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BIRTHDAY STONES.

January.

By those who in this month are born No gem save Garnets should be worn ; They will insure you constancy, True friendship and fidelity.

February. The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind-Freedom from passion and from care,

If they the Amethyst will wear. March. Who en this world of ours their eyes

In March first open, shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.

April. Those who in April date their years, Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears For vain repentance flow. This stone Emblem of innocence is known.

May. Who first beholds the light of day In Spring's sweets flowery month of May, And wears an Emerald all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

June. Who comes with summer to this earth And owes to June ber day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand Can bealth and wealth and peace command.

July. The glowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born ; Thus will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anziety.

August. Wear a Sardonyz, or for thee

No conjugal felicity ; The August born without this stone Tis said must live unloved alone.

September. a maiden born when autumn's leaves

Are rustling in September's breeze, A Sapphire on her brow should bind, "Twill cure diseases of the mind. October.

Ocseber's choice is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes west know; But lay an Opal on her breast, And hope will hall these woes to rest.

November.

Who first comes to this world below With dall November's fog and snow, Should prize the Topaz amber hue, Emblem of friends and lovers true. December.

If cold December gave you birth,

The month of snow and ice and mirth, Place on your hand a Torquoise blue-Success will bless you if you do.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Motto, "Practice vs. Theory"-Does It Not Cover 2 Multitude of Rank Pedagogical Sins?

PRINCIPLES, NOT THEORIES. The deluge of devices afflicting some

where it belongs, upon a knowledge of vided with teeth, and tumbled for the the child's mind, at every period of its purpose of removing their shucks. They development under all natural influ- are then removed to the main room ences, upon what it is, upon what it is where bits of shucks remaining are not, upon its necessities and luxuries, picked off by boys. They are carefully its food and stimulus -Journal of Edu- inspected again and any little points of

sibly be .- Normal Exponent.

useless to speculate on the comparative

It is no part of a teacher's business to make things easy at the expense of thoroughness. It is a mistake if he thinks that the real and lasting regard of his pupil can be won in that way. Healthy boys and girls and young men and women, in school and college. do

work to do, and they enjoy work .-Prof. C. Thomas. It is a mistake to treat pupils as though they were anxious to violate the rules of

the school. If you would make a villian of a man, treat him as though you thought him one. The law does not assume that any man is a criminal. But you must distinguish between blind confidence and a frank trust in those who have not proved unworthy .- The Practice of Education.

Let it be remembered and stated that child shall romain ignorant. He has no right to breed firebrands and death to which he owes everything himselt.

However able a teacher may be naturally, there must be many directions

A. Littlefield, Newport, R. I. A system of education must have re-

gard to the characteristics of the human mind as well as to the demands of practical life, and at the same time not forgetting the interests of pure science. For this reason no fixed curriculum can be arranged which will answer all pur-

shucks still remaining are removed with a knife. Then they are taken to PUBLIC OPINION. the sawvers, who cut off slabs from the outside of the nuts varving in thickness True management of any recitation will make it just as exciting, and just as and size according to the kind of but-

much fun as a base-ball game can pos- ton desired. The centers of the nuts being hollow can not be utilized for but-The time is past when men and wom- ton-making and are burned. The en are expected to "sit and sing them-selves away to everlasting bliss." It is drying-room, where the remaining water is removed. When dry the nuts value of different epochs through which are sorted into fifteen sizes and placed in as many bins in the rear of the the world has passed. This is the epoch of action.—Teachers' Institute. lathers. From the bins they are taken

as wanted by the turners. After the buttons are turned they are separated from the dust and are taken to the girls, by whom they are carefully sorted, and all the imperfect buttons removed. The good ones are carried to the machines for edging, and after the not want an easy time. They wish for edges are taken off they are scoured in iron drums containing chalk and water.

