QUEEN HOTEL, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTHAOTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLUE, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECOR. ATED DINING ROUM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWBRAGE throughout; LARGE and AIRY SEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and OLOSETS on each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is to-day one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOIELS IN THE DOM-

INION.

The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.

There are two of the largest and most conveniently fitted up SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having the convenient and also connecting with Hotel in mediately adjacent to the Hotel.

The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly opposite the Steamboat Landing, and within a minute's walk of the Parliament Build ngs, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.

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Office: Queen Street, OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. fredericton, May 6th, 1893.

B. H. TORRENS, M. D. M. DENTIST,

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RAILWAY ATLANTIC DIVISION

MONTREAL, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect Oct. 6th. 1895.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 5.50 A. M.-Week days for Woodstock, and points

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM Bt. Joint, etc., 9.05 a. m., 130, 7.10 p. m.
Bt. gov. Montreal, etc., 1.30, p. m.
Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.40
p. m.

D. MCNICOLL, MONTREAL.

A. H. NOTMAN.

YORK COUNTY TEACHERS.

County teachers institute, Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education delivered a very practical and some what engthy address. He said he had promis ed to speak informally and had hoped to have been able to collect some thoughts that would be of interest to such a gathering but he had been unable to do so. He had listened to the practical remarks of the president with a great deal of easure. At this joyous season of the year we should not feel too deeply the who think we have not done as much for them as individuals as we should. The speaker regretted that on account of the schools. examinations at the Normal school which were going on at the same time, he would share in the glories and triumph of the teaching profession. The teachers were there for various purposes, they should help and encourage each other in their work, He could scarcely agree with the president's statement that teachers labored without reward. The Almignty had never ntended that good efforts should go unreed when they reached his stage of life, to hear expressions eugolistic of their labors emanating from former pupils whom they had considered as hopeless cases. The doctor then referred at some length to the amount of adverse criticism that school teachers were subjected to, and said it was generally the most ignorant people in a ommunity who found the most fault. They invariably knew more than the teacher as to the manner in which the

school should be conducted, and what eachers encourage an enthusiastic proessional spirit, such as existed in other professions. They should not think of little more unanimity in this regard. The chief superintendent took for the subject of the greater portion of his address, an article which had appeared in the last number of the Educational Review under the heading of "Talks to institutions. In speaking of the matriculation and entrance examinations, he was inclined to side with those who thought there was a defect. His own experience,

and the experience of every teacher was, examination as a correct test of the ability more frequently the fault of the teacher who sent the pupil up, than the pupil himself. In speaking of spelling, he said there had been a great improvement among the teachers in this regard, since he took office. He frequently had received letters from teachers with the simplest words mispelled; and no attempt made at punctuation. The doctor before closing his well considered address, took occasion to reply to some of the criticisms, . 14 l'ec which had been made against the system 11 Jan of granting third class licenses. He said there was an impression abroad that the

sending out of third class teachers had The steamers of this service carry all classes of passengers, the Schoms and Staterooms are in the central part where least motion is felt. Electricity not justify the amount of criticism which is used for lighting the ships throughout, the lights being at the command of the basesengers at any lour of the night. Music rooms and smoking room on the promenate deck. The Saloous and Staterooms are heated by steum.

It where least motion is left. Electricity and provide amount of criticism which had been expressed: There were something like 1,600 school districts in the province, and more than half of these had by no means be the majority. Many will be amount of criticism which which which had been expressed: There were something like 1,600 school districts in the province, and more than half of these had by no means be the majority. Many will be amount of criticism which were.

Weak and vicious pupils will probably be found in every school, but they will by no means be the majority. Many will be more than half of these had been expressed: There were something like 1,600 school districts in the province, and more than half of these had been expressed. not a valuation of over \$15,000, one third have a valuation of less than \$10,000, and Trip quite a number less than \$6,000, some tion is to so wisely conduct his school that running down as low as \$2,000. He this number will be reinforced from the would like to know what teacher who held a first class license was willing to Halifax or Portland, \$25.50.

Halifax or Portland, \$25.50.

teach in a district with a value of the self what he rinches to the self what he r Points in Great Britain and the Continent at chear points in Great Britain and the Continent at chear points in Great Britain and Australia, quoted to pay. It is now under consideration by the Board of Education, whether or not it would be advisable to compel districts and besides must have a strong personalploy none but first class teachers, and Especially, the teacher before he can gain Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York ers from coming into competition with as he enters the door of the school he be-

