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N. B. OFFICIAL NOTICE.

It has come to the notice of this department that certain book agents are improperly taking up the regular time of the schools and imposing books or apparatus upon teachers and trustees, alleging that the same has the approval of school officers of the Education Department.

No agents for Books or apparatus have received the endorsement or approval of this department. No books so purchased will receive the library grants given under section 96, School Manual.

W. S. CARTER,
Chief Superintendent of Education.
Education Office, Nov. 4, 1914.

Nova Scotia School Calendar, 1914-1915.

Dec. 19—First day of Christmas vacation.

1915.

Jan. 4.—Public Schools re-open.

Jan. 5.—Normal College re-opens.

Jan. 29.—Last teaching day of first half school year.

The full number of teaching days in the half school year ending January 29th is 103.

The Teachers' Institute

— OF —
CARLETON and VICTORIA COUNTIES

WILL MEET IN THE

Fisher Memorial School, Woodstock,

On December 17th and 18th.

F. C. SQUIRES,
President.

W. S. DALEY,
Sec'y-Treas.

used on the Intercolonial Railway, by which the figures for the morning hours remain in their places, and those for the afternoon appear in an inner circle.

Three expeditions were sent to Hudson Bay last summer to report upon the fisheries. The party which went to the east coast of James Bay found conditions excellent for establishing a whitefish industry north of the East Main river; and the Indians say that large quantities of cod can be obtained there in February and March. It may be assumed that the latter statement needs confirmation.

It is stated that not a drop of strong liquor can be obtained anywhere in the Russian dominions. The sale of intoxicants was forbidden as a war measure at the time of the mobilization of troops; and it worked so well that the prohibition will be continued at least until the end of the war. In France, also, the sale of absinthe and similar drinks is prohibited during the war.

Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Virginia and Washington voted for prohibition of the liquor traffic at the late fall elections. With Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee and

West Virginia, which had already voted out the traffic, this makes fourteen prohibition states; and it is probable that two more, Idaho and Alabama, will soon be added.

The following kindly notice of the REVIEW appeared among the Literary Notes of the St. John Globe on Saturday, October 24th.

A little magazine that escapes general attention, or is perhaps regarded solely as a technical production, is the EDUCATIONAL REVIEW, edited and published by two Saint John women, Miss Eleanor Robinson and Mrs. George U. Hay. Of course, this magazine is intended for the use and benefit of teachers in city and country schools, and for others who are directly interested in the education of the young. In addition, however, to the specific value of the magazine, it has a literary and educational value that should appeal to many outside the direct field of its present range. In recent issues a carefully compiled column of Current Events, just now chiefly devoted to war notes, is a distinct advantage to the teacher who has to answer many questions or who wants to keep her pupils alive to that which is happening beyond the covers of his school books. A series of notes on High School Literature, dealing especially with The Lay of the Last Minstrel, are especially to be commended because they deal with many points not to be found in the annotated editions of the poem, and because they are presumably from the pen of an able student of English literature, Miss Eleanor Robinson. Two series of nature studies by Mr. Perry and Mr. DeWolfe, and a literary contest, Who, What and Where, begun in the October issue, are other notable features of the REVIEW. The high standard to which the paper attained under its founder, the late Dr. G. U. Hay, is being admirably maintained by Miss Robinson. The EDUCATIONAL REVIEW occasionally issues a presentation photo. With the October number an excellent portrait of the King is printed on a loose sheet, and is admirable for school or home use.