FOR THE LEISURE OF LIFE

STUDY OF THE CLASSICS AR Principal Peterson of McGill.

Speaks of the Methods of That Country.

An cloquent plea for a continuous An groupent product scheme of national education was made by Principal Peterson, of McGill, before the Ontario Educational Society at Toronto on Wednesday night. A goral principle that should be applied throughout the country, was the throughout the faculties, teaching the apil to think. Competent critics told us to-day that smattering and superficiality were the curse of the educational system. It had been said that it was wise not to have hany subjects in the curriculum, or to scatter our energies over range of loosely-connected subjects.

TEARNING FOR LEISURE. h was Germany, Principal Peterson id that had most reason to be satisted with its educational system and was Germany that the classics acre most approved. The idea that education, was for trading purposes ly was rejudiated as far back as Plato. The making of a livelihood was not everything; the leisure of life had also to be provided for.

fine of the reasons for so much grand English in this country was because of the neglect of Latin. Some thing was needed here to simplify the tudy bi Latin. He considered the ext-books here entirely too clabor-He would not, however, advocate the study of Greek while a pupilwas struggling with the groundwork

SUPERANNUATION DIES. The proposed superannuation scheme or teachers died a natural death. Mr. J. H. Putnam, representing the similities, reported that after severil years of endeavor they had withthe past month received a letter con Pon. Mr. Harcourt, stating that devisiation would be introduced is session that would lead to any ontraction from the public funds. committee was, therefore disged from its duties. D. Young delivered his presidential diffuse to the association. He, deand arminst axamination and spec-

SUPPLY AND DEMAND. por the question of salaries Mr. This expressed the belief that they per be increased except by a decree in the supply, and it was that experienced and mature end women would not remain in the dession if they were to be that a sie by girls in their teens i mere lads. ----

FRUIT TREES AFFECTED. ter (Has Done Injury From Quelec to Western Ontario.

de light from Ottawn says :-P. Morour, horticulturist at regimental Farm, gave a talk dev morning upon the reof the feult crop there during My Mar. He said the Winter stor was the most severe many years, and that it ed iruit trees from points, Province of Quebec to Leamin Western Ontario. of experiments with at the Central Farm for some and showed that twenty-five

would grow and ripen in

TATE OF SIEGE IN POLAND. Government Will Issue Proclamation.

the patch from Vienna says :-Bus Sent - Prince Mathing Marsaw to Galicia to ". Polish leaders there to beir betweene against the anticommunity of the Russian the is reported that the Rus-Government has decided to proa costate of siege in Poland.

OPULATION OF THE U. S.

us Biccan Estimates Show a Large Increase.

disputch ivoin Washington says: Census Bureau on Thursday he believing which gives the esed population of the United s ter 1903, exclusive of Alaska he iteplar possessions of the 18 abs., as 79,900,389. This of 3,905,814 since the s of 1900.

estimates show populations in Tid 139: Chicago, 1,873,880 e poie. 1.267.716; St. Louis reached the 600,000 Paltimore, 531,313; Cleve-311.950; Cincinnati, 332,934; Prancisco, 255,919; Pittsburg. 13; Detroit, Milwaukce and Orlorns have just passed the to that figure.

did red by States New York in population, with more than and a haif million.

PECIALISTS VISIT KAISER. amination Made of the Emper-

or's Throat. despatch from Birmingham says: Post rays that two specialists

actionarch examination of the 's throat on board his yacht well-ru at Naples on the of March, and returned to Gerthere ist of this month, tak-Who them specimens of the Emis saliva. The utmost importwait of which has not yet been:

MOST SENSITIVE SPOT.

a mistake to suppose that the of the tongue is the most sensi-Latt of the body. Those engagpolishing billiard balls, or other tances that require a very high or of smoothness, invariably, use the khone as a means of detection

THE GLAD SPRINGTIME but if you lo down at the foot of some giant oak and pretend you are asleep the many voices of the birds will them begin their seemingly endless achorus. First there will be a

ike the Birds, We Should Become twitter, then an answering call, then a duet, then a third voice will break Gods Singing Disciples. and the second

