

TORONTO TEACHERS SAY PRESENT CURRICULUM NEEDS REVOLUTIONIZING

Grammar Should Be Taught Only to Outgoing Classes—Writing, Reading and Arithmetic Treated as Incidental to Other Subjects—More Attention to Commercial Studies—Dr. Noble on Sending "Infants" to School.

That the present public school curriculum is antiquated and needs revolutionizing was the keynote of a score of more addresses delivered by prominent educators before the grade meetings of the Toronto Teachers' Association, which opened its annual convention in the city yesterday. The teachers of the different grades met separately in a number of the principal schools to discuss the problems faced by each at the class-rooms. Today general sessions will be held in Convocation Hall. In the morning the consideration of requests will be taken up and officers elected for the ensuing year. At the afternoon session addresses will be delivered by Dr. Fred Comby, chairman of the board of education, and J. B. Reynolds, M.A.

The dominant issue at the various grade meetings held yesterday was the question of improving the present curriculum with a view to giving the pupils more substantial knowledge, and a better training for the practical things of life.

Miss Gertrude Lawler, M.A., emphasized the need of more thorough drilling in commercial studies.

"The time is coming when the public schools of Toronto will teach all that is necessary to be taught in writing, reading and arithmetic, in bookkeeping, geography and history," said Miss Lawler, "provided we teach in the schools only the facts and not the philosophies. These subjects will not then be taught in the high schools, but they will give way to more important tasks. Much of the time of the pupils in the high schools is being frittered away on these subjects. It would be startling if the order were to be issued that no more direct arithmetic would be taught, yet there is a rumor that the teaching of grammar is to commence in the third grade classes. I would go further than that. I say that formal grammar should only be taught in the outgoing classes; pupils learn more from the literature put before them, by the inductive process, than by formal grammar lessons."

A new system of spelling, outlined by E. S. Mott of McCauley school was subjected to some severe criticism. He urged the necessity of presenting the word to the mind of the child thru the ear and eye and testing by writing. He would limit the number of words taught to the capacity of the class, taking a number so low that the pupils would make no mistakes. Mr. Mott said he had found from experience in his commercial classes that the number should be limited to about 15 a day. In his present class he had as low as eight words a day and was now trying to raise the number to ten.

Principal Mott's proposal was criticized on the ground that it was gaining the work of the class by the capacity of the duller pupil rather than by that of the average. What would be heavy for the weakest scholar would not be stimulating others to their maximum capacity. Those who attain anything worth while, it was contended, always made mistakes.

Spelling System.
In the Ryerson school Inspector E. W. Bruce addressed the commercial grade on "What Geography is Best Worth Knowing." While not deprecating

the geography that dealt with names and places, Mr. Bruce made a plea for what he called physiography, the study of physical conditions, more particularly as they affect the relationship of the different nations.

Physical conditions determine population and industry. So extensive are the differences in the relationship of climate are enemies to productivity. Mr. Bruce showed the influence of mountains on a child human race. Nice, Cannes, Mentone and the famous Riviera, winter resorts in the south of France, are in the same latitude as the direction of trade routes, and of industrial minerals. These are the facts in connection with geography that have a practical or economic bearing upon civilization, and this side of the subject, the speaker maintained, is the valuable part of geography for the pupil.

Only a few years ago, little or no attention was paid to the dependence of commercial and political geography upon the facts of the physical. Now there must be taught the tremendous influences, which environment has upon the character, occupation and civilization of the individual, the tribe, and the race. Mr. Bruce made clear the necessity for stability of government and investments in an essential in commercial greatness. There must be ready supplies of raw material for manufacturing cheap marketing to get goods before customers. By way of illustration, the varying industries of Great Britain were treated at length. A most interesting and spirited discussion followed.

School Age.
Dr. John Noble of the board of education introduced an important discussion at Ryerson School on the age at which a child should be admitted to school. His statement that the government should enact a law preventing the admission of a child under seven years of age, was greeted with applause by the teachers, among whom this argument is popular. Dr. Noble said he had been endeavoring to persuade the government to take this action and he had also been urging upon the board of education that all primary classes should be put on an age basis. "Brutes have instinct," said he, "and infants have instinct until the brain ceases to exist. The period of instinct extends even beyond the first seven years of age."

"The most valuable thing in the world today is brains. Any system of education that decreases happiness is a curse to the country. Health is the first essential to happiness, and children should not be shut up in herds in school rooms for several hours every day. They should be kept as active as possible until they have a good start at growing."

