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SUMMER SCHOOL STILL STRIVING.

Miss French's Term as Instructor in Drawing Closed.

PROF. DRESSLAR'S DOUBLE DUTY

Inspector Townsend Takes Prof. Scott's Class—Dr. Lyons Continues His Interesting Geology Talks—Rev. Palmer Tells Caesar's Pirate Story.

The morning session passed as usual except for the farewell of Miss French to the drawing class. The class has progressed wonderfully, but Miss French has done all she promised to do and all she can do in justice to her other work. It is not yet decided what will take the place of this class on the program.

Dr. Dresslar's classes keep growing. Both were held in the reception room yesterday so as to accommodate those who wished to be present. In pedagogy Dr. Dresslar said:

"Wishing to see the comparative tenacity of ideas in old and young. I have tested college professors and children with these weights. The children came much nearer the truth, because the ideas already in the professors' minds led them astray. This illustrates again that you must know what is in your pupils' minds. Get near to them with pure sympathy. You wouldn't try to make potatoes grow top down, bottom up, would you? Do not try to make the child mind grow unnaturally, either."

Dr. Dresslar then drew a couple of lines on the board and asked how far apart. "Six inches." He then drew a representation of a small steamer at the upper side, a couple of curves for birds, made the under line wavy, and it seemed miles away. "Why? Because I have put in a new idea, and that changes the whole picture in its meaning to us. Don't be old fogies. A Democrat sees with Democratic eyes. A Republican with Republican eyes. A Methodist with Methodist eyes. As we grow old we have no place for new truth. That is what I mean by old fogysim. Let us hold ourselves ready to accept anything that is proven, and not be too sure of anything that is not proven. Don't be afraid to say 'I don't know' when that is the truth."

Miss Mudge's class in number teaching was transferred to the rear room to make way for the increased membership of the class in methodology. Dr. Dresslar began by saying: "Let me repeat that the chief end of teaching history, to my mind, is the formation of moral notions in the mind of the child. Don't accept this because I say so, but think it out honestly for yourself. I think so because it gives the best opportunity for forming moral notions—that is, in connection with literature."

"I speak of this here because this is the basal preparation of the teacher. The preparation of the pupil has already been spoken of. But besides this general preparation there must be a daily preparation. Do you assign lessons? Do you help your pupils? I don't mean tell. But you must get the helpful ideas on top. Suppose I am teaching a class about a wolf, and they know nothing about it previously. If I call up their idea of a dog, will they not more readily understand the wolf?"

"So much for preparation. Now for presentation. Don't tell the child what you think or what somebody else thinks but give him a chance to think for himself. Here is an example: 'If you were shipwrecked on an island in the middle of the ocean, and found an old log house in one corner of the island, and a boat with broken arrows in the bottom, what would you know? So take up the life of Columbus, for instance. Give the pupil plenty of material and let him form his conception himself.'"

In answer to a question: "Of course you can't take everything if you do this way, but I don't want you to take everything. Pick out what is best for your purpose and leave out everything else."

Inspector General Townsend took the place of Principal Scott in the History of Education. After a few words on reformation as a revolt against authority in religion, and the movement started by Lord Bacon as a revolt against authority in science, he took up the life of Cummins and read part of a lecture on the great Moravian Bishop, which will be reviewed as a whole later.

Dr. Lyons in the evening completed his work in volcanoes by showing diagrams of Oahu at various stages—first as a number of separate islands, then two masses, then one, and then as raised up from the ocean and cut down by erosion to its present form. After speaking a few moments on this he said: "Physical geography is based on physics. For instance, gravity is a very important factor. We will begin the study of physical geography studying the atmosphere. Atmosphere in motion is wind. What causes wind? In the first place, the expansion of air, which being pressed on both sides by masses of air which do not lessen by its pressure, pushes upward because the top can flow off in different directions. This increases the pressure over the side places and so causes a circulation. The expansion is usually caused by heat."

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Heat also causes evaporation of water, and the vapor pushes up too. When a place is cooled the cold air pushes down and out in all directions.

