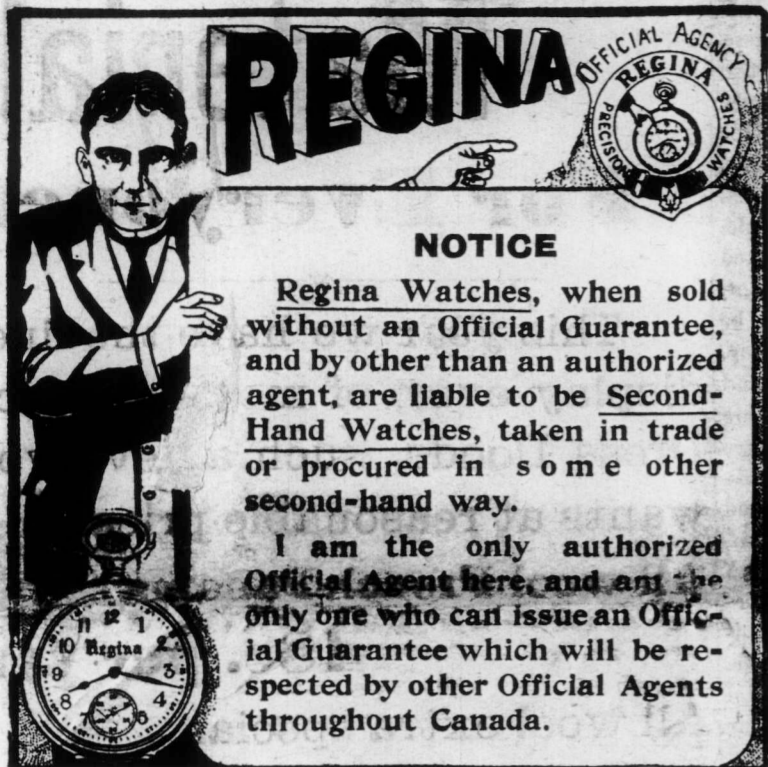


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### Co-Education and Teaching by Women.

Americans are discovering some rather serious, yet natural, defects in their familiar system of co-education, and in the practice of trusting mainly to women as teachers. The new number of the World's Work contains a paper by Mr. G. Stanley Hall, condemning both systems and practice on scientific principle, and he is by no means the only writer who has recently challenged them. The critics, moreover, assume certain disadvantages to be almost universally acknowledged. Co-education, one can easily believe, presented itself as a singularly attractive idea to thinkers who owed no allegiance to custom, who were bold and original—if it be not said that their theory was strictly according to nature, and who wished their country to add educational precedents to its many creditable precedents in Republican government. Under proper control, it was said, boys and girls in the same school would supplement one another's characters; each sex would derive continuously through life from the other that which it characteristically lacked; boys would be less awkward, girls less artificial; true civility, gentleness, naturalness, and modesty would thrive. And then physiologists joined in and declared that science provided many reasons for the juxtaposition of the sexes of which the virtues enumerated above were only the visible expression. He would have been a bold man who would have undertaken to say absolutely that the experiment would fail. Experiment was desirable, and even yet it is not complete. But already the defects revealed by experience—natural defects, as we have said—are numerous and plain enough to make us mistrust, and even heartily dislike, the system of co-education. And what we have said of co-education applies in most respects to the almost exclusive employment of women as teachers.

In Britain it is not commonly known how few men comparatively are teachers in the American public schools,—public schools being, of course, those provided free by the State. In the public schools of all grades only twenty-three per cent. of the teachers are men. In several States there are less than ten per cent, and even this proportion is decreasing. In the high schools and grammar schools there are more men teachers, but in most cities nearly all the grade teaching of children from six to fourteen is done by women. A very large proportion of boys and girls who just satisfy the law in their education never come under the influence of a master. Occasionally, as Mr. Hall says, a boy graduates from the high school, and is taught by a man for the first time when he enters College. One of the most obvious results of the progressive feminization of schools is a change in discipline. A few generations ago when men generally taught children discipline was severe,—perhaps it happened to be too severe. Floggings were frequent; but Mr. Hall, without apparently holding, like Keats, that flogging is the panacea of school life, does think that the knowledge that physical force is ultimately on the side of the teacher inspires a wholesome respect for authority. Under woman's influence the rod is banished by sentiment where it is not already banished by law; and the teachers often wear themselves out in coaxing, rewarding, or inflicting petty penalties in order to maintain the semblance of discipline. For our part, we do not believe in the abolition of the rod, perceiving as we do, that human nature is not remarkably different from the days in which Solomon denounced the false kind of indulgent parents. Of course, its virtual removal from the education provided by a benevolent State is as noticeable in its effects here as in America. The fact that a boy may be flogged in the public schools of England is, in our opinion, one of the most valuable privileges the well-to-do classes have retained for themselves. The claim of sacrosanctity for the bodies of untruly imps by their parents is the result, we suppose, of very short-sighted and ill-informed views as to the nature of dignity and self-respect. Nature herself exacts far more brutal physical penalties for offenses against her laws than State teachers could ever exact for offenses against theirs. Mr. Hall definitely connects a certain wildness among boys with the feminization of schools. "Hooliganism" grows. A short time ago a gang of boys in their teens terrorized a small city in the Mississippi Valley for three days. There were "hold ups," lootings, and shootings, and the police were defied. In another city outrages were committed for weeks before they were traced to the members of

### Longer and Better Life.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The statement that human life in America can be lengthened by over fifteen years by the adoption of hygienic reforms, already known and entirely practicable, was recently made by Professor Living Fisher of Yale university. The announcement is as comforting as it is surprising. Most of us would like to live fifteen years longer than ignorance or neglect of nature's laws otherwise permit.

There is no iron law of mortality, says Professor Fisher. It depends altogether upon the hygienic state of the community and Professor Baines, another authority, brings this fact out very closely when he notes that the average duration of life in India is only twenty-three years for males and twenty-four years for females, or less than half the life span in the advanced countries of Europe. The estimates of Flakelburg show that in Europe human life has probably doubled in the last 350 years. More recent and reliable figures indicate that in Europe life is lengthening more rapidly today than ever before. Human life lengthened in Europe in the 17th and 18th centuries at the rate of four years per one hundred; in the first three quarters of the 19th century at the rate of about nine years per hundred and at present it is stretching out at the comforting rate of above seventeen years per century. Now comes a statement that sheds the light on cause. While the rest of Europe is enjoy-

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