> of the importance of guarding the entrance to their profession. Thursday Afternoon Session Meeting called to order at 2 p. m., President John Brittain in the chair. The Secretary called the roll and afterwards read the minutes of the morning session. The vice-President then in a neat speech ntroduced Inspector Bridges to the Institute. He apologized for not having a paper as was expected, and said he would merely preface the lesson of Mr. Cadwalader. There is a pleasure taken by all countries in music-from the hideous bises of heathen lands, up to the orchestra of highly civilized lands. If children were taught from their earliest days to sing, it would come as natural as speaking. But after the child grows up it becomes more difficult to learn to sing. Every

ness of utterance and dragging the rhythm. store for them. A musical instrument will be found of The speaker then took up another Owens, Dr. Inch and others took part. great use in schools where the teacher phrase of the subject looking towards the cannot sing. He closed with a beautiful prevention of wrong doing. He urged Twining addressed the institute in a very quotation from Carlyle. The vice-President then introduced ideals, which would have a strong influ-question box was next opened and ques-Prof. Cadwallader, who proceeded with ence upon their conduct and character. tions answered by different members, after a somewhat tedious illness, brought his lesson. He explained the two systems of writing music; the old staff utilized for this purpose, but natural die.

The vice-President then vacated the moral effect it has upon the student. It rolled, and the number before never chair, in favor of the President.

Sr. JOHN, N. B. McFarlane; and Mr. W. T. Day.

Miss Mabel Murray and Mr. Hagerman. | nature worship acceptably?" He quoted For Secretary Treasurer-Miss Thorne, from Wordsworth to show the influence Miss Mabel Hunter, Miss Lottie Vandine. of nature upon him: The ballot was then taken each voting -" Therefore am I still

pointed to examine the ballots. Last evening in the assembly hall of the Normal school, Prof. Dixon of the U. N. B. read a very interesting paper on astronomy, dealing particularly with the planet Mars, and speaking of its peculiar eatures showing that it could be inhabited. He gave the various theories concerning its great canals, compared it with the earth, and showed that if it was in-

to 15 feet high, and if such was the case, it was the smallest planet that could be At the close of Prof. Dixon's admirable address, Dr. Inch made a few remarks after which a vote of thanks was moved by Inspector Bridges, and seconded by

Mr. Foster, and presented to the professor. The Closing Sessions. After routine Friday morning B. C. ingratitude of careless pupils, or parents, Foster the efficient and popular principal of the Fredericton High School read a

valuable paper on "moral teaching in our The speaker mentioned some of the moral evils characteristic of the present be unable to attend the meetings and age, instancing political corruption, commercial dishonesty and the oppression of capitalists, and concluded from the prevalence of these that in the past intellect had been developed out of all proportion to character. In these respects as in all reforms, our best hope was in the education of the young. As to the question whether the principles of a sound morality could warded. Some of them would be surpris- be taught in our free sectarian schools and state colleges or whether denominational institutions were necessary

At the present time when the question of denominational schools has become a momentous political issue, and when Synods are gravely passing nonscensical of our school system it becomes those who believe in free non-sectarian schools to be able to give reasons for the faith that is in them, to ask themselves whether the class of studies should be pursued by their fathers of our free schools were mistaken children. The doctor would like to see when they introduced and carried to a successful issue what we have been for a quarter of a century so fondly holding as one of our dearest privilege."

crowding out another teacher by offering | The discussion of the question was, he to take a school at a lower figure than the thought, beyond the scope of his paper, claim we have taught them to love God the 19th, elected the following officers WILLIAM WILSON. to imply that teachers should form trades best done in full non-sectarian schools, thinkable—namely, in loving and prac- H C Creed, P M W; Austin Dunphy, unions, as that would be beneath the and that the teachers of from three to tising His attributes, and thus becoming Foreman; W R Todd, Overseer; J C dignity of their professions, but they four years' standing were as competent to should display a little more care and a perform the task as any body of persons whatsoever.

> He thought that the schools had A Grave Responsibility

in regard to the moral statues of the community, but deprecated the attempt to God is excluded." saddle them with the whole of it. The teachers," and criticising our educational closening of parental control and the that they could not regard one written did not warrant the conclusion that there well, the future moral development of fore Bible study should be added to the our people. of the student. If a student failed, it was already overloaded curriculum, but rather that steps should be taken to strengthen and supplement the weak and ineffective means already employed.

