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From Montreal Star, page 3, April 14th, 1907: "Few people realize how limited are their vocabularies, i.e., the number of words they know and use, despite the many thousands of words in the English language. It is said that a person of education generally gets along with a vocabulary of 2,000 words. On the other hand uneducated people manage to express their ideas all their lives with the use of but a few hundred words."

In order that this new method of teaching and learning language may be put into practice, four kinds of dictionaries should be prepared, viz., 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The first dictionary should contain single syllable words; the 2nd, two syllable words; the 3rd, three syllable words; the 4th dictionary should contain words of four and over four syllables.

Only those words commonly found in historical works, poetry and what is termed popular science should be chosen to make these dictionaries. A well-read journalist could select the words. The words should spell phonetically. The definitions of the words should be clearly and concisely given.

Those words which can be illustrated pictorially, should have suitable engravings placed in juxtaposition with the definitions, so as to give the scholar a clearer idea of the meaning of the words, than can be given verbally. Words used in the definitions having more than one syllable should have the syllable divided by hyphens. Any child six years of age who can pronounce monosyllable words distinctly, could pronounce the words in a mad-venish, mag-i-cent, in-go-he-ner, or any other polysyllable word used in defining monosyllable words, providing the teacher spells and pronounces the different syllables of the word separately, and requires the scholar to follow audibly the spelling of and pronunciation of each syllable of the words over and over again, slowly at first, then more rapidly until he is able to articulate the complete word without stumbling. In practice all the scholars of a class should spell and pronounce each of said syllables in unison. Such a course would not only save time, but it would help the scholars who are less ready to learn words than the others in the class. This course should be followed when giving lessons to scholars. After the scholars of a junior class have completed their studies in the primer, each of them should be provided with a dictionary; the teacher should give them a lesson consisting of two words and their definitions. In this way he should spell and pronounce the word and require the scholars in unison to spell and pronounce it; they should look at the word in their books while doing so, then the teacher should spell and pronounce each of the words used in the definition of said lesson, and require the scholars to follow in unison, until each scholar can read or pronounce the lesson while looking in his book.

After fully explaining the meaning of the word of the lesson, the teacher should require the scholar at the head of the class to pronounce the word and the definition of it. The other scholars should follow reading the word and its definition; if there were ten scholars in the class each would read the lesson ten times, once audibly, and nine times silently.

When the teacher calls a class before him to recite, the scholars should be arranged as follows: while facing the

teacher, the one having the best memory should be placed at the right hand of the teacher, and the others having a less and lesser retentiveness of memory should be placed towards his left hand. After the class is in order the scholar at the right hand of the teacher should while looking on his lesson read and audibly; then each scholar should follow reading the same lesson. Then the teacher should order them to close their books and should give each of them the word to spell and then define it. The scholars having read the lesson when it was given to them, and scores of times while in their seats, and again in the class, it is quite reasonable to think that with such repetition the lessons would be memorized by the scholars. According to my idea re education "Mental repetition is the life of memory, besides it helps to improve it."

One lesson only should be given in the early part of the forenoon, and it should be heard before noon. The scholars should have a similar lesson two or three times after the scholars of the class have studied six months or so, of this new method, they should have a lesson of three words and their definitions given to them twice a day. It will be found by observation that the scholars will be able to memorize the three-word lesson quite as quickly as they memorized the two-word lesson; for by habit they will be able to give closer attention to the study of words and the definition of them. After the lapse of a year, each of the class will be able to memorize two lessons of four words each daily.

It is expedient that the reading books now in use in the public schools should be dispensed with, for the teacher will need as much time to give and hear the dictionary lessons, as he now devotes to giving and hearing the reading lessons, besides the scholars will need all the time to study the dictionary lessons.

The object of reading lessons should be to teach the art of reading, which can be accomplished by giving each class a reading lesson, every Friday afternoon in the following manner: After a class is in order, the teacher should read the lesson, which should be short, so that there would be time for each one in the class to read the same lesson. The teacher should point out while reading, the words which should be intoned, inflected or emphasized, then he should require the pupil at the head of the class to read the lesson. The teacher should point out the errors in the scholar's reading, and ask the one next to him to do better, each scholar in the class should read the same lesson, this should be the only lesson the scholar should study at home. Children have studied enough if they have applied themselves to their different exercises 5 hours in a day.

It is not to be understood that scholars will employ the major part of their time in studying dictionary lessons, the amount of time they now spend in studying their reading lessons will be sufficient to memorize the dictionary lessons. Except this change in teaching, the curriculum of the Public Schools will remain the same as it is now.

According to this calculation a scholar would learn 5 times as much of the English language in 5 years as he now does, because he will know the meaning of the words.

According to the statistics of librarians, only one per cent of the books are the kind to inform the mind. 99 per cent of the books read by the people are novels. One per cent of the people receive a college education. Inference, if this new method of teaching were put into operation in the public schools the people would become more intelligent than they are and hence more prosperous, for the prosperity of the people is in proportion to their intelligence and energy.—J. W. Cronter.

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