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Miramichi Advance, The mistake of aiming to do more n some respects than the requirements of the people generally dewith it, and the public expenditure neans of our limited revenue. When our present common senses framers. Framers, system was adopted, popular feeling well as everywhere in the British everything to their leaders. The contest was really a political one, and as both politicians and people, having settled the main question, were comparatively indifferent as to details,

the way of special grants, the government should not undertake an ad-There seems to be a mistaken impression on the public mind that our seven the time to acquire the higher and that anything prescribed by the branches. The masses live by labor Board of Education comes to us with a ment, and, in view of the advances begetting through the window, and though with their hands and nineteen boys sanctity peculiar to itself, and that it is or girls in every twenty are obliged to be received with a respect and unto engage in some kind of work that | questioned welcome not accorded to | Siberia and along the northern frontier | no assistance. to engage in some kind of work that prevents their attending school after they are from fourteen to fifteen the fifteen they are from fourteen to fifteen the fifteen they are from fourteen to fifteen they are from fourteen they are from fourteen they are from fourteen they are years of age. Why should the Gov- portant branch of the public service; controlling the very best and most water, and as there are but three mails a portant branch of the public service; controlling the very best and most water, and as there are but three mails a convolute formany in New York Exchange in ordinary in the order of the Company in New York Exchange in ordinary in the order of the Company in New York Exchange in ordinary in the order of the Company in New York Exchange in ordinary in the order of the Company in New York Exchange in ordinary in the order of the Company in New York Exchange in ordinary in Ordinary in Ordinary in New York Exchange in Ordinary in New York Exchange in Ordinary in New York Exchange in Ordinary in Ordinary in Ordinary in New York Exchange in Ordinary in Ordina expense of the nineteen. Why should be subjected to the same tests, and cation between England and her Indian should the sources of taxation be made more comformable to the strained for that one, while the services which benefit the nineteen are respect. crippled? It is clearly class favoritism, which helps those who are able Smythe Prof AWS the people with the conviction that Routs to The East." The article is fect" it, succeeded too well in leaving ly mar the Times' editorials on subjects to it may be more than realized. the impress of their hobbies upon our School Law and the Regulations the pen of one who has given the sub-

of the management of the elementary as a part of the new route, is the shortgrant and in dealing with the local and believe that if this control were wants. Lord Lingen would sweep vessels passing them. these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these alone which come story log building, fell in. John one story log building, fell in. John of scholarship effectively; he quoted Aristotle and Pliuy, and the immortal Dante. In fact Vespucei's letters are more like was with difficulty his version of the state in fact Vespucei's letters are more like was with difficulty his version of the affair could be understood. According to him their house was on the right side of the properly one story log building, fell in. John one story log building, fel

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 27, 1887. religious training optional and within engineers as well as passengers, while awoke his the parents' choice, which is a safe- they are free from tropical cyclones and guard of religious freedom. No child monsoons; thirdly, 2,500 miles of the and he called to William. Both were up can be taught one word of a creed, or of a religious system in opposition to its parents' wish. In those schools where no special denominational where no special denominational states are direct and open, not having to follow the sinussities of some window. He can be taught one word of a creed, or of a religious system in opposition to its parents' wish. In those schools where no special denominational states are direct and open, not having to follow the sinussities of some window. where no special denominational coast-lines or being attended by the was just behind him and would save his ments of the people generally demand in the way of state education mand in the way of state education between giving such instruction as teaching is allowed the choice lies dangers of coastwise navigation.

It is pointed out that a subsidy of for his brother the latter was not to be is, we are glad to observe, receiving all denominations would approve, and £1,000 a day, for every day in the found. He supposes William was overwould be well if some of our public men in New Brunswick would turn their attention to the subject in order that practical results might be reached—our educational system simplified, so far as the state has to do with it, and the public expenditure. the letter of the law and in the prac- future expansion will demand the demanded for it brought within the tical failure, especially in the cities, facilities which the new Canadian route to carry out the intentions of its must supply. The possibilities of the was a fine speciman of a man and weighframers. Public opinion here, as basis of trade-increases as shown by the even the most important matters of detail out of the question. A bitter and it recognises the fact that the Austral sia Straits Settlements even the most important matters of detail out of the question. A bitter contest had been fought over an important principle of the measure, and exhaustion followed its decision. The vanquished made no effort in The vanquished made the day of their defeat, while the victors, in the inertia which followvictors, in the inertia which followfor the responsibilities and obligation of the responsibilities ed their efforts for conquest, left tions it must discharge to society presented is that a mail service by it not the alightest doubt that Cook's story and the state afterwards. The moral will become a commercial necessity to is in every respect correct, the latter be-

