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why the highly-salaried official should be exempted from a tax ou part of his income—or that the rich holder of Inspector Roscoe, A. McLeod, and His avient in exciting the avient in the avient in exciting the avient in exciting the avient in exciting the avient in exciting the avient in bonds and mortgages should have a others. like exemption on the interest derived A novel feature of the Association He is not only a splendid penman but bonds and mortgages should have a others.

The Act in Clause 5 says, No income shall be taxed, which is derived from property subject to taxation under

come shall be taxed, which is derived from property subject to taxation under this Act, and in Clause 6, that the pro-duce of any farm being the property of the person who raised or produced the same shall be exempted from taxation, but we find included as taxable prop-erty in the schedules which the rate erty in the schedules which the rate payer has to fill up, "Cattle, horses, duced into every graded school in the Hatteringly. We would like to see the sheep, hogs, and other live stock." Dominion and that with little cost auit paper printed. We really cannot see why the pig the able apparatus might be procured. The last paper, but by no means the farmer is fattening for his winter sup-ply of pork should be taxed while his tachers.

ply of pork should be taxed while his apples and potatoes intended for mar-ket should not, and why the calves and lambs he has raised during the summer are not as much the produce of his farm as his turnips or hay, passes our comprehension. While the farmer pays to the full valuation of how summer are not as much the produce of bis farm as his turnips or hay, passes our comprehension. While the farmer pays to the full valuation of how summer are obtained to the full valuation of how summer are applied to the full valuation of farmer pays to the full valuation of how summer are obtained to the full valuation of how summer are pays to the full farmer pays to the full valuation of hour the attention of her scholars and of for writing and drawing. First prizes in the teachers, was firmly fixed on the drawing were awaided to Lena Lawrence, mortgages or debts on the same the holder of such mortgages or debts pays holder of such mortgages or debts pays a tax on the interest he receives from istening to her scientific treatment of the first prize in writing (Grade VII), The first prize in writing (Grade VII) the second prizes, to Gertrude Curry, Windsor, and Freu Conn, Anter Windsor, and Jose Lawrence, Hantsport. The first prize in writing (Grade VII), erty paying twice and will have a erty paying twice and will have a tendency to raise the rate of interest of farm securities—a rate already high in comparison with other investmenta in comparison with other investments of all, of equal security. In the working of all, Mr E. A. Read, of Acadia College, but Brocklyn, followed with in comparison with other investments her pupils, elicited admiration from

expense will be at least doubled and all now teaching in Brooklyn, followed with the relief to the property-holder from any tax on incomes will be more than "Reading for Teachers." The writer any tax on incomes will be more than swallowed up in increased expenses. showed clearly that the teacher is incom-That the Act will work smoothly and plete if he relies solely on text-book that its best friends could wish. That it will ever be satisfactory without full and successful teacher. He outlined many amendments, we do not think. It seems unfortunate that after the prominence to the leading newspapers, It seems nonortunate only after the prominence to the leading works of the should have all the objectional parts of the old one and many of ite own

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conducted a very interesting exercise in

least, was read by Principal Hall, of the Windsor Academy. Mr Hall is a clever

to William Card, Summerville ; second Ralph Nunn, Summerville. First prize in Grade VIII, to Clara McNeally, in Sun Summerville ; second, Rena Thomson Windsor, Maps-first prize, Fred Coffil Hantsport ; second, Ranie Carter, Hant port.

Officers for the following year are-

President—Inspector Roscoe. Vice-President—C. F. Hall. Sec'y-Treas.—J. L. Bishop. Committee—Principal McLeod, Miss Burgoyne, Miss Mumford, Principal Miller.

Association meets next year in Kent

How People Talk ! HARL HARLEE.

Let people talk, but never beli they tell you. If you do your head will

Miss Taylor, Dress Maker, Has removed her rooms to the Draining Tiles; the best tile in residence of Mr J. L. Murphy, where the will be pleased to attend to the Also, draining tools of all kinds.

