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FREDERICTON N. B., OCTOBER 15, 1884.

THE SCHOOL LAW. situated in poor localities could not generally

The Chief Superintendent on the Recent Changes.

The need of a Practical System of Education

On Thursday, Oct. 2nd, the Chief Superitendent of Education gave an addr Chatham before the Northumberland Teacher's Institute. We give below a s the report of the address as published He laid down the principle that a public

school system ought to provide for the youth of the country the means whereby they may be prepared for entrance upon the duties of life and for the performance of the duties of ne and for the performance of the duties of good citizenship. To enter upon these duties the youth required some appre-hending power and some sense of his obli-gations to his fellow men.

number and such subjects selected as are

The three R's

must from their very nature form a part of must from their very nature form a part of the instruction in our common schools—If through the acquiration of these subjects the pupil were trained to observe, to reflect and to know the path of duty, the school had done more for him and for the country than if a more extended course were followed and through or near to the village. these ends not secured.

The speaker then proceeded to consider the educative effects, under proper methods, of reading, writing and arith tic. When to say. He was glad to greet his old friends and make new ones on occasions like these. The Stanley people never failed to extend a hearty reading lesson, new thoughts, new from his reading lesson, new thoughts, new powers, and larger intelligence. He: will often find in his reading lesson the express-ion of his deepest and purest thoughts, of his subtlest insights, of his truest moral in-his subtlest insights, of his truest moral inhis subtlest insights, of his truest moral inaspiration as he reads burning words of patriotism and immortal valour, of disinted heroism and self sacrifice for others. With the reading should be associated practical exercises in composition.—When the thought is mastered, the form of express-ion in which it is clothed should receive attention and other form containing the same dea should be required. The

Useful Knowledge Lessons

shown in the course of instruction under a variety of heads may in such schools be largely confined to such useful knowledge as is contained in the readers. With proper drill and explanations the pupil will acquire more accurate information and better habits of attention than from manyof the oral les sons given by our average teachers in rural districts —He is thus led to take out of the reading lessons what there is in it.

Writing and arithmetic were also spoken of at some length in relation to their educa-tive aspect—the one fitted to impart habits of neatness and order, the other to cultivate the reserving powers and lead to habits of the reserving powers and lead to habits of solution to the reserving powers and lead to habits of the reserving powers and lead to habits of solution to the reserving powers and lead to habits of the reserving powers and the powers are the reserving powers and the powers are the reserving powers and the powers are the reserving powers are the reserving powers are the reserving powers are the powe Writing and arithmetic were also spoken of at some length in relation to their educa-

situated in poor localities could not generally fulfil the conditions. The speaker hoped to see the salaries of teachers higher, but he thought that the Legislature had dealt liber-ally in respect of salaries according to its means and as compared with other Prov-inces. In Ontario the Government gives 11 cents to the dollar raised by the people, in New Section the Compared with other for the formation of the section of the formation for the formation of the New Section the Compared with other formation for the formation of th Resolution Dissenting A from the Doctrine of Sanc-Nova Scotia the Government gives 50 cents for the people's dollar and New Brunswick 66 cents for the people's dollar. The super-ior schools to be established were not only in The Proceedings of the Conference Brought When the conference opened Wednesda

The

FREE BAPTISTS.

tification.

to a Close.

Rev. Mr. Hartley:-

the interest of secondary education, but would be found helpful in many ways to rural districts. Some of these points were dwelt upon at some length and much valuable inmation given WHAT THE POLITICIANS HAD TO SAY AT THE STANEY FAIR.

Mr. Wetmore

duties of life and for the performance of the duties of good citizenship. To enter upon these duties the youth required some appre-hending power and some sense of his obli-gations to his fellow men. The subjects of instruction are to be used as means to these ends. Whatever subjects are jaught are to be at least fairly mastered as it is through the mastery of a subject that nower is acquired. In our rural schools-and it was to these schools that the speaker intended to confine his remarks—there was a lack of promptness and accuracy in most things. The cause of this condition of things may be attributed very largely to the fact of too many subjects being imposed upon the school. They must be restricted in number and such subjects selected as are on being called upon said he did not expe Aroostook county and wondered that the people do not build starch factories like the Aroostook people and thereby make e mar-ket for a class of potatoes which are not even worth feeding to the swine. He suggested adopted.

Mr. Thompson

was loudly called for and responded. He said he did not feel that he had yery much to say. He was glad to greet his old friends nual sermon, preached by Rev Mr Philips, in the church, last Sunday, be published in ts-He may get not only social science noral culture-His soul may kindle with would keep up their reputation as the seat of a prosperous and useful Agricultural Society. Touching upon the railway question, he the Religious Intelligencer. The report of Mr G W Foster, auditor of the conference, was submitted and adopted and its recommendations, together with those of the treasurer of the conference, said, amid great applause, that he could assure his constituents that he would do all that lay in his power to secure them the nearest possible location of the Railway consistent with engineering possibilities.

The Attorney General

next spoke and said he did not wish to appear singular; his colleagues had all addressed them, some at great length, and therefore he would say only a few words. He pre-sumed the good people of Stanley had been for nearly 50 years keeping up this annual festival it did not require any argument to justify its continuance. It already answered a two-fold purpose; he hoped it could be made to premote a third. It had no doubt stimulated the adoption of improved methods in agriculture and recomptoned methods

Mr. Temple and Mr. Colter also spoke

Normal School Noste.

