

PART OF A PAPER GIVEN BY WILLIAM SCOTT, B. A., PRINCIPAL
OF THE TORONTO NORMAL SCHOOL, IN THE KINDERGARTEN
DEPARTMENT OF THE ONTARIO EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
TORONTO, APRIL 21—A REAL NECESSITY FOR THE PROPER
DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD.

In the United States in 1873, when statistics of the kindergarten were first collected by the bureau of education, there were 42 kindergartens, public and private; in 1880 there were 232; in 1887 there were 544; in 1892 there were 1,311; in 1898 there were 2,884; and in 1902 the number reported on was 4,781.

Place.	When Opened.	1896.	1900.	1902.	1903.	1904.	1905.
St. Louis.....	1873.	..	..	..	..	123	141
Boston (14).....	1887.	64	78	89	94	99	107
Philadelphia.....	1887.	122	142	142	143	143	217
New York.....	1883.	122	135	105	404	490	549
Chicago.....	1882.	53	23	177	137	290	215
Detroit.....	1882.	..	..	..	41	42	51
Buffalo.....	1882.	..	14	18	22	23	23
Los Angeles.....	1882.	32	40	36	41	47	47

After all these years and under such varied circumstances, is it not a fact that the kindergarten is a real necessity for the better development of the child? Is it reasonable to suppose that the kindergarten is supported by these places as an expensive fad, or to humor the passing whim of some superintendent or school board? Is it not a fact that the storm and stress through which these cities and countries have passed since their establishment, would not this expensive part of their public school system have been cut off unless it was felt that ample value was received from the outlay? This, however, is not the case. The kindergarten has been conducted on true Froebelian principles it has remained.

do things they prefer activity to passivity. They would rather be planning and executing things of their own determination than meekly following the directions of the teacher. The primary teachers look upon the kindergarten as a most unnecessary addition to the schools, and regard it in some what of the same light as a fifth wheel to a coach. But the teachers who have directed the reading, writing, and development through exercise of function have no doubt as to its value. Let me give one concrete example of this. I refer to the case of the St. Louis schools. Some of these schools have had the kindergarten for years, hence a comparison can be made. In schools with kindergartens the children begin the work of reading, writing, etc., one year later than in schools where there is no kindergarten. But by the third grade the teachers in the kindergarten children are reached by the other children; and the children advanced as the other children; and by the time the eighth grade is finished those with a kindergarten training are ready to graduate nearly a year earlier than their less fortunate fellows. Other examples might be cited to show the same thing.

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And, if you wait to consider, you will probably recall that your cold was contracted when the bowels were in a sluggish condition.

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EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
NECESSITY FOR THE PROPER

which subsequently become
wledge. However, just as at home
on the street, although these are
places intended primarily for
ning, yet the child learns much.
e he receives much insight into
y social and economic conditions
fe, and is brought into contact with
ments of knowledge which subse-
nt instruction in the primary school

with the building and laying gifts
velops ideas of number and relation
ch are the real groundwork of
hmetic.

he songs with their symbolism en-
the vocabulary and add much to
literary elements of his language,
aking all future work in language
e intelligible, and hence more pro-
le. Then the child has learned obedi-
e, obedience to law, that shall be

By T. P. O'Connor, M.
The recent disastrous fire at Drury Lane Theatre has recalled the fact that on the night of Feb. 24, 1899, while the House of Commons was occupied with a motion on the conduct of the war in Spain, and Sheridan was in attendance, with the intention of speaking, the House was suddenly illuminated by a blaze of gas, and the debate being interrupted, it was ascertained that the Theatre Drury Lane was on fire.

The synthetic motion was made to mourn, but Sheridan rose and said, "In much calmness, that 'whatever might be the extent of the private

THE ASHES OF HOPE.

