

## Business College Writing Academy

Let the searchlight of practice illuminate the dark places of Theory.

**A THOROUGHLY Progressive Practical Institution.** In which young men and women are not only taught Book-keeping in all its applications to commerce, but in single and double entry, but are trained how to do business, by actual business transactions. The students act as buyers, sellers, readers, bankers, book-keepers and accountants, in actual business operations, and the currency issued by the college Bank and the advice issued from the Emporium, are used in bona fide business transactions, just the same as in mercantile and banking houses. Book-keeping in itself may be learned at home, but a knowledge of how to transact business, cannot be thus acquired. That our course system of training is eminently practical, is proved by testimonials from business men, and from students who are now holding lucrative and responsible positions.

**SUBJECTS:**  
Book-keeping by single and double entry (theoretical and practical), Actual Business Practice, Business Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Railroading, Steamboating, Banking, (actual practice in the College Bank,) Typewriting, Short-hand and Navigation.

**FACULTY:**  
L. B. Miller, Principal, Teacher of Book-keeping, Arithmetic, Business Practice, Business Correspondence, Typewriting and Navigation.  
J. W. Condon, (Vice Principal,) Teacher of Railroading, Steamboating, Banking, Accounting and Actual Business Practice.  
J. Harry Williams, Teacher of Business Penmanship.  
Wm. Moran (licensed), Teacher of Short-hand.  
George S. Inman Esq., (Law Firm McDonald & Inman) Lecturer on Commercial Law.

For circulars and full information, write or apply to

L. B. MILLER, Principal.

All interested are cordially invited to call at the college and inspect our system of doing, and work in general.

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THE WEEKLY EXAMINER

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## THE DAILY EXAMINER

MARCH, 25, 1898.

TO DAIRYMEN.

The following letter from Mr. F. G. Boyver, the well-known stock raiser of Georgetown, is worthy of perusal and consideration:

"The most unsatisfactory and displeasing feature of the dairying business has been the necessity of slaughtering, as a useless incumbrance, all the yearling bull calves. This practice was unavoidable, as it was impossible for the dairymen to find accommodation, feed and attendance for his milking herd and a large lot of steers which must be kept until three or four years old before being fit for the market. The waste of life that had cost feed and care was tremendous.

Lately the ranching and also the grain-growing districts of the Canadian Northwest have been found very suitable for developing and ripening of steers for the British market. But the conditions of climate there do not appear to be so favorable for breeding calves and carrying them through the first winter. The result is that a sudden and large demand for eastern-bred yearlings and two year old steers, at good prices, has arisen. Agents for the ranchers are thickly scattered over Ontario and Quebec, securing every available steer. At the present time orders are in the hands of cattle dealers of this province for fabulous numbers of young steers. But the supply on P. E. Island is so limited that it is doubtful if one car load can be secured this season.

Is this scarcity of young steers to be a permanent characteristic with us? Surely not. The buyers are not exceedingly inquisitive as to the breeding of the animals, although there are limits to their good nature in that direction. The dam may be any sort of a good useful beast, so long as the steer is healthy and vigorous and built right. But for the sire, a Short horn, Hereford, or Ayrshire bull is preferred. Or, in other words, steers with the character of either of these breeds are favored. But they refuse to buy those showing the characteristics of either the Holstein or Channel Islanders.

The fact that Ayrshires are wanted in the Northwest having become known in Quebec and Ontario, has caused quite a boom among the purebred Ayrshire

# A

What does A stand for? When some friend suggests that your blood needs A sarsaparilla treatment, remember that A stands for AYER'S. The first letter in the alphabet stands for the first of sarsaparillas; first in origin, first in record, first in the favor of the family. For nearly half a century

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has been curing all forms of blood diseases—scrofula, eczema, tetter, rheumatism, erysipelas, blood poisoning, etc. There's a book about these cures—"Ayer's Curebook," a story of cures told by the cured,"—which is sent free on request, by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass. The book will interest you if you are sick or weak, because it tells not what it is claimed the remedy will do, but what your neighbors and fellows testify that it has done. Will it cure you? It has cured thousands like you. Why not you?

breeders in those provinces. They were previously the favorite dairy breed. That added to being useful as sires of steers has added at least twenty-five per cent. to the selling price of Ayrshires bulls.

Now about the best way to make steer raising profitable. The winter dairy with its abundance of skim milk and calves coming in November, December and further on till March, is the first necessity in the interests of the dairy business, and equally so for successful steer raising; the following summer on grass and one winter on turnips, hay and straw will put them in shape for their destined prairie home.