The question how the principles sound morality could be best taught

Was of Vital Importance. The speaker saw no reason why the same sound methods employed in teaching any other subject should not be employed. incidentally as occasion arises in school. Technical instruction in ethics would not be understood and would be of little prac-

be industrious, conscientious and always earnestly striving to do their duty to the ranks of the slothful and vicious. To be able to do this, the teacher must be himself what he would have his pupils be

Truth-Telling, Honest and Sincere with valuations exceeding \$40,000 to em- ity so as to be able to impress his pupils. those under \$10,000 to employ nothing any influences over his pupils must be but third class. He thought some action strictly just and impartial. "He must like this would prevent third class teach- make it clear to every pupil that as soon those of higher grades. The doctor in comes a member of a democratic commun closing his address, warned the teachers ity, where wealth or poverty, high or obscure birth is not taken into account, but where the stamp of merit alone gives him

the passport to the highest society." Here the speaker made some practical suggestions as to the best methods of dealing with particular moral offences. Inter alia in regard to lying; while urging all to trust their pupils, he argued that when a pupil had proved himself absolutely unworthy of belief it would be foolish to continue to trust him, and it would be worse, it would be wicked, to pretend to was to tell the pupil that by his conduct he had made it impossible for you to put confidence in his word, and that while telling he has

Won Back His Lost Reputation then came to the subject of music in our ed people were shocked, if the teacher burn our grammars.

Every subject of the course may be after which the institute adjourned sine tems of writing music; the old staff
6.00 A. M.—Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points
North, via Gibson.
Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points
North, St. John, St. John, St. Stephen, St.
North: Bargor, Portland, Boston, and points West and Youth.

10.55 A. M.—Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points
North: Bargor, Portland, Boston, and points was much preferable. He then gave an instructive lesson on the board, explaining the chief features of the new system.

10.55 A. M.—Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points
was much preferable. He then gave an instructive lesson on the board, explaining the chief features of the new system.

10.55 A. M.—Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St.
North: Bargor, Portland, Boston, and points existed the science and literature especially lent themselves to it. In this connection he said: "I prize the study of the natural science in our schools very largely for the number before never to be fore the study of the natural science in our schools very largely for the number before never reached the 100 mark. The papers read

gives a Chair, in layor of the President.

Mr. Owen reported on behalf of the nominating committee, the names of those selected for the various offices.

The report of the audit committee was received and adopted.

The following were proposed for President: Principal Mullin, G. A. Inch, A. S. McFarlane and Mr. W. T. Day.

McFarlane and Mr. W. T. Day.

The world and the discussions were yaluable and interesting and altogether officers and teachers were very much pleased with the success of the Institute of the last been home in five years. Charlotte Street School is receiving many congratulations on having been elected to the responsible and honorable position of president of the universe?

The world because ocleant and the discussions were yaluable and interesting, and altogether officers and teachers were very much pleased with the success of the Institute. Mr. A. S. McFarlane and adopted.

The report of the audit committee was received and adopted.

The following were proposed for President of the interesting and the discussions were yaluable and interesting and altogether officers and teachers were very much pleased with the success of the Institute. Mr. A. S. McFarlane and adopted.

The following were proposed for President of the interesting and the discussions were yaluable and interesting and the descense of the retwent west eleven years ago, and has with the success of the Institute o'clock Tuesday afternoon, from her late the rest beautifulation. The deceased celevity years and the discussions were yaluable and interesting and the discussions were yaluable and interesting and the discussions were yaluable and interesting and the discussions were yaluable and interest tion for the great Creator of the universe? year.

For vice-President-Miss S. G. Duffy, How can one ignorant of God's works in NEWS ABOUT TOWN

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1895.

for 8 officers. A committee was then ap-A lover of the meadows and the woods And the mountains, and all that we From this green earth; of all the mighty world

Of eye and ear, both what we half create And what perceive; well pleased to recognize In nature and the language of the sense

habited, the inhabitants must be from 13 The guide, the guardian of my heart, and Of all my moral being." Again in literature, we have recorded

n the most vivid and impressive language, the ethical experience of the race. There is not a phase of virtue, or its oppo site, which is not embodied in a thousan forms in classic literature, both for old and young. Here then we have surely A Perennial Spring

from whence to draw ethical lessons. Nothing in the whole range of literature s excluded. In the early grades, the fairy story may come to the child freighted with useful moral instruction. History, in the lives of the great and good of ancient and modern times, will supply him with grand object lessons in noble living. Poetry will awaken his imagina tion, and enkindle in his breast high and noble aspirations, and fiction, touching him lightly with her fairy wand, will transform the curly headed school boy into an armed hero doing mighty deeds He argued that not only was there

ample op ortunity in our free schools for religion could be taught. Matthew s nothing to prevent our attempting the climbing up in the Bank's service. solutions seeking to destroy the integrity higher aim. All formal creeds, especial forms of worship were very properly excluded, but surely these

Were Not the Essentials of Religion. called "Godless" than our churches. "If," the misforture to cut his thumb very said he, "we succeed in teaching our pu- badly, almost severing it. pils to love and practice truth and mercy, Elm City Lodge of the Ancient Order tage to the working man, and to clerks in and justice and the like virtues, then I of United Workmen, at a meeting on stores and offices, and on their behalf I in the only way that 'loving God' is for the ensuing term: WS Carvell, MW; like Him. If the school fails in many Miller, Recorder; H G Winter, Receiver; cases in doing this, surely the church does J D Perkins, Financier; E A Morgan, not always succeed. The persons who Guide; Stanley Chase, I W; J M Toremploy this epithet are bigots who have rance, O W; Dr Coulthard, Medical deified a man-made creed or body of Examiner. dogma, and so they cry out because their

