

address of Hon. George W. Ross, Minister of Education in Ontario, what a complete system is in operation there, Minister Ross says, in substance: "Ontario begins with the kindergarten; the elementary school follows, then the high school, finally the university. Every part of the system is vitally connected with every other. The kindergarten looks up to the university and the university looks up to the kindergarten. The public school is somewhat rigid. Its curriculum consists of the three Rs, history, and drawing. The high school curriculum includes critical literature, practical science (not taught from books), higher mathematics, classics and modern languages. A uniform examination admits the high-school pupil to the university. Here, then, is still a higher regard for the old classical courses, marked by a recent increase of attention to the English classics, and scientific original investigation. Pupils of both sexes are admitted on equal terms. And some of the highest honors have been won by women.

"Teachers are required to pass two examinations, a non-professional and a professional. The professional examination is in methodology and the psychological principles of pedagogy. A one-year course in kindergarten is required for a kindergarten assistant, and a two year course for a kindergarten director. For the preparation of primary instructors, we have fifty-eight model schools. There is an additional training for high school masters in the Ontario School of Pedagogy. This institution admits undergraduates of the universities of two years' standing. Our school system might be called a limited monarchy. It is demo-

cratic, however, in that every ratepayer is an elector, and, whether man or woman, is eligible to trusteeship."—*The Student, Philadelphia.*

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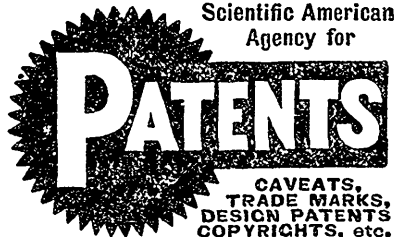
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