

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

How German Children are Physically Instructed.

Philadelphia Times.

The Academy was filled with a representative audience of German-Americans and American citizens of prominence. Many of the ladies in the audience were evening toilettes and a number of the men wore tuxedos and evening dress. When the curtain was rolled up over the overture by the Germania Orchestra there were five hundred boys and girls arranged in rows on the stage. They were under the charge of Turn Lehrer, H. C. F. Stahle, who was a strict, exacting master and the perfection of the children's evolutions was due to his painstaking. A hundred little boys, dressed in blue trousers and shirts, with red belts and white moccasins, came to the front first and with long wands went through a long series of evolutions. Then laying aside the wands, with their empty hands they obeyed quickly the orders of their instructor, who shouted "Left face, arms forward, arms backward, arms at rest, arms horizontally, arms upward, legs out, legs together, arms down, and then, boys obeyed every command as quick as a flash. There were little boys scarcely six years old. The stage was set in a forest scene, with a meadow in the background, and the little toddlers who stood at the back of the stage looked as if they were lost in the high grass of the meadow. They were all good-looking, laughing and healthy boys, and each one tried to stamp the loudest as they marched on the stage after their act. There were a great many mothers and fathers in front and the little tuckers got storms of applause. Dr. J. William White, who looks after the physical education of the University students, sat in the Prince of Wales box and said he had never seen anything like it. Another battalion of boys, in white flannel shirts, went through a series of dumb-bell exercises, and then came the little girls.

LITTLE GIRLS WITH DUMB BELLS.

Forty-four rosy checked little girls in blue flannel dresses with their hair tied back from their foreheads with bright blue ribbons and their feet encased in white moccasins, marched in a circle like clock-work. Their little feet scraped the stage floor in perfect time, and after the march Turn Lehrer Stahl put them through a great many intricate evolutions. The girls, like the boys, looked healthy and well developed. They joined hands in fours and sang.

"The rain is falling very fast and we can't go out to-day; then clap, clap, clap together in our play." They clapped their little hands to keep time with their voices and their pattering feet and the big audience gave them round after round of applause. It was not the "London bridge is falling down" style of play that is seen among the little girls of this country. It was a lively, vivacious, novel exhibition of girls at play and every motion was a physical exertion. Following this the girls began to march in single file round and round the stage.

They walked faster and faster until they ran, and the march ended in a serpentine circle that mystified the audience and brought fresh applause. Everybody laughed when those forty-four little girls came to the front and each holding a pair of wooden dumb-bells. The smallest toddler was not much bigger than her dumb-bells, but she was just as perfect in her part as the biggest girl in the crowd.

FAVORING PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

After the boys and girls had been squeezed into the wings a male chorus of seventy-five boys sang Becker's "Verklungen," and then James MacAllister, Superintendent of the Public Schools, delivered an address in which he said that the Philadelphia Turngemeinde had invited him to say a few words about physical education. He said it was a capital idea and that no theory of education was perfect unless the physical, as well as the moral and mental, was cultivated and developed. He gave a short history of German gymnastics in the schools and universities of Germany, and concluded by saying that although the principal colleges of this country had taken up physical education, the development of the body was unknown in the common schools of this country, and that physical education ought to find room in the list of exercises in the public schools of the land. Superintendent MacAllister's address was received with applause, and then began the gymnastic exercises of the junior members of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, directed by Turn Lehrer Stahle. There was turning in sections by half a hundred strapping young men, who could have shown the average circus and variety stage acrobat a trick or two. These fifty young men had big chests and bunches of muscle in their arms and knots of sinew in the calves of their legs. They jumped like cats and were as graceful as gazelles. They jumped over leather horses and bucks, vaulted with poles over a ten-foot strung and made high standing jumps, always landing on their feet.

FEATS OF GREAT STRENGTH.

