

because they form the habit of inattention in self-defence; morally, because they are obliged to pretend attention; and physically, in their poor little restless bodies, that need so much movement for their healthy development. Then, what a blessed relief is some piece of work for the hands; and how fresh the interest and attention for the following studies. It is the most economic arrangement, even if the claims of intellectual education are considered as paramount; and for those who realize that their duty is, first of all, to preserve God's most precious gift of health to all the children under their care, it is the best way of attaining their object. True manual training is only one branch of physical training; and as such I have considered it throughout this article.—*Education.*

Editorial Notes and Comments.

Since our last issue, the educational question in the Province of Quebec has assumed a serious phase. As was stated last month, the action of the Council of the Bar in connection with the preliminary examination and the professional course adopted by the legal faculties of our colleges, together with the threatened action of the other professional guilds in the same direction, has aroused the university authorities of McGill and Lennoxville to take cognizance of the danger which thereby besets our Protestant institutions, and which to an alarming extent interferes with the rights of the minority secured by the Act of Confederation. If anything were wanting to make the position clearer, it may be found in the address delivered by Sir William Dawson at the late Convocation of the Law Faculty of McGill University. In speaking of the critical position in which that faculty is at present placed, he bore testimony to its steady advance in efficiency. "The various peculiar difficulties," he continued, "in sustaining a school of law based on the methods of the mother country had been overcome by the ability of the professors, and the Faculty of Law, in its staff and course of study, was better equipped than ever before, and attracting attention elsewhere. The Council of the Bar had imposed regulations tending to oblige this Faculty of Law to conform to other methods and educational