SCHOOL ECHOES.

"And when the echoes had ceased, like a sense of pain was the silence."

The year of our city schools has just drawn to a close, but some echoes remain—echoes of the deep thought and vast learning of our coming generation; echoes to awaken our best sympathies and our highest ambitions for the education of our boys and girls, upon whom the fate of our city depends; echoes reflecting no small credit to principal and teacher, to the wise solicitude of parent and guardian.

A few brilliant examples that have aided in changing the monotony in the long hours of our hard-worked teachers during the year are quoted for the enlightenment for all who read and for the purpose of making clear the "pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."

HISTORICAL FACTS.

"History makes man wise." A little girl during class recital insisted that George Washington was wounded in battle. Upon being contradicted by her teacher, she brought forth her history and read the following passage: "As a result of this engagement, Washington was crippled in his movements."

Another teacher was informed that "When Capt. John Smith was about to have his head cut off, he laid his head on the block, and Pocahontas rushing out, threw her arms around his neck, put her cheek against his, and shortly afterwards they began to raise tobacco in the colonies."

A promising pupil of one of the schools located in the southern part of the city made the startling announcement that, "Miles Standish and John Alden were both in love with Priscilla, but neither of them knew it."

GEOGRAPHY.

That "A little learning is a dangerous thing," is shown by the understanding of the "young idea" as to industries, etc. A baby class was pointing out on the map the different states and naming the products of each state, and a little mite came forth with the fact that California raises "fruits, flowers and earthquakes."

"What is the equator?" asked a teacher. A boy answered, "The equator is a menagerie lion roaming around the center of the earth."

The answer to an examination question as to the industries of Utah was, "The chief industries of Utah are, running a locomotive, being a policeman and telling the truth."

ENGLISH.

"English as she is spoke."

It was the afternoon for declamation. Benny's recitation,

"Old Ironsides at anchor lay in the
Island of Mahon,
A dead calm rested on the bay and the
waves to sleep had gone."

was distorted thus:

"Old Ironsides at anchor lay in the
Island of Mahon,
A dead calm roosted on the bay and the
winds to sleep had gone."

A teacher wished to know what word expressed action in

"Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting
breath?"

and the answer came, "can bust!"

A similar spark from another youthful mind flickered when the teacher asked for the subject of

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean
bear."

The answer was given, "ocean bear."

But the worst mutilation of some of our master poetry occurred when "Come back, come back, my bonnie bride," was read, "Come back, come back, my bony bird."

In a school on the east side a boy, upon being asked to conjugate the present tense of "to be," answered:

I be,
Thou beest,
He beet.

PHYSIOLOGY.

We are "fearfully and wonderfully made."

"What is the diaphragm?" was asked. "The smallest bone in the ear," answered little Gertrude.

Appalling is the terrible fate in store for us if we do not cook our meat, according to the statement of another promising pupil: "Meat should be cooked before being eaten, for if you don't, there are Germans that might create in your bodies."

A little schoolboy lay sick in the hospital, having been operated upon for appendicitis. Two of his room mates, much concerned as to his condition, set about obtaining information by 'phone. One of them asked the nurse how the patient progressed and we give her answer according to the statement of the inquirer:

"He's doing fine; his independence is in alcohol, and he's all right."

MATHEMATICS.

"Mathematics make men subtle." Here is a problem for a "subtle man" to solve:

"If a citizen can be filled by two pipes, one in three hours and the other in two, how long will it take to fill the citizen, if both are going?"

Our brainy reader will readily discern that the boy meant "cistern."

"Reduce to its lowest terms," said the pedagogue, "4 m"-2 n.

A girl responded with the question, "Do I cancel the 2 into the 4 and the n into part of the m?"

"What! and leave an i?"

If coming events cast their shadows before oh, what will the harvest be?

A Jacqueminot
Did freshly blow
Down by the brooklet rushing;
The Foxglove wild,
A mountain child,
Strayed near the rapture gushing.