The Students' Debating Society held i

eekly meeting in the Principal's room of riday. The Vice-President, Mr. J. Deacon

negative. The different speakers were Messrs. Wetmore, Duffy, Morris, L A Belyea,

Mass Temperance Meeting

On Tuesday evening a temperance meeting under the auspices of the Free Baptist Gener-

ly and appropriate remarks stated that the object of the meeting, which was mainly to

tions which were seconded by T. H. Siddal

of Nova Scotia, who reviewed the succes

evening a collection was taken for up cam

paign expenses. A. Hartt, at the ch

the meeting sang "Where is my

night?" with good effect.

speaker, moved several ten

having left the School, Mr. L. A. Belyea

the Christian ministry, and dwo

rned sine die.

ference met again for further busines

* The Central Railway.

ton as the time and place for hearing th

defendants. This action prevented the

the early commencement of work

Councillors Election in Qu

of re-election very doubtful,

rectors from taking action in reference

THE CITY COUNCIL. FROM THE COUNTRY Summary of Tuesday Night's Pro-The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held on Tuesday night. All were present except Ald Wiley. The wharf committee presented their re-port relative to the lease of the McLean &

Dowling wharf, whereupon Ald Gunter moved that the lease be executed to DF George. Ald Black moved in amend ent that the wharf be sold again on the same terms as

before. Ald Farrell moved as an amendment to the amendment that the matter be referred back to the wharf committee. This was the following resolution, which the elders' conference desired to have placed on the journal of the conference and published in the Religious Intelligencer, was submitted by

Resolved, That the doctrine of sanctifica-tion as taught by some of our brethren of late is not according to the views held and taught by this denomination

Resolved, That the Holy Bible is the recog-ized standard of faith and practice by the enomination, and that all other books are used by us only as aids or as explanatory of The printing committee reported that

A report of the committee to whom the The Treasurer reported the following emounts due for ground rents. natter was referred in the elders' conference ccompanied these resolutions. It was not the unanimous views of the

Elders' conference although it passed that body without division and Rev G T Hartley expressed himself as opposed to it. Rev Mr McDonald, of Carleton County,

stated that he did not agree to the report at all and as an elder he should be sorry to be so misrepresented as to be one of a unan-imous body in favor of such a report. The report of Rev G A Hartley, secretary of the Board of Managers, was submitted and

The annual report of Mr D W Clark, tro

surer of the Board was submitted. It is a resume of the work of the year and shows a

The following motion, presented by Rev Mrs. Lucy H Jones' petition was referre J O Dewitt, was passed unanimously :

J O Dewitt, was passed unanimously :-Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to this church and congregation for the very liberable and hospitable manner in which they have entertained the members and visitors of this Conference, and that the moderator read this resolution in the public meeting this evening. o the School Committee. A bill of \$10 25 was ordered on division to be paid to Charles Ward for service rendered Villiams who was killed in the water trench. A cheque of \$250 was ordered to be issued

Clock. Mr. James White was directed to hand in the sun dial and other property he has be-

Charles S Brannen and David Barker were ted auditors of the school acco

THE COUNTY COURT.

The Grand Jury returned true bills against

Der Morgan and George Grace. On Wednesday Abner Morgan being calle

The Conference then went into private mittee of the whole on licentiates. Mr. James A Vanwart moved that \$100

per annum be paid to the Intelligen advertising done. Carried. The report of the committee on de brethern as to the lives of Rev W E Pennington, the first minister ordained by the denomination, Rev W II Sisson, and licentiate D W Clark was accepted, and the re

What our Neighbor's Near Town are Doing. An Interesting School Meeting at Maugerville

The Annual School Meeting, as required by law, was held here Friday. The Secre

Maugerville. Sheffield.....

Northfield.

Lincoln... Burton ... Blissville

The Mayor read the report of the fire com-nittee recommending repairs to all the Mr. Dudley Perley was elected Trustee in

Hork

Auditor. repairs ordered.

\$447.00

Also that George Creighton's pavement as-sessment is unpaid. The Treasurer was di-rected to proceed for the recovery of these

committee consisting of Aldermen Gunter, Richey, and Calder.

o the Mayor on account of the City Hall Rev Mr Halse was voted 'an allowance fo is services as reporter of the Religious In-

On motion it was resolved that the anonging to the city.

The Business on Hand Speedily Disposed of.

were ordered to be carried out. It showed a balance of \$793.31. upon his recognizance did not appear and a bench warrant was issued. The civil busi-

ness was then taken up. Owen McCusker vs Owen Norton Bridget Norton his wife. This cause was postponed until January on application of postponed until January on application of Mr. Gregory for the plaintiff, on account of the absence of witnesses. This is an action for libel in calling the plaintiff a sheep thief. Owen Norton and Bridget Norton his wife s Owen McCusker. This was an action for libel by charging the female plaintiff with being a thief, Mr. Wetmore appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Gregory for the defence.

The defendant had a verdict. Lewis W Sherman *vs* John William. An assessment. Mr. Wetmore for the plaintiff. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$26.93.

Friday's Proc

ey General moved for trial. The Jury call-

were :-- Joseph Smith, Anthony Currie,

JUDICIOUS ADVERTISERS TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. of the Lessons Taught by t Columns of the "Gleaner," Wise in his day and generation is the man who advertiseth. But it is not a good plan The French Army Stand in who advertiseth. But it is not a good plan to put an advertisement in a paper in Janu-China Said to be in great and not change it until the next Christ mas. If you want to be successful advertis seasonable goods. Don't enumerate every-thing you have in the shop, because no one

Gleaner.

will read it, or if they do, remember it, and it makes a poor show in the advertising columns. But advertise things which are timely and only one or two things at once. Change often. Advertisement columns ought to be as attractive as any other part charge of the school during the school year of 1885.

