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Prospective.

We have lived through our first number, and mean to stay, that is if our High School authors, together with subscribers and advertisers, will help to maintain us. We are very short of manuscript, and therefore desire all who may have any ability at composing to send us their efforts. We have always a warm corner for recruits, and intend to encourage them as much as is in our power to do so.

There are many High School students of a day gone by scattered here and there over the country, from whom any contributions for our columns, while at the same time not forgetting our Treasury, would be gladly received. Come on friends; take your pens and amuse yourselves these long winter evenings by giving your experience to the young hopefuls now attending the High School. Mark it MSS; it only costs one cent.

We are afraid we shall deem it necessary to issue some extra copies of our first number for the benefit of our School Board with Student's letter in red ink.

A first suggestion we beg to make would be a janitor who would have the temperature of the school room a few degrees above 0 when the students arrive for work. But, poor fellow, we suppose it is not all his fault as one coal stove minus a grate is a poor instrument with which to heat a 30x40 ft. room, as was the case in the English room, Thursday last.

Suggestion No. 2 would be a latch on the outside door of the English room, to keep it closed when a "South-easter" strikes.

The *Young Canadian*, of Montreal, P. Q., is a Journal purposed to teach young Canada "loilly." Good enough; Success. The cover is elegantly engraved, each province is represented by its leading (?) industry. Nova Scotia is represented by the Esquimaux bounding over the frozen ice, with his dog team hitched to the sledge; and New Brunswick has the Indians and Cow-Boy's herding cattle on its extensive ranches. What a satire on the noble industries both of provinces. We invite the editors of this patriotic contemporary, to visit us in our ice bound home, the block of ice that serves as a door to our humble santum is easily removed. Enter in toast your toes by the flickering flames of our seal oil lamps and dine with us on our walrus chops and polar bear steak. We only regret that we cannot offer a trip in our dog sledge over our snow covered plains but Rover the leader is seriously indisposed with the mange.

ST. VALENTINE. He will soon be with us; the fourteenth of February is not far distant, and we bespeak for him a hearty welcome.

We shall not give his biography, further than to say, that, like Nicholas of Christmas, he is a good fellow, adored by young men and maidens and denounced by the postmen. The rural tradition that on this day every bird chooses his mate is alluded to by Chaucer and other writers, and is not left unnoticed by Shakespeare, who, in *Mid-summer Night's Dream*, says: