AND TO THE POINT

The St. John river closed last year on the night of Nov. 19.

Dr. Torrens has added an elegant new dental chair to his office outfit. There were 162 deaths in Fredericton

for the year ending Oct. 31st last. Kerosene oil has advanced one cent. The price quoted to dealers in St. John is

James D. Reid has opened up a first class harness shop in the Coulthard building,

J. V. Magee has gone to St. John to arrange if possible for his preliminary law

A. L. Spencer, of St. John, who conducted a dancing class in Fredericton some years

Harry Smith, the six-year-old son of Wm. Smith, died at the Victoria Hospital last night, after a short illness of typhoid fever. The Roadmaster should look after sewer openings at the corner of St. John and King streets, which were almost flooded by

to-day's rain. McMurray & Co. received Thursday by the David Weston, 13 cases of window shades, the largest stock of that kind ever brought to this city.

The Messrs. McLarren, who are to decorate the interior of St. Paul's Church, have arrived, and commenced work Wednesday morning. Harry F. McLeod, recently admitted an

attorney of the Supreme Court, will shortly open a law office in this city for the practice of his profession. Robert Chestnut, who has recently been engaged on the Central Railway exten-

sion survey, has arrived home, and will probably spend the winter here. Miss Barter, the expert stenographer of the Crown Land office, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Collins, at | phy.

Lowell, Mass., returned home Saturday. It is said that a well known Municipal Councillor now a widower, is seriously contemplating re-entering matrimony, and that his prospective bride is a St. Mary's

widow. The members of the Gilbert Opera Company paid a visit to the barracks Tuesday morning and watched the soldiers performing their drill with a great deal of

The total number who have professed conversion at Messrs. Crossley and Hunters' meetings is 632, including 50 children and nearly the same number of Normal School Students.

W. S. Tompkins, Middle Southampton, York county, pulled from his field the other day, four turnips whose weight aggregated 95 pounds, the heaviest weighin

Mrs. Close, wife of Abraham Close of Macnaquac died Saturday afternoon after a protracted illness. She was 78 years of age and leaves a husband, one son and one daughter.

The nuptials of Miss McDonald, neice of Rev. Canon Roberts, and Rev. A. B. Murray, rector of Stanley, are to be celebrated at St. Ann's church in this city, December 11th.

Thomas Gray, the well known beef raiser of Kingsclear, arrived in the city Saturday evening from Kings county, with fifty-seven head of cattle, which he will stall feed during the coming winter.

A ten month's old son of Randolph Cox, the well known blacksmith, died Sunday morning in convulsions, after a short illness. The funeral took place this afternoon, undertaker Vanwart having charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. John Buchanan died at her home painful illness of cancer. Deceased was the fifty-cent dollar came from. 66 years of age, and was the mother of John Buchanan, for several years clerk in Sheriff Sterling's wholesale store in this

Diphtheria is still raging in the Hanwell Settlement. On Wednesday a little four year old boy named Goodine, who lived with Marshall King, succumbed to the disease, and several other cases are reported. Thomas Power's children are reported to be recovering.

Rev. F. McRae a priest of the Roman Catholic Church until recently stationed at Lewiston, Maine, is in this city at present, preparing to abandon the Roman faith and join the Church of England communion. He attended th Cathedral service last night, occupying a seat in the

The total amount of the collections taken

The steamers David Weston and May Queen, had a race Monday going down river. The former boat has always claimed to be the king of the river, but a short time ago it appears the Queen passed her, and the Weston's men have been anxious to wipe out this score, and Monday they did it, reaching Indiantown some ten minutes ahead of the Queen.

Fred Clynick, who has the contract for supplying bread to the Infantry school states that the price of 3.46 cents per loaf which he receives for bread furnished to that institution, is not a paying one. Flour was away down in price when he put in his tender and it has since advanced considerably, thus destroying the profit which would otherwise have been his.

The Bathurst Courier ridicules the claims of the Grass family of Waasis. recently discovered by the Fredericton Gleaner, to the Count deGrace fortune They are not, it says, descendants of Antoine deGrace, who married, lived and aied at Bathurst, leaving thirteen children. They may, as their name indicates, be descended from Nebuchadnezzar, but not from Antoine deG ace.

churches have to use the George street sidewalks, which are in a mire since the fall rains commenced. This was where some of the new asphalt, for which they were assessed this year, was to have been laid, but the stupidity and indolence of the alderhave not been fulfilled.