Messrs, Dever Bros,

mittee recommending repairs to all the engine and hose stations, particularly to No I station. The report was adopted and the velveteens, plushes, and fall dress goods. The sum of \$225 was ordered to be assessed Now these are the sort of things the ladies

The printing committee reported that tenders for the city printing were received from the *Reporter*, the *Farmer* and the *Capi-*tal offices, and the former being the lowest was accepted. The Treasurer reported the following amounts due for ground rents. The sum of \$225 was ordered to be assessed to meet the expenses of the school until the next annual meeting. The Secretary was ordered to provide new seats and desks as recommended by the Inspector. On motion of George A. Perley, seconded by C. B. Harrison the following resolution was

Whereas, Tac County report for the year 1882 (this being the only one at hand) shows the several amounts paid into and received annually by the respective parishes to be a follows :-- Paid, Rec'd. have

Paid. Rec'd, Rec'd, Self fail nardware. He knows that harmers \$140.04 dont want hay rakes at Christmas, nor snow 280.95 shovels in July, so he advertises 222.54 judiciously; and if you ask him he 483.19 will tell you that this does his business a 342.67 S367.18 \$140.04 406.48 483.19 342.67 228.53

228.53 342.67 min for any other than the more spent in 189.63 301.02 great deal of good, and that money spent in 97.74 222.68 this way is well spent. In this connection it A large number of assessment appeals were present. The petition of Milicite Court of Trustees asking for a return of \$10 licence paid by the officer organizing them was referred to a committee consisting of Aldermen Gunter, Richey, and Calder.

Whereas. This District has from the very inception of the School Law paid the several Teachers employed a sum not less than \$250 per year. And did not have time to write out the ad.-but the stoves made by the firm are still in the

foundry and likely will be there until they advertise them in THE GLEANER. Speaking per year. And Whereas, There are at present in attend-ance at the school pupils in Standards VI, VII and VIII; one of the optional subjects (Latin) also being taught with Mathematics in advance of the highest Standard already named, which of necessity requires the ser-vices of a teacher of the first class. of Stanley, brings up the thought of the marrellous good things they have to eat and drink up there. The "missionaries" on their return no doubt needed something to tone

down their system and they would of course Therefore Resolved, That this District make application to the Board of Education for a superior school as provided under the recent amendments to the School Law and to which it is the opinion of this District they are in every way justly entitled. turn to THE GLEANER to refresh their memory as to where the best could be procured. . The advertisement of

Davis, Staples & Co.

will of course catch their eye, and as the ma-gic words, "Pills and Burdock Bitters" strike their view they will wish to lay in a Opening of the New Hall Erected by Mr. Taylor. stock before the supply is exhausted. And again speaking of Stanley reminds us of once

Railways build up some localities and pull upon a time THE GLEANER man went there with a scalawag sewing machine agent lown others, as several places along the St. Being in bad company, THE GLEANER man of course had his clothes badly torn by some John river valley attest. Among those which have taken a rapid stride forward is Harvey station on the New Brunswick Rail-Harvey station on the New Brunswick Rail-fellows who thought he was legitimate game. They had been sewed with the Ray-mond Machine and of course were easily torn. Had it been in those days, when John sion was built, it had neither a local

habitation nor a name. Near Harvey Sta-tion are several fine lakes, which with the The Celebrated White Machine. streams flowing into and out of them, are

the seams would have held anyhow. But Favorite Resorts of Fishermen. cloth will tear and cloth will wear, and the most economical of us have to buy new tog-Many visitors from St. John, St. Stephen gery. Now an advertiser in our columns tells of just the kind of a place where men defence. for a holiday, and the number is on the inwith limited purses and cultivated tastes can get what they want in the way of gar-

Lospos, Oct. 11 .- The Daily News learns ments. If you don't believe it give Thomas Stanger

falls was blown over by yesterday's gale that Canada is sympathizing with the Cape Colonies in their troubles and has offered and precipitated into the river at 6.30. At the time the derrick, which when comple them substantial assistance with money or

Getting Down to Hard Facts.

umbers, while the Chinese losses can

nd costly French army must be despat

A Short but Lively Storm.

Special to Gleane

ROME. Oct. 11 .- Further advices fro

Catania state the cyclone there lasted only

struction than was at first announced. Th

entire country about Catania is devastated

vineyards and olive gardens have vanished

Indications.

e in temperature, lower barometer.

Special to Gleaner.

Confirmation Service

Maugerville. There were also present

the service Revs. H. Montgomery, C. H. Hatheway, T. E. Dowlan, W. Jaffrey, W.

was held in the afternoon, which was largely

attended. In the evening the services were

conducted by Coadjutor Kingdon. At the

close of the evening services 12 persons were

On the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 1st

Fair weather, south-westerly winds, sligh

ed that fully 3.00

Advices received from Catania show

the recent cyclone there was far more

orces there unless it is too late

ten minutes.

It has now been ascerta

dwellings were destroyed.

Hatheway, T. E. Dowlan,

Special to Gle

Notes from a Man about the Town—Some Things that Some People talk about on the Streets. I was talking with a man who was at the tanley Fair and he said that when Mr. Wetmore got done his speech, the crowd con-cluded that he endorsed and approved of

CHIT-CHAT.

