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Sept. 17-tf.

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### Tenders Wanted.

THE TRUSTEES OF S. S. NO. 9. Glenelg, will receive tenders until Friday, the 18th day of October, for the erection of 43 rods of Wire Fence around their school property.

Also one 10 foot gate and one 3 foot gate. Contractor to furnish posts and do all the work. Information as to style of fence may be obtained from the Trustees, James Mc-Girr, Jr., George Smith, or the Sec., Geo. Olive, Glenelg. Oct. 10-2

# Help Wanted.

THE TO LEARN; THE TELEphone business, Apply at the Central

# THE MIND MOULDERS OF SOUTH GREY

Papers Read at the Teachers' Convention, Thursday and Friday October 17th and 18th.

# TY AS A CANADIAN CITIZEN.

(By Miss Isa Campbell, Boothville.) Canada is to us the best and greatest country in the world. It pleases 311.07-tf us to hear of development and growth in other countries, but our first in terests are and should be with our beloved Dominion.

And our land in extent, resources, and beauty is one of which any people might be proud,

Canada extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and has an area of over three million six hundred thousand

of unsurpassed grandeure

It was my privilege during the vacation to see something of our Western Country. An American woman who had travelled extensively through the western part of the conto tinent, after describing the various places she had been, said "No route that I passed over afforded as grand scenery as the Canadian Rockies, and a party of tourists, who had visited me on that particular route and they made the remark that neither Switzerland nor any other European coun try equalled Western Canada in na-

But though the extent, resources and beauty of a country may give space, scope and inspiration to its inhabitants, they do not make a great, great nation. The North American Indians, at one time, had undisputed possession of this country, but they were never a great people. After all, the chief factor in a nation's

And what are some of the qualities which we wishto possess and retain to further our Dominion's best inter-

The Roman nation was at its zenith when her people paid strictest attention to the physical development of the body, when we find them habitually engaging in athletic sports and do will not be lost on him in later paying strictest attention to the laws of cleanliness and health. And we,

closely dependent on it is another the body of the people give attention to weigh carefully and understand the affairs of the school, province and nation; where their judgments are unbiased, broad, fair, clear and honprosperity.

nation is Moral Strength. Take for to them, for if our ideals are high example Martin Luther and we see they will surely tend to raise us. what moral strength in one man has done for a country, has done for the ance, dishonesty, vice and self gratification in its many forms and naturaland national decline.

the spirit of the Roman,

When Roman, in Rome's quarrels, Spared neither land nor gold, Nor son, nor wife, nor limb, nor life, In the brave days of old.

chain of rivers and lakes, its vast in the way of their personal benefit of the Northern Zone." prairies, its foot hill country, culmin- and to whom the flag was an item of ating in its mountain ranges where extravagance. And where lies the "Our Queen of the Summers" and best chance for bettering these con-"Our Lady of the Snows" combine ditions? "The child is father to the forces to produce scene after scene man;" the school makes the community, the communities the nation, and the teacher makes or unmakes the school. I do not mean to say that a teacher can mould a child to anything he wishes, but looking at our own experience we all know how much our teachers had to do with forming our ideals

In what way can the teacher help each of us, for the physical well being of the child? First in importance is the heating and ventilating. Insisting on correct position in sitting and standing, and correct habits of breathing are of value to the child. Habits of neatness and cleanliness may be fostered. The present curriculum gives freedom to make the study of physiology as practical as possible. that is to teach it in order that the child may intelligently care for the body. In short, the school should be so conducted that it may be a benefit rather than a hindrance to the physical strength; so that the mind be not cultivated at the expense of bodily strength.

That a child may be mentally strong, none of the powers of the mind must be neglected, for example, it may be easier and quicker to write out history notes for pupils than to spend class time in leading them to pick out the important points for themselves. In the first case, the child may be able to recite more history, but the teaching of a child to years. The reading of Current though we do not wish to carve out in developing an interest in public Empire with the sword, want our affairs, and the discussions of the citizens a strong, vigorous people, same may be conducted so as to do

in themselves a preventive of dis. Opportunities for cultivating Moral all children. Strength are numerous. One of the Combined with bodily power and best things for this is, obedience, that is when the force compelling it requisite, Mental strength. Where is from within, not from without, when the child is led to realize it is his duty to obey and yields obedience on that account. Literature, biography and history abound with examples of ready obedience, heroorable, there we prophecy universal ism, purity, bravery and truth These have their moulding effects But of even greater value to the when the pupils attention is drawn