FRED. G. BOYVER.

### HEALTH ON THE FARM.

Farming is generally considered to be one of the most healthy occupations. People in the cities in search of health usually flock to the country where the pure air, fresh breezes, and wholesome foods are believed to be health-producing. This is true enough, and many persons who have been without good health in the large cities have fully recovered after spending a comparatively short time in the country. But in many cases we believe the improvement has been due more than to any thing else. However, the condition of things in the country should be more conducive to health than conditions in the city, but very often they are not. If those living in rural districts observed the laws governing sanitary conditions to the same extent that they are observed in the cities the country would be a regular paradise of health. In every well ordered city the laws governing sanitation are very strict and are enforced by competent officers. Of course, such regulations are more necessary in the city than in the country but if those living in the country would pay more attention to sanitary laws the standard of health would be very much higher than it is at present.

People engaged in farm work deceive themselves very often by thinking that there is no need of regarding sanitary conditions so long as they have the pure air and fresh breezes of the country; and frequently people are found living in the midst of the most unsanitary conditions who wonder why they are not blessed with good sound health. Unsanitary conditions are conducive to bacterial development, and nearly all diseases have their origin in germ life, and consequently sickness results, in many instances, where it is least expected.

One of the chief sources of disease in the country is to be found in the water. Frequently wells, from which the water used for drinking purposes is taken, are near some polluting source that makes the water anything but healthy. Frequently decayed vegetable or animal matter may be found adjacent to many farm dwellings, the germs of which are inhaled by those living on the farm. Farmers do not give as much attention to these things as they should. If every detail connected with the sanitary arrangements on the farm were well looked after there would not be as much sickness in the country as is found in some sections at the present time.

### SCHOOL CONCERT AT IRISHTOWN.

Monday evening last was an eventful one for the pupils of Irishtown School. It was the occasion of their debut, en masse, in Irishtown Hall, as exponents of a choice and up-to-date entertainment. Mr. John Millman acted as chairman. The programme was the following:—

- Original chorus, Greeting—Pupils.
- Recitation—A Psalm of Marriage—Ruth Campbell.
- Comic Song—Talk about your Moses—Mr. John Campbell.
- Inst. Music—Selections—Orchestra.
- Song and Dance—Comin' through the Rye—Wilfred Burke.
- Recitation (original)—The Seasons—Pupils.
- Violin Solo—Selections—Mr. F. H. Power.
- Character Song—J. A. Ready.
- Recitation—Selections from The Excursion—Jessie Millman, May Adams, Ella Warren.
- Organ Duet—Mrs. M. D. Ready, Miss Maggie R.ady.
- Dialogue—Train to Mauro—D. B. Ready, J. A. Ready, Everard Evans.
- Address—Trip to Europe—Rev. Mr. D. J. Gillis.
- Instrumental Music—Selections—Orchestra.

Chorus—Diving Bells—Pupils.  
Auld Lang Syne—God save the Queen.

At the close of the entertainment, Capt. McLeod, Park Corner, made some pointed remarks on the programme and on the manner in which the numbers thereof were executed. He pronounced it the best of the kind he ever attended. Mr. Gillis' address was interesting and instructive dealing, as it did, with England in general and London, with its many fine buildings, in particular. Then he touched briefly on the many fine sights to be seen in France and in Ireland. The whole affair was under the direction of the teacher, J. A. Ready.

### At the Box Office.

"Have you sold the dog seat yet?" asked the joker as he hurried up to the ticket office window.  
"Dog seat? What are you giving us?" responded the ticket seller. "You must be in a dream. This is no menagerie."  
"Ah, I see you are not on," the joker continued. "I want K-9."—Portland Argus.

The earliest thimbles were made of leather, but in the seventeenth century they were of gold and silver, principally gold, and enriched with rubies and other gems. Blois, which had a great renown for its gold and silver smith's work, saw the making of most of them.

Large Florida oranges only 25c per dozen, Cal. Naval oranges 40c per dozen at anderson & Co's.

### A TRAIN ROBBING STORY.

#### The Drummer From New York Narrates a Romantic Experience.

The drummer had just finished reading a story of a train hold up and let his newspaper fall into his lap.

"I had a rather romantic experience once with train robbers," he said, "which I think I won't ever forget. I had been laid up sick for a week at a tavern in a Kansas town and my attendant had been a very sweet and gentle girl, who was a relative of the landlord. She was such a nice girl that I was in no hurry to get well, and while I was putting it off all I could I was as industriously putting on the chains of love. At the end of ten days I was able to take up my simple case again, and when I left the town my gentle nurse was on the same train, in my charge, bound for Kansas City, where she was to be met by friends. I had never talked love to her, and I fancy she didn't suspect me of anything except a desire to flirt a little, but I had made up my mind to talk seriously to her before I let her friends take her away from me.

