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OUR RURAL SCHOOLS

Country schools in Illinois have long been a problem of serious considers tion by leading educators of the state but not until recently, has any movement been made to lift them from the state of inefficiency which they have supled for the past thirty years

Under the direction of County S intendent Tobin, Cook county has been the first to awake from this state of we legrathy and is now making rapid strides towards more competent means and methods of instruction.

Last year a farming course was tried out in six schools of the county with most favorable results, and this year it is embraced in the curriculum of all country schools in Cook country, and s movement for better buildings ar better teachers has also been started.

Mr. Tobin has some extremely sound views on the subject of teachers, salar les and buildings, and expresses some of them in the following interview:

of them in the following interview:

"I don't haliers the people resistant before the

Mr. Tobin is right about the salar are 100m is right about the salar-les. Not until a school teacher receives as much in honor, respect and money as can be gained in the other profes-sions, will our brightest men and women, the sort we most need, com-mence to devote their time, energy and talony at the sort we. d talents to this all important part of our social life.

The early training of our children is

the most important thing in the build-ing of a nation of intelligent, happy and erous people, yet the average citizen of the rural district is willing to pay more for a man to care for a few cattle or hogs than all the citizens of a community wish to pay for a teacher for their children. These conditions are a disgrace to the manhood and womarhood of America, and it is time we took steps to b-tter them.

THE MAN WITHOUT A PULL.

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We cannot all be youthful and we cannot all be gay, We cannot all have topknots or avoid



Too Much for Him.

"Poor man!" said the sympathetic lady who was "seeing the bughouse," do you know how long you have been bere!"

"Yes," repiled the gray-haired ismate, "they brought me to it only a few weeks ato."

"And do you realize your condi

tion...
"Perfectly, ma'um."
"How dreachil! Have you say resollecting of sucked your reason
to break down!"
"Sure. I know all about it. Owing
to the high cost of living I consented
to my daughters' marriage to a fellow
I had never liked."
"Yes? And then what happened!"
"They both came to live with us."

when the sun is shriveled and dark and when the sun is shriveled and dark and cold.

When the seas have dried on the sarth's Tray crust,
As a sun and the sun and

SHE.

When the stars fall out of the milky war,
And when day and night shall have
coased to be,
When the half of the last comet's tail is
And the last gies club has forgot its
gies,

glee, I shall probably still wait on somewhere For you to make good with a solitaire.

Another Sad Awakening.

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Mr. Dunkellon doesn't seem to be
satisfied with the rise 'husband."

"No. She's discovered that he decetyed her. He's one of these follows that want a 46-horsepower tonheau sweetheart to settle down and
become a mere runabout wife."

"My husband," she said, "doesn't know what whisty tastes like."
"Neither do i," repiled the man who could quit drinking whosever he want-de ito "The stuff we get it all diluted with psune juice or something else that spoils the real."

Ready to Help Settle Her Mind.
"I'm not quite surs," she said, "that love you enough to marry you."
"Very well," he answered, 'tell me the other fellow's name and I'll go and ask him as man to man whether sellow is not not me to the tellow of tellow of the tellow of tellow of the tellow of tellow of the tellow of tellow of the tellow of the tellow of tellow of tellow of the tellow of the tellow of tello

ou enter, I have poison all prepara-tor you to eat, have poison all prepara-paper spread to tangle your germ iden wings and feet. poison, trap or smash you if you o not leave my door; pur modern santitation will endur-our calls no more."

SUGGESTIVE HELPS.

A trained nurse prevented all dis-agreeable after effects of chloroform after an operation by the use of vine-gar. Cause the patient to inhale the fumes of vinegar from a saturated

fumes of vinegar from a naturated cloth. She said she high never known it to fall.

To clean a silk or net waist, put it fato a two quart fruit far nearly filled with gasoline. Let it stand over night, and in the morning, shake it back and forth. If quite solide it may need rinsing in fresh gasoline.

When staying over night in a strange hotel, look for and locate the strange hotel, look for an hour and pour nail will not turn black. Open the faucet at the stottom of the hot water tank and let the water run off. This will remove the accumulation or rust in the pipes of the stove. Dress shelds covered with silk like the lining of the coat are not noticed and double the wear of the lining besides giving it the protection of the sheld.

Silce the oranges on a potato chip slice for orange marmalade, and they ill be as thin as the famous importing the careful housekeeper keeps her ipside careful housekeeper keeps her ipside careful housekeeper keeps her ipside careful housekeeper her house his substant and hour washing.

One careful housekeeper keeps he plate racks always clean by washing one with each regular dish washing.



hot platter.

Mexican Scrambled Eggs.—Roast a
dozen fresh green peppera, peel, remove the skin and seeds, and chop,
then boll in a very little water until
tender; season well with butter. Beat
six eggs, add seasoning and the peppers, and cook for a moment in hot
butter.

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EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

of Beautiful Sun

School Has Enrollment of 57.

School opened Monday morning in the old building with 21 pupils in the higher department and 36 in the lower. Five entered the primary class. The new school will be occupied about Octo-

Garl Ernst and family visited E. E. Ernst at Barrington Sunday.

John Meier and Lou Geary trans-acted business in Barrington Saturiny.

Emil Ficke is attending the s visors' meeting at Waukegan

Rev. J. Heinrich was in Crystal Lake Monday and Tuesday at a district conference. It is rumored that William Tonne has rented Young's hotel and will take possession March 1.

A nine and one-half pound daughter was born Monday, September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brixon.

Miss MyrtleBicknase went to hicago Wednesday to visit several days at the some of her aunt, Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Algonquin have moved to Lake Zurich to run the boarding house for the Con-sumers Ice company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink left Monday to visit for a week with relatives a Kenosha, Wisconsin. While there they will take in the state fair at Mil-waukee.

waukee.
Charles W. Andrews, Hermro Heifer, John Hiro, Emil Frank and
Herman L. Prehm have applied to
the auditor of state for a charter to organize the First State & Savings Bank
of Lake Zurich with a capital stock of
sex no.

AUCTION SALES.

William Peters, Auctione

which will keep them from slipping.

William Peters. Auctioneer.

I have decided to quit farming outfle on a line of the proper at 10th of the Spring List, commencing at 10th

for. CHARLES BOURKLAND

Markley-Blankenberg.

Howard N. Markley of Dixon and Miss Edna Blankenberg, who, with her aunt, spends the summers here were marily elected by the wedding taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Picke.

Emil Frank spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beutler were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Garl Ernst and family visited E. E.

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