vests Sunday, probably as a result of the city, having taken a course at the R. R. recent evangelistic services. At the F. C. C. I. here. Baptist Church, eight persons were admitted to membership at the morning service, and six in the evening. Seven others have already sent in their names tized in the Methodist Church, and clined to accept it, they claim they have twenty-six were admitted to membership a legal contract with him, and if possible on probation. Last evening at the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Freeman administered the ordinance of baptism to seventeen candidates.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Charles Clowes and his three Children had a Narrow Escape from Death. Charles Clowes of Maugerville, and three of his chilren had a very narrow

escape from death Wednesday morning. Mr. Clowes was driving a load of hay to this city, accompanied by his three children, two boys and a girl, on their way to But Arrived at no Definite Conclusion school. When the team arrived opposite the residence of Geo. A. Perley, Maugerville, it was found necessary to drive the horses out slightly to prevent those on top the load from being struck by a limb of a tree, which was hanging across the road. After the wagon had safely passed the tree, Mr. Clowes turned his head a moment to see if everything was all right, and as he did so the horses shied to the left. At that instant the left hand wheels quit the road, which is very narrow at this point, and caused the wagon to overturn, and roll down a twelve foot embankment, horses and all. Hon. A. Harrison who was driving along a short distance behind Mr. Clowes, hastened to the rescue, and succeeded in extricating Mr. Clowes

and his children from beneath the hay where they had been buried. Mr. Clowes and his little girl are both seriously injured, but the two boys escaped with nothing more than a severe shaking up. The horses were uninjured. The escape of all the party from fatal injuries is considered almost miraculous. Dr. Coburn, of this city, who was summoned, left for the scene of the accident this afternoon.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL.

List Of The Short Course Men Now Undergoing Instruction

There are twenty-five Cadets now at tached to the R. R. C. I. in this city for the purpose of receiving military instruction, and they are as bright and intelligent a looking lot of young men as ever attended that institution. There are three sergeants, five corporals, twelve privates and four buglers and they represent eleven of the Militia battalions of the Maritime provinces. Below we give a list of the names together with the corps represent-

63d battalion, Halifax-Bugler Barnett. 66th battalion, Halifax - Private Mur-

67th battalion, Carleton Co. - Privates Doyle and Wetmore. 68th battalion, Kings county, N. S.-Sergt. McNeill.

71st battalion, York county-Private Beckwith. 72d battalion, Annapolis, N. S.-Sergt. Gates and Private Braniff.

73d battalion, Northumberland county-Privates Ross and White. 74th battalion, Westmorland county-Corporals Trenholm and Atwater, and

Private Brownell.

78th Highlanders, Colchester N.S.-Private Walker. 93d battalion, Cumberland county, N.S.— Privates Chase and Treirce, and Bugler

94th battalion, Argyle Highlanders Cape Breton, N. S.—Sergt. Campbell Corporals McKinnon, McDougall and McKeiver, and Privates McKeiver, Mc-

Leod and Bugler McNeill. The men are making excellent progress in their drill and will complete their course on the 31st of December. Applications from six officers and 40 non-commissioned officers and men have been received for the course which commences on January

Who Is Guilty? A short time ago the Baptist annuity association held a meeting in this city, and after transacting the usual business admitted three new members, who paid over the usual fee of \$1. Shortly afterwards the treasurer of the society in looking over the funds, found that a trade dollar had been passed on him, and efforts are now being made to discover the guilty person. The three gentlemen admitted to membership, were a deacon of the Baptist Church, an alderman of the city of Fredericton, and a well known public at Zionville Saturday, after a long and official, but none of them know where

Double Wedding To-day.

A grand double wedding took place at Kingsclear at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Orington and Sanford McKeen, sons of John McKeen of Kingarth, were anited in marriage to Zephi and Una Hammond, nieces of Geo. A. Hammond of and obtain further information about their Kingsclear. Rev. Mr. Davidson of Kings scheme. clear, assisted by Rev. Mr. Young of Canterbury, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The happy couple left for St. John on their honeymoon.

A Legal Tangle

At Phœnix square Wednesday, Auctioneer Wetmore sold a horse, waggon and harness under an execution issued in the suit of Eben Miller against Allen Price. at the Evangelistic meetings was \$898,37 of They were knocked down under protest this amount about \$350 was collected on to Con. Kelly for \$19. F. St. John Bliss, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The acting for Jas. K. Pinder, objected to the expenses totalled about \$300. It will thus | sale' on the ground that the articles had be seen that Messrs. Crossley and Hunter re- been wrongfully seized. He claimed that ceived for their services here the sum of they belonged to Mr. Pinder and not to \$598.17, a very fair showing for less than four | Price: It is not known what the outcome of the affair will be.

Deaf and Dumb School.