After the jumping a small iron foundry's stock was brought on the stage. There were dumb-bells weighing 50, 65, 85, 95, 110 and 125 pounds each. Again and again the juniors held these heavy weights at arm's length. One young man held two 115-pound dumb-bells at arm's length for nearly a minute. They closed their exhibition with a tableau, one man holding another on the palm of his right hand above his head. There was a chorus then of fifty male and fifty female voices. The young women wore white and pink satin dresses, and Herr W. Jost, the director, stood on a red throne and wielded a gold-banded baton. After this came plastic groupings by a dozen of the members of the society. Tableau, under different colored lights, of Olympic sports, gladiatorial combats, the Good Samaritan; the quarrel, Cain and Abel; Graeco-Roman wrestling, ancient warfare and the capture of Samson. The groupings were perfect and quickly executed. Select Councilman Frank Shanz, a brother-in-law of Magistrate Lennon, then marched on the stage in full soldier's uniform. He is the captain of the Turner's Rifle Company, and twenty-four young men in uniform, with big white stripes on their trousers legs, followed, carrying glistening muskets. They marched in perfect time, and every time their guns fell they all struck the stage with one loud thump. Fencing, club swinging and class turning on

horizontal and parallel bars by members and a tableau, in which there were over three hundred men, women and children, ended the entertainment.

THE PHILADELPHIA TURNERS.

The North American Turnbund, of which the Philadelphia Turngemeinde is a member, is formed by the German gymnastic societies of the United States, and is the largest association of Turners in the world, excepting the "Deutscher Turnersbund." The aim of the Turnbund are broad and general; the sole and simple end of the members is to aid each other in rearing a people strong in both body and mind. In January, 1886, the Turnbund consisted of 231 societies, with a total membership of 24,823. In the Turnschulen of the Bund 13,161 boys and 3,888 girls received instruction in gymnastics during the year 1885-86. The Turnbund owns property worth \$2,556,018. Its Turnhallen (gymnasiums) number 144. Its trained and salaried teachers number 95. The teachers receive their special professional training in the Turnlehrer Seminary at Milwaukee, which is the best normal school for teachers of gymnastics in the United States. The Turnbund owns more gymnasia than do all the colleges of the country combined, and its corps of teachers of gymnastics is made up of the best of the country affords, yet the aims, methods and achievements of the Turnbund are almost unknown to the mass of men and women engaged in the education of American children.

The Philadelphia Turngemeinde was founded May 15, 1848, and has a membership of over 900, of which a large number participate in the regular gymnastic exercises. Its choral section number over 100 well-trained voices, and its rifle section 75 members. The Turnschulen are attended by over 400 scholars of both sexes, the drawing school for boys by 160 scholars, and the elementary school by 150 scholars. Its needle school for girls is largely attended. On the 18th of October the Turngemeinde opened a German-English night school for artisans at the Paxson Public School building, Noble below Sixth street, with a large number of pupils. These schools are under the supervision of a standing committee elected semi-annually by the Turngemeinde.

ARMY NORTHERN VA.

Miss Winnie Davis Elected Honorary Member--Election of Officers--Banquet, &c.

RICHMOND, VA., October 22.—The hall of the House of Delegates was packed to its utmost capacity last night with beautiful women and brave men to honor the annual gathering of "the men who wore the gray." General W. B. Taliaferro, president of the Association, called the meeting to order, and asked the chaplain, Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, to open the exercises with prayer, which he did.

On motion of Judge George L. Christian, the president appointed a committee (Judge George L. Christian, Colonel Archer Anderson, and Captain Carlton McCarthy) to wait on Governor and Mrs. Lee, and Miss Winnie Davis and invite them to seats in the hall.

GOVERNOR LEE AND MISS DAVIS.

The committee soon appeared with the distinguished guests—Governor and Mrs. Lee and Miss Winnie Davis—escorted by General Early—who were received with deafening applause as they came up the aisle and took the seats reserved for them.

GENERAL TALIAFERRO'S ADDRESS.

Taliaferro made a very chaste and appropriate allusion to the presence in the city yesterday, of the commander-in-chief of the United States army, he said that our devotion to the order of things now existing did not in the least prevent us from being true to our convictions of '61-'65, and that we have by no means ceased to honor our Confederate leaders or our noble Confederate women. He was especially glad to greet there the distinguished soldier who is now Governor of Virginia and "the child of the Confederacy"—the daughter of our ever-honored chief, President Jefferson Davis.

TESTIMONIAL TO MISS DAVIS.

