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The Union Advocate. NEWCASTLE, MIR., MARCH 2.

EDUCATIONAL. INSPECTOR COX'S RE-PORT. We give below the larger portion of

District. During the School-year 1879 80, 124 of these had Schools in operation, 9 having a system of graded ments were 32, showing at time of one Teacher, without an Assistant. the boundary between Restigouche partment. He had endeavored to put Teachers were placed November 1st,

the people and children from certain dell short of what I expected to find.

drawbacks from which many schools In District No. 8 no pupils were passwere now suffering; that it put an end of for participation in superior allow. The teaching of hobbies to the netation of the complete that the people will take this matter terests and for the great road, or light and bye-road services is increasing. In a majority of the counties the legitant that they were in a position to answer the charges of what can be obtained to the charges by keeping silent when glect of some important branches of a ple of Chatham Town will not long partments—a primary and an ad- in excess of what can be obtained. the only charges was that they were

the strict performance of all his work and duties by the Teacher; and, final ly, that it would tend to the removal of the great evil of the schools-irre-

in the Districts whose schools I in spected during the year-I refer now to ungraded schools-I have already communicated my impressions from ime to time in monthly reports. I might here repeat, I did not find them in that condition which might have reasonably been expected, considering the expenditure and the time they had been in operation: the pupils as a general rule did not show that intelligence, that power of thought, that accuracy and taste in their manual work, that are the results of thoroughness in teaching and care in supervising. decided improvement must be had in arithmetic, composition, and reading.

More attention must also be given to script-writing and drawing, the edu-cative value of which is somewhat underrated. While irregularity of attendance and the occasional closing of and destroys the stimulating influence and Districts, and be the means of reschools for a Term will explain a great of promotion through merit. I am deeming our country schools, at least, from that state of superficiality into complain, still there remains much to be accounted for on other grounds In many schools the apparatus is very limited. It is surprising that Trustees will employ teachers, pay them the people's money, and at the same time perferment. surround them with conditions of school work so unfavorable that only helf, or at best two thirds, of the good.
otherwise attainable, can be done. In

one particular a change is very much teacher, but to the school at large. and the way it may affect the teacher's income, it becomes a matter of common houesty and honor for Trastees way of the Teacher working the classto the multiplicity of classes in Stan-

satisfactory progress could be made.
At present children that have never been at school keep dropping in at all times during the summer, a practice that multiplies classes too largely. If a parent intends to enter his little child as a pupil during the Term, there does not seem any good reason for keeping. not seem any good reason for keeping this little fellow of five years of age away for one half of such Term, or till September or October, and then send ing him to school. Yet this is taking lace more or less in every District This compels the Teacher to form new classes from time to time, which means so much time and attention withdrawn from the general school work. If the child had previously attended school for only a Term no drawba k would result to the Teacher and school, as there would generally be a class into which he could be re ceived; but it is in the case of those who have never been at school where the hardship arises, and it should be

some good reason can be shown for non-compliance. This will enable the Teacher to form classes and carry them along steadily, to the advantage of the whole school. One of the most cruel cases of neglect in school accommodation is in the matter of outhouses. It seems incredible that parents, who are otherwise careful of their children's health and morals, should compel them. while at school, to expose themselves to cold winds and drifts, and often to the gaze of their companions. How the health, cleanliness, and modesty of

children should be entered some time

Inspector Cox's Annual Report for

improvement.

useful education; that it guaranteed of the great evil of the schools—irre-gularity of attendance—the ratepayers graded schools, and precludes a just a Term's work in a year. This, how-MR. H. R. Stevens:

| Dear Sir. - I take the pleasure of writing you a small certificate concerning Vegetine prepared by you. I have been a sufferer with the Dyspensia for over forty vears, and have bried most everything; was given up to die, and did not expect to live from day to day, and no physician could touch my case. I have already stated. 124 Die of Instruction of the Course of Instruction of the Course of Instruction, and the thorough Inspection of Schools, will give a healthy impelus to education, render the standard of attainments more symmetrical, and ensure more uniform progress in the future.

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graded schools. Of the latter 37 wer inspected during the Winter and 59 to its advantage to unite with the during the Summer Term. The aver-others, and make Chatham what it aldirection of reform with all the zeal large of \$128,000; in large of \$40,000, age enrolment for the Winter Term | ways should have been, one District.