While the fire was still raging violently, the actor, found Sheridan sitting on the floor, his head buried in his arms, sobbing his wine, as if nothing had happened. The actor expressed his commiseration at Mr. Sheridan's sad condition. "Surely," replied the wit, "you'll think that a man has a right to take a little wine by his side, when he is in such a position." "But," said Sheridan, "I was only drowning care, not regarding it. The event was really much for him, though perhaps he did not realize the extent of its effects. He had lost all the money he had in the world went with the loss of the principal shareholders. Yet he bore it all with fortitude till he heard that the harshech, on which his fortune was based, had been sold. Then he burst into tears. This was the opening of the shaft down which the great man sank rapidly. While his fortunes kept up, his spirits were completely exhausted. He was much, but as an indignant man rather than as a relief. Now it was wine alone that he could even raise himself to the common requirements of conversation. He is described,

R. L. F." in an article in the April "Cornhill" of Mr. Gladstone's visit to Oxford in 1890: Mr. Gladstone arrived in the afternoon, and was brought by the warden into the fellows-room to be introduced to the fellows. M. B. had expressed in vigor-

the reception. Directly Mr. Glad-

en familiar." M. B. beamed with obvious pleasure, and at once surrendered to the spell. Soon after I saw him trotting about after Mr. Hadstone with the sugar and cream.

...this. 'Conscious of certain
...at arms that other professor,
...then he entered the room and saw
...who was there, was going to sit down
...a distance; but Mr. Gladstone
...ized him and began, "Oxford is too
...interesting! I did not expect to have
...the opportunity of meeting you" and

AN IRRELEVANT POSER.
Among Archbishop Whately's diversions were all sorts of logical ques-

In this paper I have attempted to show that, viewed solely from the child's standpoint, the kindergarten would be an integral part of the school system. It would have a

ns of social activity and develop-
line, how it has transformed the dis-
line of the school and extended its
uence into the playground, the va-
lon, school and general society, how
se institutions for the unfortunate
defective have profited by its wider
look for the welfare of the blind,
deaf, the crippled and the con-

those who have been at a kindergarten and all those who have not will on an equality, permit me to suggest to the kindergartner that with all the infinite value of the human child in all its stages of evolution, with its yearning patience born of lofty and beneficent purposes, with earnest unflinching effort springing from boundless hope, let her work and wait, cer-

men, with which he loved to ply or submerge the men amongst whom he loved. These were often started at the most unexpected and, as some might say, unseasonable times.

At a meeting of the Irish College Physicians, in 1836, the assembled company, after having heard an address by Sir Henry Marsh, were much surprised to see the archbishop rise, and in the gravest manner say—apropos of nothing: "I, President of the Irish College, am satisfied to give you a satisfactory proof that I and every person in this room are not in a dream."

out of it. One day he met Charlie in the streets of Paris, and immediately began his lecture. He talked on and on, and Charlie listened to him with attention. As they walked on, Charlie observed that they were opposite to a tavern. "Come," said he, "let us just step into this house, that I may hear what you have to say." "I will," said Charlie, "but I will not without your assurance, for, upon my word, I am a poor fellow, you have moved me greatly, and a bottle of wine was called for, then another, and after that another, for I thought it best to press the reason home, and I had the chance." "All right," said Charlie, "I will wait a short, the convert." Charlie lingered so long over the conciliating line that the tavernkeeper at last went in to get the wine, and Charlie and the student to have them both.

LITERATURE THE CONSOLER!

Tompkins Beauclair, who was very famous in the days of the Fox, admitted him one morning at a certain hour having passed the whole forenoon night together at the gaming table. Fortune had been most unfavorable to Beauclair, and his friend left the frame of mind appearing to desperation. Beauclair's anxiety was

and cautiously opening the door, where he expected to behold the frantic miser stretched on the floor bewailing his misfortunes, or plunged in silent despair, to his equal astonishment and satisfaction, Beauclerk discovered him intently engaged in read-

asticity, sauvity and equality of dia-

workworm of Florence, lived, ate, drank, and slept among his books. His house was but one continued pile of books; his lower rooms were crowd-

porch of his house was, in the same manner, everywhere stuffed with books as far as the projecting awning would secure them from the rain. The staircase was lined all the way up with this library furniture, as well as all the upper rooms.