General Early then arose, and amid loud applause moved that Miss Winnie Davis, "the daughter of the Confederacy," be made an honorary member of the Association, and that the president present her with the badge of the Association. He said he knew that she had proved that she was a daughter of Virginia, and certainly Virginia has no daughter of whom she has greater reason to be proud.

PRESENTED WITH THE BADGE.

General Taliaferro, in a few fit words, presented the badge to Miss Davis, who came forward to receive it, and bowed her acknowledgments with that grace which characterizes her amid the enthusiastic and prolonged applause of the crowd.

LEMON ELIXIR.

From A Prominent Lady.

I have not been able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir I can walk half a mile without suffering the least inconvenience. Mrs. R. H. BLOODWORTH, Griffin, Georgia.

Lemon Hot Drops.

I had for several days a severe ulcerated sore throat, causing me to eat and unwellness; there was considerable hemorrhage when coughing. I bought one bottle of Dr. Moxley's Lemon Hot Drops. It gave me almost immediate relief; have used it only twenty-four hours, and my throat and cough is almost entirely well. It is certainly an efficient and speedy remedy. N. F. THOMPSON, 116 S. Forsyth St.

Exchange Hotel,

WILSON, N. C. Under the management of MRS. F. I. FINCH, (The Original Proprietor.) Special attention given to the care of Commercial and other guests. July 12-14

A DAILY CARRIAGE FAIR.

The Buckboard, the Volante and the Drosky in Central Park.

Central park has got to be a sort of daily carriage fair. Any afternoon that you choose to stroll along the drive you will find samples of about all the vehicles known to the civilized world displayed upon the roadway. The buckboard has arrived. It was brought from Bar Harbor, where it is the native turnout, and people are just getting so familiar with it as to cease to laugh when it goes sagging and jouncing by. The volante, a vehicle generally supposed to be indigenous to Cuba, and to be seen nowhere else, is represented on the drive every fair afternoon. It belongs to a Cuban cigar manufacturer in William street. The drosky turned up. It had a very splendid young swell whom no one recognized, and made a decided stir. The appearance of the drosky was preceded by that of the Russian sleigh, which made its appearance on our streets last winter, much to the general regret of smart boys. English coaches are now very common on our drives. The most conspicuous is probably the real London hansom, imported by Fredy Gebhardt's sister, Mrs. Fred Nelson. You are not a real swell if you do not own at least one English built turnout.

French carriages are also common. They are lighter than the English, though not as light as ours, but are more elegantly glazed, upholstered and finished than either. The English coaches are absurdly heavy. They seem built like the "Wonderful One Horse Chase" to last forever. When a London built family coach goes by, with the harness chains clanging, you have only to shut your eyes to believe that you hear a steam fire engine answering a third call. Since fashion began to return to town I have every day noticed several carriages whose inmates were only a woman servant and a pet dog. The dogs seem to enjoy their airing, but the servants always look awfully bored.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

WOLF HUNTING IN AUSTRIA.

Chased by Whole Squadrons of Infuriated Brites—Exciting Sport.

One generally waits to begin these hunts till the season is sufficiently advanced to render the animals infuriated by hunger and ready for anything. We used to start at 10 or 11 o'clock in the night, choosing a moonlight evening. Four of our swiftest horses were put to October whose management was confided to a prudent and steady old coachman who had been in my husband's service for ten years. All depends on the driver in these expeditions, for if he loses his head, and allows the frightened horses to run, the danger of being thrown off the low sleigh and devoured by the hungry animals one seeks to kill. A bundle of straw is tied behind the sleigh and allowed to drag in the snow, and you take with you a young pig tied in a strong canvas bag. You have occasionally to pinch the poor brute so that his squeaking may attract the attention of the wolves and make them pursue you in the hope of a hearty supper.

When once arrived on the white, smooth plain, the horses are started off at a gallop, and you soon see whole squadrons of wolves making for you at full speed. Their fiery eyes glare in the semi-darkness like burning coals, and their low growling bay is enough to unsettle the courage of all novices. As soon as they are near enough you shoot them with ball cartridges, and it is not unusual to kill from 100 to 200 animals in one night. There is no excitement comparable to this, as one's life is continually hanging on a thread and the swiftness of the motion coupled with the delight of success when one sees the ugly beasts fall beneath the shafts of one's trusty tam-tam-blast.—Vienna Cor. New York Tribune.