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everything connected with the administra-Notes and News from all Parts tion of the present government, except that he would like to draw the salary of Attorney leneral instead of Mr. Blair's doing so

Danger.

of the World.

French Operations in China.

(Special to Gleaner.)

Why They Grumble

London Oct 9 .- The Times Dongola co

espondent complains on behalf of himse and his brother correspondents that all tele-grams to and from England are subjected to

military vise which renders their telega

To Suppress the Boers

!(Special to the Gleaner.)

to stop the audacious encroachments of th Boers in Africa. This decision the *Time*

says is received with satisfaction by a peopl

of England who have watched with growing

impatience, the insults that have been heap ed upon the English flag by a people whose

The Triumph of the Scott Act

'Special to Gleaner

TORONTO, Oct. 11 .- The liquor party her

was completely crushed by the signal de-feats sustained by their friends on Friday in

Stanstead County, Quebec, and Simcoe county, Ontatio. The feeling is growing here

that if the Scott Act were submitted to the people of this city it would be carried by a

Two Fools Well Met.

[Special to Gleaner.]

much blood but remained conscious, shook

hands warmly with his antagonist and com

plimented M. Rochefort upon skillful swords-

He was a Dog of a Christian.

(Special to Gleaner.)

CAIRO, Oct. 11 -It is noteworthy that the

first advices of Col. Stewart's murder were received with great rejoicings in the native

Home News From Abroad.

PARIS, Oct. 11.-After Capt. Fournier was

ded in a duel with M. Rochefor he lost

large majority.

uarters of the city.

nce is their best t

the retreat of the Chinese.

practically worthless.

PARIS, Oct. 9.-Gen. De Leole telegraph

By the way though the meeting was not a political one, what a fine chance there was for Mr. Wetmore to make the old joke about the paper bridge.

confirming the report announced in a de spatch from Hanoi yesterday, of an engage The influx of Capital into Canada has been ery great during the last few months. The ent between the French and Chinese in th mmigrant of wealth whose advent is nicled is only a \$60,000 man. The name Valley of Chuan River in Tonquis. The encounter took place on Monday last. The of the bank he swindled is not stated. Chinese were attempting to execute an offer sive movement on the upper Loo Chuan

Church News From Mangerville They lost 1,000 men. Capt Deyne Rev. G. H. Sterling, of Maugerville, left on Tuesday morning for Toronto. He will be absent about four weeks. of the French Foreign Legion was killed and Lieut. Bataille was wounded. Gen. Negrier's column has gone up Phulang River to cut off

Fire at Douglas.

On Friday Jedediah Brewer's three barns at Stone Ridge, Douglas, were destroyed by fire with all their contents.

Prince William

A Sabbath school concert will be held in the Prince William Free Baptist church on Saturday evening 18th inst.

Recovering.

Mr. J. H. Hoyt, is slowly recovering. He was removed to his home in Prince William on Friday. He expects to be able to resume his school duties after a rest of a few months. Lospon, Oct. 9.-The Times understand that the English Cabinet Council on Monday. concluded to adopt the measures forthwith Cool Weather.

The weather on Filay morning was er

tremely cold. There was a very heary frost, and ice formed over half an inch thick. Change of Day.

The Legislature Library will be opened on Thursday afternoon of next week instead of Wednesday. The change is for that week

New Buildings.

The walls of the brick houses for the Marys-

The Marysville Bridge.

Marysville bridge has not been spiked down, nor has any notice been put up forbidding fast driving.

GLEANINGS.

On Tuesday last an attempt was made at Hantsport, N S, to wreck a train filled with Methodist exursionists.

The will of the late Luke Stewart has

been admitted to probate. The personalty is valued at \$8000 and realty at \$1000.

John and Reed Bent, who were committe

some time ago for stealing a horse, wagor

and harness, were tried before Judge Thomp-son, of Annapolis, N. S., on Wednesday, and

sentenced to fourteen and twenty years im-prisonment respectively. Their father and

some other members of the family are al-ready in Dorchester.

The derrick in course of construction at the

tton operatives are rising rapidly

plaints are made that the planking o

the reasoning powers and lead to habits of If teaching the other subjects of the course debarred the teacher from giving due attention to the three R.'s, let the thers go. The speaker did not find fault with

The Course of Instruction

large a measure of prosperity by the exercis of industry and frugality, as in any othe in itself. As a theoretical course, course founded on the principles of child part of the world. Distant fields always looked green; we know the drawbacks nature so far as we know them, he believed it was second to none. With suitable con-ditions and in the hands of a skilful teacher under which we have to labor here, but w know nothing of those existing in other countries until, as many do, they find them--one who knows how to group kindred subjects so that one subject may irradiate and fertilize another,—it is fitted to secure selves separate from home and friends and unable to return. There is the object education aims at But to do this No Country where less Poverty Exis ires more knowledge .and more skill than in New Brunswick, and there is no place than our average teachers possess, and higher conditions than have yet been reachworth living in, where a comfortable subsis-tence is assured to a man with less real toil ed in many rural districts. Moreover, the He hoped the young men of Stanley wor teacher is tempted by the Inspectoral regutake up their valuable tracts of splendid lations which require that each subject virgin soil, and within, he might say, the limits of their own parish. Treating the question of the Railway he advised the named in the course be examined upon, to treat exception separately. The speaker thought at the course and the Inspectoral people not to place their anticipations too high as to the benefits to accrue to them. He agreed that Railways were a necessity in this day, but sometimes they effected localregulations, though probably workable in cities and towns, would require to be so far modified as fairly to meet conditions in rural districts, and at the same time press upwards. ities prejudicially. They did not always improve prices. Sometimes they equalized them to the disadvantage of particular local He held that when so large a pupils as 42,000, out of an enrolled number 52,000 for the Province, left school ties, that had before the monopoly of the trade. He felt that as they wished the road to come as near the village as engi-

