

among themselves. A wise forethought on the part of the teacher will save the feelings of parents and pupils.

Public service officials have an annuity provided for them, and why not teachers? The latter receive smaller pay, and in many cases no provision for old age or retirement is possible, because their limited income has been absorbed in providing for helpless ones depending upon them.

The cost and trouble of making school grounds attractive are so very slight that every school in the country, both inside and out, should be a thing of beauty. The autumn is the time to lay out the grounds and prepare them for spring. The scholars will be only too glad to aid in this work, provided it be done intelligently and systematically. Some accounts have recently appeared in the newspapers of wanton destruction done to school gardens and shade trees in public places. Let the schools become interested in the preservation of beauty places, and the example will go far to check such vandalism.

At this time of year when many of our subscribers have changed places, it is difficult to ascertain the correct address of all. If each one would read, and act upon, the notice which always comes after the "table of contents" on the editorial page, it would save the REVIEW manager much valuable time. Most of our subscribers do this and earn our gratitude for their business-like habits. A few, chiefly new subscribers, need to be reminded.

In the death of the Rev. Dr. A. W. Sawyer, of Acadia University, at the ripe age of eighty years, the Baptist denomination of these provinces has lost its ablest teacher, a man singularly clear in his mental gifts, and of broad sympathies, which won for him the love and enthusiasm of his students.

A remarkable life is that of the distinguished physician, Dr. William Bayard, of St. John, who, on the completion of seventy years of practice, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Edinburgh University, from which he received his diploma in 1837 at the age of twenty-three years.

The country schools of New Brunswick opened on Monday, 12th of August, and those of the towns a fortnight later. In Nova Scotia, by a recent amendment of the school law, all the schools opened on

the 19th of August, in order to place the country and towns on an equality in the distribution of grants. Towns that gave an extension of the holidays did so at their own expense.

Rev. Hunter Boyd, of Waweig, writes in reference to the origin of the name St. Croix: "It is singular that many people think that the name Saint Croix was given arbitrarily to the island, and to the river in which it is located, and are not aware of the cruciform aspect as seen from the island where the first settlers, under Champlain and DeMonts, spent their terrible winter. As you are aware, the Schoodic (St. Croix) forms the left arm (of the cross), the Waweig the right, and what we know as Oak Bay (or 'head of the waters') the head of the cross; hence the island was originally called L'Isle de Sainte Croix."

At the recent meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade, Professor Andrews introduced a resolution favoring a plan to consolidate the work of technical education in the Maritime Provinces. This was carried, and a committee of two from each province was appointed to introduce the matter to the governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

A speaker at the same meeting complained that as soon as our young men learn the mysteries of a trade, or get an education, they go west. Well, is it not to the credit of these provinces that our young men go out into the world thoroughly equipped? We hope the time is near, however, when our young men will find that there are greater inducements for their activity and talents at home than in any other place.

Mr. J. F. Herbin, of Wolfville, N. S., who is well known for the interest he has taken in Acadian history, is planning a memorial park at Grand Pré, the scene of Longfellow's "Evangeline." The plan embraces a park of fourteen acres in extent, with drives, walks, restoration of historic points, monuments, etc., on the edge of the famous Acadian dyked lands, and about a mile from the mouth of the Gaspereau river, whence the Acadians were removed in 1755. It is proposed to begin the work this year, the centenary of Longfellow's birth, and the probable cost, when completed, will be about \$50,000. It is a worthy object and deserving of success.