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THE KINDERGARTEN.

AND A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF WHAT IT MEANS.

A Striking Contrast Between It And the Present Primary Schools-A Mother on the Education of Little Ones-Pleasant Reading.

Emma C. Whipple. The most striking contrast between the present primary school system and that of the Kindergarten consists in the utilization, by the latter, of the natural traits and activity of young children. Freebel seems to have made the discovery of certain laws which govern the development of children, and to have, in the most wonderful, beautiful, and simple anethod, adapted means to this end.

The child is three years old, and may now attend a Kindergarten; we will, however, say here, that the furniture and ar rangements for a Kindergarten must have a special adaptation to this method of teach-

The desks are covered with lines which make squares of an inch; this teaches the child to arrange his materials in an 'orderly manner; and as rules are given for each occupation, in a few days your will see the little three-year-old as intently counting the squares, to know on which line to place his blocks or sticks, as if he had been born to do nothing else; this enables the child to comprehend direction. "Up" and "down," "right" and "left," are illustrated by means of these squares.

"But do you teach such abstractions to a child three years old ?" perhaps you ask; "is it not cruel to compel such a mere baby to sit at a desk and learn things?" Were this a primary school of the usual kind, this would be a pertinent inquiry, and it might perhaps, come within the scope of the investigations of Mr. Bergh. But Freebel has found that by combining knowing and do-ing, a very young child is made capable of receiving impressions, which become, by degrees, the basis of ideas, and the chasm from the unknown to the known, from the concrete to the abstract, is bridged over successfully by the various occupations of the Kindergarten and in the instruction which the Kindergartener gives by means

From the first happy hour that the child enters the "Paradise of Childhood," as the Kindergarten has justly been called, hands and brain, in work and play, preserve a happy equilibrium, and it becomes apparent to all who observe that many a law of high significance to the child's future development has become a partof his consciousness and that, too, without any strain of the mind, any weariness of the body, but with only the joy which use gives in the exercise of all the faculties given us by the Creator. Nor is the awakening of the religious sentiment in any way neglected.

"How is all this accomplished?" you in-

Your little pet of three years who has never passed a morning out of the light of his mother's eyes, has been deposited in the Kindergarten. The genial Kindergartener, whose skill has been attained through faithful study of her subject, whose tenderness thrills in her voice, and whose sincere love for childnood has led her to devote herself to his work, cannot fail to attract the little

Did you ever realize how much knowledge your child has mastered in the three years he has lived in our world?

He has learned to walk, to run, to climb. He has learned to judge very correctly of the qualities of many things and attaches a value to apples and oranges in direct propor-tion to their size. He is quite an adept in natural history, knows many animals, has learned to speak and understand the English language. He is, withal, an accomplished diplomat and will "lobby through" a doubtful bill with a skill quite amazing and amusing to an impartial observer.

Now, let us see what he is doing at the

Kindergarten.

A card, with holes pricked at the distance of a quarter of an inch apart, is given to the little one, with a thread of bright-colored worsted and a needle. He is shown how to put the needle back and forth so as to form straight lines in series. He is told that these are "vertical," and when this lesson, by frequent repetition, has been fully taken in, he is shown how to form "horizontal" lines, and before you are aware, that he has learned anything at the Kinder garten, he is using these terms intelligently in reference to objects around him.

At another hour a slate and pencil are given to the child, for the drawing lesson is in progress now. You will observe that the slate is ruled into squares of a quarter of an inch by lines cut in the surface of the slate, and here again vertical lines of one square's length are made. These lessons go on regularly, week after week, until lines of two, three, four and five squares in length are made perfectly. This is the foundation for a system of drawing, so beautiful in its selfdeveloping character, as to seem to those who have observed it to be the only true

If you will look in at another time you will find your child and his little companions happily occupied with two, three, four or five, or perhaps ten little smooth sticks, which they arrange, according to directions given, on the lines on their tables. When as much knowledge has been given as the young things may at once receive, permission is given to "invent" forms, and then each child starts off on its own hobby ; the differences in the bent of each child begin to be seen whenever free invention is the order of the hour. The vivid imagination of the child will see a likeness to many things in the simple forms it can create from these few and simple materials; and, I speak from a careful observation of children under both conditions, there is far greater pleasure to the child in this exercise of its inventive faculties than can ever be obtained from the most elaborate toys, which are often broken by children, simply from the desire for material to work out their own inventions with. But our careful kindergartener is ever watchful lest this occupation, so light and rendered so cheerful from the orderly interchange of opinions and ideas among these inventors, should overtask the little ones; and now the luncheon, temporarily hidden in various tiny receptacles, awaits the busy little bees, and trooping they come; and, while the gentle and sympathetic care of the teacher makes an air of peace surround the little group, the luncheon is eaten, and rosy apple and golden orange, luscious grape or juicy pear, with bread or its substitutes, forms a feast which seems a sort of angelic picnic; and happy, merry tones bear witness to the healthful effect of the social feature of the