safeguards that are most trustworthy Great Britain in the near future. Among ing a trustworthy man, and so well acdisappear, and one of the dangers of the times is a too prevalent laxity in the times is a too prevalent laxity in too years ago, calling for a fortuightly this respect—a departure from old mail service to commence in February time discipling at school which 1998 to my between Venezurary order. Frederictor, Oct. 24.—The Clearthe settlement of these got into the time discipline at school which, unfortunately, has not been compensated for in home training. It is sated for in home training. It is miralty requirements he capable of the case to be even more horrible than the hands of specialists, the result being that New Brunswick has to-day the most costly system to the public revenue of any province in Canada, and one that is almost universally admitted to be much beyond the means and conditions of life of the people.

The ADVANCE has always held, as steed for in home training. It is mirsty requirements, be capable of steaming more than 16 knots an hour and to be available in war time for service as armed cruisers or trausports—

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It never scales or postpones.

Rev. Mr. Mullin and Robt Logan of steaming more than 16 knots an hour and to be available in war time for service as armed cruisers or trausports—
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Nov. 8, 1887 2001 Monthly Drawing. system has the sanction of the State. | charges, troops at low rates and war | window John Greer cut himself so badly a matter of principle, that, unless in the way of special grants, the governthe way of special grants, the governlevel.

Charges, troops at low rates and war materials and government stores across that he lay unconscious on the ground for the continent at absolute cost. It is There seems to be a mistaken im- gratifying to know that these require-

The New route the Best.

higher education, has driven better, that boxes of tea had recently reached it. It seems that even Mr. Schreiber alleged to have been converted to his own though old-fashioned things out at the window.

The Royal Commission appointed in England to enquire into the Elementary E-lucation Acts has made a mentary E-lucation Acts has made a mentary E-lucation and for merchandless, having many company in which Cunard had not consider the source of the ast was being opened for mails, for men and for merchandless, having many company in which Cunard had not consider the source of the total and the source of the source o report which contains suggestions of superiorities over all older routes. The a change, which may be described as revolutionary, in the whole system length. One is that the Canada Pacific, schools and in their relation to the est and most northerly of the great Greer, upwards of 50 years of age, her son that this amount represents a loan by locality and the state. The English railway lines across the American Conti- William, aged about 24 years, and her system, is of course, different from ours, but we find evidence elicited in water port of the Atlantic seaboard burned to death yesterday morning at been obtained. The mystery attending nearest to Europe with the port on the their home, a mile from Clearwater sta the finances of the company has nearly the course of the Commission's enthe course of the Commission's enPacific coast nearest to Japan and China.

The course of the Commission's enPacific coast nearest to Japan and China.

Such most the horrible atory brought ruined its stock. Meanwhile, Francklyn's the course of the Commission's enquiries which bears directly upon objectionable features of our system and is, therefore, worth referring to. A mong the names of witnesses whose evidence is given in the Commission's report, are those of Lord Lingen, a former Secretary to the Education Department, and of Mr. Cumin the present Secretary. These two, who are second to none as the second solution of the second secon two, who are second to none as authorities in the matters of which authorities in the matters of which they speak, advocate the relegation the Pacific terminal ports, while, along noticed that the house of Mrs. Greer, the he went into the Horn Silver mine comshare of the powers exercised by the Education Department, the latter to retain a general control and superto county or local boards of a large the rival routes, coal has to be carried at | widow of Henry Greer, a half mile nearer of Canada Pacific Cars, even in winter, is an advantage over the discomforts of the compant of t have the power of intervening should the routes, while the natural beauties the routes, while the natural beauties to come to Fredericton Saturthe school supply be defective or insufficient for local wants. In other much to the advantage of the new routs ing Beazley as far as the fire. At that matters the local board or Trustees should have control. They should de-over the others. The Canada Pacitic stroyel. The other persons present were different way in which the letters of Ves cide to what, if any extent, advanced too has the advantage over other Amer- John Anderson, James Dancan and John pucci and Columbus would affect the litereducation shall be imparted; lican lines of not reaching a greater clause with a shovel and distribute the government should be should though the Times writer understates the ed of William Greer and the adopted girl, attractive to the reader of to-day. The altitude by 1,324 ft.) the United States a mass of burning bones, was pulled from devoutly religious spirit of the writer, taxes for education, should have lines running for 400 miles at a height the debris. Part of the body of Mrs. his mingling of practical shrewdness with power to aid deserving voluntary of 7,000 feet, 500 miles at over 6,000 Greer was seen, but the heat of the fire child-like credulity, his artless relations schools, as well as the public schools. | feet and long distances at over 5,000 ft. | near it was too intense to permit of any of the dreams and visions which induced schools, as well as the public schools.

