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	G		WAS!	WASH DAY.

ippines. ard Lutz, who was with the Unittes army in the Philipines and ssistant Y. M. C. A. secretary in , is in the city. Mr. Lutz is a of Albert County, but for a numyears has been engaged in asn work in Pennsylvania and Carolina. He left his charge n the spring of 1899 and enlisted nteer regiment for duty in the nes. The regiment went to its ion by the Eastern route and r arrival were immediately sent front. Part of the time Mr. was in Samar and later, as a nt, had charge of Albura, a city siderable size in the island of Here he came into some conth the Spanish friars, concerning his opinion is not of the best. of these gentlemen," said Mr. yesterday morning, "corred with the insurrection leader vicinity, asking him to come and drive us out. Some of the were intercepted. At any rate urrectionists did not come down. iars, as a general rule, were a

ought and Worked in the Phil-

en I was at Albura I heard of the cure' being administered, but no ce of it ever came under my obon. I am rather of the opinion he cases were not so numerous e reported, but that the talk over tance spread like wildfire and ole affair would be greatly exagd in a short time

er I had served in the army year and a half," continued tz, "I left to take the position of nt Y. M. C. A. secretary in Manre was a large work to be done department. In that city there ight thousand young men. civilsides the soldiers, and among he association worked. Although ed wounds and fever in the field rk as assistant secretary rather ne down, and I came home, visapan and China on the way. Philipines are a good country, Il prove to be exceedingly valutime. The people, as a general re neat and quite intelligent. , they are superior to many

Mr. Lutz's intention to remain province for a short time reng, and then he will go to Wor

- menterer	A second s	SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHI	N. N. B., OCTOBER 4, 1902.
Teach-	health officers in their efforts to stamp out the disease by every precaution- ary measure. The president called attention to the reported removal of John Brittain from the Normal School, and urged that the institute should take some action to prevent, if possible, the great loss education in New Brunswick	THE FARM. The Farmer's Interest in Good Roads By F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner. Value of Good Roads to Farmers-	steam roller is run over each layer of stones as it is put on. The rolling is always done down the sides of the trench first, so that the stones will be crowded towards the centre. When the rolling of the sample stretch is com- pleted, the stone should be about seven inches deep, which is sufficient to stand ordinary traffic. Such a road may
Hay, on ected—A Health.	would sustain by his resignation. A number of teachers spoke of the suc- cessful work accomplished by Mr. Brittain, and deprecated his removal, affirming that if the government had	Bad roads constitute the greatest drawback to rural life, and for the lack of good roads the farmers suffer more than any other class. Some of the benefits that would accrue to	heave to a slight extent in some locali- ties, but the expense of keeping it in repair will be much less than for an ordinary clay road. Cost of Such Roads-Roads such as
pt. 27 County ned yes-	to double his salary to retain him, it ought to be done. It was finally left to the executive committee to frame and forward to the board of education a memorial in regard to the matter. Misses Raymond and Duke and Mr.	farmers through the constitution of good roads are: "Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them most desirable; they economize time and force in transmortation of products, reduce	those that have been built by the good roads train cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 per mile, according to management and cost of stone. The average stone road costs from \$600 to

The sessions of the Kings Teachers' Institute were resi terday morning, and continued up to Brewing were appointed a committee five o'clock in the afternoon. After roll call and some routine busi-

HAMPTON.

ers Institute.

Proceedings of King's Co.

Admirable Paper by Dr.

Nature Study-Officers Ele

Pointer from the Board o

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Se

that the school primer should be dis-

canded, and reading taught by sen-

the child in field, or home, or school,

Sackville, after his absence in the west.

