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WHAT SCHOOLS NEED.

The opening of the city schools this where suggests the during as in how far the supermandents, the supervisors and the principals have sought to accommodule the prescribed course of study to the demands of the day, that the senseis do something more than repeat dennitions

The new ideals of training require courses that are decidedly more vital than the memorizing of dates, somewhat more rational than drills in the spelling of lists of words separated from their context, and emphatically more "homelike" and natural than the pretended study of foreign lands or distant states.

this own city, county and State, with all the wealth of material lying at our very feet, or lowering from every mountain and hillside, flashing from every stream, and cleaming from evers names these are the types of the realities which the child really knows. Facts about other lands the child marely repeats; but what he sees, hears, handles, works with, he understands. Whatever is part of the pupil's experience is the something that forms the hasis by means of which he learns all that he knows of what is beyond his experience. If this foundation of things perceived and doult with in a scientific or methodical manner is well hid, then all future learning is rendeved easier and more certain. If this first-handed knowledge is vague, or if it has not been called to the special attention of the child by some systematic exercise, then there are many things that he will understand faisely through life. He will think he understands; his teacher will suppose he understands. but if put to the test he will show that he is not only mistaken but often completely misled or even deluded as to what he really understands about

that which he recites and repeats. This first basis of certainty the child acquires about most things in his play His world of reality is perhaps already larger when he enters school than that which he subsequently acquires; but it is of a simple and arbitrarily grouped character. He classifies together whatever has occurred together in his experience, and saoms often to regard one part of it as the cause or condition of the other. But the knowledge which he acquires in the school begins to take on a classified character, and in this stage the relations are not those of Manti and Sister Augusta Dorius Sievmere proximity in time or space. The similarity may now he some hidden among the very first to join the Church

while "despata insist upon trampling upon the rights of freemen " Certainly not: but the "despots" turn out to be merely the authorities of the church and the "freemen" whom rights arimagined to have been trampled upon ner only the "patriots" who long to hold office and to handle the public funds. And since the Church authorities make no attempt whatever to denv any man his rights, and since the "American patriots" can not show any

case in which their rights were even questioned, it follows that peace will be established as soon as the people parceive that the present warfare, simed at something that does not exist outaide of the imaginations of a few American" party spokesmen, is both silly and ineffectual except as a pretense upon which to get the spoils of public office.

All the strife that may be necessary progress and the development of the finer traits of human character will be found in the combat with real evil-in the conflict with murder, theft, violence, false-witness, and the like And this combat is necessary to the highest form of virtue. But does any good man become a murderer, in order that his friends whom he desires to

save may thereby have a conflict with this form of evil? Does a good woman cast saide her virtue in order to prove that there are men who cannot be jured into sin? Does any newspaper ply the arts of detraction and slander in order to engender that kind of strife which is said to be "the author of all things?" or to stir up that kind of strife which sets man against man and so hinders the realization of the there was not complete British naval better ideals?

Harmony, not strife, is the condition of progress Pascs, not war, is the guarantee of prosperity, Good feeling, not malleious backbilling, is the true ideal for fellow citizens. And as a smoothly running machine accomplishes most when its only obstacle is the friction which provides the necessary "opposition," so a community makes its utmost progress whenever there is not to be found in it any "false witness that speaketh lies," neither "he that soweth discord among brethren. For though it must needs be that "offenses come," yet "woe to him by whom they come."

AT RICHFIELD.

The Scandingvian reunion at Richfield, on the 5th and the 6th of this month, was, in every respect, a pleasant and successful affair. The people of Richfield received the numerous visitors with the hospitality for which the city is noted. They were welcomed at the station by music and were taken care of from the first. Every home was opened to the visitors. The Tabernacle was handsomely decorated in Americaa and Scandinavian colors. The choir, though many of them did not understand Danish, had learned to sing a number of hymns in that language, and their singing was certainly appreciated. The absence of Mr. James Peterson on account of illness was feelingly referred to by several speakers. He had devoted a great deal of time to the choir, but although his voice was missed, the singing, both by the choir and the soloists, was beautiful and inspiring.

The speaking was largely reminiccent. and highly interesting. C. C. A. Christensen of Ephralm, Christian J. Larsen of Logan, Niels Hansen of ons of Salt Lake City, and others, all and come to Utah, snoke of the early days. President Anthon H. Lund gave an interesting account of his last visit to the Scandinavian countries, and also toid some of his first experiences in the Church. And he was listened to with absorbing interest. Other addreases were of a doctrinal nature. Many of the veterans who used to attend the Scandinavian annual reunions, but who now have been called to another sphere, were remembered by the speakers. President Canute Pa-Rishop J. F. F. Dorius, Bishop ternidit. A. Madsen, Patriarch N. O. Liljenquist, and Patriarch A. W. Winberg were especially mentioned. They are all gone beyond the yell. But others, it was said, have been taised up to take their place in the ranks. The D. & R. G. handled the excursion very creditably. The trains were of time, and the passengers were courte. ously treated. The cars provided were rather insufficient to hold the cruwd comfortably, and many could not find a soat on Tuesday, between Richfield and Manti, but no complaint was made. Everybody seemed to be happy and satlafied. This reunion was the ninth since the great Scandinavian jublice in Salt Lake City in 1900. Would it not be proper hold the next counion in this city, provided matinfactory vallroad rates an he secured? That would be the tenth, and the sixtieth anniversary of the introduction of the Gospel in Scandinavia. This question might be conatdened by the presidents of the Scandinavian meetings.