After the scouring they are placed in racks and dried, after which they are distributed in cases of drawers, according to their sizes and styles. They are taken from the drawers as wanted to fill orders. After being weighed for orders the buttons are drilled and the holes countersunk to prevent the thread from being cut. Then they are placed on boards eighteen inches square, for notching. Then they are colored, the latter process often requiring several repetitions. The mottling is then reno parent has the right to say that his moved and the buttons are tumbled in wire drums in order to assist the finish-

ing process. They are next taken to the society of which he is a part, and to machines where the polishing is done by girls with brushes, and then they Here is the foundation of the right of are taken to the shaders, who carefully compulsory education on the part of the | look them over and separate them into four or five shades. After the shading State.-American Journal of Educa-

has been done, the carders sew the buttons on cards, which are removed to the boxing-room and placed in paper in which he could profitably follow the example set by the great body of the boxes are placed in bundles comprising profession; and no teacher can expect five boxes each, and the buttons are to give satisfaction who blindly refuses then ready for shipping. You will find to adopt the discoveries of others-pro- that even if the real ivory supply of the nouncing school meetings a bore; for world is being exhausted it is no matter. example, and throwing all circulars of We can raise all the ivory we want"suggestions into the waste-basket -G. Brooklyn Eagle.

Incorrigible and Unforgivable.

There is one sort of absent-minded person, however, whose offense cries to heaven. He is the man who engages von in conversation, asks you a question or draws you into an argument,

poses, and yet, since mental development is the foundation of all education, the system need not be so complicated

as might at first be supposed. The amplar of the species recently, and was similar to that which faces the architect | exasperated into running on about it problem before the educator is very the very moment I put my pen upon Whatever may be the purpose for which paper. 1 make it a point to sit down when he proposes to erect an edifice. to write, if possible, an hour after the building is intended there are certain conditions requisite in all. There luncheon, or dinner in order that I may

A Terrible Surgical Operation

A FATAL MISTAKE.

- THE Clevelana (Ohio) Press, of February 23d, 1883, published an account of a fatal surgical operation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and stickya cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. Finally the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief, a consultation was held, when it and then pays no attention to what you was decided that the patient say. Why should I be betrayed into had a cancer in the stomach, drawing the picture of so disagreeable a type? Because I came upon an ex- and in order to save the patient's life an operation was justifi-



schoolrooms of the country is unfortu- must be a good foundation, substantial nate from many standpoints. Conserva- walls, serviceable roof, and a suitable tism had become an evil in some sections of the country, to say the least, and it seemed as though anything in the 1th. D., Lebanon, Conn. world that would arouse the teachers would be justifiable and acceptable. A combination of influences, some quiet and attractive, others seismic, produced activity on the part of those most susceptible in the one case, or nearest the source of influence on the other, and the hope of the country, educationally considered, centered in this advanced guard of the great progressive army. It was a misfortune, therefore, that those who were to become the leaders and the example, the ideal of the country, were to the extreme, as those from which escape was desired.

gogical period of American life, if we riety of goods from tropical countries fare, always a marvel of simplicity. except that in which the normal school idea was born. But caution on the part of the reformers is every way as desir- houses. In fact Brooklyn has larger taining subject of discourse. Presently, able as awakening on the part of the warehouses than New York, and very having finished the story, I became had made, but the poor woman conservatives. The pendulum will swing much of this sort of business for that silent. to the other extreme, inevitably. If it city is done over here because of the suswings too quickly, it will return before periority of accommodations for vessels be sure. And, by the way, Taverner, the body of the conservatives is really and the cheaper rents. moved, and many will settle back into eternal satisfaction in the thought that they have always been right, and con-sequently, all change will, in their estimation, be wrong.