And another thing tending to make good citizens and to inculeate love of world. Then let us look once again country, is a knowledge of the land at the Roman nation; we see her wherein we dwell. The lady, whom gradually lose her moral prestige, I mentioned before, in speaking of her people given over to intemper- her visit to Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon of Colorada, said "Since I was a child at school it had ly follows her physical, intellectual been the dream of my life to see Our National Park and the Grand Canyon Then twined and intertwined with and I was not disappointed in their Physical, Mental and Moral Strength beauty." Just then I experienced a must be the binding chain, Patriot- somewhat guilty feeling as to how ism,-that fervid love of country, much my pupils knew of Banff Nawhich makes men ready to sacrifice tional Park although it is the largest pleasure, leisure, wealth and life it- in the world and has been not inself if need be, that devotion which appropriately called, "The Playsays not "What my Country does is ground of the World," After I got Right," but which does its part to home I took an annotated time table make "My Country Ever Right," and read up the description of the that feeling which made Champlain National Park. Then I found a labour so unselfishly, with so little further descriptson of it in the

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henceforth, that my pupils shall -all these are genuine classes and know we have a National Park and they never growold. Then there are also something about it. And be- multitudes of new books written for sides knowing of the extent, resources | children by men and women who love | and beauty of a country, a knowledge and understand the needs of child of the struggles and difficulties of life. The children should be led to the heroes who helped make the understand that the best and most nation what it is, is inspiring. And permanent literature is that which is on par with a knowledge of our heroes preserved for them in good books and should be a knowledge of the flag it- not in periodicals and magazines. alself, the Caundian ensign as well as though they, too, may have a place. cash. Map of the locality and to locality and the Union Jack and something of the on application to J. P Telford, Solicitor for THE TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILI- hope of personal reward. Which made the Union Jack and something of the Daulac and his sixteen companions ensigns of our sister colonies. When vital part of the library question. ready to face Indian multitudes and an interest is felt in the flag. pleasure What will it profit a man if he have Indian tortures, which made Wolfe's will be taken in knowing its history. all the books in all the libraries and death happy, and Brock's last words, Patriotic songs and exercises in do not use them? Books of themselves "Push on Brave Volum'eers;" which which the flag is used are enjoyed avail nothing. It is in their use that led so many brave Canadians to the by the children and help to develop they accomplish good. One can not Transvaal "To die for the grand old love of country. On Empire Day we get pupils to read by lecturing to Flag," and which makes men to day have a special opportunity for in- them on the importance of good readready to sacrifice their personal in dulging our patriotic fervor and it ing. In teaching literature, for interests for their country's good with lies chiefly with the teachers how stance, one might make suggestions much patrictic fervor there is to in- of certain books that may be bearing

community. neighboring country after she had love for the beautiful, the true and Has a teacher any responsibility as been in Canada some time of "Why the good; to fill their minds with square miles. In this vast territory to the condition of the nation? We I always thought before Canadians noble aspirations and lofty ideals. there are thousands of square miles have all of us probably noticed in the were anxious to join with United But in order to accomplish these, it whose resources are entirely un- different places we have been a dif States," made me wonder if that is necessary that the teacher should known, thousands of square miles ference in the common standard were a common idea in that country. have due preparation for her work. whose resources are only in the early physically, mentally and morally. Is it possible that the great influx of Hence, we should give due time to stages of development, and thousands Perhaps some of us have met with Americans, who are so intensely pat reading ourselves in order to eliminwhose development but serves to people whose beliefs were simply and riotic, can ever seriously taint our ate the commonplace and useless solely a family legacy, whose ideas Canadian loyalty? Did the war of books and suggest the proper ones to But this is not all we have to be of truth and honesty were like that 1812 not effectually teach the United our pupils. Much interest may be groud of as Canadians. To no other of the Spartan, not to be caught, States that they could not make Can- aroused in pupils by telling them lit-NE HUNDRED AURES DELING land in the world has there fallen whose virtue was of the order of adians fall in line with their ideas of the stories about the author they are Normanby. This is a highly improved such a dower of beauty as to our those for whom "the sun writeth freedom and that "A Southerner studying and then refer them to "Land of the Maple," with its great laws," whose patriotism was never never shall place his heel on the men books or poems written by the same

