

A Good Way to Dismiss School.

Five minutes before intermission the bell taps. This is a signal for pupils to put books in order and pass wraps.

When pupils are ready, each room marches out to a designated stopping place in the yard, while their teacher marks time, either by counting or with a call bell.

The pupils of different rooms file in rows side by side. When all are in position the principal gives the order, "Face!" They then face in a body. He then gives the command, "Dismissed," and they run to their play.

This is fine discipline and can be carried on successfully and with pleasure in country schools and in small graded schools.—*Popular Educator.*

October Questions.

"O, where are you going?" the little boy said,
To the bird on the branch of a tree.

"I am going to fly to the South, by and by,
Where the winter is summer, you see."

"O, where are you going?" the little boy said,
To the squirrel so nimble and shy.

"When it's late in the fall, I'll roll up like a ball,
In our hollow tree home that's nearby."

"O, where are you going?" the little boy said,
To the fish in the ponds and the streams,

"O, it's warm and quite nice, deep down under the ice,
And not half so dark as it seems."

"O, where are you going?" the little boy said,
To the caterpillar on the ground.

"I expect very soon I shall spin a cocoon,
And in it I lie snugly wound."

"O, where are you going?" the little boy said,
To the wild hare whose fur coat was gray.

"When the winter winds blow I turn white like the
snow,
But think in my burrow I'll stay."

—*Primary Education.*

Dr. Francis C. Walker, A. M. (U. N. B.), Ph. D. (Harv.), of St. John, N. B., has been appointed an instructor in Washington University, St. Louis.

Dr. D. Soloan, principal of the Nova Scotia Normal College has been elected a member of the Simplified Spelling Board of America.

Monday, the 30th of October, has been chosen as Thanksgiving Day.

How to Make Spelling a Delight.

In order to procure interest in spelling I find no other device so valuable as the following: Words are pronounced by the teacher in the usual way, but the children are given to understand that there is to be no "next" if a word is misspelled.

Let us suppose in a class of twenty-five, three words are missed and no one takes them up until No. 15 is reached; No. 15 spells the second word that was missed and goes ahead of No. 3 who missed it. No. 17 takes up the third word, instead of spelling the word pronounced by the teacher for him to spell, and goes ahead of No. 6 who missed it. No one notices that there is still a misspelled word afloat until No. 25 is reached when he, or she, spells the word that No. 1 missed and goes to the head of the class rejoicing while an exclamation of surprise is heard all along the line.

This method never grows old. I have used it myself for almost a score of years and have never had a class admit that they liked any other plan so well; however, I do not allow our favorite method to interfere with the very necessary written work in spelling. Needless to add that the pleasure derived from a walk from foot to head of the class is a sufficient inducement to obtain lessons thoroughly prepared.—*Primary Education.*

The Lord's Prayer and Grade Four.

The principal of one of our schools sends the REVIEW the following versions of the Lord's Prayer as it was written in a certain Grade IV. The pupils were asked to write the first sentence and here are some of the results, which are somewhat startling:

1. Our Father dart in Heaven Halowin our name.
2. Our Father chark in heaven hallow be thy name.
3. Our Father which dart in Heaven Hallow be thy name.
4. Our Father who are in heaven hallow way be thy name.
5. Our father wich ark in heaven halled by thy name.
6. Our father whach art in henven helib thy name.
7. Our father which art in heven, hello be thy name.
8. Our Father westark in heven haller be thy name.
9. Our father we chart in heaven hallow be thy name.

Over sixty-five thousand immigrants from the United States came to Canada last year, and this year the number is nearly sixty-seven thousand. They bring with them on an average about one thousand dollars each.