The Discussion.

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Mr. Peacock answered Mr. Brooks stating that if Kings county were at agricultural county it was also a centre of home-making. To Dr. Out ton he said it was for him to open his eyes and look around him. When vocational education had been properly introduced the country would be transformed.

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The connection between vocational chools and the public schools was 1 good one. The money of the department was limited, the country was new to it, and a machine should not be built supplying men and womer who could not be used. What proportion of engineering graduates were assimilated in the province of New Brunswick today? In the city the vocational courses should be base upon its needs, and similarly through out the province. Every boy and gir should be given something of valuout of the courses. Vocational school were needed in all counties and would be supplied if the leaders would be supplied if the leaders would gahead in the matter. Vocational, of trade schools, should be adopted I he cities where the population war anted such.

Carter said the trouble in tions was that there were to cooks, and these spoiled to

The School and the Home.

The School and the Home. Dr. H. S. Bridges, of St. John, then and Mrs. R. A. Jamieson's paper on a Proper Relation Between the thool and the Home, from the Part's Point of View.
The subject, she stated, was a very uportant one, as the school, the me and the church were the three ost important places on the earth. The home was a place of rest and curity, and the determining factor the growth of the boy into the an. The relationship of the school de the home was therefore very intential.

Builders must work together in harmony. Obedience to recognized authority was the first lesson the child should be taught. If parents taught that lesson first, many obstacles in the teacher's path would be removed. Some homes were devoid of ideals when parental authority was absent. A child should be taught by the teacher to honor his parents. Nothing should tempt teachers to make criticisms against parents before children, as this practice destroyed respect and discipline.



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# Vocational Education Was

L. W. Sims, of St. John, Deals With Relationship of Vocational Schools to our Common and High Schools-Lively Discussion on the Subject Followed

Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, presided at yesterday afternoon's session of the Educational Institute of New Brunswick.

L. W. Simmis, of St. John, addressed the meeting on the Relation of the Vocational Schools to our Common and High Schools.

Mr. Simmis stated that attempts had been made in the schools to tack on a species of manual training and call it vocational training. Cohesion, not adhesion, was wanted. Things were not taken as good simply because of long standing or custom, but were being given a careful try-out. The time was when directors thought the main object was dollars and cents, but the training to read the situation rightly and appreciate the vast importance of tangeble things was the true perspective.

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