District No. 7 Newcastle, contains nine schools and Departments, six of which are graded, and three ungraded. The Graded Schools are well supplied nestness and liberality of the people ments have been subjected to the constances hurried into studies their minds could not intelligently grasparising sometimes from necessity.

this District, I am convinced that no pe of these is situated about a mile, the est interests. omparatively frittered away, owing dards for Town Schools and those for ungraded Country Schools, a pupil dard 1. There should be no more than two classes in this Grade, and if latter might fail of admission to these well up in the requirements of the only one, much better work and more graded departments. It snotenough o say they can come if they wish, when the condition of their coming is

nigh impossible, owing to the course of study they are now obliged to follow. In one of these over fifty pupils Assistant. It will thus be seen that change is necessary; that the more adanced pupils should be drawn off to nigher departments, and the Teacher onfined to Grades I.—IV. inclusive. bucto, were referred to a committee. y this means better work can be done, Messrs. Gillespie, Hanington, Mar

met in the interests of all by the Trustees making it a rule that such before June 1st, except in cases where hen proper teaching talent can be year?

the school are to be preserved, under houses. A new one was built a year. After some discussion, progress was \$200 was only necessary? Why should such conditions, is difficult to under stand. I have not failed to point out.

as instructed, the immediate duty of the Town proper, where the population to the town proper that the population to the town proper that the population to the town proper that the population to the population to the town proper that the population to th Several school houses are quite untion is sparse and children few. What
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Municipalities. Inspector Cox's Annual Report for Several school houses are quite unfit for occupation, among the worst of where it could be of no use in accom. In reply to Mr. Hutchison, the in a radical spirit and that the annual the Counties of Restigouche and Northumberland, and the Parish of Berestord in the County of Gloucester.

There are, as you are well aware, There are a sound to the upper and which medating the pupils of the upper and modating the pupils of the upper and would be asked to make an appropria to the cover expenses incurred in the cover expenses incurred in the respective B ands of Trustees, and the closing of the upper and which medating the pupils of the upper and modating the pupils of the upper and would be asked to make an appropria to to cover expenses incurred in the cover expenses incurred in the respective B ands of Trustees, and the closing of the upper and which medating the pupils of the upper and modating the pupils of the upper and would be asked to make an appropria to to cover expenses incurred in the cover expenses incurred in the cover the pupils of the upper and that the annual expenditure shall be taken nold of. He would prevent its location to cover expenses incurred in the cover the pupils of the upper and that the annual expenditure shall be taken nold of. He would prevent its location to cover expenses incurred in the cover expenses incurred in the cover the pupils of the upper and that the annual expenditure shall be taken nold of. He would prevent its location to the cover the pupils of the upper and that the a 161 School Districts in my Inspectoral generally wih assurances of an early school in the Town May 1st, 1880, Mr. McManus introduced a bill to the more efficient ones receive larger

chools more or less complete, the revisitation (towards the close of Win- Any one conversant with school-teach- and Gloucester and presented a petimainder being ungraded schools. 37 ter and Summer Terms) a total enroling knows that under such an arrange- tion in favor of the same. Districts had no schools in operation ment of 1684, with an a erage total ment one half the children's time was Mr. Blair moved the resolutions of was worthy of adoption.

permit the present division of their, vanced. The f rmer under a leacher When our indebtedness matures we Such an arrangement cripples their dred pupils in Standards I.-IV. inenergies, prevents the grouping of clusive; a school in which no Teacher. Term's work in a year. This, how-

der their energetic management, soon take their place among the most efficient in my District.

sense and a patriotic zeal for the wel- in operation during the year; but the be made, if they could be, without fare of the rising generation of a united dance was not very large. There ted town could not easily settle. I must be many children in this town the country. The public mind looks trust the succeeding year will mark a that do not attend school at all. This to the abolition of the Legislative new epoch in the school life of Chat-ham, and restore to it those means of ducted series of schools, where pro-good in that direction and be producprogressive, united action and econo gress and thoroughness go hand in mical administration of which an un-happy partition deprived it. hand, and where all the solid benefits union took place it was felt that the of a good Grammar School education subjects with which the Local Legislie within the reach of everyone. The superior allowance, or rather

