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**A SCHOOL OF LOVE-MAKING.**

To the deep forest with the illustrious Professor Triggs and all the rest of the noble headline artists of Chicago's classic shades! At a single bound, Prof. Trueblood, of Michigan University, has surpassed the whole gaudy coterie. He has organized a class to teach love-making as it should be "did," and as Michigan University is a co-educational institution, with the sexes about equally represented, it seems not unlikely that Professor Trueblood may have to adjourn to the campus to find room to accommodate his class.

In the meantime, the esteemed Atlanta Journal offers this valuable suggestion:

"It strikes us that a course in love-making could be profitably introduced into the curriculum of all our colleges. The following hasty outline may suggest the general trend of study:

"Freshman year.

"First half: Elementary manners. Hat, cane, glove, and general calling etiquette. Practical lessons in how to sit down properly, and how to get up again—Second half-year: Advanced etiquette. Tea and chocolate handling. General table manners with experiments. First lessons in conversation.

"Junior year, first half: Theatres and flowers. Goodform's manual of Bon Bons. Pinkey's Carnation Handbook, with weekly themes. Second half: Practical lessons in expression. The burning gaze, with stereoptican lectures. Flitwit's Manual of Nice Things to say.

"Senior year, first half: Bringing up the subjects. Experiments in the Low Voice, Trueblood's Handbook of Proposals. Second half: What to do after the proposal. Hasbin's Essay on Rejected Suitors. Happiman on Acceptances, with exercises."

Our contemporary's program is, in truth, no slouch. Still why not throw in somewhere a short lecture on What to Say When the Hammock Breaks? And what is wrong with a brief discourse on the Proper Interpretation of the Saucy Pout? Or How to Land from the Paternal Boot. Or What to Do When the Bull Dog comes?

We feel sure that a gorgeous future awaits the scheme of Professor Trueblood. If there are any small imperfections in his curriculum his obliging students will no doubt be pleased to supply them. The field is not only large and engaging but offers opportunities for unbounded versatility.

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**THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.**

In the rancor which followed the Civil war the experiment was tried of admitting the newly emancipated race to a full and untrammelled share in the electoral franchise. Undoubtedly some approved the experiment in the delusion that it was an act of justice. But justice played no part in its enforcement during the dark days of reconstruction; indignities that most northerners now regret were heaped upon the people of the vanquished south, and license rather than liberty was what the negro indulged in. Most assuredly, the experiment has failed. No denial will or can obliterate that fact. The negroes as a mass were not then, and are not yet, fit for the suffrage. It is inevitable that they should be deprived of it, and any attempt to oppose the efforts in the south to find constitutional means to eliminate them from politics will in the end be of no avail. It will do no more than complicate and postpone the inevitable solution of a problem that ought to be left to the south, which understands it, to solve. The relations between the two races are not properly adjusted. Those who say that they can be properly adjusted along the lines of the fifteenth amendment are the blind who will not see.—Providence Journal.

**His Last Hope Realized.**

[From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.]  
In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by all druggists.\*

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- Friday 19.—To what extent may natural sciences be taught? Government. What should every child know?
- Monday 22.—Reading and its methods. The mental, vocal and physical element in reading.
- Tuesday 23.—Language Work and its relation to Grammar. Grammar and its methods.
- Wednesday 24.—How can Composition work be successfully taught? What attention should music receive?
- Thursday 25.—Drawing.
- Friday 26.—Physiology with and without text-book. Penmanship.
- Monday 29.—Primary Arithmetic or number work. Oral and written methods.
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