The Canadian people and statesmen of to-day have to deal with every exhibition of personal and namany questions of grave importance tional strength. They admire the to the nation and the people and heroes whose names are immortalized statesmen of the fu use will have upon the pages of history, but many further questions to deal with. The of them may conceive the notion that nation entrusts to the teacher a vast | the wearing of a uniform, the carryresponsibility in the training of her ing of a sword or a gun, the shedding future citizens, to deal intelligently, of blood, and the acquisition of mililoyally and righteously with these tary renown are the only ways in questions. It matters much to our which a boy may really distinguish dominion that we as Canadian citiz- himself in life But if such books as ens fully realize what it means to "Men who win," by William L. Lay-

The toil of our hands, The thoughts of our heads, And the love of our hearts To be pledged to our flag.

### SCHOOL LIBRARIES—SELECTION OF BOOKS AND HOW TO USE THEM.

(By Miss Annie G. Clark, Louise.) The habit of reading good books has been the making of many men. We find in reading the biographies of successful men that much of the inspiration that spurred them on to success was, with many of them, received from some good literature read in youth or early manhood. The great intellects of the last century are those which have been nourished in childhood apon a few good books.

It is very important that our pupils acquire the habit of reading. The minds of children, like their bodies. must be fed. If they are well fed, they will grow strong and healthy. but if they are poorly fed they will become stunted and weak. How many children's minds are improperly Events as well as of History is of use | fed! But it is gratifying to know that many of our schools already have libraries and that many more are getting them with the probroad shouldered, full chested, mus- much toward making a child, unbias spect that the proper mental nourishcular, erect, having bodies which are ed, broad, and fair in his judgments, ment will eventually be supplied to

It has been generally supposed that as far as social, intellectual and religious advantages are concerned, the town is in advance of the country; but it may be fairly questioned whether there is any barrier to seriously hinder the full development of social and intellectual life in the country. Something should be done to quicken and lead out the intellectual life of the country. The first thing needed is a widening of the horizon and a larger outlook on human interests. We know that in many parts of the country, reading is confined almost entirely to the Bible and the newspaper, and it is well if the Bible can hold its own in the competition. Why should the rural school library not step in and occupy a portion of the space now improperly filled by the newspaper, and if children acquire a habit of reading good books they will retain it in after life?

The first problem is, how to secure the school library. I will not state how the money is to be raised, but it is not hard to get a library when the teacher, pupils and parents all want The teacher should try to so teach that the trustees, parents and pupils will see that a library is indispensable.

children's reading than most teachers are. aware of. It is a high royal privilege to be consulted about a child's reading, and it is one that should never be abused. Therefore great care should be exercised in selecting the books for a school library, as money is often wasted in buying poor books. The companionship one chooses in life is a strong index of Stock raisers' Feed Boilers. character, and the same thing is true in regard to books. Never was there a wider range of selection than at the present time. The most dangerous species of literature is not always the coarse and vile, but the sensational trash that pictures vice in glowing but false colors. These, and children's books of the most fascinating type, flood the counters of booksellers. Books of this kind, it seems to me, ought to be avoided. Reference books might be among the first purchased. Then, such books as those of Kingsley, Lamb's "Tales from line Engine repairs. Shakespeare," "Adventures of Ulysses," "Robinson Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress," "Tom Brown at Rugby

"Globe Supplement" and I intend and the stories of Scott and Dickens,

How to use the library is another dulge in the school-our later day upon the poem or character they are studying. Our aim in teaching liter-A remark made by a girl of our ature is to cultivate in our pupils a

> All boys love power and admire er, "The Life of David Livingstone," and other biographies, were placed in the hands of boys they would be led to see that men may become "heroes" without going to war, if they only will, and while it would be wrong to minimize the sacrifices and services of the army and navy, it might be wise to emphasize the victories of peace above the victories of war and to show them that the poet, the artist, the inventor and the statesman may have a place almost as conspicuous in the temple of fame as that oc cupied by the victorious general or the successful admiral.

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