Without Being Able to Read

intelligently or in such a manner as one could readily follow them; to write a letter neering difficulties should permit, th legibly and correctly, and to cast accounts to simple interest, it would be better to se-cure an acquaintance with the three R.'s to the great mass of our pupils, to the extent ted, than to conti inue the course we He trusted some one of the three rou

had been pursuing. The Chief Superintendent next took up the subject of Industrial Education. There had been for years a demand for results of a he hoped he would be able to come by more industrial or commercial character than our schools had yet yielded. The school is bound to consider in what way it can best meet the demand, as no system of public education can be success-fully carried on which is not in line with the Friday. sympathies and tendenced For the girls the Chief Supering athies and tendencies of the age. elected in his place. The subject was "Re

solved, That intemperance has done more injury to Society than war. Mr. S. L. T. McKnight was leader of the affirmative, and Instructions in Do in addition to the above. He showed what Mr. J. B. Stevenson leader of the affirma-tive and Mr J B Stevenson leader of the subjects might be taught under that head, and how provision might be made for engaging the attention of the boys while the girls were under instruceion, and how the diffic A Allen and Hopper on the affirmative and Messrs McIntyre, Stout, Burgess, Toland and ties attending the teaching of the subject might be overcome.

J Belyea on the negative. The chairman, Mr A F S White, gave the decision in favor After the more formal lecture, of which the Mr A F S White, gave the decision in favor of the affirmative. Mr C F Gorham acted as the above is a mere outline, Mr ceeded to give some explanations with reference to the recent school amendments. Though the ranking system had been forshadowed by the law it was evidently and beautify the world than nature. The leaders are, Mr McIntyre, affirmative and brought into e ration with a view of re-ducing the Property 1 expenditure for edu-Mr Stout, negative. The meeting was co-cluded by singing the National Anthem. Schools were increasing and of course the demand upon the Treasury increased accordingly. The legislation last Session had abolished the ranki system, inasmuch as its working had born very heavily upon a very large number of al Conference, was held in the City Hal the rural districts and had not been found to The meeting was very laraely attended Rev. J. McLeod presided, and in a few time be satisfactory generally. Unless a school obtained first rank, the salary of the teacher yould be much lower than what it would be awaken an interest in the C. T. A. election on 30th. inst. Rev. Wm. Downey, the first

Under the new Amendments, The largest number that isnked first in a year had been between 700 and 800, that is about one-half of the Tenchers of the Prov-This number includes the teachers in cities, towns, and populous localities where and advance made in the cause of temperand required condition would be fairly met, thus Rev. G. W. McDonald made some very required conditions would be fairly met, thus leaving about four fifths of the teachers in bout four fifths of the teachers in icts either without a rank or lower A first class female teacher for leton County. Mr. G. E. Foster, followed, than first. A first class female teacher for example receives a fixed salary from the province of \$70, if the school obtained first evening a collection was taken for up cameived \$40 more, thus making the salary \$110, if no rank she only receives \$70. She will under the new amendment receive a fixed salary of \$100. The change does the salaries of tho

schools were invariably ranked first, but it Marysville cotton mill is rapidly progressing. | given next week.

bye laws, rules of order, etc., continued with Parish to meet with them and strengthen and renew the old ties. Another purpose he would be glad to see effected by their annual structions to report at the next annual session was adopted. The accounts of the treasurer of the gathering. He would like-to see the idea impressed upon the young men of the Parish that they could find in New Brunswick as

Foreign Mission Society were reported by Mr. G W Sharp to be duly audited and correct. A few ame idments to the constitution we corge A Cliff, William Merrithew. Mr. adopted. It was found necessary to re-an nes A Vanwart appeared for the defence. range the first and second districts, and In the case of the Queen vs Grace the Jury disagreed and the Defendant was discharged mittee was appointed to conter with the district representatives and report to the conference. The committee is comprised of Messrs. of Taylor, Rideout, Bloodsworth, J n his own recognizance. W. D. Foster and J. H. Foster vs. Solo-A Owen and D McLeod Vince.

mon A. Russell, was an undefended case. The verdict for the plaintiff was \$41.54. Mr. A resolution passed, the Conference ap-proving of the transfer of the Upper Hamp-stead Church from the 4th to the 5th district. Mr. E C Freeze re-committed a resolutio of last year to spend \$100 to buy books to b

This is an action of assumpsit. Mr. James A Vanwart for the plaintiff, and Mr. Gregory used as a library for young clerical students. He thought the books should be placed in a or the defendent. The defence is what is chnically known in law as "novation." The jury answered a number of questions ubmitted to them by the Judge in favor of central place like Fredericton, St. John on Woodstock, and if necessary the student the defendant, and then by direction of the Judge found a verdict for the plaintiff. The Court then adjourned. could send for and get them. The consideration of the motion was post oned for six months

