

the following heads: (a) Birth and parentage; (b) Education; (c) Life-work; (d) Lessons to be learned from his life. [28]

DRAWING.

Examiners: D. Fotheringham, Thomas Pearce.

NOTE.—Only two questions are to be attempted.

1. Make a drawing of an ordinary coal oil lamp, four inches in height. [13]

2. Draw a frame and door four inches in length showing panels and handle; first, shut; then, half open. [13]

3. Make a circle having a horizontal diameter three inches in length. From one end of this draw two right lines each equal to a radius and touching the circumference.

From these new points of contact draw two diameters, and join with straight lines the ends of diameters not already joined.

How many and what kind of three-sided figures have you formed? How many and what kind of four-sided figures? What other figure of more than four equal sides? [13]

4. On a perpendicular diameter of three inches make a circle. Divide this diameter into four equal parts. Through the lowest point of section draw a horizontal line touching the circumference. Through the point of intersection draw two other lines bisecting each of the right angles and terminating each way in the circumference.

Upon these eight construction lines form the compound leaf of the horse chestnut. [13]

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE

ANY housekeeper with *Table Talk* as her assistant need not fear being behind the times. The suggestions are always practical, labour is lightened, and method improved. The science and art of cookery is well taught by Mrs. Rorer.

THE *Canada Presbyterian* is well known to the public, being now in its nineteenth year, and forms a popular medium for church news. No department of the work is forgotten. Every issue contains timely articles and notes on religious questions of the day.

THE January issue of the *Overland* is another holiday number. The first illustrated article is, as usual, devoted to the important work of giving information concerning the Pacific country. The stories and papers have also a pleasant flavour of across the Continent.

WE cordially commend *The Week* to the reading public of Canada. The issue of January 24th contains a sensible article on the need of more information to emigrants. There is also a letter by S. E. Dawson on the "Origin of the Parish Law," forming one of a valuable series. The number is

made up with interesting sketches, letters, short poems, and notes on literary affairs.

THE January number of the *Missionary Review of the World* appears in a new cover. Any magazine with A. T. Pierson and J. M. Sherwood as editors could not fail to be able in discussion, interesting and instructive in information. The outlook of the magazine is the whole world, and the prospectus indicates that the editors realize that missionary work is entering on a new era.

WHAT would authors or any one engaged in library work do without the *Critic*? The stimulus afforded by reading this just, discriminating and helpful journal cannot but place one in a better position for judging the merits of the host of literary productions of all kinds that passes before us continually. Criticism that might otherwise become harsh is kept sweet by humour.

THE February number of that cheerful religious magazine, the *Quiver*, abounds in articles touching on many interests. The first paper describes life on board the training ship *Shaftesbury*. An article entitled "The Lady Helps" is full of sensible sugges-