

In all education then,—in Sunday School and day school alike—the aim of the teacher must be to create an interest in remote ends that are likely to be of value to the pupil, and if possible to create an immediate interest in the effort to obtain those ends. In the Beginners class and to some extent in the Primary, interests are always immediate, and the boy or girl is interested only in the lesson story as it is presented then and there. Hence the use of concrete material, of blackboard drawings and pictures and of Primary methods which help to make the lesson real and

vivid. With the Juniors remote interests begin to appear, and in the case of the Intermediates and Seniors the chief interest lies not so much in the lesson itself as in the development of the scripture story as a whole and the application of the lesson to problems and experiences of their own daily life. In its application to their remote interests, to their plans and purposes for the future, the Bible lesson comes to have real significance which it does not possess for the members of either the Beginners or the Primary class.

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The First Sunday School in Canada

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A glance at the map of Nova Scotia will convince any one that nature meant our fine province to be the *Long Wharf of the Atlantic*,

way over, he turned to his father and asked, "Daddy, is this a wiver or a brook?" In one sense Lyons Brook is just a "brook."



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and so constructed everything with this end in view. Our rivers were made to fit in with this general plan, and accordingly were put upon a very reduced scale. We can scarcely boast of great rivers. "They say" that New Brunswick folk are wont to smile whenever Nova Scotians begin to talk of "our rivers." Quite recently there was a fine illustration of this spirit. A four-year-old laddie from New Brunswick was crossing the Salmon River near to the town of Truro, N.S. When half-

It makes no pretensions to be ought else but a common, ordinary, every-day brook, that, year in, year out, goes on its way to the great ocean. But it is also more than a brook, for it has a bit of history that lifts it up and sets it among the high places of the earth that have become great because of their connection with the big things of the world's work and progress.

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