

...and I got out to Libby's

SCHOOL HEADACHES

"About this time," so might run the household almanac, "expect children to come from school with headaches." No such predictions could prove more true than those made in the thousands of families in our cities. Notwithstanding all the discussions upon the subject, and in spite of all the discoveries of advanced science, school rooms, both public and private, are imperfectly lighted and unsuitably heated; they are either too hot and close, or a draught of cold air pours down upon the pupils. The water of all that common science and physiology teach parents to give their children is known to be

the ultimatum of education, and to urge on their sons and daughters to obtain it. "Only so many years can you go to school," is the spirit if not the letter of the instruction constantly given by the parents, and you must go through all these studies. You have no time to waste." The teachers are often in combination with these parents to bring about the desired end; the course is marked out with reference to rapid, continuous study, and the curriculum is crowded with a list of marks, prizes, honor rolls, etc., to place before the pupils to stimulate them. It is true there are some teachers who see the evils of our school system, and would modify it, but the parent influences, with the remonstrance that the child "has been attending school so long," have become too powerful.

at although as capable as the average ranks behind her class, she de-

all the studies, and the fancied dig-
nor disturbs her mind. Stange, indeed,
is that in this age of progress the train-
ing and education of young girls and
women should be so entirely uninter-
rupted by the least confinement. No
long confinement in close rooms
for short noon recess and hastily eaten
food, the nervous restlessness for which
they are so unjustly blamed, the pale or
the unnaturally flushed cheeks, long
sessions to be learned out of school hours,
the heavy and unbecoming dress, the
disturbance from such things the children suffer
from, their health is imperilled, they are old
before their time. When we see these
pale and weary looking little men and
women, Mrs. Browning's lines written
in view of still sadder cases come to

or oh," say the children, "we are weary, and we cannot not rest or sleep—
we cannot for any meadows, it were merely
to drop down dead." *And so it is.*
Is there a good time coming, when
parents and teachers shall combine to
create children with as much regard
to healthful physical as to high mental
development, to plenty of fresh air
and frequent intervals of rest shall be
deemed essential during study hours?
When shall be considered as important
to a child as happy healthful spirits
during every day of the school term
to show each year a record of perfect
health, when shall the unsundered
at healthy children, properly taught,
freedom need any other mental stimulus
in their own natural eager desire to

new things? There is too little
like life in this age; too natural
of the world among pale faced
dunts; too long a list of deaths
on the young each year; too many
to expend all their energy and vitality
before they reach adult age. Have
our educational systems something
to do in this matter.

**PRICES OF CATTLE, DOGS, AND
MEN.**

As the human life becomes cheapened
prices of animals are going up. Men,
women and children are falling by the
roadside of railroad officials are
being traveling by sea and morose;
predators are sunk in the depths of the
earth, through sheer carelessness or the

of suitable protection on the part of shipwreckers and masters; and when we see who are responsible for this wholesale slaughter, we are tempted to put the blame on the nation, and to regret the destruction of a human life is \$400. This is a small sum compared with what a fast horse will bring in the market, or what may be recovered when a breed conducted by the negligence of a careless owner is sent to the slaughter, or the price of a first-rate cow. Last year the First Duchess of Oxford (not a Duke) and Duchess but only a cow) sold for \$40,600, and although the purchase was repudiated she was sold last year to an American purchaser for only \$6,000 less. The price of a first-rate cow is below the price of dogs

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tune, when the beasts that perish are
and at such high figures. If
we were any competitors in the
life that is set upon the human soul,
our competitors would not be less than
the cherubs and the angels, and these
counted without number not those who
by careless neglect of duty, seem
as any one does some of the nature
lives that they take away of the souls
they are sending into the eternal
land. And that is the reason that
the angels are so good. With their king-
doms of the everlasting, sentiment
holds a dog as well \$10,000, we
do not speak of the severity of that reck-
oning of human life which is becoming

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