"O, Jacqueminot!
I love thee so,
My heart's unrest thou'rt hushing;
Yet tell me why
Thou art so shy?
Confess thy tell-tale blushing!"

And Jacqueminot
Breathed soft and low—
The Foxglove's poor heart crushing—
"Aurora, she
Has just kissed me,
And that is why I'm blushing."

LADY BABBIE.
—Lady Babbie.

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DEATH TRAPS OF THE SEAS.

Of all the thousand perils of the seas there are some half-dozen which a sailor marks in his mind with a skull and cross-bones and of which every master mariner hates the very name. Fatal to seamen and passengers alike, these are the places that no human skill can render safe. One of the worst of them, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, is the Virgin rock, in mid-Atlantic, which has gathered in more lives and ships than any other.

The chief terror of the Virgin is that it never shows itself and there is nothing to tell how near it may be. As no land lies nearer to it than many hundred miles, there is no escape, no headland to go by. The rock is completely hidden and its head is some 18 feet below the surface. It is a sort of pinnacle, rearing up from the seafloor, but not reaching to the face of the waters, and its principle business is to tear the keel right out of any unlucky ship that passes over it.

Lying so deep, it is impossible to build any lighthouse on it, even if any could stand in such a place, and vessels have to take their chances.

Not long ago it sent the 3,000-ton steamer Candia to the bottom, only two hands escaping out of 60, and she is only one of a hundred victims. The whole seafloor round the base of the rocks is littered with ships' ribs and dead men's bones. Vessels that draw so little water that they might pass over in safety are often dropped onto the rock by the surge of the sea and the only warning the Virgin ever gives is in a very heavy swell, when the sea breaks with a dull roar over the rock, at long intervals, about once in 20 minutes.

A plague-spot which few people but sailors have heard of is the dreaded Portland race, in the English channel. This is not a shoal or rock; the fury of the sea itself constitutes the danger and the much-talked-of maelstrom itself is far less perilous.

The race is caused by what is called an overfall, the result of the powerful channel tides sweeping over the Shambles bank and then encountering a sudden drop in the sea bottom, and the effect is that of Niagara rapids, multiplied a few times, in open sea and the track of ships. Vessels have gone down here in a single tide during heavy weather, and the last big ship to suffer was the Georgian, a fine American steel sailing bark, which foundered with all hands.

Sable island is British, lying off Sable cape in Nova Scotia very near the track of vessels bound to New York from Europe, and the hidden shoals run out for miles. They form a sort of devil's hand stretched out to pick un unwary ships, and one of the chief dangers is the enormous drift of the gales, which, sweeping over 3,000 miles, send a sea home on the sands that would break up the British navy in an hour if it ran ashore there. Liners, traders, brigs and fishing vessels all are fish to the Sable island net, and few lives can be saved owing to the surf and the distance from shore.

Eleven vessels have been wrecked here in a single day and sometimes after the scour of an easterly gale dead men's bones are washed up on the beaches as if a real graveyard had been laid bar by the sea.

It is odd that one of the worst plague spots of the ocean should be a river, but a salt-water river, bearing ocean-going ships. The Hooghly, on which Calcutta stands, is more dreaded by shipowners than any part of the open seas. In windless weather and flat, calm water three great vessels have been lost here in a day, one of them with most of her hands as well. The reason for this is the force of the tides and the dreaded sand banks that are always shifting.

A ship will be sent out of the channel by the current and ground on one of the shoals. It is as though a giant hand reached up through the water and grasped her keel, and the chances are, once she has caught the ground, that she will be careened right over and founder just beyond, for the current forces her on to her beam ends. This happened to the great Indian merchant ship James and Mary, after which one of the worst shoals in the river is named. No master mariner would venture to navigate the Hooghly, but gives up his vessel at the Sand Heads outside to one of the corps of pilots, the most highly trained of their kind in the world. But even they are not infallible and often ground a ship, and the most anxious part of a large vessel's voyage from England to Calcutta is these last few miles in the calm water. It takes six years to train a pilot for this work.

