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THE OLD MAN ON VALENTINE.

I don't like these here valentines—
it ain't because I'm old,
An' twenty frosty years, or more,
outside the sparklin' fold,
But I'm raisin' a fam'ly—some
daughters—'bout a score.
An' I don't want naked Cupids
shootin' arrows at my door!
Ef they jest obligeed ter have 'em—
can't git along without—
Ef they've got to let 'em skirmish
in the country 'round about,
In the name of gracious goodness
an' ever' thing to boot,
Why don't they dress them Cupids
in regulation suit?
It 'pears to me this weather, with
the snow an' blizzards, too
Would make 'em call fer kiver, an'
would turn the creeter blue!
But they're allus comin' naked, ef
it's snow, or rain, or shine,
An' that's why I'm a-sayin' that
I'm goin' to draw the line!
An' all I've got agin 'em, an' I want
to tell it plain,
That long as in this country I'm
permitted to remain—
Though I ain't no saintly feller—
though I'm still amazin' poor,
I won't have naked Cupids shootin'
arrows at my door!
—F. L. STANTON.

Poems on the beautiful snow
are unavoidably crowded out of
this issue. They will be printed
during the dog-day season.—
Raleigh Post of 12th.

Umph humph! The Post came
out in spring poetry on the first
of February. It crawled back
into its hole it seems and will
hibernate 'till roasted out by the
summer sun.

Our readers will please bear in
mind that we are not coining words.
In the synopsis of Mr. Thomp-
son's address, please read
apologetics where you see for the
first time in your life
"apologetics."

Horrible agony is caused by Piles
Burns and Skin Diseases. These are
immediately relieved and quickly cured
by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware
of worthless imitations.—J. P.
Gibson.

Mr. S. A. Fackler, editor of the Mico-
nopy, Fla., Hustler, with his wife and
children, suffered terribly from La-
Grippe. One Minute Cough Cure was
the only remedy that helped them. It
acted quickly. Thousands of others
use this remedy as a specific for La
Grippe, and its exhausting after effects.
—J. P. Gibson.

Coughing injures and inflames sore
lungs. One Minute Cough Cure loosens
the cold, allays coughing and heals
quickly. The best cough cure for chil-
dren.—J. P. Gibson.

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suffer-
ing from agony for thirty years, and
cured his Piles by using DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve. It heals injuries and skin
diseases.—J. P. Gibson.

LOVE VS. MONEY

In Teaching—Address of Rev. H. N. Miller on Educational Day Here.

The following production, "Love vs. Money in Teaching," comes from the pen of Rev. H. N. Miller, principal of Mont Amoena, which address was given here on last Saturday—educational day.

"There is no diversity of opinion with any of us in the question whether a teacher should work for love or money. All of us agree that the highest ruling motive should be love of the work, but at the same time we are firmly of the opinion that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and that the "hire" is very acceptable and beneficial, and should be commensurate with the responsibility and importance of the work than which there is none more responsible or more important outside of the Gospel ministry.

It would seem, at first glance, that it were absurd to impute to any public school teacher of Cabarrus county the charge of teaching for money, for the average salary per month is only twenty-seven dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$27.27), which, considering the brief school term, certainly affords few attractions toward the possibility of a comforting bank account. And yet, small as this salary is, there may be some allied to the money side; while I hope that the majority are in the profession for the love of the work itself.

Then, coming to the main point of issue, it is our belief that the true and successful teacher is the one who has come into and remains in the profession by force of love. We may be driven by necessity to some remunerative employment; we may enter the profession of teaching because we see an open door; but we certainly will not remain there a success unless we love the work of teaching itself, and especially love to see its results manifesting themselves.

Teaching is vastly different from other forms of employment. A man may shovel dirt from morning to night, and although having the work may do it satisfactory. A man may keep books from day to day, and from month to month, but his hatred of the same will not effect the success of his work. The same is true of various other forms of employment. But a person cannot successfully teach without love of his work, however well he may be paid financially. The prospect of financial remuneration may induce the teacher to keep a seat in the school-room, call the roll regularly, and "hear the lessons" promptly, but the truest work of the teacher will be wanting without love. It is not amiss to make applicable here the teaching of St. Paul when he says that "though he speak with the tongues of men and of angels, without love he is sounding brass; and though he have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, without love he is nothing."

Love gives the teacher a patience, sympathy and abounding interest and enthusiasm which a hireling cannot have, and which are indispensable to successful work. No amount of pay can give the teacher patience under all the manifold trials of the school-room; nor can it infuse sympathy and enthusiasm. And, strange as it may seem, a child may be a block-head in grammar or arithmetic but he is never such a

block-head that he cannot discern whether a teacher is a friendly sympathizer or the reverse. The student will do twice as much for the teacher who manifests this love and interest as for the hireling who simply "hears the lessons." It is needless for me to explain further how the teacher with love for the work has the advantage of the hireling, as it is a matter very potent to my hearers.

I chose this subject because it interested me, and because I could lend the value of experience to theory. I have been an employer of teachers for only two years, but that brief time has sufficed to show me that the subject is not an idle one. I have seen contrasted every day during the school year the work of teachers prompted by different motives. In our school where some studies are elective, even better opportunities are afforded for a study of this question. Some departments continually fall off in number of students, while others continue to grow. Those that grow have at the head a warm, sympathetic, interested teacher; and no injustice is done any one if I tell that I have at times found a teacher shedding tears over what seemed an unpromising student. When I find a teacher with such a lively interest in her work, I make a contract to keep her just a long as possible. When I find one who disparages the talents of the students, is not sympathetic and kind, to whom the students are not attracted, and finds no satisfaction in the work beyond the reception of her salary, I accept her resignation without reluctance, even though she be a genius of geniuses.

The teacher has a great work, a most responsible work, a most difficult work, but it may be done very successfully where competency is allied to love, and, where the compensation is adequate, the work is a very pleasant one. But, certainly, the hireling has not an easy time, and his students are not very much more comfortable.

It certainly is no venial or mortal sin to select teaching as an occupation for the money compensation, for a person may learn to love the work and devote her soul's energy to its success; but 'tis our opinion that success is more hopeful in almost any other occupation without love for and popular adaptations to its various necessities.

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Very Respectfully,

D. J. BOSTIAN.

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