Habit in Pupils.
Inspector W. H. Elliott, B.A., gave an interesting talk on "Habit." He dwelt on the importance of habit to the individual in the school and in the state, and its relation to teachers of the young.

An instructive address was also delivered by H. R. Frost, barrister, on "Same Law, Everybody Should Know." He showed the importance of the ability of lessening the amount of litigation by educating the scholars in the schools on what is correct in bills of exchange, promissory notes, etc.

The election of officers for the senior fourth grade for the coming year resulted as follows: Principal, H. S. Mott, president; Miss Mable, secretary; Principals Macintosh, Spears and Blaney, executive.

THANKSGIVING REUNIONS.
About Thanksgiving time the fancies of young and old turn joyfully to the venerable roe tree that is honored by a suit of new fall clothing of the style and quality that can be obtained from D. Morrison, 218 West Queen street, the home of the largest credit store of its kind in Canada. Today and tomorrow he is affording special opportunities for men and women, and there is yet plenty of time to fit out properly for the national holiday. Mr. Morrison's store is open again and yet again, and his plan of small weekly payments has been one of the striking successes of the century. His large and well-selected stock can meet all tastes and requirements.

SLID DOWN ROPES.
Alex. Murray injured in New Hospital Building.
In trying to slide down the ropes of a hoist in the new General Hospital from the fourth floor to the basement, Alex. Murray, 462 College street, was painfully injured at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Murray, who is 22 years of age, is employed by the Canadian Plate Glass Co., and at the time of the accident was working in the new hospital building. Early in the afternoon he had occasion to go to the basement and in order to save time he decided to slide down the ropes of the hoist, the platform of which was resting on the basement, four floors below. Murray succeeded in getting hold of the ropes with his hands, but was unable to get his feet around them. For two floors he clung desperately to the ropes, and to this fact he owes his life, as his hands were dreadfully burned.

When picked up from the floor of the hoist the young man was quite conscious, but an ambulance was called immediately and he was taken to the General Hospital, where he was examined. His left leg was badly bruised, but no bones were found to be broken. Later in the afternoon he was taken home.



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THANK GOD FOR HONEST JUDGES

So Said Father Conway When Inspector Archibald Failed to Have Him Charged With Perjury.

Because he disputed the evidence of a constable in a motor car speed case, Inspector Archibald demanded in the police court yesterday afternoon that Rev. Father Conway, one of the Paulist Fathers, now conducting a mission in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, be arrested on a charge of perjury. Father Conway had attended a university lecture and was crossing the railway track at Sunnyside going to Mimico in a motor car when he was halted by Constable May for speeding over the crossing. Master Judge Kennedy refused to arrest the chief inspector's request on the ground that it was only the constable's word against the priest's "Thank God, Hamilton judges on the Canadian bench if we haven't on the police force," exclaimed the priest as he left the court.

Injury to Prince Leads to Suicide Of Admiral Chagin

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—(Can. Press.)—Current rumors attribute Rear Admiral Chagin's suicide to remorse over the illness of Crown Prince Alexis, which is reported to have been the result of an accident while the prince was aboard the Standart, the emperor's yacht which the admiral commanded. It is said that the crown prince injured himself while imitating sailors diving, although it is positively affirmed that he slipped and fell in his bath.

Admiral Chagin killed himself with a rifle. He spent the previous night in writing letters to relatives. He left a note on the table saying, "I ask that no one should be accused of my death."

He was a great favorite with the royal family. He left the Russian naval detachment at the relief of Pekin and commanded the cruiser Almaz at the battle of Tsushima.

May Operate on Crown Prince.
WARSAW, Oct. 24.—(Can. Press.)—Dr. Baum, a noted surgeon, has been summoned to the palace for consultation over the condition of Crown Prince Alexis. The crown prince is suffering from an injury to the groin and an abscess has formed which will probably necessitate an operation.

Foreigner Arrested at Marmora is Wanted in Toronto.
At the instigation of the Toronto police department, John Hendrickson, a Finlander, was arrested in Marmora yesterday afternoon by Burns, town's chief constable. He was charged with Hendrickson's arrest, Inspector Kennedy sent an officer to bring him back to Toronto, where he will be charged with obtaining by fraud a quantity of clothing, gloves, shirts and boots from Benjamin Axler, 828 Lansdowne avenue, in September of this year.