The worst track anywhere in European waters, far surpassing even Portland race in the matter of ships and property lost, is at the very threshold of England. The Thames estuary, the North Foreland, near Margate, to Orford Ness in Suffolk, has the blackest record for wrecks in the whole world. It is not such a daily peril as the race, but the enormous network of sands, filling some hundred of square miles of sea, with only narrow deepwater channels between them, pick up more ships than any other.

Sand is always more dangerous than rocks on account of its great extent and the absence of warning that it is there when covered by the tide. Sunken sand is nearly as bad as pavement and will break a tall ship's back like a carrot in a gale of wind, just as it cracked a splendid bark of 1,200 tons, the Long Sand, last year, in this very district, breaking her in two parts right amidships.

So bad is this Thames mouth tract that in the admiralty wreck charts the black spots that mark wrecks are so numerous that they cannot be got in in some places without touching each other and look like a black mass.

The vast death trap of the districts is the Kentish knock, a sand that has certainly accounted in the night time for many a vessel posted "missing"—broken up in the dark hours, vanished, and never heard of.

DOCTOR HELD FO WIFE MURDER.

Dr. Frank Brouwer of Toms River, N. J., was indicted in the hamlet last week for murder in the first degree. He is charged with having killed his wife with arsenic and ground glass. The alleged murder was done last September and Mrs. Brouwer was buried before suspicion was aroused. A sensation is expected to develop at the physician's trial.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LONG TENNESSEE FIGHT.

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness inside my nose was fearful, till I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return." Best salve in existence. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, Druggist, 112-114 So. Main St.

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Via O. S. L. Greatly reduced rates to Northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for particulars regarding limits, etc. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

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Premiums Free to Boys---Baseball, Glove or Bat.

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THE Sale that is making good, actually proving to practical money saving folks, superior service with particular stress laid on this fact. Every size in every sort. This sale affords you an opportunity to buy better shoes at less than ordinary prices, from a store of unquestioned reliability that holds a place of special confidence in the hearts of the masses.

$2.45

Men's shoes that will outwear most $3.50 sorts in splendid styles, good shoemaking, every style in 12 different sorts, including Oxfords and shoes. Patent leather, velour calf, tiger kid, made by a great big factory, bought in a great big city way hence price lowness.

$2.48

Women's Oxfords; look the town over and you can't match 'em at $3.00 for wear, $3.50 to $4.00 styles, genuine Goodyear Welt, hand turn and flexible sole process, made of genuine patent colt, gun metal calf or kid over snappy lasts; they appeal to discriminating folk, all sizes, all widths.

$3.85

Imagination is the only difference between other $5.00 women's Oxfords and these sorts at $3.85. Made by America's foremost makers from best patent colt and kid in the new stub last, swing models or more conservative effects. Bench made, hand sewed process welts or turns included with the lot are Wichert and Gardner and Krippendorf's French heel oxfords, swell plain toe effects. The top notches of shoedom, others wait, we cut the price now.

MEN'S $5 SHOES AND OXFORDS AT
$3.85

Including 16 swell styles in tan or black calf, gun metal and patent colt, all the up-to-now effects.

Rubber solid canvas uppers slippers for children, brown or black, sizes 9 to 13 only, value 75c at 25c

Choice of any women's strap sandals in the store, all sizes, values to $3.50, at $1.95

OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' DEPT

Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten, we build our boys and girls' shoes rightly and well and we build them to wear; then we buy them in great quantities and sell them very close and absolutely guarantee every pair with new ones if not solid and satisfactory. Our double wear

SHOES COST LEAST AND WEAR MOST!

