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L'Academie DeBrísay, p. 202; Rural Science School,
p. 223.

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New Brunswick teachers will be interested in the announcements on another page, of the Rural Science Summer Schools at Sussex and Woodstock.

The Director of Rural Science for Nova Scotia has issued, in a neat little pamphlet, the first number of the Rural Science Bulletin, to which he asks teachers to contribute suggestions and reports of their experience. The Bulletin has an outline report of the work in Rural Science done in Nova Scotia, mention of some useful agencies in this

work, and suggested nature topics for study at this season. This publication should be very valuable to the schools of the province, especially if the teachers contribute to it as the Director requests.

We wish to emphasize the point, that while our neighbors on the south may ignore the subject of the war in the schoolroom, we may not, for the simple reason that while the United States is a neutral nation, Canada is at war.

We regret that Mr. DeWolfe is unable to furnish his usual timely advice to teachers of nature study, this month.

Two articles on teaching the war appear in this issue. Mr. Vroom's counsel and suggestions will be welcomed by teachers in the higher grades, and we commend to all lower grade teachers the advice in the paper headed "Children and the War," written for the REVIEW by a primary teacher whose pupils are well-taught and happy.

The following anecdote may serve as an illustration in some of the lessons suggested. It was told in a letter from a nurse on one of the ambulance trains in France. She writes: "I cannot speak too highly of the cheerfulness and unselfishness of the men. It is no use asking a man how he feels. He always says "I'm all right," though he may have a dozen wounds. One day we stopped at a little way-side station, and saw a Tommy on sentry duty looking very cold. Sister L— put her head out of the window and said, "Have you a muffler?" "No, Sister," but— taking a very dirty rag of a hanky from his neck, "take this if it's any use." He thought we wanted it for one of the wounded. And this is entirely typical of the Tommy. We had the satisfaction of fitting him out with a helmet, muffler, and warm gloves."