The St. John Standard

Let the whole nation in its ever

CARVELL IN MONTREAL.

It must have been a distinct surprise

show the people the real character of

Grit loyalty and may also throw some

port these masterpieces of patriotic oratory when first given to the public.

THE N. B. APPLE SHOW.

experts that the fruit displayed will compare favorably with the choicest shown in Nova Scotia, Ontario, or

Ten years ago fruit culture in this province was carried on rather indifferently as a side line to mixed farm-

ng. With the advent of the Hazer

Government, however, the possibil ties of apple culture were soon realis

ed and efforts were made to place the industry on a better basis. The en

gagement of A. G. Turney as Provincial Horticulturist followed and his work soom showed results. Today

British Columbia

light on the Telegraph's failure to re

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1916.

"We are fighting for a worthe purpose, one we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H.M.The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

THE NATION AND THE CHILD. attention be paid to the ventilation

Of late both in America and Eng-tion let fifty children be crowded int land there has been developed a new a classroom whose cubic feet capacit cience with regard to the condition of the children. In our own city

Let the whole nation in its every
the series of meetings which have just
part and section learn that the great concluded their labors are typical of necessity of growing child life is that that larger interest in child-welfare the children be given opportunity to that is everywhere stirring the social breathe and be taught and encourag

The problem of the child is the cru-cial problem of the nation and with ercise and good food, these are the the increase of population and the requirements without which the steady drift towards the city it is essential that this new sense of duty to child should be encouraged and those results for which cultivated. As yet, in Canada, our system is devised and intended. cities, for the most part, have not attained to those vast dimensions which affirm that such problems are entirely to readers of the Telegraph, when though no one would probably care to they picked up that newspaper Mon absent from our national life.

With the readjustments sure to be day morning or yesterday, to find that ushered in after the war there is certain to be a reconsideration of the whole science of the training of the day evening of Mr. Frank B. Carvell, children, not only in the matter of the M. P. for Carleton county, and its re or prescribed curriculum but port of his speech was about as illum

cally or mentally defective or diseased as to be unable to derive reasonable benefit from the education which the state provides."

Sir George sums up his facts tersely in the following impressive words:

"When we come to inquire into the physical condition of the three age, ground."

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"When we come to inquire into the physical condition of the three age. The 236th ilties.

"Will Be Unable to Go.

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y in the following impressive words:

"When we come to inquire into
the physical condition of the three
age groups of children—the entrants, the eight-year olds and the
leavers—we find that whilst the
morbid conditions naturally differ, a heavy bill of disease is present in each of the three groups.

"Disease and defects in en-

fer, a heavy bill of disease is present in each of the three groups.

"Disease and defects in entrants, age three to six years, can only mean that the seeds of disease have been sown in the body of these children before they came to school; this raises the question of unhealthy maternity, unhealthy infancy or undesirable conditions of home life.

"Disease of the eight year old children may arise from preschool conditions or from injurious influences at school between the age of admission and eight years, but in either case it spells inefficiency and waste because the child cannot reap proper advantage from its schooling.

"Disease and defect in the leaving child is some reflection on the influences exerted upon it during its nine years of school life and whatever be its cause is grave in its issue of inefficiency or unemployability in industry. Indeed, it is yot easy to escape the deduction that if the child on entering school is alling it is part of the business of those responsible for its ultimate equipment to seek to redeem its physique, both before it comes to school and durirs the school life; and if the leaving child is unfit for employment and critisenship the system of its education stands in greater or less measure condemned. The leaving child is, after all, the product and fruit of the system. Such fruit is early and immature no doubt but it should be sound, growing, and capable of ripening."

In the interests of the future of the nation even upon the most utilitarian grounds the state cannot afford to nestect this all-important phase of national life. Let the children be given

ing child is, after all, the product and fruit of the system. Such fruit is early and immature no doubt but it should be sound, growing, and capable of ripening."

In the interests of the future of the nation even upon the most utilitarian grounds the state cannot afford to neglect this all-important phase of national life. Let the children be given a chance to grow and develop into normal healthy maturity. Let them be schooled in buildings, the best that modern science can devise; let strict this direction.

Work soom showed results. Today apple culture is regarded as one of the coming industries of this province. New Brunswick apples have already won a name for themselves all over the world and have won in competition with the best in Canada. All citizens should make a point of visiting the apple show which is now in full swing. In no other way is it possible to get as good an idea of the progress the province has made in

The White Plume

With due apologies to "The Raven.

You have vivid recollection,
Twas at the last election,
and you strode with dignity upon the
Parliamentary floor.
How you vowed (while we were
clasping)

Boer;
Why you didn't want a navy
To sail o'er the waters wavy,
and to help to make Old England's
mastery of the seas more sure

Why you tried so hard to order
Our good trade across the border
For it didn't seem somehow to be
"Canadian to the core")
Why you fought so for "bilingual"
Till our ears would fairly tingle,
3ut "you can't fool all the people all
the time," Sir, any more.

with non-loyalty you're branded.
For those non-recruiting speeches
more than partyism bore,
And the "plume" has shrunk togeth ed to breathe correctly. Fresh air

PROMOTIONS IN 236TH

Returned Men Receive Boost

stated or prescribed curriculum but also as to those methods best suited to evolve a sturdy and healthy manhood and womanhood for the nation that is to be.