Manatca from Los Angeles, Cal., ture. timo the singing of the hirds is come." on asked a man of poetic tempwhy, yes, I answered. polen stove's heat while the other to of that piece of bread remains "Oh, no," answered my

etic friend. "The snow disappears of on account of the sun's rays; but muse the flames glowing among the gibers of the red-breasted robins his melted them, ollavo you not wied as a rule, the snowflakes ner entirely disappear until those ntingers of the summer flowers an stamped them out of existence?" LIKE THE SONG BIRD. First, like the song bird, God bids

s sing because he has given to us with which to sing. is the brown thrush or the redbird the nightingale is able to lift his no in treble or fantasia or lullaby or centata or serenode, God, by anatopical construction of the throat, he made it possible for us to sound forth musical notes in his name. He bes not disconnected our windpipes from the great bellows of the lungs. He has not had us horn with palsied tonzue, or with deaf ears. But as God has placed in the larynx of every ower of the speaking throat. . We re all ready to acknowledge our indebtedness to him for the blessings. of the eye. If you are not, then red that wonder'er story written by the most famous of living English wthere. The book opens with a destiption of a noted war artist growing blind. Frenziedly he

ter. We nevel inta railroad train let turbance then sorry we rush to the successful to live it treated and caryes, we all agree date the blessings of haw many of us appreciate the bessings of the voice? llow many or "s have in the past thanked Gad, water we can sing his praises as the birds can change every free branch is a choir loft in the temple of the woods? How many of 19 are rendy to thank God for this wonderful instrument of human voice, which can be reasont our joys and sob out our sorrows had make men know the thoughts that are lodging for awhile under the domes of our forc-

and cooing in the silent retreats of our hearts? Coplains us sing.

heads and the loves that are billing

Like the sory birds, God bids us sing because la has given to us an open heaven in which to sing. It is one thing to have a voice with, which to sing, but it is just as essential to have a suitable place in which you can sing. It is one thing to have a musical threat, like the song thrush which all the siren spirits of the hills and vellers can find melodious expression, but it is another thing to have the beautiful voice of the yellow tipped camers hushed into perpetual silence by being domiciled in a dark room or in a dangeon. If a singing bird were compelled to live in a ground mole's tunnel, or to work like the moths with their mouths wrapped up with woolen garments, he would n as dunil as they...

Thank God, then, for your musical throat and for your opportunities for using it. Pavid Glasgow Farragut, one of the most resplendent charac ers in naval history, was born July 6. 1801. With the exception of an in which he participated s a mere boy of thirteen, Farragut never smelled gunpowder in actual battle until he was sixty-one years age. For nearly fifty long years he walked the ship's deck in times of Peace. Had he been retired at sixty years of new from the service American history would have had one

pland according to Act, of the Par-its brightest lights snuffed out be-planent of Canada, in the year One thousand Kine Hundred and Four thousand thousand the Hundred and Four thousand thousand the Hundred and Four thousand the Hundred and Hundr John Milton, in some respects, is the greatest name in English litera- but each an essential part of the

Rev. Frank to Witt Talmage by his people, he had to write for from the following text: prosperity because the men of his own times and generation would, not listen to his poetic song. Edmund the singing of the what makes the Burke, one of the groatest of the when any of his musicians are not burked a man of poetic temp- of his life was practically a states. of his life was practically a states- read of a great orchestra of hunman without an office, or, if in office, dreds of pieces being gathered toone who held a very subordinate gether. to the formula to the fact his parliamentary collections of the fact his parliamentary collections of the fact his parliamentary collections.

of the bursting seeds and the inconse of swinging flowers. They
sing of the winter which is gone and
the sun is shining. Then one bird's
came in the flesh and many years
the harvests which are to come.
They sing of the sheep which
are
growing the wool that the little
children may have warm clothing to
defy the December blasts and of the
sap giving life to the little the context of the sap giving life to the little the context of the sun is shining. Then one bird's
came in the flesh and many years
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the flesh and many years
this remedy three times a day, or
this remedy three times a day, sap giving life to the trees that the tener if they pray together. They body. What an inspiration to look melt the honey, then add the other with a floured cloth and he old fashioned fireplaces around to make sacrifices for the Master, if bodies in which we now live shall be Sufferers from Children should five hours. Either turn the property of the sacrifices for the Master, if bodies in which we now live shall be

Oh, my friends, like the song birds and uplift your life's music? CHORUS OF THE WOODS.

