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A New Curriculum.*

DANCING at six,
Music at seven,
Drawing at nine,
Whist at eleven.

Two years with farmer folk,
Horses and cows,
Dairy and poultry yard,
Sheep as they browse.

All country sports,
Haymaking fun,
Maying and berrying,
Handling a gun.

* WANTED.— A *motive* to encourage a healthful child's desire for activity, which will prevent him from injuring his muscular system.—*Advertisement.*

A New Curriculum.

Mark how the ground
Is prepared for the seed,
Work as your strength is,
For lodging and feed.

Your skin will be brown,
Your hands will be strong,
So much the better
For helping along

Your mates in the school-room,
Your fellows in life,
Unfitted for contests,
For struggles and strife.

You cannot too early
Learn to share, of your lot,
Whatever you have,
That others have not.

A New Curriculum.

Be it Knowledge, Position,
Influence, or Wealth,
Or that best of all riches,—
The blessing of Health.

Now come your school-days,
Latin and Greek,
All modern languages
Read, write, and speak.

Learn from books, and from men,
What is Science and Art;
Of a congruous whole,
Each forms a part.

It is Nature's own teaching,
That beauty, and use,
Should labor together,
Her laws to diffuse.

A New Curriculum.

They belong to each other,
Are both incomplete ;
Both fail of their mission
Unless their lines meet.

Consider the lilies,
The grasses, and trees,
The rocks and the rivers,
The birds and the bees ;

The evening, and morning,
The stars, and the sky ;
To all Nature's wonders
Keep open your eye.

Make friends of old ocean,
With peoples, and climes,
Catch up new thought,
Keep step with your times.

A Few Curriculum.

Get the *facts* of your knowledge
Well into your mind,
The bases to build on—
Essential you'll find.

For novels, read Balzac ;
For poetry, Keats ;
For gossip, old Pepys ;
And if you like treats,

Take Lamb, the immortal,
The dear heart of gold—
His wit and his humor
Stale not, nor grow cold.

In the "Book of the Benchers,"
I think I have read,