In closing his address, the speaker urged all, in view of the magnitude and importweakening of home influence, which was ance of the work to be done, to rise to undoubtedly characteristic of this age and the height of their opportunities and country, were responsible for the most of responsibilities, and bade them remember it. He argued that the lamentable ignor- that upon them very largely depended, ance of the Bible displayed by the young not only the future intellectual but, as

A short discussion followed the reading at his home. of Mr. Foster's admirable paper, and was participated in by Principal Mullin of the Normal school, Inspector Bridges, J. M. Palmer of Sackville, Miss Jennie Harvey, was very glad that this subject had come He would have moral instruction given Mr. Bridges was of the opinion that while in the meantime temporarily acting as and would make moral offences as they school a great deal more could be done in occur, object lessons in right doing. homes. Mr. Palmer's address was very interesting and to the point.

address on Pyschology, which was ranged for the week of prayer services as Weak and vicious pupils will probably followed by a discussion participated in follows: Tuesday evening, Jan. 7th, at

The scrutiny committee announced the

ing year as follows: President, A. Sterling McFarlane. Vice-President, H. H. Hagerman. Secretary-treasurer, Miss Ella Thorne. Executive committee, Messrs. J. F.

Rogers, B. C. Foster, J. Frank Owens, and Misses Emma Thompson, and E. B. Hunter. At the closing afternoon's session of the York County Teachers' Institute, Mr. H.

C. Creed, of the Normal school, read an interesting and instructive paper on the teaching of grammar. This subject of grammar, he said, is is a subject of extreme importance, as it

affords an excellent means of gaining knowledge, and gives facility of expres-

do so. He was convinced the right way Grammar, parsing and analyzing should school, Mrs. Geo. W. Hodge adding a bagging two fine moose. One of them sorry to do so you cannot choose but to do away with the study of grammar returned her sincere thanks for the hand- with him, as a trophy, an end of a birch the residence of his brother Owen Sharkey. doubt him, until by a long course of truth and composition, and in its place teach some gift. nation has its own national songs, which This would direct the pupil's attention to of these very important subjects. Mr. Gunter of this city, died at 2 o'clock Monday trip. have a great influence in making the peo- the immediate consequence of falseness, Creed then devoted some time to pointing afternoon at his home on Northumberple loval, patriotic. The Jews and Greeks and he knew by experience it would pro- out, what in his opinion, were mistakes land street. Mr. Gunter returned from paid special attention to musical training. duce good results. He insisted that of in the prescribed text book in grammar, Boston several months ago, in a very deli-The influence of music in different armies fences ought to be called by their right and closed his remarks by saying, that in cate state of health, and had been con-

> At the close of this discussion, Mrs. the importance of the young forming high | interesting and suggestive address. The

ocial, Per sonal and General Occurrences of the Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT

The anchor of my purest thoughts; the The following appointments in York are gazetted: Hazen C. Dykeman to be a justice of the peace; Timothy W. Smith to be a Labor act commissioner for the Parish of of the city council walked in a body in

> Rev. Canon Roberts at Christ Church St. Ann's), Monday morning at 5.45, fficiated at the wedding of Wm. Henry Mills, of St. Andrews, and Miss Emma Anne Moody of St. Mary's, and the happy wreath from Graham L. O. L.; floral as the cause of the sudden demise. couple left on the first train for St. Andrews.

Whitman Brewer, of St. Marys, has en awarded the contract for building Knights of Ireland. he bridge across Vaughan's Creek at protect the public roadway there.

St. Paul's church Sunday, Rev Willard Macdonald preached two eloquent sermons appropriate to the Christmas season, to large congregations. His theme in the morning was "The Babe at Bethelem." The usual Xmas hymns were To the Editor of THE HERALD: rendered at both services, which were

Mr. A. H. Rowley of the Bank of Nova Scotia head office, Halifax, arrived on moral instruction, but all the essentials of the 20th for a three weeks' vacation at his home in Marysville. It is nearly two Arnold defines religion to be "not simply years since Mr. Rowley was home before. morality, but morality touched by feel- and his many friends are glad to welcome ng." If we accept this definition, there him back, and to know that he is steadily

Clowes Hallett of Douglas, seems to b having a rather unfortunate time of lately. Several months ago he was seized with typhoid fever, and before he recover-In referring to the charge, often made, ed from this his house was burned down that our schools are "Godless," he insisted and all the furniture destroyed. Some that our schools ought no more to be days ago, while butchering an ox, he had

The holiday closing exercises took place at Acadia College, last week, and Mr. Chas. R. McNally, son of Mr. J. G. Mc-

The St. John Board of School Trustees last week made quite a shake-up in the ton. W. M. McLean, principal of the before the institute, and thought at the Grammar school, makes way for Dr. present time the main object of schools Bridges, and becomes principal of the marry you," turning, as he spoke, to E. was to turn out good men and women. new Aberdeen school, George R. Devitt a great deal could be accomplished in the principal of the Grammar school. Mr. Devitt is a native of this city, and a graduate of the University.