One has but to visit schools in different sections of the country-the schools principles gives the teacher the impression that she is making a great success, when, in reality, her failure is stapendous-to see one of the great dangers threatening the advance movement. If you say anything by way of criticism of what they are doing, you will be met with the assertion, uttered with great self-assurance, that the schools have always suffered from theory; now they are indulging in a little practice. It would be amusing, reporter of a swarthy-complexioned were is not so sad, to see the way in man who was smoking a Spanish cigawhich the motto, "Practice vs. Theory," is covering a multitude of rank pedago-gieal sins. Whenever a war-cry of this kind causes a panic, the probability is, that behind it is a truth which should that truth which should truth which should truth which should truth which should truth wh be known; and, in this case, we incline to think that theories of education have as to be of little help to the teacher, whereas a very simple device helps her over a hard place. Certain we are that these theories, as mere speculations, as hypotheses, have no place in the average schoolroom. But there is need of a clearer understanding of the principles of education; and when practically premost sanguine can anticipate from devices, and reach heaven-high above

alists, the investigators; devices are for the ignorant, the indolent, the indifferent. Principles are the material upon which the theorist works and, as by magic, transforms a device into a method which accomplishes everything de- made of it in this country to-day where Constitution. ionally trained or not. We think one "Are many nuts imported?" special need of the hour is to have these "Well, I should say yes. England principles worked into the every-day takes about five million of them every practice of the average teacher. There year and America is a good second. are two classes of principles, the one Good-sized fortunes have been made resting upon the subjects individually | here off them, and the trade is growing considered, the other, upon the nature all the time. They can be worked in of the mind to receive instruction and all sorts of ways, but they go mainly be developed under it. More has been into buttons and jewelry. Novel idea done with the former than the latter, of buttons growing on trees, ch?" "Where do they grow?" until it sometimes seems as though "On a beautiful pain on the Audean teachers, who work from principles. even, think the great end and aim of plains in Peru and that quarter of South America. Its leafs are feathery tuffs, school life is to moid every child's mind until it will fit their method in each sub- sometimes forty feet high. It bears a ject. in which case a teacher is justified fruit as large as a man's head. This in snatching any device that will help fruit is filled with nuts, and it is the kernels of these nuts that you now see

sired, by processes that are scientific. One is made of real ivory, and the turn-The principles are very generally un- ers are working it up into cane and umderstood by the thinking portion of the brella handles and small trinkets so profession. They are practiced by near- closely resembling, true ivery that a is all great teachors. whether professi novice can't tell the difference."

always write good-humoredly, but in this instance I dined with the absentminded man himself; and he sat down arrangement of rooms, furnished with with me after dinner, in the most cheerproper conveniences .- J. I. D. Hinds. ful fashion imaginable, to discuss old times and make himself agreeableheaven save the mark!

' A CURIOUS CARGO. Note that are Brought from South America to be Made into Battons. knce, "and how have you been?" I told him how I had been, what

Down at the great Empire stores untouches of dyspepsia 1 had had; how I der the shadow of the Brooklyn bridge got rid of them chiefly by walking pier can be seen on any day ships and about town rather more than I had shallops from far and near. It is an entertaining spot to the searcher for indone; how I seemed to have outgrown formation. The ends of the earth the rheumatism that I was complaining through these vessels are brought into of when he came to see me last; how proximity to this city, and consequently had found it necessary, however, to tempted into errors as vicious, if carried to New York and the busy world be effect a certain decrease in the number yond. The Empire stores form one of of bottles of Modoc that I consumed in the largest of the many warehousing the course of a month, and introduce We are now in the most hopeful peda- establishment in Brooklyn, and the va- a certain added severity into my bill of

that are zuloaded there is not to be sur- But as I talked I became conscious that passed even in the New York store- his mind was far away from the enter-"Ah, yes." said he, looking up, "to

old boy, how have you been?" A reporter wandered about the I sighed. But as he scemed to be wharves of the Empire stores the other | looking at me intelligently this time, day, around heaps of yellow Yucatan and really to mean what he asked, I fustic and pink Brazilian bar-wood, began at the beginning again with the cords of Buenos Ayres hides and stacks dyspepsia and rehearsed the whole of juicy cocoanuts, in pursuit of a story. entertaining narrative, ending up with He found it at length on board of a the touching reference to my simple in which a multitude of devices without handsome brigantine, the West Wind, diet, but the last half of the whole was which had just come in from a South delivered with the absobute certainty American voyage. Her hatches were resting upon me that he did not hear a off and showed that she was laden to single word. "Yes, indeed." said he. "I've been the decks: both fore and aft, with a cargo of little objects nearly as large as about a good deal since I saw you, and hens' eggs, of a somewhat triangular feel tant I've accomplished much, form, and with a dark-brown, rough though it has worn upon me a little

surface. Tackling was being rigged and made it necessary for me to take a and men with large scoop shovels were little rest. And that reminds me, old beginning to unload the curious freight fellow, how have you been since I saw "What are those things?" asked the you last?"-Boston Post. A Georgian's Grand Scheme.