Elected "Colonelness."

At the recent reunion of the One Hundred and Eleventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry in Western O., Mrs. K. E. Sherwood of Toledo was elected "colonelness" of the regiment, the object being to honor the lady for her great devotion to the soldier cause. Mrs. Sherwood was the founder of the woman's relief corps, and the recipient of which she is "colonelness" was commanded by her husband during the war.—Kansas City Times.

An Expressman's Trick.

A young woman journeying alone from Seattle to Nanaimo recently, landed at Victoria, B. C. Her trunk was landed at the wharf where the boat for Nanaimo would start. She didn't know this, and hired an expressman to take it to the Nanaimo wharf. He did. He loaded it, made the girl pay in advance, and then drove around the block and back to the starting place.—New York Sun.

An Aesthetic Loghouse.

A loghouse is to be built soon in Minneapolis. Let not the aesthetes reader start. It will not be one of those rude structures such as the pioneers built in the early days, but a delightful, rambling structure, full of angles and nooks, with queer gables and quaint windows. It will have stained glass and all the modern improvements. But it will be a veritable loghouse. Moreover, it will cost \$20,000.—Pioneer Press.

Queer Freak of Nature.

A remarkable freak of nature can be seen in the garden of Rev. Mr. White on Sewell street, Augusta, Me. A squash vine crawled up a tree as it grew, and upon one of the limbs bore a squash. Strange to relate, a miniature vine issued from the stem of the squash, passing completely around it, closely encircling it, and to the limb again, furnishing a substantial support for the fruit.

Statue of Gen. Burnside.

The \$40,000 equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Burnside, now in a foundry in New York city, was recently inspected by a delegation of citizens from Rhode Island, and pronounced a success. It was designed and modeled by Launt Thompson. His work has been completed, and the statue only awaits final casting to be ready for its pedestal.—Boston Transcript.

The Electric Light Millionaire.

Charles F. Brush owns one of the largest and coolest stone residences in this country. He is determined that the walk leading through his grounds from the street to his front door shall describe a geometrical curve, and he has spent some hours of his busy days in instructing his workmen how to lay it, often getting down on his hands and knees in order to draw the line.—Harper's Weekly.

A Historical Case.

Mrs. McNeil Potter has presented the New Hampshire Historical society with a fine male from a black walnut tree that in 1823 was utilized in the construction of a fort on Saginaw river, Michigan. The log remained undisturbed for sixty-four years.—Chicago Tribune.

Gen. Grant's Sons.

Of Gen. Grant's sons, Col. Fred D. is assistant treasurer of the New York Steam Heating company. Ulysses is on his farm and Jesse is on his way to Mexico seeking to enter the railroad business there.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain in the stomach or bowels, or is your child suffering from colic, or is your child suffering from worms, or is your child suffering from indigestion, or is your child suffering from any of these troubles? If so, you will find relief in the use of Dr. Moxley's Worm Expeller, which is a safe and reliable remedy for all these troubles. It is a small, pleasant-tasting medicine, and is perfectly safe for all children. It is sold by all druggists and grocers. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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IT is invigorating and De-lightful to take, and of great value as a Medicine for weak and Ailing Women and children.  
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250 BBL. FLOUR.  
300 ROLLS BAGGING.  
750 BUNDLES TIES.  
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50 CASES LYE AND POTASH.  
25 BARREL SUGAR.  
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Never sell a low grade of Canned Meats.  
Sell Hams and Breakfast Strips you guarantee.  
Never sell Common Coffee for Best quality.  
Sell good Coffee at the old prices.  
Never sell Adulterated Sugars.  
Sell only the standard grades.  
Never sell Common Molasses, Vinegar, Canned Goods, &c.  
Sell the best of everything on the market.

Give me a portion of your trade, and you will soon see that the above rules are the principles that I am working on. I want the Wholesale and Retail trading public to know that I am selling Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Glass and Tin Ware, &c. I am selling good Goods Cheap. Give me a trial.

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