Revs. F. C. Hartley, Willard Macdonald Mr. Mullin delivered a very instructive and W. Tippitt met Monday, and ar-St. Paul's, Wednesday at the Free Baptist, Thursday at the Baptist, and Friday at the Methodist, commencing each evening at 7.30, and each clergyman to preside

This subject of grammar, ne said, is rery old, but none the less important. It F. Dunphy and W. H. Lawrence, trustees. two sons, Albion and Charles F. and one by a lamp blazing very highly on the assessable valuation of less than \$10,000 by High Chief Ranger Kingnorn on the Fredericton. fourth Wednesday in January.

The Kindergarten rooms were lively The speaker read several amusing ex- and attractive Saturday, with several absent six weeks on a hunting trip, retracts from answers given to Normal scores of children, who were present at turned home last week and laughcomposition, which showed a remarkable ones. A Christmas tree laden with can- lished by a local paper about his being ignorance of the most rudimentary prindies, etc., was a big attraction. During lost in the woods. Mr. Chestnut, accomciples of these subjects. These facts show the afternoon Miss Sayre was prethat these subjects are not properly sented with an elegant diamond ring Braithwaite, and an Indian guide, has sulted. The young man's escape from valuation of \$15,000 or upwards. It is not taught in our schools. Reading, listening by little Miss Margaret Coburn, on been cruising about the head of the Renous, serious, if not fatal, injury was a most mirintended to prevent any district, however and practice in composition are helpful. behalf of the pupils and ex-pupils of the Clearwater, Tobique, and succeeded in be aught, but not until the pupil is old few graceful words, expressive of the possessed a very handsome pair of antlers, enough to understand the subject. Al- value of Miss Sayre's labors here. The which measured 54 inches across, and whose death was reported in these column

John G. Adams.

Miss Maie Coy, eldest daughter of G. Fred Coy, clerk in the public works department, died at her home on King street at six o'clock Sunday morning, on by lung trouble. She was a promising student at the High school, and a young lady of more than ordinary intelligence, and had many friends, who will hear of | Ernest Everett, a conductor on the Soo

funeral arrangements.

THE LAST TRIBUTE Mrs. Macpherson's Funeral a Very Large and Impressive One.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Macpherson, whose death occurred on Thursday, took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Willard Kitchen, and notwithstending the wretched condition of the weather. was one of the largest seen here for some time. An impressive funeral service was conducted at the house by Rev. Willard Macdonald, assisted by Rev. G. B. to his brother's camp near Stanley, to de-Payson, after which the remains were taken to the Rural cemetery and interred. Johnson's at the head of the settlement, His Worship the Mayor and the members and put up there for the night. Sunday

butes, which adorned the casket, was a pillow containing the word "wife," from well, and before Dr. Moore, who was the husband of the deceased; a wreath summoned, could arrive, death had enfrom Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen; basket from friends; broken column from the mayor and city council, and a

Busses, which had been provided by the breakwater at Vaughan's Creek, to number of people to and from the

> STANDARD TIME. Some Valuable Suggestions From His

Sir,-I am told that a change of time is n prospect in the city, and that the Mayor and Council have been courteous enough to appoint a deputation to inter-

I would venture to express a hope, that before any change is decided upon, there may be a public meeting held, to ventilate the subject as thoroughly as possible. It would seem natural that the time adopted by the railways should be the city time, and it certainly would be more

convenient to the postoffice, and to hotel But unless all employers agree to work instead of six, or half past six, instead of 62nd year. seven, the change would be a disadvan

Yours faithfully, H. T. FREDERICTON. Fredericton, Dec. 20th, 1895.

NOVEL WEDDING AT CARIBOU. ing Store.