rette on the ship's poop. "Nuts," he replied scattentiously. "Yes, puts; not chestnuts, either."

dozen times over. I have not applied for any patent on the scheme and am willing to freely explain it for the bene-

"What kind are they?" "Why, ivory nuts, to be sure. Don't fit of any individual who may care to sometimes been presented in such a way you know what vegetable ivory is? It's make fame in the statue business. The coming to be all the rage in this coun- statue which I have in mind is to be try. Few people can tell articles made that of a man sixteen hundred feet of it from real ivory. Look at this." high. The gentleman will have noth-The man held up a nut that had been | ing to do except to stand still and be cracked apart. The brown skin was looked at. I suggest that any person very thin, and the interior was exceed- who has the money to spare invest in ing'y hard and as white and glossy as Stone mountain and have it chiseled ivory. In truth, it appeared to be ani- away, leaving in the center a granite sonted they have all the virtues that the mal ivory, but its shape at once forbade statue of a man. As the mountain is about two thousand feet high the genentertaining the notion.

"Few names have ever been better | tleman could be made sixteen hundred them in other and more important applied than vegetable ivory." con- feet high, and there would still be tinued the swarthy man as he lighted | enough of the mountain left for a good-Theories are for the experts, the spee- a fresh cigarette. "It's one of the sized pedestal. If this scheme is car-

important discoveries of commerce." | ried out Atlanta woul | have right in her shadow, so to speak, the most stupend-"What is made of it?" "Everything that you make of ivory. | ous statue in the world, and one beside It has revolutionized the ivory trade. which even the Washington monument There are a hundred dozen of buttons | would sink into insignificance. - Atlanta

As to Whiskers.

whiskers, no whiskers at all, or a beard.

He no more looks well with side whis-

Grande.

I have a scheme on hand for a statue

which can eclipse the Bartholdi affair a

Two fallacies are in vogue regarding

Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Capner. and Dr. Halliwell of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity "Well, Taverner, old boy," said he, of the abdomen and exposing as he slapped me ferociously on the

the stomach and bowels. When this had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the doctors there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they sank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed. If this woman had taken the proper remedy for Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration (for this was what the disease really was), she would have been living to-day. SHAKER EXTRACT OF ROOTS, OF SEIGEL'S CURATIVE SYRUP, a remedy made expressly for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, has restored many such cases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have

failed. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is too voluminous to be published here; but those who read the published evidence in favor of this dyspeptic remedy do not question its convincing nature, and the article has an extensive sale.

Slave-Hunting in Africa.

There seems to be reason to fear that slave-hunting is again largely on the increase in central Africa. That was, of course, foretold as a certain consequence of the abandonment of the Soudan. Now we hear that the station at Stanley Falls, on the upper Congo, has been . abandoned under the pressure of Arab hostilities, instigated, it is believed, by the veteran slave-hunter, Tippu Tib, whose operations in this very region have been described by Mr. Stanley. That gentleman came up with a single

caravan of 3.300 slaves, mostly women the whisker question. One is that a and children; and he calculates that for thin-faced man should support side every slave caught six had been killed whiskers to widen his face; the other in the foray. The terrible sufferings of

his mind into the desired routine, before you. When green, they are soft, These principles are only important Now they are harder than make a. This when the other and higher principles. Button-making business is a set of new relating to the mind and its growth and departure. It has come up since I went modely it by a complete heard. A fat development, are understood.

