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MANUAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We are all interested in education, or w all should be, and the problem of introducing some form of manual training into our public schools should attract attention everywhere. The present training, consisting largely in a study of books, leaves some of the most useful faculties of the mind absolutely untrained. Happiness, (not pleasure), we take to be one of the chief ends of life, and if, as Hawthorne says, "happiness is to live throughout the whole range of one's faculties and sensibilities," then any system of education which neglects many important mental faculties, is necessarily imperfect.

At the last meeting of the Carleton County Teachers' Institute Prof. E. E. MacCready explained the methods of the manual training in the form of wood work combined with drawing, which is now established in many schools in the United Scates, and which efforts are being made to introduce in Canada. This training teaches the scholars to observe with intelligence the facts of the material world about them and to reason correctly from such facts, and it teaches them also to use their hands with dexterity. During the last two terms Miss Gertrude O'Brien, teaching at the Inches Ridge school, near Benton, has given instruction in manual work with the most common carpenter's tools, and her report on this work is interesting and encouraging. Miss O'Brien says: Since the introduction of Wood Working and Mechanical Drawing into our school we have noticed so many good results that I shall en deavour to state them as clearly as possible. While the benches themselves prove quite an addition to the appearance of the school, being made of maple, varnished, the sight of the tools, which are arranged on brackets around the walls, prove an endless source of joy to the boys who are not taking the work. The little ones have made numerous, wedges, and one little chap eight years of age made a rather curious penholder, which he brought to school and exhibited with great pride, to the other boys. Nine scholars have taken up the work, five of whom are boys and four girls. There will be at least four more to take it uext term. In the beginning of the work the children showed a tendency to hurry which is gradually disappearing. In cutting to a line with a knife they would frequently think they had accomplished their task when in reality there would be at least 1-16 and often 1-8 of material still to be taken off, and were then likely to go to the other extreme and cut off too much. By allowing any such pupil to finish the piece and then compare it with the model shown to him and also neasuring it and comparing with the dimensions marked on their drawing they plainly see where they have been at fault and by requiring them to do their work over again they will thus learn that it does not yourself, do not hesi ate a single momentprofit them any to hurry, and much more care is taken with the second piece. A strictness about the accuracy of their work must be exercised constantly or the result will be careless habits, which would defeat one of the main objects of this work, namely acquiring exactness in observation. In the work, emulation, so often encouraged in the other subjects in school seems to have no place whatever, and I think it is better not to encourage it. The children work for pure love of it and do their work well, not to excell some one else, but just to do their best. Of course perfection cannot be looked for at first, that would be expecting too much of children who have not been trained to careful habits. It is rather early to determine what good results we will obtain, but we know that it has already increased the regularity of attendance. Not only is the pupil more anxious to come to school but the parents seem more particular in sending them. Several parents have remarked, "I am sorry that I had to keep my child at home on such a day; but I did not think about it being "Sloyd Day" or I should have arranged my work so as to detain her on some other day." to this work, from three until four, the gaged at the cutting. On Saturday he younger pupils being dismissed at three o'clock on these days. Two of the larger girls, who during pre-vious te as showed no interest whatever in school, and went simply because they were sent, now show a keen interest in their school, and are much more particular about he preparation of home lessons, and will now without being told, hunt up all the information they can of a lesson outside of what is given in the book. Their parents what is given in the book. Their parents stantly backache, headache, neuralgia, rheu-say that it would be almost as difficult to matism and sciatica. Manufactured by the keep them at home now as it was before to Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

get them to attend. These girls were not studying with any particular object in view and seemed to lack ambition. In this work they feel that they are accomplishing something and have a definite object in view and thus a motive for coming to school is supplied. That "stand offishness" so common between pupil and teacher in a country school is entirely set aside, and you seem to get much nearer your pupils and they seem to forget that they are in school and must do such and such things, and they go to work with a mest often lacking in some of the other subjects, and show an interest which the most careful preparation by the teacher could not obtain. Besides the good results obtained by those who are taking the work the benches and tools give the younger children something which they seem to delight in taking care of, carefully dusting and arranging them. I feared at first that we might not have all the time we would need and that some work would be neglected, but by arranging our working programme so as to take the lessons

which required most demonstration on days when we had six hours for ordinary work and by having the older pupils do more review work at home and various other plans we soon got everything in good working order.