Ordination Service

The Races at Machias An ordination service was held in the evening in the Free Baptist church which was again well filled. Rev. G A Hartley preach-Following is a summary of the race achias, on September 24th and 25th 3.00 CLASS. Purse \$85-35,25,15,10.
W Woodworth enters Black Bess, 1
S H Greely, "Nellie Peavey, 2
J McGonagle, "General Mac, 3 Time, 2:50, 2:50¹/₂, 2:50. ed tho ordination sermon selecting his tex om Coll. 4, 17, "Take heed to the ministr which thou hast received in the Lord." He detailed the perquisites and prerogatives of Time, 2:50, 2:504, 2:504, 2:504 2:40 CLASS. Purse \$85-40,30,15. W M Young enters Joe, 4 1 4 4 3 ! Nickerson, "S G R, 3 3 3 3 d ! McGouldrick "Claybourne, 1 3 1 2 1 ! eo D Perry, "Ned, 2 5 2 1 1 V Woodworth "Bess, 5 4 5 dr Time, 2:43, 2:50, 2:494, 2:42, 2:43, 2:50. Superpartices Purse \$165-90 60 25 upon the advantages attained by a libera lucation. At the close of the sermon Li centiates A C Thompson, H H Cosman and G C Foster were ordained. Rev. Jos. Noble nded the ordination questions, and SWEEPSTAKES. Purse \$165-90,50,25. E II Greely enters Hamil'n Knox, 2 1 D J Stockford, "Gen Lang, 1 2 Time, 2:314, 3:45, 2:42, 2:324 Rev. J. McLeod extended the hand of fellow ship and welcomed them to the ministry, Rev. F Babcock offored the ordination prayer. At the close of the service the General

The Temperance Campaign and after a long and interesting session in During the present month there will which matters of doctrine were discussed, ten Scott Act elections, as follows :--

Stormount, Dundas and Glengarry, Ont., 16th October; Charlottetown, P. E. I. (on question of repeal.) 16th Oct.; Peel, Ont., 23rd October; Bruce, Ont., 30th October; Prince Edward, Ont., 30th Octo-ber; Huron, Ont., 30th October; Dufferin, Ont., 30th October; York, N. B. (on question of repeal.) 30th October. Quite a large crowd assembles to witness the exhibitions given by Bozzarro, each even-ing in front of the City Hall, who presents in himself quite an interesting spectacle as he held forth from a barouche with his long

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flowing tresses and "Kit Carson" hat. He We are in receipt of the advance sheets of the third edition of a guide book to St. John ter's Corner, St. John. Some of them are performed some quite expert feats in card nanipulation, and gave a brief account of is experience among the Abougine Indians and the Province, intended for the use of after which he proceeded to the recommend travellers and business men. It is published ation of his medicine "Bozzarro's Indian Relief," which he claims will release and by John R. Hamilton, St. John, and this edition contains a valuable introduction and engraved glassware, mirrors, silverware etc. cure the millions of suffering humanity. He an article discriptive of the Woods and was about beginning to make quite exten-Wooden Manufacture of the Province, by sive sales among his audience when the rain Ira Cornwall, Jr., Agent General for New Critic. The meeting was very interesting. The subject for the next debate is, Re-solved: that man has done more to ornament and so continues for a fortnight. Brunswick.

A Chance for an Explanation

Miss Margaret Davis came into the office of he Police Magistrate on Saturday, and stat-Mr. Caleb Wetmore, in sympathy with whom it is alleged Mr. Julius Inches is acted in the presence of a GLEANER reporter tha four Aldermen, whom she named, had in-formed her that the City Council in passing ing, obtained an ex parte information against e Directors of the Central Railway Comits resolution in reference to bawdy pany, restraining them from meeting as directors. Judge King granted the informintended no reference to her establis The names of the Aldermen are withheld. ation and appointed the 21st inst at Freder

Municipal Election

It is said that Warden Colter's chances for re-election are poor. His conduct during the last summer h

as turned many of the re spectable people of his parish against him. The present councillors from Queensbury, Messrs. Alanson McNally and Albert Louns

bury, will be opposed by Messrs, Jess Parent and Joseph Anderson, Mr. Anderson natters was held at Nashwaaksis last night and was addressed bo Messrs. Bird, Burt an is a resident of Springfield, and as it is the years since the eastern end of the parisl was represented, it is thought that his candi Mrs. Wark, Miss Wark and Miss Burpe dature will render Mr. McNally's prospects have arrived in NewYork from Europe. Hon Isaac Burpee has gone to meet and accom

Another Dedication. The Methodist Church at Centerville

Carleton County, was dedicated last Sunday Antimony Mines.

It is understood that the New Brunswick The dedicatory sermons were preached b Rev. E. Evans, J. C. Berry and Rev. G Antimony Mining Company, will assume operation in their mines in Prince William, The work of putting in machinery at the Campbell. Further particulars will ut the first of Decemb

The Queen vs George Grace. The Attor-

HARVEY STATION.

has just erected. He saw that something of way of goods for fall and winter. But clothes this kind was needed and rather than have a poor structure erected by some one else, de-cided to take the initiative himself. The new his pocket, and if you desire to be particu-

he can d

Andrew Dunlop, G H Parker, Charles Car-hall stands within fifty rods of the station. lisle, James Sutherland, John H Murch, B Kilburn, William Wheeler, John H Dewitt, lage, so. These can now go to Adding Much to the Beauty

of the locality, as well as enhancing the value of the other property in their neighbor-hood. The new hall is an elegant and James D. Fowler's and have their eves tested by the machine, with an unpronounceal spacious wooden structure, very well con-structed both as respects light and ventila-give them a certificate which which he has for that purpose; and he will tion. The stairways are of black ash finely their wearing glasses and at the same time provide them with those articles at a rea stained and polished, with handsome hand-The vertice for the plaintiff. William Caverhill vs. Robert Coulthard. William Caverhill vs. Robert Coulthard. Mr. James Mr. James V Coulthard. vided in two rooms and convenient stores. The whole interior finish is very neat and reinued in our next.