Again, God bids us, like the song birds, sing because he does not expect us to be soloists, but to take hath breath praise the Lord." Sing! an essential part in a great life's Sing! Triumphantly and everlastingder doud of total obscuration falls song bird's singing is that he car- singing of all Christians as well as para him. His triends leave him one ries a part and not a whole day's livene for the Egyptian war. He solitary musical recitation. Like sits is his room alone, an object of the piccolo, or the clarinet, his pity, until at last, crazed by horror, voice may be shrill, or like the flute, le starts for the front and is there soft and sweet, or like the bass viol, navifely shot by an Arab's bullet. loud and deep; but whether soft or Thank God for the windows of the the twigs snap under our feet and for!"

Our voices are tossed in echo from POWER OF THE HUMAN VOICE, tree to tree the birds scurry away Husband-"Are you aware, my dear "Then shall I know even as also Nat only for visual, but for audi- or silontly hide bohind their curtain that it takes three-fourths of my sal- am known' (1. Cor. xiii., 12). sounding boat of one of our car- do the village children when city Wife-"Goodness gracious, what do Moses and Elijah and Christ so all drums is in any way deadened we people are riding through the coun- you do with the rest of your money?" important a theme, how can anything people are riding through the country of the house or the bar and keep very quiet. But if the bed be well warmed with a sturring and keep very quiet. But if warming pan, and immediately after sty valls. We never let our well car brough the windows or being overhead it by stove or register. We never let our well car because overhead it by stove or register. We never let a railroad train let by stove or registers and the house and the house or the grant a theme, now can anything will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; the subject of take out greate of the baby this discount the baby that the out greate of all the soup and its various spots, rub them with a piece of all the soup and its various spots, rub them with a piece of all the soup and its various spots, rub them with a piece of all the soup and its various spots, rub them with a piece of all the soup and

in and make the trio. Then off in the distance a woodpecker will beat tine, like the drumstick tapping upon, the sheepskin. Then harmony, like Handel's "Halleltiah Chorus," will roll over you. Then sudden silence. Again the music will start, and a new concort; will be masterfully rendered,

AN INSPIRATION.

great wood's chorus.

It is wonderful to realize how quickly a musical conductor knows When every musician was

ciples, two by two, and not alone. in the springtime, will you not Oh, my brother and sister, in God's choose a mighty theme to inspire great chorus of redemption, will you not sing and inspire your neighbors and loved ones to sing also? in Christ's name. Sing as the song birds sing. Sing as the psalmist bids us sing. "Let everything that

NO FUNNY-BONE.

of birds has come.

Sign of the corp glorious loud, his voice has a part, an essential bone at all but a nerve that stood with Him. We are not Carpets.—When oil is spilled on a on in three pints of water, and free upon window pane, with every life you would know how essential bone at all but a nerve that the stood with Him. We are not Carpets.—When oil is spilled on a on in three pints of water, and the stood with Him. We are not Carpets.—When oil is spilled on a on in three pints of water, and the stood with Him. We are not carpets.—When oil is spilled on a on in three pints of water, and the stood with Him. We are not carpets.—When oil is spilled on a on in three pints of water, and the stood with Him. frost upon window pane, with every It you would know how essential bone at all, but a nerve that lies told how they recognized Moses and carpet, put plenty of white flour, on for two hours. Remove all

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, APRIL 17.

Text of the Lesson, Mark ix., 2-13. Golden Text Mark ix , 7.

gular order of events and, like the God's word to each of us, and there last is recorded both by Matthew is no way by which we can be pleas is january. It is que to the lact the earth is contact the earth is and fell like voices of many waters, favored three who were with Him selves." It remints us of other was one said. "No man could empty the piccolo player thought he would when He raised to life the ruler's words such as these; "The Lord alone when Edmund Burke arose to speak." It remints us of other was one said. "No man could empty the piccolo player thought he would when He raised to life the ruler's words such as these; "The Lord alone daughter, and afterward in His shall be exalted," "Cease ye from when Edmund Burke arose to speak." In the leader would be stop agony in Gothsemane, were privilegman. " Behold the Lord." "The was one said, "No man could empty the piccolo player thought he would daughter, and afterward in His shall be king over all the country than the leader pointed his better led on this occasion to be event."

food has placed in the larynx of every saging bird's throat a thin member old fashioned fireplaces around the haster, it is said the same and the same are not which the families can gather about they love and serve him in groups, at the places and the which the families can gather about they love and serve him in groups, at the places around they love and serve him in groups, at the place is the place of anything of His glory.