Magliabechi generally shut himself up all day, and opened his doors in the evening to men of letters. He was negligent in his person, and was usually dressed in black, with a waistcoat reaching to his knees. His cloak, which was also black, served him for

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morning gown in the day and for
delights at night; it was generally
patched. In consequence of the
dies he burnt in it. He wore a large
t and a Florentine band round his
ck. On one arm he carried a pan,
which was a constant fire for
warming his hands, and his clothes
were evidence of their being often too
early connected with it. His linen
was usually wore until it fell to pieces.
He always slept on his books; bound
volumes served him for a mattress,
and the pillows were made of the

**Oldest Paper
To Suspend**

**PEKIN "GAZETTE" WAS STARTED
AWAY BACK IN 911.**

undating the surrounding country, and
in the same report he recommended
that though they tried to do what was
beyond the power of man they should
be stripped of their buttons or de-
prived of their rank because they
failed to avert the flood.

We learned from the Gazette that
the explanation of those maxims to
the people was a favorite prescription
for amending their shortcomings. One
day a memorial in the paper said that
as the inhabitants of one of the prov-

MACHINES TO BRING SLEEP

"I call it a sleep mill," said the
manufacturer, as he led the way to
the huge plant.

He opened a door into a long row
where two rows of girls were box-
ing. The girls were holding electric fans,
the wings of the fans being studded with
small round mirrors.

"Many insomniacs," he said, "can
sleep at the window of an exper-

HELPED THE POOR.

London Tit-Bits: The King of Sweden recently told a story of King Edward's charitable propensities. Just before the race for the Derby which the King's royal Diamond Jubilee carried off, his royal highness—as he then was—was attending the horse races to the racing post. Suddenly turning to the King of Sweden, who was with him, he said, "I am most specially anxious to do this in today."

"Why so?" inquired the King.

"Because," was the answer, "I always like to know whatever amount my success has brought to the poor. I will take money of the last Derby I won, the Princess provided 1,500 poor boys with a pair of shoes, and I gave all the poor, old and young, all necessaries—and stamped on each article was 'From your friend the Prince.'"

The Duchess of Portland some time ago presented to her husband a very handsome blotting book of Russia leather, heavily mounted in silver. On the mountings are engraved the names of all the races won by that extraordinary racehorse, Donovon. In 1880 Donovon won the Derby and the St. Leger, besides the Newmarket stakes and many other important races. The total sum won by Donovon

daily budget of the Imperial court news and has been a repository of edicts from the throne, memorials from provincial governors and reports from Chinese officials. It would be wrong to infer that its contents were always dry. Frequently the Gazette has contained news of great interest to the world and information illuminating one phase or another of Chinese character or the Governmental regime.

Perhaps we read one day that not only the soldier who had stolen thirty boxes of bullets had been severely punished, but the officer whose duty it was to inspect the stores and see that they were intact was condemned to 80 blows and dismissed from the service. This showed the grave responsibility imposed upon Chinese officials.

It was Li Hung Chang who reported that the officials along the Yung-ting River had risked their lives in their efforts to prevent tin from in-

tom of burning to death any man caught stealing corn or fruit in the fields. Then followed detailed accounts of some of these events.

The files of the venerable paper are among the curiosities of typography. During a part of the eighteenth century it was printed in the Imperial palace from movable copper type and in the last 80 years from movable type carved out of wood.

The Chinese Government will now supplant the publication by the Government Gazette, which will be much larger and conducted along new modern lines. It will be the official Government organ. The disappearance of the Pekin Gazette is one of the signs of the times illustrating the mighty changes that are coming to pass in China.

Most of us are perfectly willing to be good and comfortable, but we don't always know how.

In the next room we make a sm machine for clamping the arteries leading to the brain. It is easy to adjust and it very considerably diminishes the flow of blood to the brain centers. It calms nervous, feverish insomnia, causes actors and so on—the clamping often brings sleep in a few minutes.

"And here we make a very small battery that while the patient lies sends a mild current up and down his spine. The battery treatment usually succeeds best with female insomniacs.

"We employ," he concluded, "hands here. It is a tribute, isn't it, to the hectic activity of our 20th century civilization, a great mill like this devoted to the production of sleep for those who are too tired and nervous to rest naturally?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

charity. During his lifetime he spent more than £50,000 of turf winnings on charity. All the winnings of La Fleche, amounting in all to £34,585, were devoted to various charities.

Dogs have done much for charity. The record in this direction is held by Tim, the famous Alredale terrier which be-



from train to train, inviting donations to be Railway Servants' Widows' and Or-

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abouted among his scholars a number of young rabbits. These they had to fatten at home, and when fit for market the creatures were sold, the proceeds going to the mission.

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