It has been concluded in Engiand as the results of the labors of the Board of Education during the past sight years that if the people would succeed in rearing a virile race of high capacity it is necessary to lengthen the years of the period of education or, in other words, that, of necessity, there must be a beginning made much after in the life and training of the child.

Attention has been directed to a series of stariling facts and figure by the recent report of Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Board of Education of the elementary schools of England and Wales, and were it not for the preoccupation of the mind of the nation with the war these facts would certainly create a sensation . Out of 6690,000 children in the elementary schools in England and Wales, and were it not for the preoccupation of the mind of the nation with the war these facts would certainly create a sensation . Out of 6690,000 children in the elementary schools in England and Wales we are informed 'not lead to the carvell address on the mind of the nation with the war these facts would certainly create a sensation of the child.

The Telegraph has complained that the Carvell-Kyte insimuations of the children in the elementary schools in England and Wales we are informed 'not lead to the carvell address of the mind of the nation with the war these facts would certainly create a sensation of the children in the elementary schools in England and Wales we are informed 'not lead to the carvell-kyte insimuation of the children in the elementary schools in England and Wales we are informed 'not lead to the carvel kyte insimuation of the children in the elementary schools in England and Wales we are informed 'not lead to the carvel kyte insimuation of the children in the elementary schools in England and Wales we are informed 'not lead to the carvel kyte insimuation of the child

The officers and men of the 180th Battalion, while at Camp Borden staged a funny scene one evening after the supper dishes had been cleaned away.

The third New Brunswick apple away.

The mascot of the battalion was thought quite a let show which opened last evening in the St. Andrew's Rink is by long odds the best exhibition of the sort ever held in this city. The five years that clapsed since the last show was held have been years of progress in apple culture as well as in all other activities of the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture. The present show features better fruit and a larger showing and it is the opinion of experts that the fruit displayed will

The Men and Boys

of St. John and all over the Maritime Provinces are showing their appreciation of

Humphrey's

Shoes

Little Benny's Mote Book

Us fellows was setting on my frunt steps this aftirnoon, and all of a suddin we saw Flatfoot standing up at the corner, Flatfoot being the pleeceman, and we jest call him that on account of the way he wawks, proberly not being his reel name, and Skinny Martin started to say, Flatfoot, Flatfoot, standing up the street, Flatfoot, Flatfoot, shoes are full of feet, come on, everybody, join in the chorus.

And we all started to sins, Flatfoot, Flatfoot, standing up the street, Flatfoot, Flatfoot, shoes are full of feet. Sinsing it pritty loud, but not very, and all at wunts Puds Simkins sed, Cheese it, fellows, I bet he herd us, look at him looking.

Aw, how cood he heer us, and enyway, whos afraid of Flatfoot, sed Reddy Merfy.

He dident heer us, I sed.
Wich jest then Flatfoot started to wawk down, and my cuzzin Artie sed, G, heer he comes, lets run, quick.

No, lets jest set heer.

He dident heer us, and if we all run, then he will think we have bin doing sumthing, sed Sid Hunt.

Sounding like good advice, andw e all kepp setting thare and Flatfoot kepp on coming down the street, and wen he got to my frunt steps he stopped, saying. Well, did enybody say enything.

Wich nobody ansered, and he looked rite at Reddy Merfy, saying, Did enybody say enything?

No sir, sed Reddy.

Well has enybody got enything to say? sed Flatfoot. And nobody ansered and he looked rite at Reddy agen, and Reddy sed, no sir.

All rite, then, sed Flatfoot. And he kepp on going down the street, an us fellows kepp on setting there without tawking till he got erround the corner, and then Puds Simkins sed, G, he must of herd us.

Wich he must of.

PILLS

R23 THE PRO

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Ah. we've caught you now red-handed.
With non-loyalty you're branded, with non-loyalty you're branded, for those non-recruiting speeches more than partyism bore.
And the "plume" has shrunk together of the whole battalion in solemn mien marched towards the officers mess. In front of them were men, one carrying a spade, another a rake and the third a broom. Deside them came the pall-bearers with a small coffin, draped with British flags, and covered with flowers. The bier was carried on the shoulders of four sportsmen.

Returned Men Receive Boost in Kilties — Barracks Inspected—St. John Men Advanced in Rank.

Wich he must of.

With non-loyalty you're branded, with them. They lined up, led by the brass band playing "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," at slow marched towards the officers mess. In front of them were men, one carrying a spade, another a rake and the third a broom. Deside them came the pall-bearers with a small coffin, draped with British flags, and covered with flowers. The bier was carried on the shoulders of four sportsmen.

The procession in true military or der with Tom Longboat, conspleuous in the parade, marched past the orderly room to the front of Lieut. Fletcher's tent, where the bird was interred opposite the entrance of the tent. The funeral services were read by Corp. Jenson, the cook of the battalion, who had obtained the mascot. The flag of the 2nd Divisional Ather the care meny the band left.

Alter the care mony the band left.

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