POOR DOCUMENT

N. B. Superintendent Of Education Discusses Schools and Problems

Dr. W. S. Carter at Teachers' Parliament Today Reviews the Last Two Years and Goes Extensively Into Matters Affecting the Schools of the Province.

Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education addressed to the N. B. Teachers' Institute this afternoon, as in the legislature to allow the minimum Teachers' Institute this afternoon, as follows:—
When I last had the privilege of addressing you, I took occasion to review the accomplishment of the education department during approximately the previous ten years. On this occasion I shall only go back two years—but you will agree with me—two years of important constructive legislation inasfar as schools and teachers are concerned.
With your permission I shall also take occasion to mention a few things not yet accomplished.
Teachers' Salaries.
There is no matter of nearer concern to teachers and incidentally to the community, than a well trained capable and, may I add, adequately paid staff of teachers.
No alers or profession has been more.

minity, than a well trained capable and, may I add, adequately paid staff of teachers. No class or profession has been more affected by the great war and its results than teachers. Women were called upon to fill the places of men in all walks in life, and teachers, by reason of their education and training, were found peculiarly adapted to fill vacancies in all activities at the very large rates of re-muneration prevalent during those times of high costs of living. Scarcity of teachers became world-wide, and to render the situation more acute, salarles paid to them did not re-spond to increased needs, and became much lower than those paid to the most unskilled labor. Errewurkers the surply, of, trained

\$250.00 REWARD To the person finding Mr. H.G. Marr, missing since Thursday morning, June 22nd. J. H. MARR HENRY G. MARR.

ational endeavors, and selections mad from them. This need not prevent any other subject being added, but it would sideration of any branch not

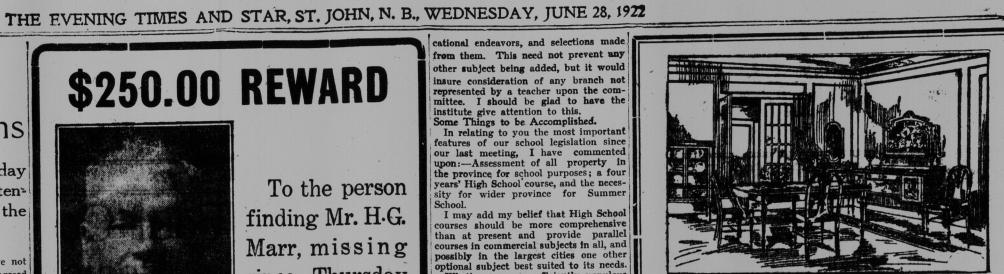
insure consideration of any branch not represented by a teacher upon the com-mittee. I should be glad to have the institute give attention to this. Some Things to be Accomplished. In relating to you the most important features of our school legislation since our last meeting, I have commented upon:—Assessment of all property in the province for school purposes; a four years' High School course, and the neces-sity for wider province for Summer School. I may add my belief that High Schoo

I may add my belief that High School courses should be more comprehensive than at present and provide parallel courses in commercial subjects in all, and possibly in the largest cities one other optional subject best suited to its needs. Whether we are sufficiently populous or our industrial needs are at present great enough to justify junior high schools, requires careful consideration. We should also look into the matter of continuation work, and that of part time uation work, and that of part time schools.

Because many more populous and because many more populous and wealthy communities are experiment-ing along these lines, it does not fol-low their example with undue haste. There are many things not yet accomp-lished, and I am relying upon the mis-sionary efforts of the teachers to help to educate public opinion and to assist in the future as they have so well done in the future as they have so well done in the past.

in the future as they have so well done in the past. Our compulsory school attendance act is not satisfactory. I shall not pursue this subject further at present, as it is to be dealth with at this meeting by a gentleman well qualified to do so. I hope with your assistance and that of trustees and parents that we shall have free text books. Need I argue this matter? If schooling is free, why should not its tools also be free? We need the best and most modern to be had. We also need supplementary texts and more and better school libraries. Texts of an inferior quality have in some cases been in use much too long; cheapness instead of excellence has too often influenced selection. There is an idea that any teacher should be able to write a good text. Text-books "made to order" have nearly always been fail-ures here or elsewhere. SHORT'S TICUTE ACTS LIKE MAGIC NALLSTOMACH TROUBLES

relieves the most stubborn



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For perhaps hundreds less than you expect, the stateliness of the Italian Renaissance confronts you in our centre window.

Dark grained walnut, satin finished to set off silverware and white linen, the nine pieces that go for \$329 are fashioned with exacting thoroughness. Both china cabinet and buffet are raised high off the floor, the panel frames are deep set and hand worked, while all handles are designed in antique brass. Five foot length to the buffet, plush lined and subdivided silver drawers, linen drawer from end to end under the side doors.

The ends of the table which extends to 8 feet have a slight bow curve, imported fine grained leather seating to the chairs, and no gum or veneer anywhere.

Beauty, strength, lower price.



	Average Selaries of Teachers, 1920.			
•	Class of Teacher.	1911	1921	Increase
	Grammar School	\$1 050 80	\$2,007.69	\$956.89
	Grammar School	692.49	1,281.24	588.75
	Superior School	877 28	1.524.88	847.48
	First Class, Male		778.60	429.37
	Second Class, Male		569.91	299.29
	Third Class, Male		965.46	563.08
•	First Class, Female		716.16	421.66
	Second Class, Female		577.05	848.06
	Third Class, Female	220.83	011.00	••••••

Second Class, Female294.00110.16221.00Third Class, Female228.99577.06946.06It will be noted that salarles have
more than doubled in the last ten years.
It may also be noted that cost of living
has more than doubled in that time.Botany, chemistry and drawing, which
in the old days were regarded by some
as fads, are now recognized as the basis
of agricultural and industrial instruction.
Latin, Greek and French, which were
at any districts and it may be added
there has been very little, if any, friction
or complaint.Botany, chemistry and drawing, which
in the old days were regarded by some
as fads, are now recognized as the basis
of agricultural and industrial instruction.
Latin, Greek and French, which were
at any districts of the legislature at
the last session raised objections to any
minimum—and in some quarters regret
of living at home and teaching cheaply
should be abolished. That has been the
nost potent cause of low salaries in the
ounderstood, as the second county fund
draft was only received in March last.
Many districts voted altogether too
much at the last annual meeting, and
should have a large surplus at the end
seemed to understand that these salaries
included government grants. AccordingMay do we not make necessary

Thousands of bottles have

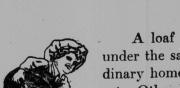
been sold without any advertisement whatever, because it

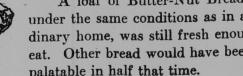


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is better than soap-cleans all kitchen utensils quickly and thoroughly, and is easy on the hands. Try it.







It cuts without crumbs, it is delicious to the last heel. End oven drudg-

ery, enjoy better bread by asking for

Butter-Nut Bread SS # From Robinson's Kitchens

matic production. There should be tool school-terms instead of two, with a brief holiday between; the long summer vaca-tion is an anarchronism in a factory town. So also is the Saturday holiday-six days a week in school henceforth. There is so much to be taught, and there are so few days to teach it in, that youth must hurry. At the same time, school should be so much more interesting that the charge of drudgery could not hold. Then, too, there must be more teachers and smaller classes; better equipment; more money spent all round. Finally, there should be a complete system of continuation schools, wherein those who desire to use their labor-bought leisure by securing further instruction presum-ably will have been so far inoculated with the intellectual virus that they will go on improving their minds at leisure, to come extent, thus demonstrating on a for Pots and Pans