

of still greater. A widely read newspaper, which speaks chiefly to working men, says:—

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“Summing up the possibilities of the outlook we reiterate that, given a continuance of European peace, 1897 is likely to be very memorable. Fields for trade have been vastly multiplied and extended; the wealth of the country is greater than ever it was; every class of the community has had its comforts and luxuries increased, and rich and poor children are now educated for the duty of life with equal care. The people, never before entrusted with so much political power, were never so fit to wield it; art and literature minister to our intellectual wants as they never did in the past. Every possibility of progress and happiness is ours at the commencement of this New Year; whose end, when it arrives, may, we trust, see us, as a people, purer, happier, and nobler, through a right and liberal use of the opportunities afforded.”

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We sincerely hope that, at least, the concluding wish of this writer may be realized in our own country.

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We shall continue to print items of use to our teachers. Anything we have to say to them of general interest, we shall say through this Magazine, and we hope that they will be able to send us something that may be useful to their fellow-teachers. Send your subscriptions for this year to Rev. M. Fenwick.—50 cents. Send stamps if you like. Some information for teachers especially will be found on another page.

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The Principal's course of Lectures, postponed from the Fall, duly commenced on Jan. 14th, about 50 students are in attendance, and their regularity, in spite of many attractions, and their studious attention, show that they are determined to learn.

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The first lecture ran over general ground being a description of apparatus used—the daily work of a laboratory ;