between Spain and Portugal. Topeks has been baving the rain of its life. That is a town where it never

Pone Alexander divided the New World

rains but it pours. The Schley-Sampson controversy won't be a circumstance to the Cook-

Peary controversy. It is not impossible that the report on the maneuvers around Boston will ha completed about the time the thirteenth CEDRUS IN.

In Kansas they think that the Bleakley haby is the most interesting personage in the world. This shows what kind of people live in Knisss.

The price of soul has been boosted to recoup the coal companies for the loss they sustained when the government compalled them to restore coal lands that they had secured through fraud and chicknery.

An exchange says there are no longer any spelling matches. That is a strange statement from such a source. In every newspaper establishment throughout the land there is a spelling

man

match going on day and night between proofreaders and compositors. "Complete naval suprematy on all the seas (an alone secure the continuance) of the British empire as a whole," Lord Charles Beresford tells the Canadians. It is possible, but only possible, that the world would endure and complete its daily revolution if supremacy on all the seas.

We recall that in the days of our youth our geographies taught that the sith is round like an orange, being flat at the top. And in those days no. such thing as an orange had even been sman in the broad empire of Utah. which stretched from Green river to the Sterras. All this is brought to mind by the fact that neither Cook nor Peary has anything to say about the north pole recombling the stem of an orange.

PRAISE FOR PINCHOT.

The vaporings of a fellow like Orms by McHarg only serve to endear Chies Forester Pinchot to the public. He may Forester Pinchol to the public. He may have bave been averzealous. He may have been indiscreel in some of his public utterances. That is not charged up against him by the meple, for they realize that the substance of his work is all good. None realize it better than the far western communities, which are families with all the details of fear

in all good. None realize it better than the far western communities, which are familiar with all the details of forest reserve management. McMarg's resignation has been ac-cepted, and there is no occusion for paying further attention to him. Sec-retary Ballinger should think twice be-fore he falls out with Pinchot. If the public had to choose between the two on the strength of their past records, so far as they are known, it would tavor Pinchot rather than Ballinger. It is well understood that most, if not all, of the untriendly critics of the chief forester in public and private life are men whose personal interests have been interfered with by forest conser-vation work which has benefited the nation. They have been sharling at him for years, but have not changed the popular opinion of him. It is that he is capable, honest and unselfish, and that whatever mistakes he may have made grew out of his passionate devo-tion to the cause he has at heart.-Chi-cago Tribure. cago Tribune

PREACHERS INVITED.

At Amherst the Massachusetts agri-The object is the ansaccounts agri-cultural college has been conducting a summer school for country preachers. The object is to give variety to the montal life of the ministers by cultural lectures on farming as well as on so-ciological and other suitable subjects. Lectures were supplemented with field ciological and other suitable subjects. Lectures were supplemented with field irips and visits to the buildings where demonstrations are given in dairying, cattle feeding and greenhouse work. Whatever deficiency there may be in the uplifting influences of the minis-ters in average towns is due largely to the lack of vivifying companionship. The associations of the minister are not with cultivated men on his own plane of thought, but with indifferent and uninformed people. Gradually he plane of thought, but with indifferent and uninformed people. Gradually he drifts backward to the status of the shallow and commonplace, antil finally his mind is no longer concerned with subjects of elevated meaning or with those which enlarge his useful influ-ence. The idea of the Amherst work seems to be rich in possibilities of in-tellectual cultivation, widely distrib-uted points of view and genuine human improvement --Omaha Ese. improvement .-- Omaha Ree

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ity that is not apparent at first sight. Now, in order to prepare the child to

grapp classified knowledge, he should have in his school life much practice in the classification of the real objects which he knows. He is to read about the industries of nations: first, then, he must see something of an industry at home. And as we see only what we nee trained to perceive, he should be stirected in his seeing so that he will understand the steps of the process in the industry under inspection. He will read of the plants of foreign countries does he knew the plants that grew at His doors, in the gurdens, on the hills all about him? He will hear of the min eral moducts of other lands; does he know at sight the names or properties of the rocks and minerals that are within his own district? He will read. of wild mammals, of strange insects. of attractive birds, of dangerous reptiles. In far off lands, does he know mosthing of this class of remurkable preatures here at home in his own west ern wanderland?

If the answer to these questions is "No," then a reformation is called for in the elementary schools. How can pupils learn, without knowing some shing about their own surroundings" In the absence of such home knowledge, shelf reading, however glib and smooth is only the utterance of words; their images of whist they learn will be faulty or misleading; their supposed proficiency, a delusion.

In neweral respects the mills with antisfaction how the schools, by the inareduction of manual training, cooking and get are tending towards reputs more practical and useful for the aver age ettigen than any form of word study is likely to be, skill of the hand is worth mucht mental agitt is worth shill more; but the latter is not attainable without practical adoption. in some form of the kind of studies miggested herein.

Already this has been done by the Minderguitten, with results that are not sufficiently described by saying that they are excellent: "beautiful, wanderful," etc., are the terms usually appilled to a description of the result of the Kindergarten. The mientific olloges have long show been doing their utmost to caforce this method of learning from seeing. from experiment and train deter. To some extent the high schools are scelling, at least to the nelensifie subjects, to follow the same method. But the public schools have not set found ways and means of accompliabiling the great reform which is the civing needs of our system of cismentary public schools.

AGAIN "WAR AND PEACE."

or peace?

Prohibition is temperance assured.

start carly for the South Pole and avoid the rush.

It is easy to mame the without. He is setor the winner.

"Too many Cooks spoil the broin, say the Peary people.

Every time Mr. Harriman has a chill Wall strest gets cold feet.

A straight the generally goes with a cocked way of doing business.

Popularity cannot be bought though idulation and sycophancy can be.

The Crown Prince of Germany has been stung. A wasp gave him the caperlence.

The recently discovered natural bridge in southern Utah should be named the Arch Find.

More Spanish troops have been sent to Melilia. Melilia awailows them up

ICE A LUXURY IN ENGLAND.

Why are we so far bahind other coun-tries in the use of ice? In the United States in the hot assaon ice is regarded as one of the necessities of life. In the towns the ice merchant delivers a large block every day as regularly as the milkman brings milk or the baker the milkman brings milk or the baker bread. All perishable foods are kept on los as a matter of course, and an American housewife would be bitterly ashamed if her butter were to appear at table in such a state that if had to be helped with a spoon. All man-ner of delicious dishes and beveragos, ice creams, frappes, sundaes, are con-cocted with ice or frozen milk as a principal ingredient. And not merely in the hot weather but throughout the year Americans consume load water

ear Americans consume loed water a fabulous quantities. It to believed by some that this may a one of the causes of the American be one of the causes of the American tendency to dyspepsia. But it has been observed that English people who have spent a year or two in the United States always regret the ice-creams and iced water. It has been stated, too, that the large consumption of sugar in the various siaborate iced beverages is partly responsible for the relatively small consumption of liquor among Americans, since sugar, as some dist-ary experts believe, discourages the



THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

y George F Butler, A.M., M.D.

By George F Butler, A.M., M.D. Mention good living and nine out of every 10 people will take it for granted that you mean good food, and perhaps a great deal more of it than is neces-sary. But that is not good living Good living is an art, and there are but few who get the best out of life. One may have money and still lack the real re-membranes of life. The real object and end of life cannot always be attained by povarts, either. It depends largely upon the character and the conscience of the individual Good living does not consist to a large variety of dishes poorly cooked, but a free windlename dishes well cooked. It does not mean a large house, poorly kept, but a house a large house, poorly kept, but a house well kept, but plenty of clothes gorgeous and out of date, but a few clothes, modern and kept in order. The anne role will apply to books collected under various circumstances to a library reflecting one's habits and taskes. These things with a few friends of like habits and taskes to while away a social hour, go far towards resiting in curselves the com-fort and lov of living and to shaping

ton in Union Square was proposed Colonel Lee was intrusted with one of the subscription papers for circulation Shortly after receiving it he approached a well-known citizen and asked for a subscription. But the citizen de-clined to subscribe, stating in a rather "I do not consider, sin that there is any necessity for a monument to Mr. Washington. His fame is undying, it is ensurined in the hearts of his coun-

biyonet into the dog. Its owner sued him in the county court for its value, and the evidence given showed that the soldier had not been badly bitten after all. "Why did you not knock the dog with the butt end of your rifle?" asked the judge. The court rocked with laughter when the sentry roplied. "Why didn't he bite me with his tail?" -London Daily News.

ou consider love one another as bind-ng as any offer part of the meral

or Fourthly. "It's the first amend-nent to the ten commandments "-- "hi-Dr. ago Tribune.

roblem which confronts the Pennsyl-acia reliroad on account of its refusa to meet the demands of the railroad brother boots for an increased share in the management of the road. The Penn-sylvania is the last of the personally managed roads, and this struggle gives dr. Fagan a concrete instance of

