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Chewing gum is productive of wrinkles. The incessant action of jaws throws the mouth out of shape and must sooner or later, bring out the wrinkles on the face. Tutti-fruitti girls will take warning accordingly.

The Tobacco Trust has put up its shutters and gone out of business. All its contracts with jobbers have been annulled. The greater number of the Trusts, however, will continue to do business until the people shall pull down the tariff roof over their heads. Without that shelter the most obnoxious of these monopolies would not find it profitable to exist.

The brillance of Venus—the evening star—during the last two months has attracted general attention and has caused many persons not conversant with astronomical matters to imagine that a new celestial visitant has appeared in our system. As she has hung upon the Western horizon her great effulgence and apparent increase in magnitude have given her almost the appearance of a radiant globe of softly glowing fire, and inquiries have actually been made whether this beautiful light in the heavens was not the result of new electric experiments made by Mr. Edison. The "Wizard of Menlo Park" has done many wonderful things, but he has not yet created a star. As has been explained several times during the last two months, this is a period of brilliancy with Venus. There is nothing new or irregular in these manifestations. It is the lady planet's time for being bright—possibly her gay season, when the heavenly belle arrays herself in her finest jewels and puts on the most dazzling robes of glory she can find in the sky. According to a recent astronomical theory, she is dead, but, if this be true, it is clear that she is still beautiful in death and that "e'en in her ashes live her wonted fires."

[COMMUNICATED.]

The Winchester correspondent in answer to my last letter said, that the right man must have been hit, because the fence was repaired last Saturday. Where are your eyes, and what use do you make of them? Just step across the road, place your hand over one eye, and partially close the other, and then you can readily see that the fence has not been repaired, only temporarily in one or two places, and this was done, not to satisfy you, but to keep stock, that sometimes trespass upon the county road, from trespassing upon the school premises. There are still a number of places where boards are off and posts to be set in. You have therefore either failed to let your eyes perform their true function, or, you have allowed the abominable and horrible sin—falsehood—to escape your lips. I would rather believe it is the former; but you say, there is no better proof of a thing than to see it. If this be a fact, why was it, after the slight repairing which was done last Saturday, you could not see that there were still boards off, new posts needed, and in fact, the same repairing still needed, that was needed.

You ask me to read one of my mottoes, "Wait, and waiting pays no man." No such motto as this ever hung upon the walls of the school-house since its erection. You also call my attention to another, "Think, and thinking pays." Neither did we ever have one which reads like this. Our walls are decorated with mottoes equally as good, and that teach as important and useful lessons. These mottoes, which you say, hang upon the walls of my school-room and, which I say, do not, is a proof to the minds of all intelligent readers that you have made false statements, and doubtless done, because of a lack of love for your fellowman, and a proper regard for and practice of the "Golden Rule."

The idea that I wished to convey in reference to the erection and protection of the flower mounds, flower borders, and other improvements was entirely misunderstood by you. Take your paper and read carefully my letter again, and you'll find that the thought advanced was, not that I claimed the most credit for the work and attention towards the flower mounds, flower borders, &c., but it was to convince intelligent and reasonable thinkers, that to fill a school yard with flower mounds, flower borders and various other decorations is depriving the scholars of a free access to the grounds, hence destroying, to a very great extent the enjoyment and pleasure that the scholars should have and would have, were these obstructions not there.

You said that my brother, who labors hard in order to obtain a living was, time after time, sent out of school to work the flowers or wheel some dirt to make these mounds which have been torn down. There is positively no truth in this statement. My brother, while he labored and toiled as hard as any of his brothers, and hence deserves as much credit as any, he was never deprived of an opportunity to improve himself intellectually in order to do the work that you speak of. You say that he did not have the chance that I had to obtain an education. This is another sad mistake that you have made. My brother entered school as soon as the school law would admit him, and attended as regular as any of his brothers, received the same mental and moral training, (because our dear parents were partial to none), but I am very sorry to say that he having an unusual bad impediment in his speech, did not progress as rapidly as was desired by parents and brothers.

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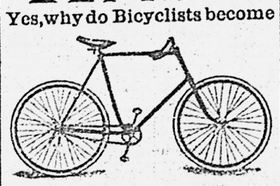

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