"I fooled along, as most men do under the same circumstances, waiting for a real good chance to come in, but before I reached the proper condition the train came to a sudden stop in a lonely place, and by the time we had asked what the trouble was a half masked train robber stood in the aisle of the car with a revolver covering the contents. The girl turned as white as a sheet and I thought she would faint, but I told her she wouldn't be hurt, and she sat there as if she had turned into stone. As it happened, I kept my wits, and when a shot and a shout rose on the air outside and attracted the robber's attention for a moment, I whipped my revolver out of my overcoat pocket and would have got him sure, but as I brought the gun around the girl at my side caught my arm and stopped me. I looked at her in amazement.

"Don't!" she gasped. "It's my father! And then she fell in a faint, while the robber hurried out in response to the calls from his partners.

"As for me," concluded the drummer, "I thought probably it would be just as well for me not to add to the poor girl's troubles by trying to get into her family."—Washington Star.

### ECONOMICAL LIVING.

Sixteen Cents a Day Will Provide Nourishment For a Man.

Sixteen cents a day will feed a man at moderate work and 13 cents a day is required for food for a woman, says the St. Louis Republic. This is the result of experiments begun by Dr. H. B. Gibson of the state university and continued after his death by Professors Sidney Calvert and David W. May. Many studies of dietaries were made. The actual amount of food consumed each day and the cost thereof have been actually determined. The average cost per man per day at the University Boarding club is 18 1/2 cents; of this amount Mr. May said probably 2 cents' worth is wasted. The cost in private families would be smaller, with less waste.

In summing up the results of the experiments Mr. May says: "When you buy, go to the butcher shop and select what you want. Don't let the butcher select it for you. You will soon learn to know the best. Round steak is, all things considered, the cheapest. There are better cuts, but, as a rule, not worth the difference in price. There is more in the cooking of the steak than there is in the portion of the beef from which it is cut. Make your own bread. It is far cheaper and should be better. Twenty-five per cent of water is added to bread in mixing, and water at 5 cents per pound is not cheap. A good vegetable lard is cheaper and healthier than hog lard. Sugar is a cheap food. Give the children plenty of it. Beans and peas are very nutritious and are muscle formers. Potatoes are of very little nutritive value and are composed very largely of water. Buy the best butter and take note of the amount of cream that rises on your milk. Buy fresh vegetables when you can get them at a reasonable price.

"Above all, variety is the spice of a good appetite. Let there be anticipation at each meal, and not have the same dishes day after day. Even a Thanksgiving dinner will become monotonous if served alike for a week."

### The Fleet Horse in Poetry.

F. S. Dellenbaugh has an article entitled "The Quick Horse" in St. Nicholas. It tells of the trained horses that play such a prominent part in the modern fire department. Mr. Dellenbaugh says:

Mankind loves the horse, for the horse has been one of man's most valuable aids and companions in all countries and in all ages. But there are preferences among horses. Some are prized for their steady working qualities—their ability to draw heavy loads. From time immemorial the quality of speed has thrilled humanity and found an echo in many a stirring poem. "How they Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix" makes the blood tingle in one's finger tips, and we follow brave Roland across the dawn kissed Belgian landscape with swift anxiety. When Browning tells us how "Muleykeh's" master, rather than win back his beautiful favorite by defeating her in the pursuit, shouts to the fleeing thief telling him how to call forth her highest speed, our hearts go out to him in sympathy as his pet steed in consequence vanishes forever from his fond sight. "Sheridan's Ride" wakes us up till the thunder of hoofs is mingled with the rattle of musketry and the cheer of the rallying troops as the gallant commander spurs on to the front. In other ballads we dash with Kit Carson over the crisp, dry prairies with the roaring fire demon in hot pursuit, or we shoot our animal in "Lasca," that stirring poem by Frank Desprez, and take refuge from the stampeded cattle beneath his poor body.

## Hood's Pills

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, biliousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents.

Oysters 35 cents a quart at Joys.

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Close fitting body coats as 'Morning', 'Shooting' or 'Prince Alberts' accent the rounded curve of back.

A man may know just how his suit will look on him before he buys, if he selects the right shape of ready-to-wear "Fit-Reform" garments.

Makers' brand and limited price in left breast pocket.



\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 per Suit.



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