He spoke words of encouragement to

those gentlemen.

and highly appreciated.

after audit, was approved.

to select the name of a Kings county teacher to be submitted to Professor Robertson as one of those selected to ness, G. U. Hay, Ph. D., read an adattend the Geulph Manual Training School in connection with the plans of mirable paper on Nature Study, which was full of suggestion as to the best Sir William McDonald for the estabmeans to be employed in awakening interest in and developing a fondness lishment of manual schools in this for the varied phenomena in the earth. province. air and sky, which is ever before the Votes of thanks were passed to the eye of man so long as he is an inhabipeople of Hampton for their hospitaltant of this sublunary sphere. This stimulating character of this study and ity; to the writers of papers; to the vice-president for the satisfactory its broadening influence in other fields manner in which she had filled the presidential chair; and to the retiring ofof work were clearly set forth, and the eager interest of the teachers, and the ficers for their services.

ready and rapid transfer of ideas to At this session a large assortment their note books, testified that, to the of manual work from the Sussex school was displayed on a table in majority; the paper abounded with material which they intended to put to front of the platform which attracted much attention good use in their future school work. The sessions closed by singing the At its close it was briefly discussed by

Messrs. Duke and Stewart, and Innational anthem. spector Steeves, the latter emphasizing a suggestion of the writer of the paper

MANITOBA WHEAT tences relating to the objects seen by Is Being Moved Rapidly by the

C. P. R --Big Influx of Settlers placed on the blackboard and reprofrom the United States duced in speech and written form by the children. A child's desire is for

life, and this nature affords in abun-WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 25 .- Fine dant forms on every hand. cool weather and good roads have Then came a Programme for Primary greatly stimulated the threshing and School Work, by Miss Florence Pritchmarketing of grain during the last few ard, who placed before the Institute a days. From Monday morning to last neatly arranged time table, sketched night 720 cars of wheat were loaded on the blackboard, explaining the meth- . on the Canadian Pacific lines. In the od and answering many questions as same area last year not half that num-to its working, and at the same time ber were loaded. The grain is being eliciting the opinions of the teachers carried to Fort Williams with the utmost despatch, so that the country as to their own experience in the arrangement of work and time devoted elevators on the Canadian Pacific sys to the several subjects. A variant in 'tem have ample space for all demands. primary work was spoken of by Miss Last year, owing to he high specula-Phoebe Robertson, who said she occa- tive price of wheat at Chicago, wheat fetched a higher figure on the Amerisionally took her pupils out for country walks, in the course of which they can than on the Canadian side of the were familiarized with such terms as boundary. This year the price is the same on mountain, hill, valley, stream, river, lake, etc., and on return to the schoolboth sides, with an advantage at some places in favor of the Canadian farmroom these formed the basis for read-

ing lessons, writing, geography, and er. Thus at Emerson yesterday No. 1 proving country roads. With earth hard sold for 58 cents, while at St. other studies. Inspector Steeves expressed a strong Vincent it brought 57. At Gretna the desire that singing should find a more price was 57 cents, at Neche 56. The of location, drainage and shape of surgeneral place on the time table, and distance from all boundary points on face, together with that of keeping the John March, taking up this suggestion, the Canadian side to Fort William is gave a few brief hints as to how chil- considerably greater than the distance sible by rolling, be strictly adhered to. dren may be interested in and taught from American boundary points to In fact a good earth road is second to in simple but effective form not only Duluth; nevertheless, Canadian Pacific rates to Fort William are everyrote singing, but musical notation. Manual Training was the subject of where as low, and in some instances stone roads. But the earth roads a paper by Miss Beatrice Duke, which lower than the American rail rates to must be covered with some artificial Manual Training was the subject of where as low, and in some instances she amply illustrated by means of Duluth. blackboard, cardboard and scissors. The official figures issued today show and unyielding at all seasons and in Belyea of Westfield. The service was This paper was discussed by Miss Allen, that from the beginning of this year Inspector Steeves and the Rev. Mr. down to August 31st over 28,000 per-Gladstone, the latter giving an account sons from the United States entered of work done by a school in Blooms- Manitoba and territories as permanent bury, London, along these lines, which settlers. It is expected that by the enabled them to hold a fair, at which end of the year the number will exthe pupils' work was sold, realizing a ceed 35,000. The total immigration ne sum for the school fund. The from all countries, including the older Rev. C. D. Schofield also spoke upon provinces, -will exceed 60,000 for the the subject and gave illustrations of whole year. its practical utility. The last morning paper read and **ADMIRAL BERESFORD** discussed was on Discipline, by Willard Brewing, many teachers and visitors expressing concurrence in the ideas presented, and all indicating that the Unoficially Present at Big Shipping Combine Conference rule of rod had well nigh passed away. The teacher's self-control, thorough preparation for the day's work, kindly NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A conference of the interests identified with the prointercourse and study of the pupils' posed international shipping combine was held today at the office of J. P. temperament, home training, and the Morton & Co. Those present includlike, were dilated on as the more effective means of ensuring order and ed Sir Clinton E. Dawkins, Charles successful work. Steele and Geo. W. Perkins of the Mor-Inspector Steeves being called away. gan firm; P. A. B. Widener, W. J. delivered a final address, in which he Pirrie and Henry Wilding, the latter expressed his opinion that this was the of the Leyland steamship line. hest Institute he had attended in Kings Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, of county. He regretted that Dr. Inch the British navy, was a party to the conference for a brief time. He had had be en unable to attend the sess but the condition of Mrs. Inch's health ot been asked to participate in any made it necessary for him to go to conference and his visit to Mr. Mor-