For the first time in the history of Amer- are interested in the button factories versal whickers pretay closely cropped. ican education there is general appreci- now, and in this way sense of them are ation of the importance of this phase of | making big money. The factories are they were introduced, it was usually as- States." sociated with the teaching of special Are the buttons made by hand?" subjects. To-day the most popular | "Not much. We've got a way past

books on pedagogy, either original or that. It's a beautiful as well as a comtranslated, are those which deal chiefly plicated work. Thitell you conclude with the study of the human mind. | about the process. In the first place,

the school masters' clubs, the summer factories. As fast as wanted they are of the Septy musiny of 1857, died re- lord, to throw him into the society of schools. join in a movement to carry placed in racks in the drying-rooms, cently at Kathanda, the capital of Ne- the guest. Fickle and superficial by these principles into every schoolroom in the land. The college and the nor- days, according to the quantity of doe school tencher and shared her hus- fore he wearies of the constant com-

where they are kept from six to eight paul. See was the daughter of a Hin- mature, it takes but a brief season bemal school will do their part. Let us dampness in them. Usually there are band's autotion to ascend one day the panionship thus thrust upon him, and about four hundred pounds of damp- throne of India. She lived for many his ardor cools in proportion as he sees not fail to do ours.

The high art in pedagogy is the art of ness to the tou. From the drving-room years on a shall persion granted her the obstacles in the way vanishing out the emphasis, and let us place the emphasis they are placed in an iron drum pro- by the government of Nepaul.

that a round-faced fat man should favor | the desert marches, which the caravans long chin whiskers to lengthen his face. bave commonly to make, cause, of course, a frightful waste of life. Still Both are adopted on the counteraction and antidote principle, but are wrong the difficulty remains as to what becomes of these vast droves of human as wrong can be. A man with a sharp beings. One gentleman states that 20,chin exposed is thin and appears thin in spite of his Burnsides. And a moon- 000 slaves passed his house on their shaped man gives hunself a humorous | way to the east coast in a single year. and clownish appearance by wearing a The east coast is closely watched by our long, sharp tuft on his chin. The prin- ships, and only a chance cargo is supposed to escape their vigilance. Where ciple of conformity should be observed did the 20,000 go to?-St. James's Gaor a wholesale change made. A thin man, for instance, should not wear chin | zelle.

A Wife's Clever Ruse.

kers and a peaked chin than he would The wife of a certain Senator in to stuff his enest and not his checks and Washington, having for many years calves. To look well he must be uni- past suffered from the knowledge of formly and consistently thin, or he may her husband's frequent flirtations, has within the last season or two adopted into the trade. Most of the importers man sould be smooth-faced or wear uni-'so far, has been crowned with success. The well-proportioned and moderately As soon as she becomes aware of the full-faced user neav vary the style and latest flume about which the attention our work. In other days, whenever scattered all over the eastern United quantity of his whiskers with impunity of her errant spouse is fluttering, she so far as the thin or broad appearance invites the lady to visit her. This inis concerned. A very stort beard gives vitation, of course, the husband-fallan animal look; if very large it judiing at once into the trap-warmly seccates vanity or crankiness -- Cuncinnati onds. Having accomplished so much, the S-nator's wife now contrives upon

every occasion whether or not it be in Now let the institutes, the associations, the nuts are stored in warm bins in the The willow of Nama Subib, the leader compliance with the mode of her liege

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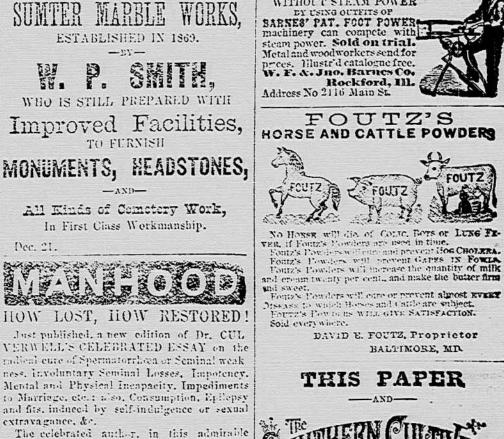
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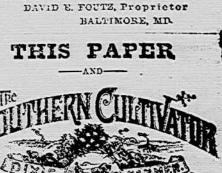
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