Lunch is over, the tiny baskets are emptied, the sense of satisfaction which is inspired by food, eaten in due season and in social surrounding, makes everyone of good humor, and the signal being being given the "ring" is formed and one of the "one hundred plays" with the ball, which Frobel calls "the earliest friend of the child," is played to the rhythm of a song adapted to each play. The balls educate more than mere skill of hand. They are six in number, of the three primary and the three

secondary colors. Freebel's directions are very precise as to the sequence in which these shall be used; a primary color should he followed by a secondary color, connecting it with another color. So careful has he been in all that pertains to the education of the child that nothing is so minute as to be left unnoticed by him. Half an hour quickly passes, while "The bal! comes round to meet us," "My ball, I want to catch you," and the ever-favorite play of "Who'll buy eggs?" are each played till every child has had a turn, after which more lessons follow.

You would weary of reading, sooner than of writing, if I were to describe "The Weaving," "The Building," "The Pricking,"
"The Peaswork," "The Clay modelling,"
and "The Folding" which fill out the attractive rounds of occupations, and the objectlessons, which are given every week; of the knowledge of seeds and plants, which is imparted by sundry walks in autumn days to gather seeds of, perhaps, maple trees, which are planted in pots, and are actually growing before their sight; of the bulbs, which were first made the subject of an object-lesson before they were started, and of the daily mission of watering the plants, which is given to the children in turn; of the visits to the fernery, where our frogs are passing the winter in serene and safe retiracy : of the groups of embryo artists, who are engaged at some portions of the morning in "free-hand drawing" at the several blackboards. Indeed, I verily believe there is no limit to the delights of a true Kindergarten, kept according to the teaching of Froebel, by a teacher such as I have made my model in this letter.

I must not forget to say here that everything made by the children is set apart, from its first beginning, as a gift of love to "dear mamma," or "grandma," or "nurse," or some loved one, and one of the pretties, sights imaginable is to see these little midgets carrying home their completed works of arts, a folded lexf, a pricked card, or a weaving leaf. Froebel insists that the true way to learn generosity is by doing the generous deeds.

I have been for the past six months a daily attendant on the normal trainingschool for kindergarteners. What I have in this imperfect sketch attempted to describe I have daily seen and have been part of. I cannot be considered as a youthful visionary; I am the mother of bearded men and the grandmother of several grandchildren, and I have constantly felt great regret that my practical acquaintance with Freebel's system came too late to be of avail in training my own children. My grandchildren, God willing, shall not lose some benefit from the late acquired knowledge I have gained. If this statement of mine, which is a hasty picture of one day in Miss Kriege's kindergarten, shall determine one mother to seek such a school for her children, or inspire some young woman with a love for the work of a kindergartener which shall induce her to study the method theoretically and practically, I shall console myself for my inadequate description.

I must run the risk of making my letter tediously long by continuing to say that I do not think any person ought to attempt to keep a kindergarten without a training under a skilled teacher. For the aim is not merely to amuse the children and to keep them busy, or to make them imitate mechanically these occupations, but to truly develop their dormant faculties in all-directions. Therefore a thorough knowledge of the scientific principles on which they are based is necessary in order to become an intelligent, conscientious and successful kindergarten teacher. The system of Fræbel is so beautifully developed, from its first principles, that a missing link would mar its harmonious completeness; and although for many years I had been interested in accounts of German kindergartens, and had read with a strong predisposition in favor of the system all that I could find in English, I did not begin to understand the beauty of the theory, nor the happy adaptation of the methods, until I became a pupil at the training-school

COLLIERY CATASTROPHE.

Marvellous Rescues Fifty Lives Lost-Some Very Sad Scenes Occur.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 26.—An explosion occurred in No. 5, pit of the Wellington colliery yesterday, by which upwards of fifty lives were lost. When the explosion occurred a dense mass of smoke and dust shet into the air. The noise which accompanied the explosion was similar to the report of a large cannon, and investigation showed that the fan house had been destroyed, as well as the woodwork in the shaft. The fan house was quickly repaired and the fan started. The shaft timbers were so badly damaged that the cages could not be used, but pulleys and ropes were immediately prepared for the work of rescue. The first, man to come out of the pit had climbed by means of a cage wire cable through the shattered timbers to within 100 feet of the top. A rope was then lowered to him, and he reached the surface, in an exhausted condition. A second miner was also rescued by this method, but the third, when within fifty teet of the surface suddenly let go and fell to certain death at the bottom of the pit. Two men were then lowered as a search party, and they rethrned stating that nothing could be heard from below. Fortunately the mine had not fired so that danger from that source was averted. A temporary cage was made and lowered a considerable depth, the miners climbing to it by means of ladders, so that by one o'clock 103 of the 160 men in the mine had been rescued. One white man-the unfortunate who tell back into the pit-was taken out dead. The explosion took place in the last level, and in this twenty five white miners and a number of Chinese were imprisoned. At five o'clock this morning all the white men who were at work in this level were carried to the surface dead, and the work of taking out the Chinese began.

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