How to Deal With Your Mother-in-Law Somebody should arise and champion the cause of mother-in-law. From time immemorial they have the target of the humour ist. Now Max O'Rell gives his opinion in the New York Journal. He says :--

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"I once heard a Frenchman give the following definition of the difference that erists between an accident and a misfortune. Suppose you walk along the bank of a river in the company of your mother-in-law If she should fall into the water and be drowned it is an accident; if she fall into the water and be pulled out alive it is a misfortune.

"Was it not in America that I heard the following story? A man enjoyed the possession of a beautiful and loving wife and a very uncongenial mother-in-law. The latter fell ill, and the daughter went to nurse her. A last the husband received the following telegram-'Mother dead; shall we have her embalmed, cremated or buried?' The husband wired back-' Do the three; take no chance.

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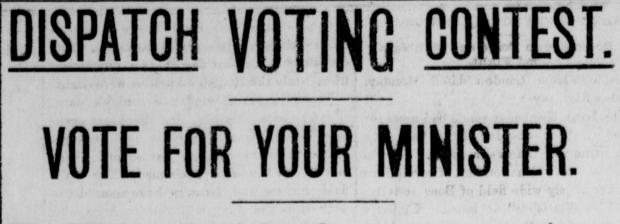
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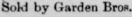
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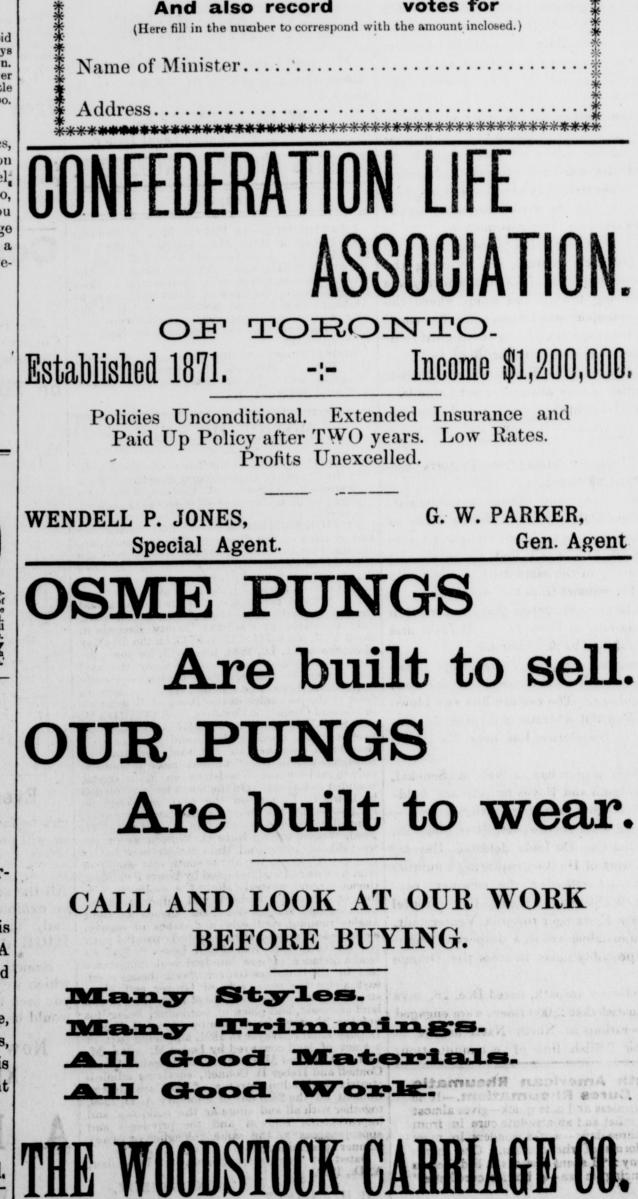
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