$1.95

We sell our best white or colored Canvas Oxfords at this price because we want to sell immense lots and are willing to take little profits, style, fit, looks and wear duplicates of $2.50 to $3.50 models over 1500 pairs, 26 syles, all sizes, widths A to E.

Women's black Oxfords in patent or kid, also Gun Metal, heavy or light soles. Including Gibson or Oxford ties. Cincinnati made, assures their goodness all sizes, value $2.50 style of $3.00 sorts at $1.95

Men's honest shoes for work or dress up sorts, extra well made, no fancy frills, but good leather, well put together, value $2.50, at $1.95

Headquarters For White Canvas Oxfords For Women.

Last year it was impossible to get white canvas oxfords in quantities for women at any price, as the demand was ahead of the supply. This year promises to be a bigger white season than ever, WE ARE HERE WITH THE GOODS. We anticipated this demand and contracted with American foremost white producers for 3,000 pairs Buying in large lots, we bought at lowest prices and determined to capture the white canvas trade of Salt Lake, has led us to cut prices. We wish to mention that our white oxfords as well as colors are made by workmen who have a special department and every pair ar pure white (not soiled) we also have a preparation to keep white oxfords clean, prices like this—See!

$1.95 see Special mention of best $2.50 to $3.50 sorts.

$1.45 see Special mention of best $2.00 to $2.25 sorts.

Misses' White Canvas Oxfords, $1.50 value at $1.15

Children's White Canvas Oxfords, $1.25 value at 95c

Child's White Canvas Oxfords, $1.00 value, at 85c

Infants' White Canvas Oxfords, 90c value, at 65c

Men's Canvas Shoes.

With good soles, uppers all canvas or leather trimmed, some have rubber heels, values to $2.25, at $1.65

Women's Sandals.

Neat Bow or ornament, 8 styles, hand turn soles. Value, $1.75, at $1.15

Our Comfort Shoe Dept.

Is our special pride; honestly made, good firm yet flexible soles, soft upper, many good specials. Here's a banner one at $1.95

Women's W. B. rubber heel Juliets, with patent tip or plain round toe, also oxfords; women's K. & D. Prince Alberts, Matron last extra wide and roomy, round toe with patent tip; also Newport ties, plain toe, these shoes wear, are nice for street or house and give great comfort, values $2.50 at $1.95.

$1.45

Women's Oxfords, best $2.00 values, splendid styles, Oxford or Gibson ties, light or heavy soles, all sizes.
Women's best $2.00 white canvas Oxford, covered heel or leather, also embroidered vamps, widths C to E, all sizes.... $1.45

$1.45

Women's $2.25 comfort shoes, plain round toe shape lace style, firm, flexable soft uppers, also same style in low shoes elastic sides or Oxford style, all sizes... $1.45

$2.85

For women who know, choice of the swellest bunch of low shoes that ever came over the pike. Krippendorf of Cincinnati makes them, that's a guarantee of their superiority, made in 28 distinct styles, every fitting, including button Oxfords, Pumps, Christy and Gibson ties, complete a pretty costume with a pair of pretty shoes, value to $4.00.

For men who are wise we show a swell bunch of leaders in Oxfords and shoes in the new and snappy sorts as well as the more staple styles. Patents, Gun Metal Tan calf or Black kid, all sizes.
kid, all sizes. $3.50 values at $2.88

90c

All sizes for children patent Gibson ties, large eyelets, wide ribbon laces, values $1.25 to $1.50 at 90c

58c

55c women's serge slippers, flexible soles, full sizes, only 4 to 8; values 75c.

A great many shrewd mothers were quick to realize the splendid special we quoted last week for children, but there are plenty here for another week's selling.
Child's best Box Calf, size, 5 to 8, values $1.25 at..... 95c
Child's Best Box Calf, size 9 to 11, value $1.50, at.... $1.15
Misses's Best Box Calf, size 12 to 2, value $2.00 at. $1.45
These goods are from a famous maker whose name is stamped on every sole but we agreed not to advertise his name.