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there had been a great modification of the practices in the schools of New Brunswick, tending towards industrial training.

Miss Catherine Martin, of the public library, and there was a growing demand for books on industrial subjects. She was interested in industrial education, but found that most people did not care to study the technic of their own trade.

The library would be glad to co-operate in the way of providing supplementary reading for students of atchinical school,
Miss Martin suggested that if would be a good plan for the merchants of the city to send their old technical magazines to the library.

In reply to Mr. Simpson witness said the trades and labor council of St. John had never been asked to select books. She thought it would be a good plan for the merchants of the city to send their old technical magazines to the library.

Hedley B. Hayes, principal of the manual training school, said the boys in this department showed great interest, often asking to be permitted to

In this department showed great intraining had great educational value, terest, often asking to be permitted to it had helped to simulate the intelli-

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in cornice work its. He different from the following would be to a timmith. A technical control of the control

ing 3 to 6 years, got from \$1.50 to \$2, the usual wage being not much over \$1.50. Unskilled labor got from \$1.50 to \$3 per day, and had work most of the time.

He did not think a man would be inclined to go to night school after working ten hours a day at his trade. President of Printer's Union.

Robert W. McKinney, president of the Typographical Union, was the next witness. He served an apprenticeship of five years in Fredericton. He took no special courses of study, but got many tips from the trade dournais. He thought there were some local printers taking the correspondence course of the International Union. Union men were not in favor of trade schools under the government; they thought that if these schools taught printers they would be available for taking the place of strikers.

The International Union was trying to raise the age limit for entering a printing office to 16 years. The union proposed to see that the apprentices had an opportunity to learn the trade. Employers would be asked to hand over 1-5 of the apprentices' wages as a guarantee that the boy got proper instruction. If the apprentice received proper instruction the guarantee of 1-5 of the apprentices' salary would be returned to the employer. If the employer falled to perform his part of the control of the union is used to send the apprentice to a trade school. He thought the trade unions would solve the problem of providing a satisfactory system of technical education.

An Education in itself.

To Mr. Simpson he said the printing trade was different from other trades in that it was education in the was dear to the command the printing trade was different from other the control of the was dearly the providence of the problem of providing a satisfactory system of technical education.

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An Education in itself.

To Mr. Simpson he said the printing trade was different from other trades in that it was education in itself.

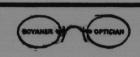
Mr. Simpson—"It's news to me that the typo's union should establish itself as a philantrophic organization for itself.

After the examination of Dr. G. U. Hay, Prof. Robertson, of the royal commission, took occasion to remark that in his efforts to arouse interest that in his efforts to arouse interest in agriculture education, he had found a valuable ally in Dr. Hay and MANAGER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

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