\$750 per mile. Such roads need a certransportation of products, reduce tain amount of repairing, the same as vear and tear on horses, harness and other roads, but not much. vehicles, and enhance the market The number of cords of stone re-quired for a mile of road depends alvalue of real estate. They raise the value of farm lands and farm products and tend to beautify the country gether upon the depth of stone laid through which they pass; they facili-tate rural mail delivery and are a own. If laid on eight feet wide and eight inches deep in the centre it potent aid to education, religion and would take about 220 or 240 cords per ociability" Charles Sumner once Outfit of Machinery-A traction en said: "The road and the schoolmaster

are the two most important agents in gine for hauling the grader and working the crusher, a crusher, elevator advancing, civilization.' Characteristics of Good Roads-The bins, spreading wagons, and a five or six ton horse roller would cost altoaim in making a good road is to establish the easiest, shortest and most economical line of travel. It is theregether about \$2,800, and this outfit would be sufficient to do all the work for any ordinary municipality. desirable that roads should be hard, smooth, comparatively level, or

laid out on the ground so that their BARKS ABANDONED grades may be such that loaded One Was Built at St. Martins and One vehicles may be drawn over them without great loss of energy; that they at Richibucto

ARRENT STREET, ST. JOHN N. B. MINISTREET,

should be properly constructed, the ground well drained, the roadbed grad-HAMBURG, Sept., 30 .- The Hamed, shaped and rolled, and that they burg-American line steamer Pennsylshould be surfaced with the best mavania, from New. York Sept. 16 for terial procurable; that they should be Hamburg, which reached Plymouth

properly maintained or kept constantlast Friday and landed the crew of the ly in good repair. Norwegian bark Bothnia, which had The road that will best suit the cen abandoned in a sinking condition Sept. 24, and which was set on fire needs of the farmer in the first place

must not be too costly, and, in the previous to being deserted. econd place, must be of the very best here today. The captain reports that kind, for farmers should be able to do the crew of the Bothnia were rescued their heavy hauling over them when in an exhaused condition, after having their fields are too wet to work, and worked at the pumps for 17 days and their teams would otherwise be idle. nights. The bark was on the verge of The best road for the farmer, all sinking when the Pennsylvania sightthings being considered, is a solid welled her. Captain Hansen, her comnander, decided to set fire to the vesbuilt stone road, so narrow as to be sel before leaving her to avoid the posonly a single track, but having a firm sibility of the Bothnia interfering with earth road on one or both sides.