This Fredericton institution is having a successful year. A larger number of pupils than usual has already been admitted, and other applications for admission have been received. The pupils are now taking a course of lip reading in addition to their other studies under Miss Woodbridge's care, and many of them are making exceptional progress.

Captured an Owl. J. H. Ferguson, the York street barber, captured a large owl alive while out partridge shooting a few days ago, and presented it to Carl Ellis, of the Commercial hotel but Mr. Ellis' effort to domesticate the bird proved unsuccessful. It refused to eat, and last night kicked up such a rumpus in the cage, that he was compelled to

Will Attend the Farmers Convention A. C. Gilbert, manager of the poultry epartment of the central experimental tion of the Farmers' and Dairymens' institution, setting forth the inconveni. pounds. association of New Brunswick, to attend | ence they experience by having to board | Scores of people who attend the Baptist | their annual meeting to be held in this | in the city, that the rooms now occupied Free Baptist, St. Ann's and Presbyterian city in January, and will give an address by Dr. Bridges will be available for residon poultry matters.

The London Gazette of November 5th has the following promotion: "Royal men has left these deserving people in the Inniskillen Fusiliers-Second Lieuten- Dr. Murray McLearn, seconded by Mr. J. mud. The fair promises of last March ant G. W. Kenny to be lieutenant." E. B. McCready. There was very little Lieutenant Kenny is a son of T.E. Kenny, opposition. Several of the churches reaped big har- M.P. Halifax, and is well known in this

Will Not Release Him

The University Senate, Wednesday, had Dr. Bridges' resignation of the clasfor next Sunday. Six persons were bap- sical professorship before them, and dewill hold him to it.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Discussed the Sewerage Question Monday Night.

An informal meeting of the city council was held Monday night for the purpose of awarding the contract for snow plowing for the coming winter, and also to take into consideration the applications which had been received from different enginers for the work of preparing preliminary plans together with an estimate of the probable cost of a system of sewerage. There were present His Worship, the Mayor, and Alds. Anderson, Adams, Gilman, Golding, Limerick, Lemont and

The Mayor announced that only two tenders had been received for the work of keeping the sidewalks free from snow the oming winter as follows:

Nathaniel Smith, No. 1 division \$41 No. 2 division \$31, William Smith, No. 1 division, \$37; No. 2 division \$42.25. The Contract Awarded

After considerable discussion it was decided to award the uptown division to Nathaniel Smith, and the down town division to William Smith. It was not thought prudent to give the contract for all the work to one person. The work is to be performed under the superintendece of the road master.

The Mayor announced that two applications had been received for the work of preparing preliminary plans for a system of sewerage, one from Mr. Porter of New York for \$550, and the other from Mr. Coffin of Boston for \$500. Some correscondence had been had with Mr. Chip man, a Toronto engineer, and though the city clerk had written him asking for figures, no reply had been received, so they had only the two offers to deal with. Ald Gilman thought that before taking any action they should try and get Mr. Chipman's figures. This view was

Shared in by the Mayor. Ald Golding thought it would be a good plan to bring a man here in whom the council had confidence to look over the situation, and give an estimate of the

The Mayor said that Mr. Potter had offered to do this for \$550 and Mr. Coffin some pointed and forcible remarks as he for \$500. They wanted to be in a position | did so. to lay the matter before the citizens and tell them what kind of a system it was proposed to construct, and what the cost

Ald Lemont thought it would be hard less than \$500.

The Mayor then read the communications which had been received from Messrs Porter and Coffin. He said he was sorry Mr. Chipman. Ald Gilman said he had a conversation

in the city last week. That gentleman thought disposing of the sewerage would Most Important Item of Cost,

with Mr. Creighton, an engineer who was

as dumping it into the river would be almost out of the question. Ald Babbitt said that Dr. Coulthard had told him that dumping sewerage into the river would not effect the water any for | for us. domestic use, but he (Babbitt) did not agree with him.

Some further discussion along this line The Mayor said that he was satisfied that both of the engineers who had offered to do the work were responsible men, and

there was not much difference in their Ald Gilman thought it would be a good plan for the council to decide which of the two offers they would accept, and then ommunicate with Mr.Chipman, and in the event of not hearing anything favorable

from that gentleman, to

Give the Job to Coffin Mayor VanWart then read over a num ber of communications which he had reccived upon the question, including one

from McDougall & Son, of Montreal, received some months ago. Ald Gilman was quite favorably impressed with the scheme proposed by Mc-Dougall & Son, and thought the council, Dr. Gregory Suggests a Way for Mrs. should communicate with these gentlemen

Mayor VanWart said that he had met Mr. Coffin during his last trip to the United States, and had discussed the matter quite fully with him. He was one of had told him that he was prepared to figure up the cost from it as easily as he of sewerage that would be required, he Coffin thought that if that was the case and disgusted."

