

School Notes

The portrait of Frances Willard which was presented to the public schools by the local W. C. T. U. now adorns the the classic walls of the High School auditorium as the visible exponent of piety, morality, moderation and temperance. Her life and character is worthy the emulation of every American boy and girl. We solicit donations of this character for educational purposes.

A picture of President Lincoln and his famous war cabinet has been presented to the High School by Deacon Carpenter. This is a valuable addition to our historical department and will be greatly appreciated by the history classes.

Valuable reference books in science, mathematics and English have been purchased for these respective departments which have already added charm and enthusiasm in research work. The state high school law provides that reference books shall be purchased yearly from the state appropriation. Hence our library will increase from year to year until we have a very complete line of books.

The girls of the High School have reorganized their basket ball and will begin practice at an early date. Already, they have received a challenge from the Cooperstown basket ball team for a series of games. High school athletics for girls is a source of pleasure, recreation and health.

The class in physics is now studying fluid pressure and working original problems involving pressure on the bottom, sides and ends of irregular vessels. The class spends two days in laboratory practice and three days in studying subject matter.

The botany class is now studying the osmotic action of root pressure, having completed germ-creation and morphology of the seedling.

The chemistry class has finished hydrogen and has taken up the study of oxygen. Interesting and instructive experiments have been performed and all reactions and equations given. The class has placed animals in both pure H and O and noted how each gas influences animal respiration and life.

The grade books will be issued next week for the first month's work and we request parents to note carefully our regulations and cooperate with us in securing the best possible results.

Regularity in attendance is very essential for successful scholarship. No student can be absent from one recitation without material injury and injustice to himself.

Word has just been received from T. A. Hasselquist that the diplomas of honor for last year will be forthcoming soon. Considering the murmurs of impatience among the lower grades it is about time. They inquire every day when they will receive their diplomas of honor for attendance. They should have received them September 4th to have accomplished that for which they were intended punctuality and regularity in attendance.

After October, Miss Baker will have charge of drawing in all departments. She will introduce the Prang system in which she is a specialist. In this way, we can meet our classification without employing a special teacher in drawing.

The English third class has completed a reading of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and is now giving the play a critical analysis.

The beginners in Latin find that subject more interesting since they have undertaken the conjugation of the verb "amo," and several have been heard using Latin expressions in conversation to the exclusion of English.

Upon being asked if a certain pathetic stanza of Gray's Elegy did not awaken a feeling of sadness and sympathy in him one of the boys replied: "I—I don't know what the feeling is, but—I feel kind of queer."

The following had perfect spelling lessons in the Second grade: Willie Bowen, William Hanley, Percy Olson, Frances Lockwood, Annie Meader, Doris Tillotson.

Fourth Grade—Ethel Couron, Helen Baker, Marion White, Earl Jefferson.

Third Grade—Sybil Wamberg, George Sussex, George Couron, Earl Cassels, Lyle Bowen, Grace Harness, Paul Roney, Frank Meader, Elsie Lockwood, Della Dorrence.

Whiskey the King

Not Only Hope, but Permanent Relief Assured the Suffering.

W. C. T. U. Studying the Cure of Intemperance as Well as the Cause.

The W. C. T. U. is beginning to take an active part in the cure for alcoholism, as well as an interest in the cause of temperance and prohibition. Men of the highest character in business and professional life are devoting attention to the scientific aspects of the drinking man's career.

Dr. W. D. Lawrence of the Lawrence Sanatorium, Minneapolis, Minn., has done a great deal to awake interest in the subject. Dr. Lawrence is reported as saying: "That no condition is so thoroughly misunderstood as that condition in which the drinking man discovers himself. Good people, generally fair and reasonable in the discussion of most subjects, yet who treat the men who drink with harsh and severe criticism, show a misconception of what drink is and what it means. It easily becomes not only an insane passion, but a disease that can only be cured by the very best scientific treatment." That is the contention of Dr. Lawrence and the leading physicians of the day recognize the truth of the statement. Dr. Lawrence says "that 98 per cent of the patients treated in the Lawrence Sanatorium have represented the ablest men in every walk of life. Whiskey drinkers may doubt the 'disease'—until they themselves endeavor to discard alcohol. Then a battle royal takes place and whiskey conquers in the end unless treatment has been secured that eliminates from the system every unhealthy condition that liquor brings about.