Trial Justice Littlefield, the clothier Nally, of this city, is mentioned in the was somewhat surprised, one day last Halifax Herald report as taking a promin- week, says the Caribou, Maine Republican ent part in the programme. Mr. Mc when a young man entered his store and Nally discussed "Carlyle's past and inquired for "Mr. Polofield." Mr. L. inpresent," and the report says that he formed him that he knew of no such seemed to have caught the rugged, force- person in Caribou and stated, "My name ful style of Carlysle." Mr. McNally has is Littlefield." "Be you the man who since arrived here to spend the holidays can marry people," the young man asked. "Yes" replied Mr. Littlefield." "I can tie a strong marriage knot. Do you want my services?" The matrimonially inclined teaching staff, and the changes affect two young man said . "Wal. ves, I want ter Miss Thorne, and Miss Duffy. Mr. Mullin or three teachers well known in Frederic- get married, but I aint got no money. What do yer tax?" "The fee is \$1.25." said Mr. L.; but here is a man who can

W. Hall, town clerk. After "promising to pay," Mr. Hall for his services, the young man left the store and soon returned with his "best girl." Standing before a lot of clothing, the poor but loving young people were soon made

A DESERVED TRIBUTE

The Milltown correspondent of the

Courier writes: "On Tuesday at one o'clock, an old and respective inhabitant of Milltown, Mrs. C. ald in the Free Baptist, Rev. Mr. Tippitt | been a great sufferer from nervous troubles, in the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Hartleylin and for the last three weeks she had been held its regular meeting on Wednesday Jesus. Mrs. Eaton was a devoted wife, a with a desire to investigate for themselves, 18th, and elected the following officers fond and affectionate mother, an unassum- and then by going out and glorifying God, for the ensuing year:-Dr. O. E. Moore- ing Christian, who went about unostentahouse, C. R.; T. H. Colter, P. C. R.; tiously doing deeds of kindness. She was Beverly Lawrence, F. S.; Henry Burt, R. | a consistent member of the Congregational S.; Justin Burt, treasurer : Rev. J. K. King, | church and was held in very great esteem chaplain; Elwood Burtt, V. C. R.; Ross E. and respect by all who knew her. She Currey and J. McGibbon, beadles; Drs. was born in New Gloucester, Maine, on These officers will be publicly installed | daughter, Mrs F. B. Edgecombe of

> A Successful Hunting Trip. Mr. William Chestnut, who has been

Harry Forbes, head pressman for Anwas referred to in fine language. He names. Many soft hearted and soft head his opinion it was not yet worth while to fined to bed ever since. On Saturday he chant tailors, met with rather a peculiar of years. He had a very large had a bad attack of hemorrhage, and it accident last week, which will circle of acquaintances, and was every schools, and said if the teacher could not called a lie by its right name. They were where known as a kind hearted, inoffenherself teach the subject, she could usually not apparently shocked at the thing itself, able and practical hints on analysis and death was only a matter of a few hours. He was walking across the yard in rear of sive old gentleman. He met with an country of John McCutfind someone in the district to assist her but it was so "coarse" to call it a lie. parsing, which were listened to with great the workshop, when his right foot accident some eight years ago, and had cheon of Petersville, Queens Co. in teaching a few leading songs. The Bible is not so refined; it speaks interest by the members of the institute. leaves a wife and three children. The been an invalid ever since. The deceased was 42 years of age, and chanced to slip, and struck against a sharp been an invalid ever since. The deceased chief faults in singing in schools are loud- freely of liars, and the punishment in A general discussion then took place, in funeral took place Wednesday at 2.30 piece of window glass that was protruding was a native of County Derry, Ireland, which Messrs. Foster, Rogers, Day, p. m., and was in charge of Undertaker from some frozen snow. The glass pene- and was 87 years of age. trated the boot and stocking, and entered the side of his foot just below the ankle, cutting a deep gash and severing an artery. The blood spurted out in great quantities, and Mr. Forbes was badly frightened for a time. He at once secured medical aid, and had the flow of blood ciated at the grave, and Undertaker J. G. stopped, and several stitches put in the wound.

> her sad and untimely death with a great line of railway, running between Minnedeal of regret. The bereaved parents apolis and Moosejaw, and a son of Ald. reached the 100 mark. The papers read have the sympathy of the community in Everett of this city, arrived here Monday and the discussions were valuable and in- their sad affliction. The deceased cole- afternoon to spend Christmas, Mr. Eve-

A VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

A telephone message from Stanley yesterday, conveyed the startling intelligence that William H. White, the well known Gibson hotel keeper, had died suddenly at that place yesterday morning, of heart failure.

Saturday morning he left Gibson to go liver some letters. He got as far as morning he rose early and went down stairs, and while the fire was being light-Among the many beautiful floral tri- ed he laid down on the sofa. In a few moments he complained of feeling unsued. The doctor attributed heart failure

Mr. White was born at Marysville, and was a son of the late William White of floral piece from the Royal Black that place. For the past 30 years he has carried on the hotel business at Gibson. and of course was well known to a very Hardscrabble, near Rourke's mill, at St Ald Macpherson, were in readiness at the large portion of the population. He sat Martins; also that for the construction of head of King street, and conveyed a large in the York Municipal Council for eight years, and was a popular representative of the people, and zealously guarded the interests of his parish, though he did not make any great pretensions at re-

> Mr. White was known as ateadfast friend of the sick and afflicted. He has repeatedly gone into diphtheria stricken uses, and cared for the sufferers, when others could not be found to volunteer their services. The deceased was twice married, and his last wife formerly Mrs. view me on the subject, as I have control | Helen Linforth of this city, survives him of the oldest public striking clock in the He leaves by his first wife a family of and Luke, all residents of the United States, and one daughter, Mrs. Bachetler, of Boston. Michael White of Nashwaak, and Allan, Moses and Elias White of

> Marysville, are brothers of the deceased. Mr. White possessed considerable property at one time, but he was a heavy loser by the big Gibson fire in 1893. The building where his hotel business is now carried on, was the only dwelling saved on half hours, e. g. begin at half past five, in that locality. The deceased was in his

> > INTERESTING CHRISTMAS SER-

Christmas services were held Sunday morning and evening, and the annual offerings for the poor were lifted at the Free Baptist church.

The choir rendered Christmas hymns and anthems, and the music was enlivened by the playing of R. H. Buchanan on the The pastor's subject in the morning was

world, and the reception given by Christ to the world. He took as a text two passages, both in Luke's gospel: "There was no room," "And yet there is room." When Jesus came there was little or no room made for him by the world. He was born in an inn and buried in a borrowed tomb. The Jewish nation would not accept him, neither did the world recognize his claims. Today as Christ

Saviour, there are many who have no room for Him. "Room for business, room for pleasure, But for Christ the crucified Not a place that he can enter

In the heart for which He died." The pastor urged all to make room in the Christmas festivities. Notwithstanding the fact that the world had no room for Christ, he has large and abundant offers to give the world. There is room in his heart and home for all; come and

In the evening the topic was the angel's message. It was the first revelation of Christ as a Saviour. This is what the world needs today, and we Christians should seek to resemble the angels-1st, in being sent of God with a glad message; result of the vote for officers for the ensu" in his own church. Rev. Mr. Freeman H. Eaton, passed away to join the great 2nd, in attracting attention by our brightwill speak at the Kirk, Rev. Mr. Macdon-majority. For the last few years she had ness; 3rd, by earnestly pointing to Christ as one who saves.

The unsaved should hear the message confined to her bed. She gradually grew as did the shepherd: 1st, with meekness Mouth Keswick lodge No. 697, I. O. F. | weaker and at last quietly fell asleep with | and fear; 2nd, with simple faith; 3rd, | gation expect to occupy it next Sunday.

Moorehouse and Coburn. court physicians; April 22nd, 1833. She leaves a husband, for the night, his attention was attracted Education to require districts having an school examinations, in grammar and Miss Sayre's farewell party to the little ed heartily when told of the yarn pub.

The funeral of the late John Sharkey. though there is a tendency in some parts latter was entirely taken by surprise, and contained 25 points. Mr. Chestnut brought last week, took place Dec. 20, from stump, showing where the tree had been where he had made his home for a number literature. Mr. Creed thought it would | Charles Gunter, son of the late Rev. cut down by a beaver. He will place this of years. The remains were taken to St. be a great mistake to abandon the study Jacob Gunter, and a brother of Geo. I, in Pine Bluff camp as a souvenir of the Dunstans church where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McDevitt. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Deceased was the eldest brother of Owen Sharkey, and rederson & Walker, the well known mer- sided at Maugerville for a number

> The remains of G. L. Atherton arrived by Monday train from New York, and were interred in the family lot in the Rural cemetery. Rev. Dr. McLeod offi-

Adams had charge of the funeral arrang-Mr. Atherton's death was due to consumption. He was a son of the late Geo. R. Atherton, and at one time carried on the business of druggist in the stand now occupied by Mr. A. Staples. Deceased leaves two brothers, Messrs. Robt. Ather-

John G. Adams will be in charge of the from him received last evening, stating bid in by David Lipsett of New Maryland, L. Atherton, formerly of this city, aged that he would behome this afternoon. for \$7 per share, equal to 87 per cent.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION Of the Upper Maugerville School Taught by Miss Rossborough.

