



FRENCH ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS DEFEND VENICE

It has been decided that Venice shall not fall into enemy hands. France and England have rushed aid to their Ally and French sailors are shown in the photograph manning anti-aircraft guns from rafts built out on the canals.

Current Events

ILLUSTRATED

The following are brief items concerning the objects shown in the illustrations given on this page, which, we trust, will make them still more useful to the teacher when explaining the pictures to the children.

ANTI-AIR-CRAFT GUNS.

The present war of the nations has brought this gun into use. Aeroplanes are constantly attacking, and apart from the defensive methods of other airmen rising in attack against such, the best means of resistance is found in the anti-air-craft guns. They are mounted on high buildings, on wheeled carriages, or on automobiles, and are capable of rapid fire, speedy adjustment, and quick changing of the angle of elevation.

HYDROPLANES.

Hydroplanes are, with certain modifications, simply aeroplanes capable of landing on, or rising from, the surface of the water, and remaining afloat, on account of what are known as floats being substituted for the wheels and landing skids.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

On page 237 is published a letter received from the St. John Teachers' Association, dealing with the above as it affects the teachers in that city. The Educational Review has always considered that the teachers of the Maritime Provinces should receive salaries in proportion to the standing and value of their profession—now recognized, in a practical way by some of the Western Provinces—and will be pleased to have communications on the subject from other Teachers' Associations.



MUD—THE NATURAL ENEMY

The Allied Armies know they must combat with another enemy than the Hun, and that it is the formidable Flanders' mud. The photograph shows Australian soldiers trying to lift a heavy cannon out of the mire.