Where the traffic is not very extensive navigation. the purposes of good roads are better [The Bothnia sailed from Bridgeserved by narrow tracks than by wide water, N. S., Aug. 27, for Swansea. She ones, while many of the objectionable was formerly named the Markland. She was built at St. Martins, N. B., in features of wide tracks are removed, 1878 and was owned by L. Rafin.] the initial cost of construction is cut LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30 .- The British down to one-half or more, and the charges for repair reduced in proporteamer Capella, (Captain McKee, from tion. Where beds of good gravel are New Orleans, Sept. 10, for Liverpool), available this is the simplest, cheapwhich arrived here today, had est and most effective method of imboard the crew of the Norwegian bark Winona, which was abandoned at sea alone, however, a very passable road after having been set on fire. [The bark Winona was last reported can be made, provided the principles

as having arrived at Bridgewater, N. S., Aug. 2, from Preston, England. surface as smooth and firm as pos-She was built at Richibucto in 1874.] WEDDING AT WESTFIELD. none for summer travel, and superior A very pretty wedding took place at to many of the so-called macadam or the Public Landing, Westfield, Tues-

day, Sept. 29, when Samuel Appt of this city was united in marriage to Ida all kinds of weather, with a surface performed by the Rev. H. A. Cody, smooth and impervious to water. rector of Greenwich, at 7 a. m., in St. Good Roads Train-The department Peter's church, in the presence of the of public road inquiries and the Naimmediate friends and relatives of the tional Good Roads Association of the contracting parties. The church was United States combined their forces a very prettily trimmed with flowerscouple of years ago for the purpose of the work of loving hands. The little furnishing object lessons on the con- maid of honor, Miss Helen Highlands, struction and value of good roads to did her part well and looked very farmers in a large number of 'ountries. sweet. A good roads train was equipped and After breakfast at the house of the bride's father the happy couple left on the steamer Hampstead for St. run between Chicago and New Orleans, building short sample stretches of model road and holding local con- John, their future home. A bridal trip ventions in various counties along the was contemplated, but owing to the seroute. By this means splendid educavere illness of Mrs. Appt's sister, it tonal work was done in the direction has been deferred. The presents receivof impressing upon the people the de-sirability of better roads, and the



ment, are made from the best grades of heavy steel plates, and will do more work with the same amount of fuel than any other range.

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three sizes, \$35, \$38, \$43.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. - LONDON, ONT

ANNUAL MEETING Of the Albert County Teachers Insti-

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 25.-Beautiful autumn weather greeted the Albert county teachers, who gathered here today to attend the 25th annual session of the teachers institute.. The audience with an interesting account of the way schools were conducted in Branscombe, Frank H. Blake, Bliss O'Blemis, Anthur W. Barber, Henry Harvey, Stuart Marion R. Atkinson, Julia F. Brewster, ertie B. Steeves, Colpitts, H. Caroline Welling, Deborah ! E. Bishop, Bessie B. Horseman, Minnie E. Colpitts, A. Grace McGorman-49 in

tute.

pying the chair. The Rev. Mr. Mc-Pherson of Riverside, who was the first speaker of the evening, gave a most admirable address on the Appreciation of the Teacher, his remarks being listened to with the closest attention. Rev. M. E. Fletcher of Harvey, who, among his many qualifications as a public speaker, is possessed of a strong vein of humor, entertained the

