

thinking persons that the general curriculum applied to the mass of our subsidized state schools is far enough from being an ideal one. A child must often start out to earn its living totally lacking in the definite information which would assist him to do so, and has, therefore, almost no chance at all of beginning life in a fair wage-earning class."

If children were given a little more persistent teaching in the "three great R's"; were properly grounded in elementary knowledge, the foundation of true "education"; were taught to write, and not left to scrawl illegible characters that would disgrace a spider emerging from an inkbottle; had their thinking powers drawn out and strengthened, instead of having their minds crammed with a mass of undigested scraps of information of absolutely no use in the battle of life, then, young men and young women would be of more use in their day and generation, and not be the exhibition they too often are when they enter on positions for which they have no fitness. Those who have brains and energy would take their proper place and rise to higher things; and the rest be much more useful, than they are under present conditions, as mechanics, farm hands, domestic servants or factory girls, or in other walks of life according to their capacity.

SERVICE OF SUBPENAS—PROCESS OF CONTEMPT.

The special attention of solicitors is directed to the recent case of *Woods v. Fader*, 10 O.L.R. 643, in which a point of practice was decided turning upon Con. Rule 333. This Rule provides that "it shall not be necessary to the regular service of any writ, order, or other original document, that the original shall be shewn, unless sight thereof is demanded, except in cases of arrest or attachment."

The learned judge, in the case referred to, held that, before you can proceed against a defaulting witness for contempt, you