Both of the authorities referred to are opposed to the centralization of control in the Education department,

Schools, as well as the public schools.

The advantages of Halifax a winter and Quebec as a summer port are pointed out, the former being superior to New York because it can be a certainly appoint to New York because it can be a certainly appoint to New York because it can be a certainly appoint to New York because it can be a certainly appoint to New York because it can be a certainly appoint to the centralization of the creams and visions which induced part of the remains then being saved. The sight was a terrible one, and Cook left as quickly as possible. From James Duncan be learned that shortly before 5

the Canada Pacific in relationship to formed them that the bones of Wm. Green vast Imperial interests, as well as to British commerce with the east, is an by order of the coroner, and that the important one and in view of its proto help themselves, at the cost of A prominent article in the London spects in this connection, and the benefound. those who are already poor. More- Times of 7th inst deals with the Canada lits it must, when they are realized, The latest report to-night is that the REMEMBER That the presence of the latest report to-night is that the REMEMBER That the presence of the latest report to-night is that the REMEMBER That the presence of the latest report to-night is that the REMEMBER That the presence of the latest report to-night is that the REMEMBER That the presence of the latest report to-night is that the latest report to-night is the over, does not our system impress Pacific Railway as Great Britain's "New confer upon the Dominion, we can perthe people with the conviction that the gentlemen who were engaged by the government of the time to "per- and is singularly free from the inaccurative flat the government of the time to "per- acies, in matters of fact, which frequents the great highway, and hope that the best expectations entertained in relation New York Oct 21—Chas. G. Franck.

under it and gave us a system in which the practical is too much sacwhich the pract which the practical is too much sacrificed to theory, while the latter has does not admit of our reproducing it.

ard Steamship Line, was last night lodged in Ludlow street jail, in default of \$500, rificed to theory, while the latter has opened the door to dangerous experiment that, in the name of science and ment that the Governor of Hong-kong lately departed westwards from England for his far eastern colony, and made against such change have averted by Sir Bache Cunard to recover \$3,000,000 and made against such change have averted by sir Bache Cunard to recover \$3,000,000 and made against such change have averted by sir Bache Cunard to recover \$3,000,000 and made against such change have averted by sir Bache Cunard to recover \$3,000,000 and made against such change have averted by sir Bache Cunard to recover \$3,000,000 and made against such change have been converted to his own

FREDERICTON, Oct. 23-The widow

York because it can be entered by the o'clock John Greer had gone to his (Dunlargest vessels at any time of tide, its can's) house, half a mile away, and had which is the chief grace of the early voylessened and more of it relegated to local boards, it would produce results better adapted to local educational better to be early volume to can's) house, half a mile away, and had only his drawers and shirt on. John was greatly excited and told him that a first that superior learning and more correct requiring high water to admit of large the Code, or curriculum, clear of all The distances between Great Britain 16 by 20 inches, and that he feared his Vespucci's letters would more readily at special and class subjects and would and the chief points east are given in brother William and his mother and the tract attention. The latter wrote a clear confine its range to the elementary thousands of miles and are as follows:— girl would lose their lives. He had come and succinct account of what he saw, of three R's. "It is," he says, "these and these alone which come properly under the care of the state. If these

BEDROOM WAS FULL OF SMOKE

and it was supposed that the wind scattered fire from the stove. The Greers girl was a daughter of Colin Campbell. who formerly lived near Clearwater, but who is now in the States. She had lived with Mrs. Greer for five or six years. It is thought that she and Mrs Greer J. H. OGLESBY. perished before

BEING ABLE TO GET FROM THEIR BED. The news of the shocking affair is not yet generally known, and it is so dreadful A. BALDWIN,

who came from the scene of the fire, inand the adopted girl were buried to day remains of Mrs. Greer have not yet been

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HE HAD ESCAPED THROUGH THE WINDOW. | when Columbus wrote we can believe that one story log building, fell in. John of scholarship effectively; he quoted Aris. Cheese! individual should bear the burden of their own wants. The state should provide necessaries. The supply of of educational luxuries are no part of educational luxuries are no part other; first, it travels at latitudes There were two rooms off the kitchen. the present.—From "The Christening of f its duty."

where degrees of longitude are shortest; In the Common Schools of Engsecondly, the sass crossed are cool, a mother and girl slept; John and William

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