parts of the country, and the sessions India. The Rev. Allan W. Smithers of so far have proved of much interest. Riverside delivered a most brilliant and ance: F. C. Colpitts, W. M. Burns, J. | value of the deductive rather than the T. Horseman, Moses W. Mitton, L. R. Hetherington, E. O. Coleman, J. Al-fred Bannister, W. C. Anderson, F. R. Denkamber J. Barke, H. Blake, Pileke, Pi estimate on the importance of the university course, and on the value of individuality, referring in eulogistic terms to the strong personality of the Hattie L. Milton, Orpah A. West, M. late Cecil Rhodes, the great imperial-Elizabeth Tingley, Margaret K. Smith, Emma A. Smith, Jennie A. Smith, of the most important factors in the Violet M. Steeves, Glendine T. Brew- unification of the empire. The adster, Gertrude A. McAnulty, Helen A. dresses were all considered to be of a ster, Gertrude A. McAnulty, Helen A. Daley, Mildred P. Milton, Clara L. Moore, S. Rebecca Bennett, Mrs. J. T. Horssman, Mary A. McLeod, Maggie C. Simpson, Martha J. Avard, Evelyn R. Bennett, Annie E. Deery, Josephine Dawson, M. Bealrice Steeves, Susie E. Steeves, Edna M. Floyd, Sophia A. Conjitts J. Edna Tarmes Ethel F. Steezyes, Edna M. Floyd, Sophia A. the morning session an excellent paper Colpitts, L. Edna James, Ethel E. on the Teaching of Latin was read by Swanson, Mamie Stewart, Celia M. T. E. Colpitts, and was followed by a paper on Teachers' Unions and Salaries by E. A. Coleman, who regretted that the teachers were thus far unorall. On motion, Rev. Mr. McPherson ganized, and urgently suggested sys-was elected an honorary member of the tematic action in this regard. The paper received warm approval. The dis-President T. E. Colpitts in his ad- cussion on Mr. Coleman's paper was dress of welcome regretted the absence' opened by H. H. Stuart. Mr. Stuart of Inspectors Steeves and Smith. Dr. said in part: Union is the order of the Inch also was out west and unable to day in all civilized countries. The combe present. The president in an earn-est manner, eulogized the teaching The greater capitalists have ceased to profession, which he considered equal compete, and have formed gigantic to if not superior to the clerical. It trusts. The trusts are fast becoming was the teachers' duty to make good international. Labor unions are also citizens, and the responsibility of the overleaping national frontiers. Teachmembers of the profession was very ers should unite (1) for their individual benefit, (2) for the good of their fellows, and (3) with the ultimate view fully prepared paper on Discipline was of bringing all unions and all laborers, read by W. C. Anderson of Riverside, skilled and unskilled, into the great international union to which more than seven million men of various nations It was moved and carried unanimous mild and admonitory treatment of re- ly that the Institute express its approfractory pupils by appealing to their better natures in private council, rather than recourse to physical pun-H. H. Stuart moved, with E. A. Coleishment, the president evidently feel-ing that the day of the "birch" was five be appointed to take steps towards the formation of a teachers' union. This motion was discussed in a very energetic manner, and was carried by a vote of 39 to 1, a number not voting. The following committee were ap-pointed: E. A. Coleman, Surrey; W. M. Nominating — Miss Evelyn Bennett, pointed: E. A. Coleman, Surrey; W. M. Miss Milton, Mrs. J. T. Horseman, Miss Burns, Hillsboro; H. H. Stuart, Hopewell Hill; Miss Marion Atkinson, Weldon; Miss Mary A. Smith, Shenstone. An interesting lesson on Spiders was given in the afternoon by Miss Mary A. Smith, which was extensively discussed. On motion it was resolved that the Institute place itself on record as in favor of free text books, supplied by the governme The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Thos. E. Colpitts, president; Miss Edna M. Floyd, vicesident; Wm. M. Barnes, secretary; additional members of executive, Miss A. Grace McGorman, Miss Bessie



a child of five, and was visiting in London. A number of Ameri-been taking five o'clock tea at the and when they left the little girl "Then they have no language of only an accent." "Why, English, of course,"



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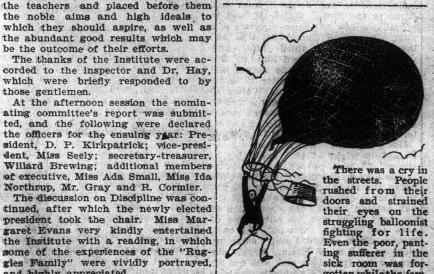


out completely. , where she has you do not need

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PRICE

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gan's, he said, was only casual.

