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**The Golden fields are waving,
The Sun sets golden red.
A Sleeping Empire's waking,
An Empire's day is breaking,
A Maiden Empire's making
A Mother Empire's bread.**

—Cy Warman

THIS number ends the nineteenth volume of the REVIEW, and its many readers were never more hearty in their support and encouragement than at present.

AN index for the nineteenth volume will be published with the June number.

On the authority of Superintendent MacKay, the REVIEW is asked to announce that the April number of the *Journal of Education*, Nova Scotia, is not

likely to be published for some days yet to afford opportunity for it to contain the new educational legislation of the late session.

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