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Educational Banality

Men with no ax to grind, are not satisfied with our public school system. Its curriculum is an absurdity. If quantity is their desire, they should be more than satisfied. For the framers found a place for every fad of every favorite. How these minions managed to meet the the great Mogul, who heads our haughty school system, is a mystery. For does he not sit "High on a throne of royal state—raised by 'politics,' to that bad eminence;" but they did meet and as one result of these oft-time meetings, between the Mogul and his governing minions, we have the public school curriculum—O ye gods, look on and wonder. Behold a monster of such frightful mien, as to be hated needs but to be seen.'

The apex of this mighty curriculum is crowned with the word Physics—it ought to find relief, somehow—and its lease is girdled with the charming words 'Run, Sam, Run!" Yes, Sam, you'll have to run some to reach Physics in twenty years. Some genius has carefully computed the time it would take to complete the Chicago University course—one hundred and fifty years. I don't doubt it; but if this American cousin will come across and see our public school cirriculum he will certainly be compelled to confess; I came, I saw, but I could not conquer." Why that Chicago Cirriculum is not a patch beside ours. O, ye incomparable! This curriculum contains eight junior classes: reading classes, a primary, an intermediate, senior primary, junior and senior first, ditto third, fourth and fifth, three classes in composition (a miserable substitute for Grammar.) The same number of juniors, intermediates, and seniors for Grammar History, Geography, Histroy, Literature, etc. What next? That too, has come. A demand that this one teacher shall add clay-moulding. A chair of common Sense at the head of our educational Department, is devoutly wished for.

One school, well-known to the writer has the following classes from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 1. Opening exercises. 2. Music (all the school) reading, 3. Primary, 4 Sr. Primary, 5. Jr. First, 6. Sr. First, Arithmetic: 7. Jr. Second, 8. Sr. Second, 9. Jr. Third, 10 Sr. Third. 11. Jr. IV. 13. Algebra, Jr. V. Now gentle reader suppose we allow 20 minutes for each of the three Senior classes—the V Jr. and Sr. IV. and fifteen minutes for each of the III classes, our 90 minutes are gone. With an extra class of H S. with two days in a week, this still leaves 9 classes. Suppose this teacher rules the aforesaid five classes of 6 minutes. This gives two thirds of a minute for each of the 9 classes. Some of these classes contain 6 pupils. This means one ninth of a minute per pupil. These 9 classes are in class class three times a day, which means one third of a minute per pupil per diem. One ninth of a minute to examine John's 20 minutes' seat work, to correct his copy, make a new world for him, rouse his lagging zeal, strengthen his character and inspire in him the high and holy. What then? Why, teach John his new lesson, of course. O ye Gods, look on and wonder.

Now, a certain man, who lives 3 miles from the school in a school section, has six sons. The state forces him to send them to school, or otherwise educate them. His sons start to school not later than eight o'clock each morning arriving home at 5 p. m. Thus these six sons spend nine hours daily on our splendid school system. In ten years each boy tramps 12000 miles. The smallest boy now receives $1 per day, so that in 2000 days of nine hours each the father of that boy loses $12,000 worth of work. These six sons spend 18000 hours, $12,000 and walk 12,000 dollars, not including board, books, clothing, shoes, taxes, etc. For what? For one third of a minute a day from his teacher. In the ten years the teacher devotes 11 hours, 6 minutes and 40 seconds to that boy. Each hour of the teacher's time costs the father $18.

The boy's father, a farmer, in the meantime finds it impossible to secure a farm hand at any price, and so he needs that boy at home, if that one third of a minute teaching were not in the way. Why not remove it? How! A governess (not necessarily certified) might be engaged at $1.00 per day. She could teach those six sons 9 hours a day in lieu of the one third a minute and the father could save the three years tramp, etc., for surely this teacher engaged in the home, could advance those boys as much in 1800 hours, as the public school teacher in 11 hours. Why not?

Just think of the expense of our wretched system. For what? To make the boy useless. For when he is graduated (?), he has a clumsy hand, a confused brain and a hard heart, though the right system should give him a ready hand, a clear head and a loving heart.

The system, itself, is senseless. It lacks life, harmony with present day demands. It is autocratic, while we are democratic. It is autocratic while it should be synthetic. It is destructive while we Canadians are constructive. It was planned for professionals while 99 per cent of us are pratical. It was conceived in the brains of men long since dead, who failed to foresee our day. It is dead while we still live. What is the remedy? Let the people, aided by the public school teachers prepare a common sense cirriculum. They are qualified to send members to parliament. Why not for this? Could they possibly produce a bigger humbug, than we have? Elect not appoint every man to office in our school affairs.

ARTHUR CREASY.

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Course in Agriculture.

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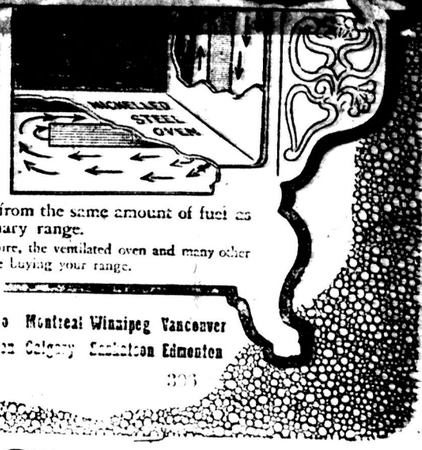

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