some of the experiences of the "Ruggles Family" were vividly portrayed gotten while the fam-ily gazed breathless at this strange tragedy of the air. Then they went back to the sick room to tell of the terrible struggle for life they had just witnessed. It did not occur to them that under their Miss H. S. Raymond read a paper on History, which was concise, practical and couched in excellent phraseology. Its points were discussed by Messis. Edgitt, Cormier and Wetmore. Secretary Pickle submitted his sta-

It did not occur to them that under their very eyes a more terrible, more pathetic struggle was going on daily. There can be nothing more pitiful than the struggle the consumptive makes against disease. The greatest help in this struggle is gained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It cures obstinate coughs, weak and bleeding lungs, emaciation, and other ailments which if neglected or unskillfully treated find 'a fatal termina-tion in consumption. tistical and financial report, which, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, chairman of the board of health, called the attention of the teachers to the law passed last winter, which requires that all chil-dren attending school shall present a medical certificate affirming that they have been effectively vaccinated be-

tions in consumption. "In 1898 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, heetic fever, wasting, of fiesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, of Barlum Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This being true, I hereby heartily endorse your medicines." fore being admitted to school. This law had not yet been made operative in Kings county, but after the next meeting of the official board blank forms of certificates would be supplied to the trustees and teachers for use when the children return to school after the Christmas vacation. He re-Accept no substitute for "Golden Medferred to the existence of smallpox in ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood and lungs. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the the province, and the probability that there would be an outbreak the coming winter. He therefore asked that

the teachers would co-operate to the action of the "Discovery." fullest extent of their ability with the

facility with which they can be con-ENGLISH EYES WEAKENING.

Realizing the great good that would be accomplished if a similarly equipped Double the Number of Persons Wear Glasses That Did 10 Years Ago.

train were operated in Canada, an effort was made early in 1901 to arrange LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Recent inquiries for work of this sort in the Ottawa by oculists and opticians in England district. Chiefly through the exertions and on the continent have developed cf H. B. Cowan of this city, secretary the opinion that a few generations of the Good Roads Association of hence there will scarcely be a man or Eastern Ontario, the Sawyer-Massey woman not wearing glasses. A mem-Company of Hamilton, Ont., manufacber of one of the leading firms of opturers of road-making machinery, were ticians declared that they are now sel induced to supply free of charge all ling almost double the number of

structed.

the necessary machinery for such an pairs of glasses that they did ten enterprise, and also three or four ex- years ago. This does not mean apparperts to take charge of and operate ently that the eyes of each generation the machinery. The Canadian Portgrow. weaker. It is rather that the land Cement Company of Deseronto, environment of modern civilization is Ont., aided the enterprise by donating inimical to healthy sight. Dust and some 150 to 200 barrels of cement for fog play no small part in the troubles the construction of concrete culverts, of the eyes, and travelling under which are much more satisfactory than ground is also declared to be injurious vooden ones for drainage purposes. Then there is the hurried reading of Further assistance was given to the small print, by which the reader lays movement by the Canadian Pacific. up for himself impaired eyesight, with Grand Trunk, Canada Atlantic, and possible mental depression. Ottawa and New York railway com-panies, which all agreed to transport BRITISH NAVY MAY USE OIL.

the machinery and experts over their lines without charge. Sample Stretches of Road-It is de-Experiment on Torpedo Boat Destroye

May Drive Out Coal. sirable that all heavy traffic roads should be macadamized or gravelled, wherever the materials are available LONDON, Sept. 28.-The Sunday Times this morning reports that the for the purpose. In order to give an torpedo boat destroyer Surly has tested object lesson on the value of such oil fuel on a seven-hour run, and that roads, and the proper manner to build this experiment, with others that are them, the good roads train was employ-secretly progressing at Portsmouth, has secretly progressing at Portsmouth, has ed to build a model stretch of stone encouraged the belief that oll will sued to build a model stretch of stoke road from a third to a half a mile in extent, in each of ten counties, and to roll and grade an additional stretch. The selection of the various stretches of road was left with the county coun-cils, with the understanding that the township councils should furnish all the necessary stone, teams, laborers, etc. Owing to the heavy expense incurred, each county council was asked to make a grant of \$100 for each stretch of road built.