Take Two Summers for the Work. then part of the system could then be in use, while the other part was being con- not require payment of postage rates. structed. It would be necessary to have a working plan drawn, after the prelimin-

ary plans had been prepared. After some further discussion it was deeided to have the City Clerk communicate with Mr. Chipman, and also McDougall & Son with a view to obtaining further information about the matter, and as soon as replies were received, to have another neeting of the Council to decide what action would be taken.

After some discussion as to the manner n which the vote of citizens on the sewweek, at the call of the Mayor.

Residency Re-established.

The Senate of the University met ency, and that they will be applied for at once by the students if the petitioners' prayer is granted.

After considerable discusion, the prayer of the petition was granted on motion of It is understood that the system will

not be introduced before next autumn. LIBERAL EXECUTIVE.

The Liberal Executive Committees fo York, Queens and Sunbury appointed at | much missed in Fredericton social and the recent Halifax meeting, are as follows: musicial circles. York-John Anderson, F. P. Thompson, George F. Gregory, E. H. Allen, Z. R. Everett, Wm. Wilson, Charles E. Duffy. Queens-Sunbury G. G. Chipman, first agent of the Bank of Noya Scotia at ly upon the number of teachers employed,

COOK RANGES! COOK STOVES!

PARLOR AND HALL, DINING ROOM,

BED ROOM, **WOOD FURNACES.**



JAMES S. NEILL.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. Interesting Union Meeting at the Free Baptist Church Last Night.

The Free Baptist church was too small o hold the crowd that sought admission to the service held there Tuesday night. The service was the first of a series of three to be held in the churches lately united in evangelistic services under the leadership of Messrs. Hunter and Crossley. Rev. F. C. Hartley had charge of the The Subject Treated from many Standservice and the music was under the

management of the church choirster, M. Tennant, the church choirs uniting for the services. Rev. Mr. Young offered the opening prayer, and Rev. Dr. Brecken read the lesson, the parable of the sower, making

Rev. J. D. Freeman preached a very earnest and practical sermon. It was well received by the people and could not fail to make a lasting impression. He took for his subject "The outstretched hands to get a first class man to come for much of Jesus," from the text Rom. 10-21. Many people claim to be able to read proved themselves able to look after their character from the hand; be this so or own interests. Our province can attain t, we surely can read somewhat of God's. character from the hands of Christ. Let us that no offer had been received from look for a moment at the hands of Christ. (1) They are healing hands. Christ

> has power to heal the soul. (2) Comforting hands. As the hand of a mother soothes the fevered brow of the sick child, so does Christ's touch bring peace and quiet. (3) Powerful hands. Nothing to great

His touch there is always healing. Jesus

for those hands to do. God is not passive; he is incensely active and this activity is (4) Pierced hands. They were nailed to the cross. If you could only get a vision of the wounds of Christ surely your

heart would be melted. Who can be so

hard hearted as not to be touched by the love of Christ. (5) Intercessory hands. They are held up before the Father for us and surely they will avail. (6) Patient hands. Oh, how long has

Jesus stretched out His hands for you? Will you not put your hand in His tonight? Mr. Hartley conducted the after service in the vestry. It was a powerful meeting. and at the close a number manifested a desire for prayer and remained to talk

with the Christian workers. Taken altogether the service was very nteresting and much good was done.

THE POSTMASTER HEARD FROM. Kelly.

To the Editor of the Herald: SIR, -In the Herald of the 16th inst., is so simple that anyone could sit down and suggest to Mrs. Kelly an alternative which spark of intellectual fire will soon be a rough estimate for the number of miles proofs of all the charges contained in her

directly to the Postmaster General. Ottawa, or through the medium of the Postoffice Inspector at St. John. It wil Yours very truly,

H. W. GREGORY, P. M. Stanley

Stanley, Nov. 18th.