ACADIAN

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Oct. 13th. 1888

them. But among the farmers very few houses can be found which even modest taste would pronounce conven-ient and comfortable. Lumber is very

expensive, and for this reason the poo people-and most people here are poo -are compelled to get along with litte as possible. You will therefor find families of six or eight people living in houses hardly large enough to furnis sufficient accommodation for two. But this is not all. Many have not reached the point where they can afford to build wooden houses, and are living yet in

sod shanties. These are small, dark and ugly in appearance. It is said that they are warm in winter and cool in summer but of the number and varieties of the bugs which find refuge in their thick so walls I have heard no estimate. In North Dakota the fuel problem is a difficult one. Wood costs from five to

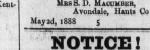
six dollars a cord, and coal from ten t twelve dollars a ton. In a countr where winter lasts half the year, and the cold during much of the winter is intense, such prices for fuel are formid-able. And there would seem to be little ground for hope of much lower

prices in the future. The cost of trans portation will keep up the price of coal and the scarcity of wood will preven that from becoming cheap. There are ew places where trees can be four The open prairie is entirely treeless but beside the small lakes, and along the

banks of the rivers, a small amount of timber 18 found. Sun-flowers are raised to some extent and the stalks are used for fuel. Should the cost of wood and coal become greater the cultivation of hese plants may become more gen eral. DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER.

Dock BLOOD PURIFIER. I have been sick with Liver and Kid-ney Complaint and night sweat, for over two years, most of the time confined to my bed. A doctor attended me who failed to cure me; and after trying many patent medicines that were recommended for the above complaints, which failed also, I was advised to try Doctor Norton's Dock Blood Purifier; three bottles has entirely oured me, and I now enjoy the best health I have for twenty years. Mas S. D. MacUMBER, Avondale, Hants County May2d, 1888 5

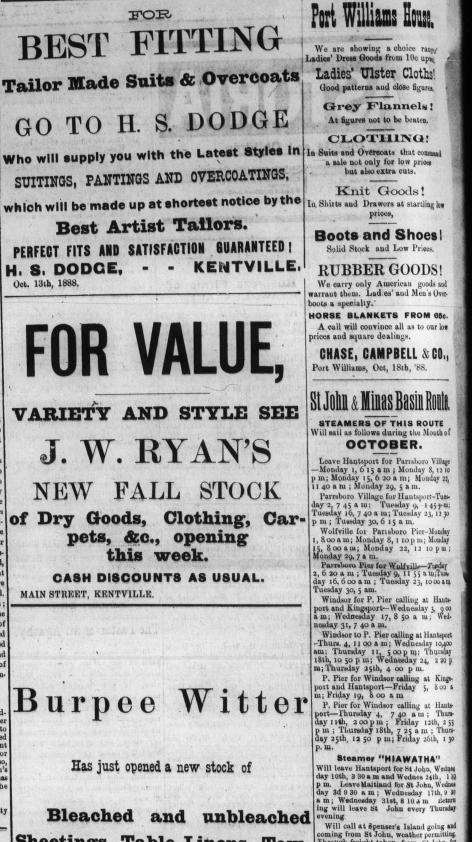
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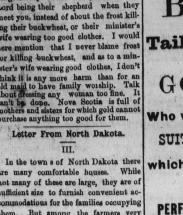
Wolfville, Sept. 5th, 1888.

FOR

Walter Brown.

Late Augustus Brown.

evening. Will call at Spenser's Island going and coming from St John, weather permitting. Through freight taken from St John for Parrsboro, Kingsport, Woltvilla, Summer-ville, Hantsport, Avondale and Windsor.



wants of her customers as formerly. Welfville, Sept, 6th 1888.

THE PUBLIC MEETING -Mr Mott, representing the College In the Town Hall in the evening was branch of the Y. M. C. A., spoke in fairly well attended. Mayor Gossip College Hall on Sunday afternoon and presided. Dr Allison, Supt of Education, if he was here now he would tell me the care for the House and premises gen-

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