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from the school; and in later years Goetze and Solomon have developed respectively in Germany and Sweden a system of manual training that has been closely copied in England, the United States, France and the vast Colonial Empire of Great Britain. Handy Men

The Manual Training School
Where Hand and Eye Are
Educated.

The Porosime time past the heads of our season of the System of the Central school was thrown open to visitors yesterday, Mr. Dunnell, provincial superintedent, being in attendance all day to explain the working of the system and the origin and uses of the many attractive exhibits displayed about the room. Owing to frequent post-ponements, caused by the sad events of Queen Victoria's death and funeral, it was not generally known that the room would be open to the public, hence the large, well lighted class-room has been fitted up with model work benches, each having its set of tools, the sight of work in the room to would be superinted up with model work benches, each having its set of tools, the sight of which is sufficient to set the average boy rights to set its son within the control to set the average boy rights to set its son within the control to set the average boy rights to set its son within the control to set the average boy rights to set its son within the control to set the average boy rights to set its son within the control to set the average boy rights to set its son within the control to set the average boy rights to set its son that the room which is sufficient to set the average boy rights to set its to the average boy rights to set its to test the average boy rights to set its to test and the control to the subletent to create a novel in the control to the subletent to create a novel in the first set of tools, the sight of which is sufficient to set its earner and the control to the subletent to create a novel of the control to the subletent to create a novel in the proper of the control to the subletent to create a novel in the proper of the control to the proper of the cont

having its set of tools, the sight of which is sufficient to set the average by itching to get into immediate trainment. The sense of touch (the special instrument of which is the hand) tells us more than the sense of sight. The latter which each pupil has a compartment tells us of color, light and shade, but of form, size and position only to a limited his class number, and in this each one's extent when unaided.

THE HAND TEACHES us of the resistance, the weight, the shape, the roughness or smoothness, the extension, and the temperature of an object, which includes the greater part of what we can know of a thing. What is the first thing persons want

his class number, and in this each one's work is kept so that at any time his progress can be estimated at a glance. Around the walls are specimens of mechanical drawing and colored designing, the work of pupils in the manual training schools of England. These latter, Mr. Dunnell explained, show the pupil's progress from the elementary stage, where he cuts out colored paper and arranges it in set patterns, to the point where he uses the knowledge gained by practice to originate and work out dewhat is the first thing persons want to do when anything new is presented to them for inspection? Handle it, touch it, feel it, is the great desire.

Why in an exhibition are we requested not to touch? Why should we, or children, want to touch? It is nature's way of gaining knowledge of things which

True education is the harmonious development of the physical, mental and moral character of a nation. Since the renaissance period, the great tendency of all scholastic institutions has been towards book knowledge, to the exclusion of all bodily training. Pestalozzi and Frobel each did good work in breaking down the great barrier, that book work was all that was required

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And when is the time to train the properties of the control of t

It is already commenced in the kindergarten school, and only needs to be carried on through the public and high schools.

schools.

Of the many varied occupations for the younger children, modelling in clay, paper-mounting, brush-drawing and cardboard-modelling are splendid stepping-stones from the kindergarten to the high forms of manual training—wood-work and metal-work.

Having looked at the subject in a broad light, and given out food for further consideration of many points which could be discussed at considerable length, let us for a short space examine the

Definite object in view.

3. It should create respect for rough kinds of labor. There is a tendency to despise rough physical labor at the present time, and it is desirable to teach that all labor is honorable and noble. He who labors with his hands is not less honorable than he who works with his brain, and the latter is as much a working man as the artizan.

4. It should train to habits of order and exactness. Inaccuracy and want of

and exactness. Inaccuracy and want of attention to detail are very common failings, and particularly so of the young. Exactness tends to truthfulness. 5. It teaches cleanliness and neatness.
6. Must cultivate the sense of form, and therefore must admit of curvilinear

objects, as well as rectilineal.

7. Must be beneficial from a hygienic point of view. It must develop the physical powers generally, and be injurious to no part of the body, and allow of good and varied positions in execu-

The Guard

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Naturally the first thing to be done was to ascertain the names of all returned as didiers residing in British Columbia, and their present addresses. Application was made to the district officer commanding but he was unable to furnish the desired information, and referred Hon, Mr. Turner, who asked for it, to the Department of Militia and Defence at Ottawa. The officials there were unable to give the names of the men who had returned, much less their present addresses, and advised Mr. Turner that he could get the information from the D. O. C. at Victoria, by whom he had been referred to them. Correspondence with commanding officers at Vancouver and other points elicited nothing definite. They all knew that several men had returned from the war, but, excepting from their personal knowledge of the whereabouts of individuals, they could not tell where those men were to be found.

The utter failure of the official correspondence to elicit any information rather nonplussed the government, who had intended to communicate directly with each man, inviting him to attend the opening of the House and intimating that his traveling and other expenses would be paid by the province. The next step was to publish the following notice in

of Canada.

"What's terrible," ne exclaimed.

"What's terrible," and the sterrible murder at Dutch Nick's."

"Don't you see the absurdity of the thing?" I asked. "There isn't any pine forest, and Dutch Nick's and Empire City are one and the same place."

"The marshal refused to see the joke, at though he admitted that the whole thing looked strange.

"All the San Francisco papers jumped at the story. No telegraphic reports flashed to the trial of the Deadman's Island case, in the trial of the Deadman's Island case, in the Supreme Court yesterday. Mr. Peters, K. C., who appears for the Attorney-General of Canada, rested his case just before adjournment, and Mr. Macdonell, of counsel for Theodore Lunding day and explained that the Hopkins case just before adjournment, and Mr. Macdonell, of counsel for Theodore Lunding day and explained that the Hopkins to call witnesses, but would stand by the result of the case between the Dominion and British Columbian governments.

The forenoon was taken up with the continuation of the cross-examination of Mr. Frank G. Richards by Mr. Duff, K. C., who endeavored to approve the continuation of the cross-examination of the continuation of the cross-examination of the cross-examination of the cross-examination of the continuation of the cross-examination of t

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on his trip to Palestine. Mark went to visit him, fell in love with Langdon's sister married her, and found himself the son-in-law of a millionaire. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens were set up in an elegant residence in Buffalo. His books boomed. He lectured to packed houses. In the early seventies he had already become what Kipling was in the literary world a couple of years ago. The world knows the rest of his story pretty well, for to-day there is not a humorist who compares with Mark Twain, and there are no rivals for the throne he occupies.

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"Mark Twain is a humorist, but he is something more. He has common sense and breadth of thought, and these have made him great. Bill Nye was one of these humorists who, like Mark, made good sense an element in his writings. Too many men write only to be funny.

"Mark Twain writes pure English, simple, forcible, beautiful. His early life in the West gave him breadth of feeling, disregard to conventionalities."

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