> are two men, Moses and Elijah, who lime, and letting it stay a short ing add half a gill of cream, stored bear and bear had been absent from the earth at time:

come out and watch you as you disappear down the road. Such is the minutes, examine it; if dry and of mind on some mountain top of grease spots on the floor, they way the feathered musicians of the not tarnished with steam, the bed spiritual experience. But the king-should be covered with thick paper mint.

among the disciples seem able to little value, seemingly attached to the precious blood, which alone can cleanse from all sin.

As Peter spoke a cloud overshadowed them, and a voice from the cloud said, "This is my beloved Son, in The lesson seems to follow im-mediately upon the last in the 're-Him' (Matt. xvii. 5). This is still The first verse of this ing to God except through Jesus chapter should certainly be included Christ and no other way by which in our lesson, as it is the key to the we can have fellowship with God. lesson, and the transfiguration is the When we hear the words of Christ, unfolding and fulfillment of His say— we hear the words of God the Pathing in that verse. The fact that cr, for the Father told Him what ing in that verse. The last that cr, for the Patner told Plane cach of the evangelists records the to say (John xii., 48, 49; xiv. 10), transfiguration immediately after and when the have ears for Jesus that saying concerning the kingdom Christ we will certainly have none of God is sufficient evidence that for any who dishonor Him or His they so understood it. Peter also, word. And now here is a great word speaking of this ovent, calls it "the for our hearts. "They saw no man christ" (II. Pet. i, 16, 18). The selves." It remints us of other

prayer if we would see and know comes yellow from use or age wash part, and lay in cold water Our Lord always lived in the reali- and place it while wet in the sun ties of the unseen. God the Father, every day for several days, shallot, add a small teaspoon the holy angels, the redeemed from With this treatment it will in a flour, ditto curry powder, and the earth were all more real to Him short time become beautifully white. than the people and things which Or it may be bleached by putting it lemon juice to taste. When the our natural eyes see, and now here in water containing chloride of all cooked over the fire, while is

ly, and they are alive and well and —Place a few lumps of unslacked Remove the little piece from talking with Jesus of that most important of all events up to that equal weights of red lead, sugar, soft part and fill, the cavity time, "His decrease which He should and flour, and place it near their accomplish at Jerusalem" (Luke ix, haunts. This last mixture, made top and serve. 21). Although the disciples were into sheets, forms the little wafers

masterpiece of anomal foliage, with the bird's voices are for the musical near the surface, and which, on the surface, and the surface and cut the surface a without any introduction, and we does not quite reach it, rip the seam one turnip, one small head of without any introduction, and we does not duto reach the process of pursey; and the may see a new meaning in the words, in order to stop it. Put flour on two sprigs of pursey; and the may see a new meaning in the words, if floor under the oil spot. The next the soup with a teaspoonful, distributed to the process of the fory organs are we also thankful. If of leaves. They act a good deal as are to meet your dressmaker's bills?" the atoning sacrifice of Christ was to a very stiff carpet-brush and put on one owner of button or board. a very stiff carpet-brush, and put on one ounce of butter or beef dr fresh flour, using plenty of it. It hol till the peas are quite will not be necessary to do it a stirring occasionally; this will

Recipes for the Kitchen, Hygiene and Other Notes for the Housekeeper;

DOMESTIC RECIPES. Powdered Horsendish .- Slic ndish rather thin. Dry oven till thoroughly dry, then i and store in a bottle for usi. the herseradish is thoroughly it will keep a long while.

For a Starch Polish .- Make thick solution with gum arabic a tablespoonful of this to the dissolve a tablespoonful of gui one pint of water, and use it cold for mixing the starch, For Lemon Buns .- Pake one

when Edmund Burke arose to speak."

THO MOSE A MIGHTY THEME.

