

reasons why we should be thankful, and to the benefit to ourselves when we appreciate the many good things we receive from the Creator. Clay modelling of fruits, such as apples, plums, small pumpkins and squashes, etc., is a good exercise and appropriate to the season. Select from books and past numbers of the REVIEW poems and stories on Thanksgiving.

In thirty-one Bavarian towns there are government agricultural institutions where from November to March, when they are not in the fields, the farmers for a nominal fee attend the schools of soil cultivation and fertilization, crop succession, stock raising, rudimentary bookkeeping, etc. Then in the spring the teachers go through the country advising the farmers on conducting and improving their farms, forming co-operative clubs and lecturing on scientific and practical subjects. This is entirely free, the state assuming all expenses, and the results are said to be excellent.—*Consular Reports.*

EXERCISE IN SPELLING. — Notable, vengeance, guttural, sergeant, paralysis, comedian, peaceable, irrelevant, dynamite, installation, conceding, atrocious, benefitted, aspirant, remnant, leprosy, collapse, besieged, courtesy, malfeasance, battalion, holiday, gaseous, codicil, substantial, chattel, alleged, bigamy, weapon, scythe, imperative, collision, tenement, magician, censorship, precede, lieutenant, contagious, vigil, warrant, villain, controversy, incessant, illegal, pigeon, prejudicial, malady, parcel, civilian, innocent.

October in Canadian History.

It was on the 12th October, 1492, that Columbus discovered America.

October 5, 1813. Proctor defeated at Moravian-town by U. S. forces.

October 5, 1869. The great Saxby gale.

October, 1871. Fenian raid in Manitoba.

October 10, 1864. Confederation conference at Quebec.

October 13, 1812. Battle of Queenston Heights.

October 13, 1820. Sir William Dawson, the eminent Canadian scientist, born at Pictou.

October 21, 1871. Boundary line settled between British Columbia and United States, and the island of San Juan awarded to latter country.

October 26, 1813. DeSalaberry defeated the U. S. forces under Gen. Hampton.

October 30, 1899. Departure of first Canadian contingent from Quebec.

The Old School.

When the last long line has passed from sight,
And the footsteps echo away,
I often sit at my desk and muse
Alone at the close of the day;
And I think of the children of other years,
Who, under my loving rule,
Have morn and night passed in and out
The halls of the dear old school.

And oft, in the short December days,
As I sit in the quiet room,
When all of the children are gone away,
Young faces people the gloom;
Right there is the seat where Roy once sat,
Who went in the fragrant June;
I laid a rose on his heart and wept
That Roy should be called so soon.

And there in the self-same row sat Clare
Of the brown and serious eyes;
They tell me an honored name has Clare,
In her home 'neath southern skies;
And here sat Guy, of the radiant face,
Oh, the tears will fall, I own,
When I think of Guy, our soldier boy,
Who died in the far Luzon.

Ah, sweet and sad the memories
That cling to the dear old room,
And oft my pen forgets to move
As I sit in the early gloom;
And I bless the children, one and all,
Who, under my loving rule,
Have morn and night passed in and out
The doors of the dear old school.

—Carrie Shaw Rice.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

Of all the meals you can buy for money,
Give me a meal of bread and honey!

A table of grass in the open air,
A green bank for an easy chair;

The table cloth inwrought with flowers,
And a grasshopper clock to tick the hours.

Between the courses birds to sing
To many a hidden shining string.

And neither man nor maid be seen
But a great company of green,

Upon a hundred thousand stalks,
Talk to us its great green talks.

And when the merry meal is done,
To loiter westward with the sun.

Dipping fingers ere we go
In the stream that runs below.

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Give me a meal of bread and honey.

—Richard Le Gallienne.