Railways of the World.
An estimate of the length of railways in the world has been made by the German bureau of railway economics. According to this there are 238,511 miles of railway in the world, of these being in America, 206,987 in Europe, 68,388 in Asia, 23,850 in Africa, and 19,229 in Australasia.

PLANT RUN BY WIND.
What is probably the smallest farm lighting plant in the country has been installed on the farm of a dairyman near Powmette, Wis. This tiny plant supplies current for 24 lamps and is operated entirely by the farm windmill, at a total of a few cents a year for lubrication.

HOMELESS WOMAN IS SENT TO JAIL.
ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Catherine Bowen, a colored woman, over 70 years of age, who was discharged from the county industrial Home on Tuesday, was found under a verandah on a Grutham Township farm on Wednesday, where she was trying to escape the fall rain-storm. The home officials state that they notified the proper authorities in St. Catharines that the woman was to be discharged, but the civic officials say no notice was received.

The woman in the meantime is being sheltered at the county jail, where she was committed as a vagrant.

GOES TO THE CENTRAL.
Morris Zesor, a man in the "hot wire" business, was sentenced to three months in the Central Prison for his practice of receiving stamps from office boys. Stamps amounting to the value of \$60 were traced to Zesor by the police and two of the boys have been sent to Mimico.

STUDENT WAS FINED.
Colin C. Grant, the Varsity sophomore who was arrested on Wednesday night during his fracas between the students and the police, was fined \$1 and costs by Magistrate Ellis yesterday afternoon. As a result of the encounter between the police and the students it is rumored that no more parades along the streets of the city will be allowed to take place.

DR. MACKELLAR TO SPEAK.
Dr. Margaret MacKellar will give the address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Auxiliary of the Women's Christian Medical College, Luddiana, on Saturday afternoon next in the Y. W. C. A. Hall, McGill street, at 3 o'clock. Dr. MacKellar knows India and its needs and all interested are invited to her.

MRS. MARTIN IS DEAD.
As the result of drinking some intoxicant which was intended for brandy, Mrs. Martin, formerly of St. Mary's, died in the Western Infirmary yesterday. Mrs. Martin was seeking work in the city and roomed at 1195 West Bloor street.

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Choir of Fifty Voices. **EDWIN A. KRAFT**, Organist, Cleveland Cathedral. Popular Program. Conductor, Edward Broome, Mus. Dec. SILVER COLLECTION. 35¢

FOR A CLEAN TORONTO! **A MASS MEETING** called by a Citizens' Committee of One Hundred **TO DISCUSS PUBLIC MORALS** and the attitude of the Police Administration thereto.

Massey Hall, Friday November 1. (Watch Saturday's papers for particulars.)

GRAND THEATRE Matinee Daily, 2:30; Evening, 7:30. The Week of October 21: **Robbie's Big Show** KINCKERBOCKERS ROGER IHMOFF as CASEY Next Week—Sam Howe's Love Makers 345

STAR BURLESQUE SMOKE IF YOU LIKE DAILY MATINEES

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Parkdale Rink Exclusive patronage. Three sessions of the foot and mouth disease virus of the foot and mouth disease would pass thru the finest porcelain filter, and a recent summary by Dr. S. B. Wolbach of the Harvard Medical School, shows that 39 diseases—including many of the most important in man and animals—are now known to be due to micro-organisms too small to be intercepted by filters that retain bacteria. These organisms constitute the so-called "filterable viruses." The diseases include yellow fever, molluscum contagiosum, dengue fever, varicella vulgaris, trachoma, sanjany or three-day fever, poliomyelitis, typhus fever, measles and scarlet fever, as those peculiar to man; and diphtheria, and chicken sarcoma, in animals. The other—smaller—remain unfiltered, there is evidence that some may be enlarged to microscopic size in some stages of growth.

MINUTE DISEASE GERMS THAT PASS THRU FILTERS. It was discovered in 1896 that the virus of the foot and mouth disease would pass thru the finest porcelain filter, and a recent summary by Dr. S. B. Wolbach of the Harvard Medical School, shows that 39 diseases—including many of the most important in man and animals—are now known to be due to micro-organisms too small to be intercepted by filters that retain bacteria. These organisms constitute the so-called "filterable viruses." The diseases include yellow fever, molluscum contagiosum, dengue fever, varicella vulgaris, trachoma, sanjany or three-day fever, poliomyelitis, typhus fever, measles and scarlet fever, as those peculiar to man; and diphtheria, and chicken sarcoma, in animals. The other—smaller—remain unfiltered, there is evidence that some may be enlarged to microscopic size in some stages of growth.