What is true of painting and sculpture is also true of chausic. Besch of many in a seed and weight of the word of the product of the produc ing powder, six ounces of butter

kidney, mix a teaspoonful of p two tenspoonfuls of salt, and pieco of meat into this, put as high

their color. Melt one ounce and half of butter and fry a comfrom the oysters. Cayenne To destroy Beetles or Cockronches. the oysters and just warm the

Good Pea Soup .- Soak half

IVING SNAKES FOR HAIR

HYSICIAN'S ACCOUNT OF A STRANGE DISEASE.

ctira a Lithuanian Lady Who Mad Sought Refuge in Canada.

Did you ever hear of the disease nown as plica polonica? Even if on have, you can never form any sea of its horror until you have du tire a nied cai man, you are not kely to have an opportunity, and you are wise you will never wish

The speaker was a well known phyician who was travelling west from prethind, Me, where he had placed patient on board an ocean liner,

I had real about it, of course, nt last saw a typical case of it thuminian lady of rank nad mixed orsess up in one of those half mad out against the Russian Govern-

mont which functical fatriots are characteristics and starting. She was so far favored by the authorities as to receive a high of e discovery of her connection with e confederates before arrests were ade, and shd made her escape to

"Her husband, who is one of the ek of the earth, called me up one after begging me minimin the deepest secrecy, conjusted me to an elegantly appointed puse, where in a Talf reclining posthre upon a bunge, I could my pa-tient. There was some demur be-bre I was allowed to have the ghts fully turned on so that I

AN EXAMINATION. "You, of course, remember the old classical story of the Gorgon's head with living snakes for hair, which urned the beholder into stone? nn now understand where the oriinal of that idea came from. The enviful boudoir. Surrounding a levely oval face

ofth a warm olive complexion and trange lilac blue eyes and standing out a good twelve inches, from it, has a tremendous mass of black Every single hair was about thick as an ordinary manila

othes line and as star as that rope when first bought. There was actually a palpitating ding of movement about the hairs, which added to the dreadfulness of

the likeness to a mass of snakes shout the head was very real. ing been an exceptionally long time counting the heart beats at her wrist while I was pulling myself tospeedily found that every singlemir was a tube full of viscid humsations near the scalp, pulsations as marked and as violent as in the case of an abscess or carbuncle.
The strain upon, the head of the

sufferer must be intense, though the pain from the thousands of heated. SUPPURATING HAIRS

does not appear to be as great as be very much of a surgeon to see calp have been inflamed and become bassage of blood and outsing off of the hair becomes amindeed, local treatment of any kind s 'almost an impossibility, though he disease is not absolutely incur-

"My patient was, I think, improving under treatment; but acting cither a hint from abroad, some of her revolutionary friends, or upon a sudden resolution to consult her old medical friend, as she told me she left one day for Germany. Instructions were left Germany. with her landlord to sell the furniture and forward the receipts to a lawyer in Berlin.

"No, I don't think that the Polish is seriously infectious. disease though there may be hereditary predisposition toward it. It is com-monly thought that cleanliness and care of the scalp and hair are the best preventives.

."But it would be safest to look pretty closely into the condition of migrants from the Russian provinces and so avoid the possibility of this terrible and really dangerous disease obtaining a foothold among

DUST FROM AFRICA.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Meterological Society in London the origin of the great dustfall which surprised southern England in February, 1903, was explained in an elaborate paper by Dr. H. R. Mill and Mr. R. G. K. Lempfert. By a study of the weather-maps it was shown that the dust, which formed a dense yellow haze, like a London fog, and Iny thick on trees and roofs, originated on the porthwest coast of Africa and after riding out in a great cloud, far over the ocean, to the neighborhood of the Azores, turned to northwest and was sprinkled over England. When swept up it resembled a fine reddish-yellow powder.

HE FOUND IT.

Foreman (to new hand)-"Mike, "go to the engine room and stop that enkage of gas; but be careful, for, by the smell of it, it's rather a large leakage."

Two minutes later a loud report was ard. The foreman hurried, and found Mike lying on his back outside the engine-room door. When he was sked how it happened, Mike said: Bhure, sir, when I was melting the sealing-wax to drop over the leak something suddenly blew the match

First Telephone Girl-"What did Belle say when you told her your engagement was broken?" Second another ring