In building these sample roads, the first thing is to provide the requisite drainage, which is the fundamental SONS OF TEMPERANCE. Lakeside Division, No. 420, S. of T. bed is then shaped with the grader, making the centre considerably higher than the sides, so that the water will Prichard; Recording Scribe, Helena than the sides, so that the water will Prichard: Recording Scribe, Helena readily run off into the ditches. After rolling with the big steam roller, a tain; Financial Scribe, Fenwick Crawtrench about eight feet wide and six ford; Treasurer, John Purdy; Chapinches deep is cut down the centre of lain, Mary Ryan; Conductor, George the road. Into this trench is put first Bell; A. Con., Percy Crawford; Inside a layer of coarse broken stone, then a Sentinel, Edward Bell; Outside Sen layer of fine stone, lastly a layer of still finer stone as a dressing. This last layer helps to bind all the stone into a solid mass, while the sides of the trench hold it all in place. The ten-ton Patriarch.

great.

During the morning session a carewhich was energetically discussed by J. T. Horseman, Rev. Mr. McPherson, W. M. Burns and President Colpitts. already adhere. The latter particularly recommended a

The following committees were appointed :

Reception-Misses Grace McGorman, Orphan West and Mamie Stewart. Josephine Dawson, W. C. Anderson, E.

A. Coleman. Public meeting- H. H. Stuart, W. M. Burns, T. E. Colpitts.

Audit-J. T. Horseman. At the afternoon session a very excellent paper on Teaching was read by W. M. Burns. Mr. Burns dealt largely with the qualifications of the teacher as well as with the nature, possibilities and conditions of teaching. The teacher should be what he wishes others to be. Mind and character are to be influenced, and character is best influenced by character. Qualifications of the teacher could not be too high, and a full and complete mastery ( the subjects taught was invaluable. The teacher should have a good fund of reserve information, to be properly prepared. All members of the profesprepared. All members of the profes-sion should continually seek to add to their knowledge. Cheerfulness was a valued qualification, but manly and womanly dignity should always be pre-served. The value of developing the pupils' imagination was dwelt upon, and the writer of the very interesting paper emphasized the high standing of the teaching profession, which was the basis of all material progress. Rev. Mr. McPherson spoke on the paper in a very interesting manner.

A most exhaustive and masterly pa-per on Free Text Books, which deserves a more extended mention than present space will allow, was read by L. R. Hetherington, M. A., formerly of Moncton. The paper was spoken on Mary E. Bray, a former teacher. This evening a largely attended and Alex. Rogers, registrar of deeds, occu- day, October 3rd.

The Institute in general may be considered as particularly successful.

HARVESTING SEA-GRASS. The sea-grass industry, as carried on in Gloucester county by A. J. W. Mc-Kenzie, is reaching large proprtions. a Newcastle Advocate man recently called on Mr. McKenzie at Grand Anse where he loaded two cars. Recently he shipped a carload to Denver.

Col. This material is used for upholstering and is a source of revenue to Gloucester county farmers.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS.

Before Chief Justice Tuck in Chambers yesterday morning in the matter of the winding up of the Maritime Wrapper Company of Woodstock, N. B., C. N. Skinner, K. C., and W. P. affirmatively by J. T. Horseman, A.B., Jones, on behalf of J. H. Parkhill, a H. H. Stuart, Miss McLeod and Miss creditor, applied for a winding up or-Jones, on behalf of J. H. Parkhill, a. der. After proof of the service of notice of the presentation of the petition exceedingly interesting public meeting on the president of the company fur-was held in the Methodist church, ther hearing was adjourned till Fri-