its mode of distribution, is awakening with all suitable apparatus: indeed I tricts, a feeling that is showing itself every year to meet the expenses of the know of few Districts where the ear- in the erection and furnishing of class- Legislative Council. The Legislative rooms, the employment of assistants. are so well expressed in this regard, and a general steady improvement in . From various causes these Depart the standing of the schools, I am convinced that the inducements held sequences of a too precipitate grading, out by this grant, thetranking of the whereby children were in many in schools, the adoption of the course of Council, and the result was that they instruction, and granting of certifi- and thrown out bills that should have cates, will do much to infuse a spirit of emulation into Teachers, pupils. and Districts, and be the means of repleased to report that this practice, from that state of superficiality into which their work was beginning to sometimes from sentiment, is being degenerate, and placing the education abolished; and that merit hereafter of the youth on a broad, sound basis, will be made the stepping stone to so supported by heal hy encouraging influences, and protected by careful Respecting the ungraded schools in supervision, that all will be ab e to re- this House who had accepted seats in ose confidence in those guarantees

one particular a change is very much other less than two miles from the lacknowledging the many acts of light change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile, the change is the change is structed about a mile in the cha near the extremities of the District, cipient at the hands of my two prede a reduced Executive, and as eight arge boys and girls, who have com cessors, Rev. Thos. Nicholson, late members have a very preponderating pleted Standard IV. of the Town County Inspector of Restigouche, and mon housesty and honor for Trastees and people to place-no obstacle in the departments of the Trastees working the class. Course, could easily attend the higher C. S. Ramsay of Northumberland departments of the Academy, and thus Entering as a stranger on my duties, view a change to five. es successfully forward, and bringing within their reath. No doubt pupils ences, I always found these gentlement Province should maintain a Governhave an advanced education brought ignorant of many localities and influ them up to the requirements for clas-from these schools who can pass a willing and sound advisers; and, if a sification. I find, during the Summer satisfactory examination are not extended to the valuable time cluded at present, but as there is a credit is due to their kindly offices. great difference between the Stan credit is due to their kindly offices.

I have the honor to remain Your obedient servant,

PHILIP COX, B. A., Inspector TO THEODORE H. RAND. E-q., D. C. L. Chief Supt. Education.

Local Legislature.

FREDEBICTON, Feb. 23. On motion of Mr. Gillespie, second ed by Hon. Mr. Hanington, the bills best friends of the system are

ed such committee.

Several young men and On motion of Mr. Colter the House to the other should be dissatisfied with women have, during the year, taken went into committee on a bill relating to the saving of \$30,000 a year could to the nominating and election of be made without impairing the effiment of the Normal School, and are county councillors in the County of ciency of the public service. No alnext of the Normal School, and are county counterfors in the County of the public service. No almost teaching. It is gratifying to Know that the Preparatory Department at the Normal School is, after a last year. The bill seeks to make the tinued to increase. In 1868 the Exeason of disappointment, fulfilling nomination uniform in all parishes, ecutive Government cost \$22,000 the sanguine expectations of its It provides that the nomination be 1880 it cost \$30,000 but this is subject made 12 days before the election - to a reduction of \$7 500 necessary for The graded schools in Douglastown In York there has been considerable carrying out the stumpage regula were certainly a great disappointment trouble, as in parishes with one poll-tions. In 1880 the Legislative expen-

mprovement.

eighty children were crowded into one amend Chapter 2 of Consolidated salaries and dispense with others.

The Graded Schools and Departschool in Grades I. II and III., under Statutes, so far as the same relates to the referred to the Crown Lands De-

during the year; but many of these attendance of 1094, or 64 per cent of absolutely wasted. Had the misman- which he had given notice on Satur- the enrolled number. Of this enrol- agement stopped here, the results day. After referring to he fact that ized. Eight of the latter were got in ment 1158, or over 68 per cent. were would not have been so serious; but the Gov't had not answered the harges to running order, and erected or purchased school-houses, in some of which the leader of the examinations for Carde IV. was put into the advanced department contrary to law, thus rendered went on to say that when it is shown way in which the leader of the Oppochased school-houses, in some of which ranking.

The Departments in District No. 9

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1880. A too exaggerated feeling of financial inability in some cases, in others difficulty in procuring suitable others difficulty in procuring suitable 1880, but the Trustees went vigorously of the many of keeping.