LONGEVITY OF WOMEN AND THE REASON THEREOF. The statistics of French insurance companies prove beyond question that women live longer than men, nor is feminine advantage of longevity a matter of months or of a few years. The difference, writes a correspondent of The London Telegraph, is one of almost a third. Thus the average age of death for women annuitants on the books of one French insurance company is 70, and for a man, 60.

Another company has several centenarians, all women, on its books. These fortunate persons have already received their capital back five or six times over. This company is now thinking of revising its tariffs and making "one law for the man and another for the woman."

Asked to assign reasons for the greater longevity of women, a distinguished doctor attributed the fact to the difference in the lives led by the two sexes. "Men live much harder," he said; "they smoke too much, they drink too much; they even, the rarely, work too much."

"Women are much wiser. They think of the future. They rarely smoke; they drink little wine; they avoid all excesses and their morals and sufferings are much less intense. Thus at 40 a woman is in the plenitude of her physical powers, while a man at the same age has probably contracted organic weaknesses which menace his life."

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Single Fare For Round Trip BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA GOOD GOING

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For the round trip, all stations in Canada East of Port Arthur. Tickets good going Oct. 25, 26, 28. Return limit, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

SPECIAL TRAIN 2.00 P. M., SATURDAY, OCT. 26TH.

Special Train will leave Toronto Union Station at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, for Port Arthur, with connection at Trenton for Pickton and intermediate points on the Railway. Ticket Offices: 6, near King and Toronto streets, and Union Station. Phone M. 5173. 8459

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EXPANSION OF THE TURKISH CARPET INDUSTRY. The increasing importance of the carpet industry in Smyrna during the past four years makes it appear that in the not distant future it will be impossible for native mill owners and spinners to meet all the local demands, and that manufacturers will have to call upon foreign factories for supplies of woollen yarn.

Smyrna now imports yearly 220,000 to 230,000 pounds of woollen yarn exclusively for manufacturing shawls, waistcoats, children's clothing, etc. However, this represents only an insignificant fraction of the quantity of woollen yarn used in the said province that about 3,800,000 pounds are annually utilized by the carpet industry in Smyrna, all of which is of native origin.

There are two large woollen yarn factories in Smyrna. In Panderna there is a big factory producing 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 pounds yearly. In Ouschak there are two big factories; in Afion Karahissar one of lesser importance, and another, quite large, in Kermasoo. A weaving factory was also recently established in Smyrna, which chiefly manufactures clothing for the Turkish army.

It is worth while to note that vast quantities of wool produced in Turkey, which in former years were exported to the United States, are now entirely utilized for home industry. The annual production of wool in Turkey is estimated at 3,700,000 pounds.

It is thought that if the gradual increase of wool consumption continues, the quantity produced in the country will soon be insufficient and manufacturers will be obliged to resort to foreign countries in order to secure supplies for the manufacture of Turkish carpets.

USE OF ELECTRICITY IN MANUFACTURE OF STEEL. In the early development of iron and steel manufacture by electricity, an enormous supply of cheap water power has given the lead to Sweden and Norway. In those countries the success has been encouraging, and Dr. R. Taussig, in a review at the International Congress of Applied Chemistry, suggested that 25,000 horse-power is already used for this purpose at Trollhattan, Demarset, Hagfors, Hardanger and Aranda.

In high-grade steel manufacture, the charcoal fuel necessary for the ordinary process may be valued at about \$20 for the equivalent of one horse-power for a year; but the hydro-electric horse-power year cost in Norway about \$10 in Sweden and \$8.25 in Norway.

Besides the fact that the electric furnace costs so much less than the blast furnace for operating in these countries, the electric process offers a great advantage in utilizing low-grade ores. One form of electric furnace, for instance, can use as much as eighty per cent. of one dust, a matter of special importance in Norway, where there is a great tendency in the ores to become pulverized.

AS TO THE CHEMISTRY OF FLOWER COLORS. The chemistry of flower colors has been for several years under observation by a special committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Among results reported by Prof. Keeble and Dr. E. F. Armstrong is the finding that the necessary color components are chromogen, a substance that acquires color when oxygen is added; oxydase or peroxydase, a highly oxidized substance that remains isolated in individual cells; another substance, related to the color series of products, that seems to vary the shades of color; and a final substance that seems to have the power of per-

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