

3. When will third class candidates be examined? July 15th and following days.

4. Can I obtain a second class certificate by passing the Intermediate, and attending the Normal School, without first teaching on a third?—*Subscriber*. You must first teach a year, before you can be admitted to the Normal School.

5. What is the history required for second class candidates?—*Teacher*. English, Canadian, and General European History.

BOOK REVIEWS.

HOUSEHOLD EDUCATION; by Harriet Martineau. Boston, J. R. Osgood & Company, \$1.00. Miss Martineau was a close observer of childhood and its development. Her autobiography proves this. Her Household Education shows that she was a careful student of the Science of Education as well. The book was first published in 1848. It discusses thoroughly the duty of parents in regard to the physical, mental, social, and moral training of their children. The schools may be "*weak*" in some respects as their critics affirm them to be, but all thinkers now agree that the home is much *weaker*. The schools can never atone for home negligence or fully counteract home absurdities. This book is calculated to do great good, for those parents who read it. Teachers will also find many very valuable suggestions relative to discipline, management, cultivation of proper feelings, and the natural development of the faculties, in this book.

HISTORY OF CANADA; by Andrew Archib. J. & A. McMillan, Saint John, N. B. This is the history authorized for use in the schools of New Brunswick. It treats of the history of Canada as a whole, and is written in an attractive style. The arrangement and typographical execution are excellent. Several maps are inserted, and it contains valuable chronological and other tables. It is an excellent work for teachers in preparing their lessons in Canadian history.

PUNCH, BROTHERS, PUNCH. New York, Slote, Woodman & Co. Toronto, Adam Miller & Co. Cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents. This is a very neat volume of short sketches by Mark Twain. Mark's sketches are always humorous, and never vulgar. The book contains nine sketches.

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL APPARATUS. Hall & Benjamin, 191 Greenwich street, New York. These enterprising manufacturers have issued their first annual catalogue. They seem to be determined to take a first position as instrument and apparatus manufacturers. Their catalogue contains descriptions of over 600 different kinds of apparatus. Physical Science Masters in either High or Public Schools would undoubtedly be benefitted by an examination of the catalogue. The publishers will mail it to any one on receipt of a 6 cent stamp (U. S.) to pay postage.

MONTHLIES.

THE CANADIAN ENTOMOLOGIST; Edited by Wm. Saunders, London, Ont. Teachers will find great pleasure, and benefit to their health, in collecting specimens of Insects &c., for their schools or private cabinets. This journal contains much valuable information on the subject.

THE INSTRUCTOR: Cincinnati, published at the office of "*Christian World*." This is a S. S. Magazine with very good and suggestive lesson notes.

THE TEACHERS' JOURNAL: York, Penn.; Rev. P. Austadt, Editor. This is a S. S. Journal devoted mainly to the explanation of the lessons.

THE PRIMARY TEACHERS' MONTHLY: Chicago, Fairbank & Co.

Edited by Mrs. W. S. Crafts. The many friends of Mrs. Crafts do not need to be informed that a Journal edited by her must contain much of great value for Primary teachers, both in Sunday and Public Schools. The "*Primary Teachers' Monthly*" is a very practical and interesting publication.

THE SUNBEAM is a spicy family paper, which devotes a considerable space to Education. It is published at Lititz, Pennsylvania, at \$1.00 per annum. Everything in it is choice.

NEW WEEKLIES.

THE CANADIAN SPECTATOR, published in Montreal by Rev. Andrew James Bray, is a new journal which takes an independent view of matters in general, politics, religion, &c.

THE JESTER is a new humorous paper published by G. G. Desbarats, Montreal, at \$2.50 per annum. It is well written, and the illustrations are good.

Publishers' Department.

Subscribers not receiving their paper before the 15th of the month will please notify us.

Worthy of imitation.—*The Board of Public School Trustees, Ottawa, have recently ordered a copy of the Canada School Journal to be sent to each member of their Board.*

Next month we hope to furnish our readers with articles on professional subjects from J. B. Calkins, M.A., Principal Normal School, Truro, N. S.; W. Crockett, A.M., Principal Normal School, Fredericton, N. B.; J. A. McCabe, M.A., Principal Normal School, Ottawa.

We hope Inspectors and Model School Teachers throughout the Dominion will avail themselves of the excellent opportunity afforded by Teachers' Conventions, and urge the claims and the necessities of the *Canada School Journal*, and show that no teacher can afford to do without the paper. We aim at having nothing less than the best educational paper published on the American Continent, but feel that we cannot carry out our desire in this respect without the support of Inspectors and Teachers.

Inspectors will further the interests of education in their county by having the *School Journal* in the hands of all their teachers, and the teachers will be better fitted for the discharge of their duties.

Our friends in Victoria County sent us last month the names of over 50 new subscribers. Go and do likewise.

Our friend G. D. Platt, Picton, in sending us last month the names of a number of new subscribers, says:—"I think the *Journal* is just what teachers require—a live practical paper, deserving a wide circulation."

"I can confidently recommend your *Journal* as a very interesting and a very useful one."

JAMES SMITH,

Inspector Schools,

Gloucester Co., N. Brunswick.

"Every teacher should become a subscriber to it. I believe it will supply a long-felt want."

C. S. RAMSAY,

Inspector North Co., N. B.

"I shall do what I can to have it introduced among our people."

E. C. FREEZE,

Inspec. P. S., York Co.,

Fredericton, N. B.

—Health is never at any period of life so tried as in the first years. Then it is confirmed or destroyed, made or unmade. For children under seven the whole teaching that should be naturally conveyed should be through play, if the body is to be trained up healthily as the bearer of the mind, and it is wonderful what an amount of learning can by this method be attained. Under such a system the child grows into knowledge, makes his own inventory of the world that surrounds him and the things that are upon it, and growing up free to learn, learns well, and eats, and sleeps, and plays well. In a child trained after this method, not only is health set forth, but happiness likewise—a most important item in this period of life.—*Dr. Benjamin Richardson, in Gentleman's Mag., Eng.*