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Teachers, were the means of keeping at work, employed two new Teachers, as well done by a third class Teacher; to bend to them. He thought that re-graded the schools, and at present and his efforts were so crippled that when the next census was taken not ons way. The leader of the Opposition made its charge and the schools closed. have them in very fair running order. advanced education was rendered im more than \$25 000 would be added to tion made it a charge against the Gov-Before I proceed to speak of the were strong reasons for immediate action. With one exception I will remark that

will have to pay about \$60,000 every ear, and this forms a very serious charge and reduces the amounts neessary for the services of the country. He called the attention of the House balance had been decreasing and now which they opened November 1st, an actual deficit had to be met. Now leficit existing this year though there ome and the balances of \$65,000 from he crown lands; though we have rereived \$81 600 from exceptional of earnest educationists; and I am and since then there has been a balconvinced that these schools will, un- ance against us. These facts point to the necessity of making some constiutional as well as other changes. He had an aversion to making such Dalhousie had three Departments changes, but, if necessary, they should ive of little if any harm. When the ature had to deal were so reduced in mportance that some of the leg slative machinery would be done away with a great deal of interest in County Dis- At the very least \$12,000 is required

Council has not done much work of egislation of late years. It is said hey discharge the duties of a law lerk. For some years there has not passed. The Legislative Council had been used for a very improper purpose by existing Governments. he whole term of the existence of a louse, in order that seats might be ffered to friends o, a Government in he House, With former Governments it was a notorious fact that embers were sitting on the floors of the Council. The Council should be asked to assent to such legislation as

will dispense with them Mr. Blair also referred to another ubject -- the reduction of the number tario and Nova Scotia got along with offuence on the House, he would fa

There is very little reason why this

r's secretary. Since 1875 over \$45. 000 have been spent on it or \$6.500 a Government House were not mainamed the Governor would save a rg amount every year. Hon memers are invited to Government House when they come here, and there may e a ball occasionally, but who would are to maintain it for that? Why hould there be all the paraphernalia at the opening of the House, which is n reality only a large municipality? By the changes he had mentioned here would be a saving of \$20,000 a ear. There is a deep set teeling of dissatisfaction with the present management of educational matters; the relating to the Masonic Hall, Richi- plaining. The ground of dissati-facaffairs within the limit of the law itnd better prospects opened up to the shall, Willis and Sayre were appoint- seif. A more practical and economical management is demanded. It Hon. Mr. Fraser introduced a bill is evident from the way in which the ith graded schools-No. 4 with two relating to the registration and quali-superintendent deals with the subject partments, and No. 5 with three. fication of the Physicians and Surgeons. that he is aware of the complaints. Copies of the act had been sent to the He did not think there was a necessity g the services of trained Teachers, members of the medical profession in of any amendment to the law. The Acadian), these schools are not in a the Province and no action would be last Act in regarding the law intensi-ery efficient state; yet judging from taken in the matter till their opinion fied the dissatisfaction. The result the people to keep their schools was obtained.

Mr. Gillespie gave notice of enquiry may be that some day the people will sweep the Act from the statute book pen Winter and Summer, and the why the Government grant was with- a result that every one would d plore. nxiety with which trained Teachers held from the Alnwick Agricultural Since the passage of the Inspectoral re sought after, I predict a great im- Society in 1880, and will the Govern- Act the report says the progress has rovement in these Acadian Schools, ment allowance be given them this been marvellous. If this is so, it is strange that the country from one end

to me. Blunders were made, not only in the organization of the departments, would be any opposition till the day of the location of schooleive \$400 assession when years ago it to the House to say if the resolution

Hon. Mr. Wedderburn congratula-

manner answered the gentlemen who

work of In-pection I will remark that agreed deal of popular misunderstanding obtained throughout the country, during the first tew months of the Winter Term, regarding the object of the Course of Instruction and Ranking what irregular, and although the education of the departments. October 28th, a cold day, I found the little of the country was not a pupil passed for partification. In looking the charges made against them in the debate over the administration of the department of the country, and I did not get a pupil for Superior School Allow-during the first tew months of the Winter Term, regarding the object of the Course of Instruction and Ranking what irregular, and although the education of the departments. October 28th, a cold day, I found the little of the charges made against them in the back over the administration of the debate on the Address. The Attorney of the Course of Instruction and Ranking what irregular, and although the education of the departments. October 28th, a cold day, I found the little of the charges made against them in the back over the administration of the debate on the Address. The Attorney of the Course of the Course of Instruction and Ranking what irregular, and although the education of the debate on the Address. The Attorney of the Course of the Course of Instruction and Ranking what irregular, and although the education of the debate on the Address. The Attorney of the charges made against them in the back over the administration of the back over the administration of the debate on the Address. The Attorney of the Course of the Course of the Course of Instruction and Ranking was a large a sum for many years as we have received this year.

The demand of the departments of the charges made against them in the debate on the Address. The Attorney of the Course of the Cou of Schools. When, however, it came cational tone of these was an improved the shivering in their seats, no The demand on the Exchequer for preferred charges against him and his Job Printing, plain and in to be explained that these protected the people and children from certain fell short of what I expected to find.