SECOND EPISTLE.

flects a great deal of credit upon the designer and builders, Messrs. L Robinson and W Em The first epistle on the judicious adverti ers of Fredericton closed with a recommend-ation to persons wanting watches or eyebleton. The Hall was formally opened to the public on Tuesday evening last, by glasses. Having purchased these you will naturally feel like exhibiting them, and An Entertainment of a very excellent description. The exe

where can you do so better than at the lawncises began with a short and pleasing address by A. Heron, Jr., of Marysville, who con-gratulated the audience on having secured such a useful acquisition to the village, and on behalf of Mr. Taylor gave the audience a tennis ground and as you stand there watching the swiftly flying balls and gay graceful maidens or "words to that effect you may chance to turn and get a good view hearty welcome. Prof. Sterne, of Marysville, acted as organist, and brought down the of that fine block of brick which **Owen Sharkey**

house by his rendition of the famous Scotch ballad, "When the Kye Comes Hame." owns and where he keeps a splendid assor ment of dry goods suitable for fall and win-ter wear, all of which he tells about in THE Songs were sung by Miss Smith, Miss M. Glendenning and Miss A. Saunders. Mrs. GLEANER. A careful prudent and successful Deveber rendered efficient aid, and the in-strumental solo by Miss Catin, of Boston, business man is Mr. Sharkey, and if he tells you a thing is worth a dollar you may know it is full value for one hundred cents. But was much admired. Mr. Taylor's flute solo, should be clad and their persons adorned. They must eat; and where shall they be more likely to be suited than at a store where and Mr. Heron's reading helped to fill a very pleasing programme. The climax of the evening came when Mr. Taylor sang "The laird of Cockpen," the applause being suffi-cient to test the capacity of the building to prietor changes his advertisements at she resist a tornado, and only ceasing when Mr. intervals. Variety is the spice of life, and Taylor responded with a flute solo. the man that knows it is a good man to deal

with. Therefore George T. Whelpley

is a grocer where one may safely go on a a search for things that are good, fresh and A grand picture-fine art and furniture disribution will take place at Sheraton's carpet warerooms, St. John, on December 1st. There will be 1,100 prizes distributed of a palatable. He tells the readers to-day about his fiue stock of confectionary, and it is a fine otal cash value of \$4,787.15. Tickets are \$1 his nue stock of confectionary, and this hild stock and no mistake. Strange, isn't if that people cat too much sometimes, but if they did not perhaps doctors would not drive in their carriages or druggists have plate glass each, and only 5,500 will be sold. The goods windows. But as people will not do them-selves justice and as they require more or less very valuable, among them being six handome parlor suites, three elegant cabinets an dosing it is well to have so good a place to a variety of first-class pictures, also cut and go and buy it as that kept by The managment is such that entire satisfa

John M. Wiley.

Before you throw physic to the what the worthy alderman of St. Ann's Ward can supply you with. He has a reputation in this line that has been earned in quite long business career.

School Meetings.

The annual school meeting was held at ower Line Queensbury, at the required date. The trustees for the year are Ja Cliff, William Sloat and Alanson McNally, who was re-elected. \$120 was voted for school purposes.

> idge a resolution was passed asking th Board of Edcation to change the limits of the Methodist Sunday School District. A similar resolution was passed at

Death of Mrs Simmon

Mrs. Simmons, the wife of Thos. L. Sim ons, of this city, died Friday in the 80th year of her age. She has been an invalid for five years. Her eldest sister who is still liv-

The semi-annual meeting of the ing is 90 years of age and her two twin sisters, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Blizzard, Boy's Society" of the collegiate school was be held in the sccool house on Monday evenare still living and are 82 years old. Mrs. Simmons funeral will take place to-morrow ing next at 8 o'clock. Mr. F. St. J. Bliss is ecretary of the Society. at 3 o'clock.

Another Defalcation

The St. John Alms House Commission Maud S. finished the last quarter of a slow cannot account for a balance of over \$9000 which they ought to have in hand, but mile recently in 30¹/₄ seconds, or a 2:01 gait. She will be sent on Tuesday to beat he have not. record.

would have been about 90 feet in height about two-thirds finished.

Amasa E. Killam, who is building the Havelock Branch railroad, is experi auch difficulty with the land-owners PARIS, Oct. 11 .- La Liberte urges upon th want to charge exorbitant prices for their lands, and he has ordered a new survey of lovernment the necessity of sending rei ments to Tonquin, stating that notwith standing the victories of the French forces the route.

The frame of the Alms House building, there they are suffering daily reduction in which is to be of wood, and out of town, is indefinitely replaced. It says that China where life is held cheap, must otherwise well advanced. The main building will b two storeys high, covering a space 35x50 feet. An ell 20x30 feet will be added. It is exprevail, and that it is evident that a larg pected that there will be acc o Tonquin to save the remnant of the French 100 persons.

