

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The average attendance at the public schools of Chicago during September was 144,634, an increase of 12,890 in a year.

Philadelphia is short of school room, yet the authorities are paying \$2 a day each to thirty men and five women to drum up truants.

The success of the textile schools in the nearby towns has led New Bedford, Mass., to appropriate \$25,000 for the establishment of one within its confines. Another \$25,000 will be received from the state.

The public school children of Washington are to celebrate "Admission day" on Thursday, November 11, that date being the eighth anniversary of the admission of the Evergreen state, as they style it, into the union.

It will cost the city of St. Louis \$100,000 this year to supply all its schools with free text books, and being reluctant to expend as much money at once, the city will only make a beginning of it, intending to make the supply complete in time.

The Philadelphia Record says that this year's students in the University of Pennsylvania are "particularly full of deviltry. Fights, rushes, sign-stealing, and all sorts of mischief have been rife, and the police have certainly had their hands full."

The announcement is made that the University of Virginia will hereafter be kept open all year. The year will be divided into four quarters, or terms, beginning the 1st days of January, April, July and October. No students or instructors will be expected to work at the university more than nine months of the twelve unless he so desires.

The University of Missouri receives \$23,000 from the estate of the late John C. Conley, under the operation of a law recently passed by the legislature, which provides that if a man dies leaving no father, mother or direct lineal descendants, a certain per cent of his estate, exclusive of an amount left for charities or religious purposes, must go to the state university.

Prof. Thurston of Cornell university announces that hereafter graduates coming to Cornell from the best technical schools in the country will be given the status of graduate students, while the graduates at the average technical college can rank only with those beginning the junior year, instead of ranking as seniors. This action is based upon the claim that the Sibley college of mechanical engineering outclasses all other engineering schools by a full year's work.

The effects of bad hearing, says Oscar Christman in the Northwestern Monthly, are but too disastrous in the school room. One can almost with certainty say that every dull child, every vicious child, every stupid, staring child has defective hearing in light or strong degree. One very careful investigator in 1888, who was the result of his investigations that he demands that "every inattentive child should have his ears examined." To show that I am not overstating this some of the results will be given, reported prior to 1888, and the results of these are overdrawn pictures of child-study enthusiasts. Saxton, in New York, four seventy-eight defective hearing pupils among 570 examined, only one of whom was known to be deaf by his teacher.

On His Uncle's Account.

He didn't look like a man with money to burn, but, nevertheless, as he entered the fur store, he was received with the usual smile and usual query.

"You could make me a pair of bearskin gloves, I presume?" he said, as he looked about.

"Oh, certainly. I have one of the finest skins here I ever handled. Bearskin gloves are going to be all the rage this winter."

"I do not care for style," said the stranger as he smoothed down the fur before him. "I want the warmest and most comfortable for anything else. I— Please excuse my emotion will you? I never see a bearskin without having the tears spring to my eyes. Poor Uncle John! Will you think it womanish of me to weep?"

"Oh, no, sir. You see Uncle John and a black bear somehow connected?"

"They were. He was one of nature's noblest men, sir, and I was his pet nephew. Have you an hour to spare this morning to listen to my story?"

"Well, hardly. I can make you a pair of bearskin gloves for about \$25."

"My Uncle John—my noblest and dearest of all uncles, was killed and eaten by a black bear," said the stranger, as his eyes filled again. "You see why I want the gloves as a souvenir of a departed relative. Every time I held out my hands I should think of poor Uncle John. He was eaten up so clean that they only found a leg bone. Excuse me, while I weep. It may seem childish, but I can't help it."

"Do you want a pair of gloves?" asked the furrier, after giving the stranger a full minute to control his feelings.

"Not at \$25," was the reply. "While my Uncle John was noble and dear, I couldn't pay that price. Perhaps if I carried a piece of bearskin in my pocket it would do just as well. Poor Uncle John! No one knows what he suffered before he was devoured. How big a piece would you give me for \$1?"

"I'll sell you this bit here. If your only object is to remember your uncle John, it will answer as well as a whole bear. Shall I cut it off?"

"My dear friend," said the stranger, as he looked on him with brimming eyes, "a thought has just entered my head. Perhaps you may feel like giving me something to remember my Uncle John by? It need not necessarily be a piece of bearskin."

"It could be something else, eh?" queried the furrier, who caught on at last.

"It could, sir. I have told you of my uncle's fate. You know what my feelings are. Whatever you wish to give me, I will be gratefully considered a double souvenir."

"Yes, I see. This way, please. Yes, I will give you something, and here it is. Take that—and that—and that!"

