

that this method is on the whole well fitted to produce the result at which he aimed. Education in his eyes is emancipation—emancipation of the inner self from the tyranny of lawlessness and confusion."

The text-book on civics, or a crowding of text-books in school work, is hardly to be found in the above, or in any other of Froebel's formulæ of pudentics. "I would like to see such and such a subject introduced in our schools" is too often followed by the query, "Which of our friends will prepare a new text-book on the subject?" and thus the change, which is but a seeming progress, becomes as satisfying as if it really were progress.

—Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia, lectured recently on "The Proper Relation of Nationality to Internationalism." He compared the different nations to the members of the human body, and said, in part:—

"Every nation worthy of the name of nation is also a person having at least some of the attributes of personality: that is, each nation has its own idiosyncrasies. Recall, for example, Egyptian constructiveness, Hebrew devoutness, Greek culture, Roman jurisprudence, Gothic impetuosity, Italian æstheticism, Chinese conservatism, Japanese flexibility, Indian (Asiatic) mysticism, Indian (American) nomadism, African docility, Scandinavian valor, Turkish fatalism, Russian persistence, Swiss federalism, Spanish dignity, French *savoir faire*, German philosophism, English indomitableness, Irish humor, Welsh eloquence, Canadian thrift, American versatility."

—The death of the Rev. Dr. Douglas, Principal of the Wesleyan College, Montreal, is a loss which Canada cannot but feel. Nowadays there are so few of our Canadian publicists animated with the spirit of the true prophet, that when one of them passes away, there is all the more to lament. Dr. Douglas was a power simply because he ever refused to pander to the weaknesses that make for popularity. Had he been content to take rank with the "nice men" of his day he would probably have been as widely known as he was, for his eloquence was something that could not be hidden; but who will say that his power to do the good that is enduring would have been as great. We lately listened to a sermon in one of the Montreal churches which had about it the fearlessness that always characterized the public utterances of the old prophet of Methodism who has just been called to his reward. There was about the preacher's eloquence the true ring of the old Isaiah denouncing the cause of wickedness rather than the