

A number of the students enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride on Monday.

Four months till the finals.

GRADUATED.

Last week Friday evening was the occasion of the graduation exercises at the high school. The following graduated:

Kenneth M. Moore, Carl W. Gieser, James F. Simmers, Constance M. Fields, William P. Morgan, Albert G. Manning, Ralph F. Davies, Isabella L. St. Emma, M. Fitt, Hildor O. Hall, Harold T. Nolan, Ethel M. Van der, William F. Morton, Ida A. Naas, Helen A. Gipp, Charlotte E. Friese, Mary C. Siljestrom, Henrietta M. Inger, John B. Sobey, Arthur S. Ralph, Kenneth M. Moore is president of the class. Nearly all of the graduates have entered the High School.

The exercises were not only unusual and interesting and impressive to an unusual degree. In large measure it was a Lincoln program. While the pupils recited Lincoln pieces Professor Smith threw upon the screen many impressive pictures illustrative of the character of the great and greatly respected president. Each of the pupils making was prompt and effective and in turn applauded.

There was a flag drill by a number of classes which was simply fine. This drill of considerable length and the girls passed through the evolutions almost perfectly. It was well worth braving the storm to witness this alone, though all of the exercises were, indeed, good. There were several good musical numbers and the whole closed with a number of well executed patriotic tableaux.

Miss Ellen M. Guiney is teacher in grade. Miss Octavia Blair is instructor in music. Prof. Jesse L. Smith is superintendent. No doubt each of these has a just sense of pride at the commendable exhibition given by the pupils whom they so earnestly labored.

It was an important event in the life of these fine boys and girls. Individually and collectively they acquitted themselves with honor and credit. If they do as well in every other event of the labor and expense of their education will not be in vain.

LEAGUE OF RIGHT LIVING. Dr. S. R. Winchell of Evanston, is organizing a center of the League of Right Living. Such a center has recently been formed in Evanston, which increases in its membership eighteen practicing physicians and thirteen ministers, besides more than thirty people of the University and social circles. President of the League, which is a national organization, is Bishop Samuel Dow of Chicago. The object is to study the general subject of psychotherapy, or mind cure. Monthly or weekly meetings will be held, when the monthly publications of the League will be discussed. As soon as a sufficient number of members has been secured in Highland Park a public meeting will be held and addressed by Bishop Fallows, and at that time a local organization will be organized. The full course furnished by the League comprises a monthly issue of lectures and lessons contributed by the leading authorities on nervous disorders, pathology, religion and hygiene. All persons interested are invited to become members. Full information can be obtained through Professor Winchell, or by consulting Prof. Sandwick.

RELIGIOUS WAY SWEEPING BOSTON.

Boston's daily papers are giving two to three full pages to the great meetings which are now in progress. The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, celebrated evangelist, has entered the city with more than one hundred preachers, singers and workers, and with pastors is leading a simultaneous campaign, which is sweeping Boston as probably never in the history of the city. It is stated that more than 60,000 people are attending the meetings in all sections of the city. Dr. Chapman is preaching twice daily in the historic Tremont Temple, while his co-worker, Mr. J. M. Alexander, is leading the campaign. Thousands are turned away from the temple from every service.

Miss Columbus Polk Goodson, wife of a Presbyterian minister and daughter of Dr. Chapman, is now in Boston singing every evening in Tremont Temple for her father, and will remain throughout the campaign, which will be till the first of March.

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TRICKS OF THE MEDICINE MEN.

Secrets Are Revealed to Them in Dreams.

A young Indian, who is ambitious to become a doctor, and finally a prophet, learns from his father or other member of his tribe, the name and medicinal properties of some herb, says a writer in the Denver Field and Farm. He can also, by presenting a sufficient number of ponies to a medicine man, prevail upon the doctor to impart the secret of the herbs to him. Frequently Indians allege that the secret is revealed to them in a dream, or by a bird or an animal. After procuring it, the novice is prepared to begin the practice of medicine. Success in their opinion is only possible with the aid of the Great Spirit, and in order to invoke the help of the supernatural they resort to various sacrifices.

For instance, there is the practice of ascending a butte or other elevation and lying with the face to the ground for several days without food or until they are completely exhausted. During this period they profess to have been taught some song or the Great Spirit conversed with them through a bird, wild animal or reptile. They frequently allege that wolves come to them and howl and that they understand what the animals say. While treating a patient they place tobacco in little pouches which they tie with sinew. These are painted brilliant colors and fastened to willow sticks about the size of the shaft of an arrow, but somewhat longer.

LOAFER, BUT HAD REAL TACT.

Delicate Situation That Was Handled in Masterly Manner.

"Talking about tact," said a woman who is just verging on middle age, "I never saw anyone get out of a difficult situation more deftly than did a man I met at a blacksmith shop in a New England village I was driving through last summer. I was alone in the lanes with my friend, the horse, when I noticed that he limped a bit, so when we reached the next village I stopped at the door of the blacksmith shop. A man was holding up the doorpost and to him I said:

"Will you please tell the blacksmith to come out? I want to see him."

"After the manner of the village loafer, he did not stir, but smiled sweetly at me, and lifting up his voice cried:

"Bill, come out! There's a lady wants to see you."

"From the depths of the blacksmith shop a voice roared:

"Is she young, John, or old?"

"In the words of an old poem, I looked at John and John looked at me. Then, still without moving, he called:

"You'll be satisfied, Bill, when you get out."

"Mind Your Steps."

Massachusetts has a law, known as the "semi-colon law," under which a misplaced semi-colon regulates the liquor traffic in the city of Boston. But this is not a circumstance to an omitted comma as instanced in the following act of the last legislature of Massachusetts: "Whoever operates an automobile or a motor-cycle on any public way or private way laid out under the authority or law recklessly or while under the influence of liquor, or so as to endanger the lives or safety of the public," etc. It is now asserted that the reckless motorist can go as he pleases on highways which have not been "laid out under the influence of liquor."

A Strenuous Occupation.

As we look over the busy tugs of New York harbor we little realize the dangers and responsibilities of the busy life of these "draught horses" of the deep. Day and night, in all kinds of weather, they are hustling here and there about their various troublesome tasks. When a big liner, or any other craft is in distress by fire, or stranding, or other accident, the ubiquitous tug is the first upon the scene to save life or property. Some of the harbor craft have eventful histories worth a page in a Sunday newspaper. The venerable steam lighter General Sigel, for instance, has been sunk five times! —New York Press.

Meet Trouble with Defiance.

As little dogs bark at shadows, so do some women become alarmed at the first sign of trouble. To the strong hearted and the strong minded there are few situations that cannot be controlled. Why not be superior to these small matters that annoy you so? You do not live at all unless you live in peace and happiness. Change what can be justly changed and let the rest go hang. Perhaps you are like the northern woman who went into the beautiful southland and grieved all the day and all the night, too, because the nightingales sang so loud. Poor lady!

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