

are granted on the same percentage of marks as in the First class. An Honour student passing the Previous Examination of Manitoba University obtains *ipso facto* a Non-professional Second-class certificate, Grade A; and a Passman of the same standing, a Non-professional Second-class certificate, Grade B.

*Third Class.*—The subjects are: Reading, Spelling, Grammar (Analysis and Parsing), Composition, Writing, Geography of Europe and America, History (English and Canadian), Arithmetic (to Percentage), School Organization. Grades A and B in this class are given on the same percentage as in the other classes. To obtain a Third-class Professional certificate, Grade A, good for four years, a candidate must have Normal School training. Non-professional Third-class certificates are only valid for one year.

The examinations for teachers are conducted in the chief places throughout the Province on papers prepared by a central Board of Examiners, and the answers are returned to the same Board. The examinations extend over a space of one week, and the examiners are leading educationists of the Province.

The Normal School has been some two years in existence and is doing good work. The plan now pursued is to have it combined with the Winnipeg Public Schools. The Principal of the Normal School is the only teacher whose duties are confined to the Normal School, the upper grade teachers in Winnipeg receiving the Normal School students into the several classes taught by them. The Normal School has a winter session in Winnipeg of five months. The Principal of the Normal School holds Institutes, or Local Normal Schools, of one month each at leading educational centres throughout the country. Local educationists take part in these Institutes, and an impetus is given by them to education in the locality. The Institutes were held last year at Portage La Prairie, Brandon, Rapid City, and Birtle. They were conducted by the Normal School Principal and the Superintendent of Education. The time at these Institutes taken by teachers is counted at a certain value in the Normal School training required by them. The chief aim of the Normal School is to give training rather than instruction to the teachers. The students of the Normal School get no privileges so far as examinations are concerned, but they must pass at the annual Teachers' Examinations in August. It is but right to notice that Manitoba,

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