The semi-annual public examination of Upper Maugerville, District No. 3 school in charge of Miss F. J. Rossborough took place Wednesday afternoon, 18th inst. The lively interest taken in this school. was shown by the number of visitors, from the disirict present, and others among whom were Rev. Mr. Freeman, Miss Helen Miles and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miles of Oromocto. The teaching profession was well represented by Mrs. H. S. Miles and H. T. Smith former teachers of the school and by Miss B. Akerson of Maine and Miss Mary McLean. Mr. Smith was accompanied by the pupils of Wisely school at present in his charge. Visitors were requested to examine the various classes and the manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves, showed that they have a sound grasp of the the subjects taught. The programme of regular work was varied by music, singing, memory gems, and recitations, and was not want. ing in comic features, among which were the singing of the A. B. C's., the "Fivetimes table" to the air of "Yankee Doodle," and "Three Little Kittens" all very laughably rendered by the younger classes. At the end of the exercises the school was addressed by Mr. A. R. Miles. Secretary of Trustees, Rev. Mr. Freeman. and H. T. Smith, who all congratulated the pupils on the advance made by them and the teacher on the results attained by her industrious and attentive labors in the welfare of the school. Mr. A. R. Miles informed the school that through the kindness of some friends, a collection of minerals and rocks, furnished by the Geological Survey Department of Canada, would be at their disposal. To this collection were added several specimens of coral, pressed four sons, Wellington, Davenport, Moses, of modern armies, and a curious old pipe tea, such as it is found in the commissariat of some extremely hard material, the gifts of Mrs. H. S. Miles. Mr. H. S. Miles kindly farnished the school with a fine magnifying glass to facilliate the study of the specimens in the collection. The children were favored with a treat provided by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miles. The proceedings ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the Queen."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of People in Whom On Readers are Interested.

turned to Fredericton. Hugh S. Peppers, Principal of the Centerville schools, is home for the holidays. L. W. Johnston arrived home Saturday from a lengthy trip through the upper

D. M. Mitchell, principal of the Chatham Grammar school, is in the city for Mr. Frank B. Gregory arrived this the reception given to Christ by the afternoon from Victoria, B. C., to spend

> of the Junior Bar Association organized at St. John Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee go to Woodstock to-morrow to spend the holi-

A. G. Blair, ir., was elected sec'v treas.

the holidays at his old home.

days with Mr. Dibblee's parents. Fred Estey, manager of the Shogomoo mills, is in the city to spend Christmas comes, not a babe unborn, but as a mighty | with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Estav. Lee L. Street, C E., arrived home from Malden, Mass., Saturday, to spend the holidays with his father A. F. Street, collector of customs.

> Horace L. Brittain, B. A., who, since graduating from the University last spring, has been teaching school at Tatamagouche, N. S., arrived home Saturday and will spend the holidays with his parents. J N Desauliner, for the past five years

> an employe of John Edgecombe & Sons, left Monday for his home at Sher brook, P.Q. He intends going West in the spring, taking his family with him. Harold Foote and B. Buffet, of Grand Banks, Newfoundland, who are attending Mount Allison college, arrived here Staurday evening, and will spend the holidays with Mr. Foote's uncle. Jonathan Sims. of

Kingsclear. The interior decoration of St. Paul's church is about finished, and the congre-

In our report of Dr. Inch's address, at Wm. McCarroll, pressman for John the opening of the Teachers' Institute, Gunn, had a narrow escape from being there occurred a slight error, which we seriously injured at Mrs. Barker's board | are glad to correct. The Chief Superining house Sunday evening. Just as he was tendent was reported to have said that it about to descend the stairs, before retiring was under contemplation by the Board of parlor table. He went in and turned it to employ only third-class teachers. What down, and had just come out and closed he did say, was that it was under contemthe door after him when he heard a ter- plation to require districts having an asrific report. He entered the room and sessable valuation of over \$10,000, if in found that the lamp had exploded, and the receipt of the extra provincial and had scattered burning oil and broken glass | county fund allowance granted to poor inmates of the house, and, with several lower than the second, and to make the heavy mats, managed to extinguish the same regulation in regard to districts not flames before any great damage had re- on the poor list which have an assessable poor it may be, to employ the best teachers

> THE Richibucto Review, in not strictly classical language, refers to the Presbyterian father, who cast off his son, because the latter embraced the Baptist faith,as "an old hog."

MARRIED.

At the Baptist parsonage, in this city on the 18th, by Rev. J. D. Freemen, James Tanner, to Emily Myrshrall, both of

At Augusta, Maine, on the 11th inst. Jacob Fowler of Mill Settlement, Sunbury

DIED.

In this city on the 22nd inst., Mae, eldest daughter of G. Fred Coy, aged 18 years. At Blissville, Sunbury Co., on the 11th inst., Walter Kirkpatrick, aged 75 years. Suddenly at Williamsburg, Stanley, on the 22nd inst., William H. White of Gibfon, aged 61 years.

At Milltown, N. B., Dec. 17th, Sarah. wife of Charles H. Eaton, and mother of Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe of this city, aged 62 years.

In this city on the 23rd inst., Charles Gunter, son of the late Rev. Jacob Gunter, aged 42 years. At Gibson, on the 22nd inst. Grace Helen, daughter of Rev. F. D. Davidson,

At New York, on the 19th inst., George

aged 9 years.