"Were those kicks in memory of my uncle?" asked the man as he stood on the curbstone and looked back.

"They were, sir!"

"Then I thank you, sir. It was just as well as if I had paid \$25 for a pair of bearskin gloves. I am ahead—you see ahead—this way. This way, I'll drop in this afternoon and strike you for 10 cents for a night's lodging for myself!"

Fahlberg, nearly twenty years ago, discovered that a sweet substance called mecharin could be extracted from coal tar. When his scientific considerations ran through his mind, it could be substituted for sugar in one's food and drink. It could be easily equal to 200 pounds of sugar. Fahlberg patented his process of mecharin in 1886. It was the first artificial sweetening drug known in this country and was named after him. Recently E. R. Savigny, a chemist, has invented a new process of manufacturing the article, at about the same cost as the process of Fahlberg. It is called "sugarin" and is made from the same material as sugar. It is free from any weight in sugar. It is free from any "caloric" and impurity found in sugar.

WORTHY OF DANTE AND DORE.

Crim Scenes in Norway, as Described by Lecturer Stoddard.

As we sailed further up this beautiful fjord it was difficult to realize that we were floating on an arm of the Atlantic. It had the appearance rather of a gloomy lake shut in by mountains never trodden by foot of man. On either side was a solemn army of stupendous precipices—sheer, awful cliffs—refusing even the companionship of pines and hemlocks, and frequently presenting a long chain of icebergs turned to stone. The silence, too, was most impressive. There was at times no sign of life on sea or shore. The influence of this was felt upon the boat, for if any of us spoke it was in a tone subdued by the solemnity of our surroundings.

As we pursued our way, sometimes we could discern no outlet whatever; then suddenly our course would turn, and another glorious vista would appear before us. We sat in the prow of the boat, and there, with nothing but the awe-inspiring prospect to contemplate, we sailed along in silence through this liquid labyrinth. So close together were the cliffs that when, for the sake of experiment, I lay down on the deck and looked directly upward, I could at the same instant see both sides of the fjord cutting their outlines sharply on the sky! Mile after mile, these grim divided mountains stood gazing into each other's scowling faces, yet kept apart by this enchanted barrier of the sea, as some fair woman intervenes between two opposing rivals, each thirsting for the other's blood. It is such scenery as Dante might describe and Dore illustrate. We wondered what such ravines would look like without water. They would be terrible to gaze upon. They would resemble gashes in a dead man's face, or chasms on the surface of the moon, devoid of atmosphere and life. But water gives them vitality, and lights up all their gloomy gorges with a silvery flow, much as a smile illumines, while it softens, a furrowed face.

Curious Cafe Customs.

From Tid Bits.

In many continental cafes of the cheaper order it is the inevitable custom to irritate the daily menu, or napkin provided for the guest, so that when the latter desires to study the bill of fare he has to raise his serviette from his knee in order to do so. Most people, it is to be presumed, would prefer to read a newspaper.

But perhaps the most extraordinary custom in connection with restaurant life is that which obtains in a certain little cafe in the suburbs of Paris, where every customer whose bill amounts to 2 francs or over that sum is entitled to receive a kiss from the very attractive young lady who acts as cashier to the establishment. So used has the damsel become to the osculatory routine that she goes through it without the slightest reluctance, looking upon it purely as a matter of business, and it is reported that the proprietor of the restaurant is more than satisfied with the result of his curious device for attracting patronage. Another enterprising restaurateur has instituted the practice of making a present of a box of Havana cigars every New Year's day to those patrons who have been pretty regular in their attendance to his establishment during the preceding year. The cigars are, of course, of excellent brands, and naturally "run" to something, but doubtless the long-headed proprietor knows his business very well and considers that it pays him to reward his supporters in this generous manner.

Corn Bread in the South.

From the Dallas (Tex.) News.

In discussing the possibilities of a vast corn trade with Europe in the future, it might be well to notice that corn as a breadstuff is rapidly losing its popularity at home. Many Americans of the older age and older remember when corn bread was a portion of their diet six days in the week. Especially was this true in the Southern States. The art of cooking hoe-cake, corn-dodger and egg bread reached a high standard of excellence, and wheat flour cakes in for use only once or twice a week. All this has been changed. Even the southern negroes have largely deserted corn bread for four bread and the hoe-cake, corn-dodger and corn muffin now exist only in the memory of the old. Not only so, but in a thousand now known how to make the corn bread of the olden time, and this fact in connection with the more abundant wheat has reduced the consumption of corn bread to a mere trifle comparatively. 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