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Continued from Page 4. have a special opportunity for in dulging our patriotic fervor and it much patrictic fervor there is to indulge in the school-our later day

been in Canada some time of "Why I always thought before Canadians were anxious to join with United teacher, pupils and parents all want teach that the trustees, parents and States," made me wonder if that pupils will see that a library is indiswere a common idea in that country. pensable. Is it possible that the great influx of The teacher has more to do with Americans, who are so intensely pat. children's reading than most teachers Americans, who are so intensely pat. child's reading than most toached riotic, can ever seriously taint our are aware of. It is a high royal Canadian loyalty? Did the war of privilege to be consulted about a child's reading, and it is one that adians fall in line with their ideas of great care should be exercised in sefreedom and that "A Southerner lecting the books for a school library, never shall place his heel on the men as money is often wasted in buying of the Northern Zone."

The Canadian people and statesmen of to-day have to deal with many questions of grave importance a wider range of selection than at the to the nation and the people and present time. The most dangerous further questions to deal with. nation entrusts to the teacher a vast trash that pictures vice in glowing future citizens, to deal intelligently, ren's books of the most fascinating loyally and righteously with these type, flood the counters of bookselldominion that we as Canadian citiz- me, ought to be avoided. Reference

The toil of our hands,
The thoughts of our heads,
Ard the love of our hearts
To be pledged to our fla

SCHOOL LIBRARIES-SELECTIO OF BOOKS AND HOW TO USE THEM.

(By Miss Annie G. Clark, Louise.) The habit of reading good books has understand that the best and most been the making of many men. We permanent literature is that which is find in reading the biographies of preserved for them in good books and ceived from some good literature read vital part of the library question. in youth or early manhood. The What will it profit a man if he have great intellects of the last century all the books in all the libraries and are those which have been nourished do not use them? Books of themselves in childhood apon a few good books. avail nothing. It is in their use that It is very important that our pupils they accomplish good. One can not acquire the habit of reading. The get pupils to read by lecturing to minds of children, like their bodies, them on the importance of good readmust be fed. If they are well fed, ing. In teaching literature, for inthey will grow strong and healthy. stance, one might make suggestions but if they are poorly fed they will of certain books that may be bearing become stunted and weak. How upon the poem or character they are many children's minds are improperly studying. Our aim in teaching literfed! But it is gratifying to know ature is to cultivate in our pupils a that many of our schools already love for the beautiful, the true and have libraries and that many more the good; to fill their minds with are getting them with the pro noble aspirations and lofty ideals. spect that the proper mental nourish But in order to accomplish these, it

country. Something should be done books or poems written by the same to quicken and lead out the intellect. author.

occupy a portion of the space now lies chiefly with the teachers how reading good books they will retain

the school library. I will not state A remark made by a girl of our how the money is to be raised, but it neighboring country after she had is not hard to get a library when the

poor books. The companionship one chooses in life is a strong index of character, and the same thing is true species of literature is not always the ens fully realize what it means to books might be among the first purchased. Then, such books as those of Kingsley, Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," "Adventures of Ulysses," "Robinson Crusoe," "Pilgrim's Progress," "Tom Brown at Rugby" and the stories of Scott and Dickens. -all these are genuine classes and they never grow old. Then there are multitudes of new books written for children by men and women who love and understand the needs of child

successful men that much of the in not in periodicals and magazines. alspiration that spurred them on to though they, too, may have a place. success was, with many of them. re- How to use the library is another

life. The children should be led to

ment will eventually be supplied to is necessary that the teacher should have due preparation for her work. It has been generally supposed that Hence. we should give due time to as far as social, intellectual and relig. reading ourselves in order to eliminious advantages are concerned, the ate the commonplace and useless town is in ad ance of the country; books and suggest the proper ones to but it may be fairly questioned our pupils. Much interest may be whether there is any barrier to seri. aroused in pupils by telling them litously hinder the full development of the stories about the author they are

ual life of the country. The first All boys love power and admire thing needed is a widening of the every exhibition of personal and nahorizon and a larger outlook on hu. tional strength. They admire the man interests. We know that in heroes whose names are immortalized many parts of the country, reading upon the pages of history, but many is confined almost entirely to the of them may conceive the notion that well pleased. This is a 20 share Bible and the newspaper, and it is the wearing of a uniform, the carry-ring and some thought it should be a

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 conspicus may have a place almost as conspicu-ous in the temple of fame as that oc cupied by the victorious general or the successful admiral.

It is a mistake to think, too, that

the child must be continually fed with fresh reading matter, that a book once read is finished, nor does a child lose interest in a good book af. ter a single reading. Therefore, rereading of good books is to be encouraged. It is not difficult to get
pupils to read if we give them the
right kind of reading. No two pupils will read the same kind of books. Some like biography, some poetry and some history, but as far as possible it would be well to give to each the kind that suits his fancy. The li-brary contains subject-matter for es-says, and it is often well to have the pupils reproduce in their own language facts, events, narrations or descriptions, or have them write compositions on books they have read. Prose and poetry containing fine thoughts should be memorized. If a few well-chosen books are purchased, they will lead the way to a J. C. Telford, larger library, and if the pupils and parents learn to enjoy reading and have read all the books in the library they naturally will want more, and whoever has acquired a taste for good books can never be induced to read poor ones, as the best drives out the

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 Hardware & Furniture J. G. HUTTON, M. D., C. M.

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week in Toronto. Mrs Jumes Isaac, Mt Forest, visited her son Robert the latter part of last

Our population is still increasing. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Adams last Friday.

The beef ring of Sacketts Corners held its annual meeting on Oct. 18th and the settling of accounts were all 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 which a boy may really distinguish himself in life. But if such books as "Men who win," by William L. Layer, "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"

Bible and the newspaper, and it is the wearing of a uniform, the carry-ing and some thought it should be a 24 share. A proposition was made to buy more cattle and continue for four weeks but others did not wish it, so was voted down. There was 9960 lbs of beef killed an average of 483 lb to a beef and the quality was No 1. The election of officers took place for coming year.

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