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Teachers in attendance may qualify for Rural Science Diploma, entitling to extra school grant, or may study special lines of science for their personal benefit.

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The Dominion Government has prohibited the manufacture, importation and sale of all patent medicines containing cocaine.

A French discoverer announces the discovery of two new planets situated beyond the orbit of Neptune.

The English expedition under Lieut. Shackleton, which left England in 1907 for a voyage of exploration in the Antarctic regions, has reached New Zealand on its return. The explorers were equipped with a motor sledge, and a number of dogs and Siberian ponies. They succeeded in finding the south magnetic pole, and reached a point within one hundred and ten miles of the South Pole. Eight mountain chains were discovered on the Antarctic continent, and some valuable scientific observations made.

They use the telephone in fishing on the coast of Norway. The instrument, which is lowered into the sea in a water-tight box, is said to give a whistling sound when herring approach, and a very different sound if cod are near.

Canada's representatives took a leading part in the conference at Washington upon the conservation of natural resources. The maps and plans sent by the Canadian government to the conference were of so much value that they will probably be laid before an international conference at the Hague, which may be called at ex-President Roosevelt's suggestion to consider the same subject.

## "The New Master."

(Story written on the Supplement picture in the EDUCATIONAL REVIEW for March).

Once long, long ago, there lived a man by the name of John Jackson, who was a great hunter.

One day, while he was hunting, he got his leg broken, and shortly after died, leaving his hounds and hunting apparel to the care of his little grandson, Carl Jackson.

Carl was a bright little lad of seven years, wearing long golden curls, which hung down over his shoulders.

One fine day this little fellow robed himself in his hunting gown, and, with whip in hand, started for the dog kennel.

The dogs know Carl when he enters, as he has been about the kennel before with his grandfather. They also appear to know that it is their kind old master's hunting dress, as they are smelling and sniffing around Carl in a very doubtful manner.

The older dog of the group is standing in front of the new master looking very sad and thoughtful; he seems to know that something has happened to their good old master who used to tend them so tenderly.

UNA MOSHER (age 11 years).

Lower Stewiacke, N. S.

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