"There are three kinds of winds—constant, periodical and variable. These must have constant causes. These are evaporation and heat at the tropics. The constant winds are the trade and anti-trade winds. The heated air rises and flows toward the poles and the cold air flows toward the equator. Why, then, do not these winds blow directly north and south? Because the earth is smaller at 30 degrees of latitude than at the equator, and as it turns around on a day, the winds starting at the slower rate get left behind. The anti-trades north of 30 degrees (or in the Southern hemisphere, south) get ahead."

"In Asia, with the high mountains on one side and tropical sea on the other, winds blow six months one way and six months the other, and are called monsoons. They do not have the same direction, but blow toward the center of heat."

"Land heats more readily than water because the vapor, the motion and the latent heat of water keeps it nearer an even temperature. Land also cools more readily. So we have land and sea breezes where the more general conditions do not prevent—toward land in the day and toward the ocean at night."

"Other winds are caused in the same way—that is, by heated air, but are level, as one spot is heated by the sun and another cooled by the clouds. They always go toward one center and hence are all whirling clouds."

Rev. Palmer's lecture in the evening was interesting and in parts amusing. He began by illustrating the power of personal magnetism by telling a story about the experience of Julius Caesar when he was captured by the pirates.

"Caesar was a man of mighty influence through his intelligence and commanding presence. When the pirate chief took him on board his vessel he was so impressed with Caesar that he took him into the cabin and made much of him. On the third day he won the admiration to such an extent that they revered him. On the fourth day the pirate was a prisoner in the cabin and Caesar was the captain of the ship. It was his personality that did it."

In dwelling upon the power of love the speaker said that deism of England, infidelity of France and the rationalism of Germany had weakened before the love of Jesus Christ. The lecturer had the entire attention of the audience throughout his address.

TO CURE HICCOUGH.

In the last year a number of cases of prolonged and frequently fatal hiccoughs have been reported in the newspapers. Frequently without any warning persons of good health have started to hiccough, and have kept it up for weeks without cessation until the exhaustion proved fatal. The physicians in charge have tried many things as remedies, but as a rule have failed to accomplish anything toward controlling the disease, says the New York Journal.

Professor Lepine, of Lyons, France, has at last discovered a cure. A young soldier had contracted the disease and was rapidly losing strength. The new remedy consisted in pulling the tongue several times a minute, keeping it outside the mouth and then letting it slip back again. This faithfully kept up produced a cure inside of twenty minutes. Hiccough, when continued, is a serious disease of the respiratory center in the brain. These rythmical tractions on the tongue seem to affect the respiratory center in a peculiar way. There is a bunch of nerves at the base of the tongue which communicate directly with the nerve centers in the brain. When the brain center is inactive it may be stimulated by pulling the tongue. It is inactive in cases of suffocation.

If a baby does not breathe properly when born, if the tongue is systematically pulled a few moments the baby will begin of its own accord to attempt to breathe. Pulling the tongue also helps by clearing the throat. In cases of drowning it has been discovered that pulling on the tongue ten of fifteen times a minute acts as a more certain and powerful stimulus than any of the old methods, such as rolling the subject on a barrel, hanging him upside down from a meat hook, or "pumping" him with his arms, or blowing into his lungs.—Chicago News.

The souls of kings and clogmakers are cast in the same mould. But while many clogmakers would make excellent kings, there are few kings who could make clogs.

Philosophy good dame, enables us to triumph over hills past and to come. It is in the face of present evil that she deserts us.

W. W. DIMOND.

We've said something, once or twice about the beauties of the dining table when properly dressed with appropriate china and glassware. Everything depends upon the quality and artistic design.

You have had China news galore now for glassware. You've lived half your life with the impression that cut glass is too high priced an article for you to possess. You are wrong. We are selling today genuine cut glass salt cellars, individual, in different designs, for two bits each; they've sold in other stores in Honolulu as high as \$2. It's the way we buy. We have, also, sets consisting of a tray, one pepper and one salt, silver tops \$2. You never heard of them being sold anywhere for less than \$10. You never saw them before in Honolulu. Our stock goes from these small pieces to the heavier and larger dishes which sell at \$150.

In cheap tumblers we offer a thoroughly finished article at 50 cents a dozen and in case you might wish to use them for preserve glasses, we throw in a tin top for each. We have an engraved decanter, holds a quart, 35 cents, a pressed glass pickle or olive dish for 10 cents, a berry set, 7 pieces, 75 cents.

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