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## TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

SPECIAL REPORT OF THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION.

Recommendations as to Canadian Schools-Results of an Investigation By Mr. John Millar Into This Adjunct of the School System of the State of

The just of the school system of the state of the state of the school system of the school sy and the introduction of manual train-ing in some of the Public Schools, the Department of Education bein cannot be successful in Ontario. The conclusion arrived at after weighing these considerations in the light of the opinions of experience of Amerifully alive to the importance of the subject. In order to prepare the way for a more extended adoption of the system, Mr. John Millar, Deputy Minister of Education, recently made an investigation of the working of technical education as an adjunct to the school system of Massachusetts, which is considerably in advance of any other American community in educational matters. The results of his eronginy are embodied in a special fully alive to the importance of the before admission, and no fees should be imposed except in the case of nonhis enquiry are embodied in a special

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THE CHARACTER OF THE BOER. instruction in sewing and cooking to the Normal School students. It would be desirable to add manual There are very few questions that do not have two sides, and the character of "In half an hour every vallety of this ish snore is heard on all sides, and it training to the course, and perhaps, to provide before long that these the Boer is not one of these few. For a has become perilous to raise or set down subjects should have recognition in the granting of Provincial certificates long time past stories of their ignorance, a foot in any of the side to teachers. As regards the objec-

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brutality and credulity have been circu-lated until the word "Boer" has become synonymous with boors. Readers of Rider Haggard's nevel of "Jess" remember "Bass Frank," and na turally despise such a character. The surdering of the sold coating of the floor, and a cloud of fine dust arises that makes a yellow halo around the candles and sets asth-matic people coughing, and grows denser till to recognize anyone on the opposite tion taken by some workingmen in this Province to elementary manual training, the report does not anticipate that such a view will prevail generally as in the United States it has been found that the laboring

The gaucheries of this race, however, till to recognize anyone on the opposite have been much more fully enlarged up-on than their virtues. This is not strange a partner's face is seen through a yellow classes and mechanics are the most

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THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS Sept. 28, 1896, says --"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take shroad with me, as like-ion of all others. I should say OHLOBO-DYNE I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its been recommendation.

any other American communication is selected in a special report just issued, with recommenda-tions as to the system which ought to be fore admission, and no fees should be fore admission. And no fees should be fore admission, and no fees should be imposed except in the case of non-residents. In case the Province is to give assistance it should be with the understanding that, high fees should to admission for exclude non-residents. In other places, where separate institutions for technical education could not be maintained, something should be done on a more modest scale by providing a room in each this law, 23 cities are affected, and 14 cities have already compiled with the law, several of them having take a prescribed number of exercent. If the population of Massachusets is included in cities, although boston is the only very large city in the State, there being no other city that has half the population of Toriento. Many of, the cities have provided for manual training in the lower grades. Boston, for example, has 27 manual training schools, where regular pupils of the Grammar Schools (corresponding to the highest forms of our Public Schools) may take a prescribed number of exercises per week. It has also 22 cookkeep pace with what is being done in the same line elsewhere. The Pro-vincial Government, however anxious take a prescribed number of exer-cises per week. It has also 22 cookcises per week. It has also 22 cook-ing schools connected with the Gram-mar Schools. Cambridge has made they may be to improve our educa-tional system, can do little without some provision for manual work for the Grammar Schools, and sewing is the approval and co-operation of the people through the School Boards. taught to the girls of the three low-

WHEN THE NEXT CENTURY BEGINS. Nineteenth Century Ends Midnight Sun-

taught to the girls of the three low-er grades of the Grammar Schools, and to the boys of the fourth grade, who desire the instruction. Instruc-tion in cooking is provided for girls on Saturdays, and it is also propos-ed to here the subject taught in one tion fn cooking is provided for girls on Saturdays, and it is also propos-ed to have the subject taught in one of the High Schools; Springfield has courses in woodwork for the boys of the Grammar Schools. Waltham pro-vides manual training for the boys of the four upper Grammar grades. Brookling, another suburb of Boston, gives more attention in the Grammar School, to manual training, sowing and cooking than I noticed in any other city. Fall River has a four years' course in its High Schools, and so has Lawrence. A beginning has been made at Lowell, Ho yoke, and other places. There is a grow-ing feeling that elementary unanual training should be provided for pu-pils before they enter a High School. In accordance with this view, which is based on the reason that many pupils do not enter the High School at all, while those who do are as a rule fully occupied with day, December 31, 1900. School at all, while those who do are as a rule fully occupied with other studies—and that in any event children of an earlier age learn to better advantage. A number of smaller places have provided the fa-cilities for such elementary training. The most noteworthy institution for technical education in connection

o'clock midnight of the thirty-first of December, 1900. Numerically, we en-The most noteworthy institution for technical education in connection with the High School Department is the Mechanic Arts High School of Boston, employing eleven teachers. The curriculum, in addition to aca-demic studies employees drawing in humbred and sixty fue down hofers demic studies, embraces drawing in its various branches, carpentry and wood-carving, wood-turning and pat-shall have run their course.

#### Hold On, Boys!

wood-carving, wood-turning and pact tern-making, forging, machine-shop work, including bench work, machine tool work and construction of ma-chinery. The conclusion reached by Mr. Millar from what he learned is that technical education is now an Hold on to virtue; it is above all price to you in all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it is and ever will be your best

that technical education is now an established and permanent feature of the American school system, and that unless we are to be placed at a dis-advantage in competing with Ameri-can industrial skill, Ontario should devote a good deal more attention to wealth Hold on to hand when you are about to strike, steal, or do any improper act. Hold on to the truth, for it will

serve you well, and do you good throughout eternity.

throughout eternity. Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, or use an improper word. Hold on to your temper when you The report goes on to recommend that the Public School Boards of all cities and large towns should pro-vide instruction in sewing, cooking and manual training of an elementary character in wood work, which will be quite feasible if municipaliothers angry about you Hold on ta your heart when evil

ties are willing to hear the necessar, expense. For manual training and cooking, rooms convenient to each Public School, if not in the building, would be necessary. While most lady teachers would be competent to give and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high place, or instruction in sewing, specially trained teachers would have to be fashionable attire.

trained teachers would have to be engaged at first in the other branch-es. The report enquires why the reg-ular teachers should not know how to train children in the use of the to the chisel and the hammer? Women with a little practice can use these implements, and in Boston and other American cities some of the most successful instructors in man-ual training are lady teachers. Al-ready provision has been made for when in their vic:nity, have to rely

Pieter, alu and the tails in the barrier of the send.
"I am a Boer girl, descendant of a long in of Boers," she said. "I am proud of my Boer ancesry.
"My father is a nephew of President Kruger. Therefore, I am doubly tree lated to them-a grandnice to both the rest marray is cleared like a said ad a bot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set as a dead abot, and lucky is the set is also my great uncle.
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blouse simply made, with low band for a completed by a sunbonnet. On Sundary, this is the usual 'dopper' cost tume, completed by a sunbonnet. On Sundary, and holidays they wear around their waista a narrow ribbon of gray color, tied in a Dutchr' bow-short, stiff loops and long ends.
''We Boer girls of the cities dress as our fancy and the fashions of our neighbors ditate. If we wish to copy Engration of the states are and sour professor Robertson, or fancy and the fashions of our neighbors ditate. If we wish to copy Engration of the states are the states and contexplay the states are the states and states are states and states are states are the states and states are the states and states are states and states are states are the states and the states are states at the states are states are states and states are states a

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the ball, and the floor is soon covered with whirling couples. "By 11 o'clock the children, who swarm in the side rooms, are not to be kept quiet longer even by hunches of bread and cake; there is a general howl and wail that rises yet higher than the scrap-ing of fiddles, and mothers rush from their partners and knock small heads to gether and cuff little nursemaids and

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