A meeting of persons interested in the erection of the proposed opera house in St. John was held on Thursday. A report was submitted, showing that the estimated cost of the structure would be in the neighbor-hood of \$20,000. At present about \$3000 have been subscribed. The general feeling was in favor of employing an ad ser to solicit subscriptions, but the meeting adjourned without taking any definite action. Edward Cundy, a young man who has been working for Mr. M. H. Patten during the past summer, has been missing since Saturday Sept. 19th, says the Courier. On the morn ing of that day he started from Mr. Patten's store in St. Stephen, to go to his building at the Calais end of the toll bridge, and since then nothing has been seen or heard regarding him. He left his trunk and all his be longings behind him. His trunk was opened and found to contain, among other things, \$60 in cash. There was also due him quite the Metropolitan officiated at Christ Church,

an amount for wages. Rev. D. P. Harris, has been laboring with the 3rd Elgin Church, situated on Gowland Mountain, for the past five weeks, says the Visitor, which has resulted in a Greer, and S. McKiel. A harvest festival gracious revival of religion; backslidder have been reclaimed and sinners converted -89 have been added to the church by bap tism. Tho work is deepening and widen The 1st and 2nd Elgin churches are bee ches are beer ing deeply interested and the Rev Mr. Harris has consented to assist Elder Geo. Seely, postor of 1st Elgin church, in holding special services in the church, under his care.

A reporter of the Courier recently inter n Mr. Simcoe Bartlett of Maugerville, who viewed ex-Mayor Jas. II Ganong with reference to the land of Pennfield lately purtogether with his father and chased by St. Stephen and Calias parties, brothers, has gained quite a notoriety as and which, it is claimed, contains portsmen. They bag large quantities of deposits of silica. Mr. Ganong says 50 bbls. as two of the mineral has been got out and is now mber of on the way to St. Stephen, where it will be prepared for shipment to the principal machine shops in the United States and Canada to be tested. All who have examined

the deposit are certain it is pure silica. It contains a large percentage of oxide of iron. Silica is used in all the machine shops, and is imported largely from Italy, there being no mines that produce it, as far as the firms can ascertain, in this country. The heaviest deposits appear to be about Black's Harbor, turgeon's Cove in Letang Harbor, which is one of the finest in the world. This is advantageous to the firm, as it will enable them to export the silica in large quantities. The firm is confident it will stand the test and is worth at cost \$10 a ton. If it proves to be what they claim, they will commence operations at once with a force of two or

The Elephant's Tail and the Buddh The Elephant's Tail and the Buddhist. Two young ladies were gazing at the white elephant as it stood enthroned in all its sacred splendour and surrounded by the mystia emblems of its holy character and the adoring priests who were kneeling deroutly on every side. "How curious it is," remarked one, "that any race of people should be so deluded as to worship an elephant?" "It is, indeed." replied the other, sadly. "When I look upon this worshipping throng of ignorant, supersitious creatures and re-alize how earnest and sincere they are, I can-not but feel that there should be no rest until the missionary message is house to the last

ing his devotions, "ye havthen baste-" and then the young ladies strolled on to the mon-keys' cage."

St. Dunstan's C. T. A. Society ast Tuesday evening when the following were elected for the ensuing three month viz:-President, D A Hennebry; First Vice resident, John Canty; Second Vice-Pres

Treasurer, P H McGrath; Librarian, J Toom; Sergeant-at-Arms, J Gould.

erday it was Resolved, That in the opinion of this Grand ury the number of Bawdy Houses have in-reased very largely in the last few years in Fredericton, and they desire to present the natter to your Honor with the hope that ome stringent measures may be adopted to uppress the evil. (Signed) CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Foreman To His Honor Judge Steadman, J. C. C.

Timely.

Gift Distribution

Fredericton Curling Club.

tion may be anticipated.

At a late meeting of the above club th llowing officers were elected for the ensu ing year:-A F Street, President; F B Cole

Hazen, Secretary Treasurer; Rev A J Mowatt, Chaplain; J B Grieves, D L Babbitt; W I Neill of Gibson, Representative Members.

A political meeting in relation to co

dent, G Collins; Recording Secretary, A I Morris; Financial Secretary, John E Perks

man and J S Neill, Vice-Presidents: J D

At the annual meeting at No. 4 Keswick No. 3. District.

At a meeting of the Grand Jury held yes

Wild Fowl. Mr. John Owens had a fine display of wild

ducks and Teal at his grocery store Fri-day and Saturday, which he procured shot them on the Sheffield lakes. This gengame every season often as many as two undred ducks, besides a large nu wild geese.

Some Ontons. Mr. Dennis McCluskey, of Maugerville, ha ised this year 25 barrels of Yellow Danvers

onions grown on one-tenth of an acre sown, for which he is realizing the price of \$3 per parrel. Fire Investigation The Police Magistrate, assisted by

Mayor held an investigation Wednesday into the origin of the Hand fire on Waterloo Row. Nothing tending to show that any suspicio

circumstances surrounded the affair was developed. The investigation will be resum on Saturday.

The Methodist Sunday Sch Messrs. Martin Lemont and J J Wedda

At the Stock Farm yesterday, stock

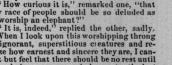
Old Boy's Society

Fast Trotting

the value of \$1928 was sold.

most successful sale vet made.

ree hundred men have been appointed Superintendent and As-sistant Superintendent respectively of the Sale of Stock.



the missionary message is borne to the last one of these benighted heathen." "True," asserted the first speaker; "it is a grand and solemn duty—" Just at this juncture the animal flicked his tail and struck one of the Buddhist priests in the merit

the mouth. "Howly Moses!" he exclaimed, interrupt-

Allen and H C Rutter, Managing Commi tee; Thos Rowerts of London England, John The quarterly election of officers took place