FIGHT WITH A LUCIFEE. One day last week the ten-year-old son of Samuel McCracken, of Mill Settlement, Sunbury county, while out partridge shooting, had quite an encounter with a large sized lucifee, which he saw a short distance from him and fired at but missed his aim erage question would be taken, the coun- The enraged animal attacked him and the cil adjourned to meet some time next lad dropped his gun and climbed a tree. The lucifee sprang after him, but his dog's furious barking luckily caused it to turn upon the dog. The boy, taking advantage of this, ventured down the tree and re-Wednesday, the matter of re-establishing loaded his gun. When the animal came residency at the University was brought | to him the second time he fired, striking up by the introduction of a petition in its | it in the breast as it raised to spring upon farm at Ottawa, has accepted the invita- favor signed by forty-nine students of tha him. The carcass weighed over forty

> PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Movements of People in Whom Herald Readers are Interested

W. T. Whitehead is on a trip to Ed-R. A. Estey has gone to Boston on a business trip.

Mis Edith Hilyard is going to boarding Mrs. Geo. E. Balmain of Woodstock, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. VanWart, wife of His Worship the Mayor. Miss Florence Powys left this afternoon for the Lowell Mass, hospital and will be

Four new members were admitted to Charles Burpee, Hon. A. G. Blair, L. P. Woodstock and is an elder brother of D. and the number of pupils in average atcourt St. Mary's I.O.F., Tuesday night. Ferris. M. P. P., C. B. Harrison, M. P. P. R. Forgan, formerly of this city.

COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION.

Mr. Brittain's Clever Lecture in the University Course Tuesday Night.

points in an Original Manner.

The second lecture in the University ourse was delivered in the college library Tuesday night by John Brittain of the Normal School. There was quite a large attendance, Dr. Harrison occupying the

Mr. Brittain in opening said: We shall limit our attention this evening to the consideration of Common School Education. The education of the masses in our chief concern; the classes have usually to an eminent degree of prosperity and influence by developing a highly virtuous, intelligent, and effective people. To

The school is the chief agency through which both government and people must act. In religion and politics we are divided, the Public School affords a field

United National Effort. Our public school system is a remarkably well planned one, and is quite gen-

erously aided by government grants and But we depend too much upon our system. Our state is somewhat like that of the inhabitant of the "Happy Valley" of Rasselas. "To brighten their opinion of their own felicity, they were daily entertained with songs, the subject of which was the Happy Valley. The sages who nstructed them described all beyond the ountains as regions of calamity, where discord is always raging." And "these nethods" we are told were generally successful." We forget that a good system does not necessarily imply good teachers or good schools. There are fewer people now who cannot read or write, than under the former system; but there

are many thousands who have No Taste For Solid Reading,

and in other respects the progress made has been equally unsatisfactory. We excel in theory, we flourish in generalities, but we fail in working out details. While in some localities fair progress has been made, there are districts in our province where the present occupiers of published a letter signed by Mrs. D. L. the homesteads are not at all superior in Kelly, attacking the postmaster of Stanley, | mental power and general intelligence to I have no intention of replying through their immediate predecessors; and there those engineers that did not have to seek | the press to the statements made therein, | are districts where parents, whose intelwork, but work sought him. Mr. Coffin but I am sorry Mrs. Kelly feels obliged to lectual life is of a higher order than that resort to another office "at a sacrifice of of their neighbors, who are compelled to make a plan of the work, which would be time and convenience," and I wish to send their children to a school where any will entail no such sacrifice, namely, an quenched, or perish for want of fuel. The could himself. He thought a suitable man application to the proper authorities for great majority of our common schools are could be got to superintend the work of my removal from office. This will be miscellaneous schools, where a single construction for \$4 per day. His Worship easily and speedily brought about, if, as teacher, generally quite young and inexsaid that when asked by the engineer for Mrs. Kelly states, she is able to furnish perienced, is expected to educate all the to the government because he has declarchildren in the district between the ages letter, if as she further states, "four out of 6 and 16 years. Now I have proved tion, and that unless he recants, he will be replied that it would be about twelve. Mr. of five of all the folk here are dissatisfied by actual trial that it is impossible, at replaced by somebody whose views are least for a person of ordinary ability, to do more in accord with the policy of the

Such application may be made either satisfactory general work in such a school administration on the school question. Unless It Be a Very Small One. The mixed school must be got rid of before we can hope for anything like good results. This can be done without adding to the expense, by dividing the country into districts two or three times as large as the present ones. Every district would then be able to support a graded school of at least two departments. This would make it necessary to provide for the convevance to and from school of the childen dwelling in the remote parts of the districts. But in each county a commission would carefully determine the boundaries of the districts with special reference to this necessity. The schoolhouse would not usually be located in the central part of the district, but in or near the most populous part which would be within walking distance of one extremity of the district, so that the pupils would only need to be conveyed from one direction. These large districts would be more likely

The Services of Men of Education and public spirit as secretaries and members of school boards. Better school buildings would be constructed, with better sanitary arrangements, and more spacious grounds. Every school would be able to maintain a good library, and equip a modest laboratory. The improved conditions would encourage a greater proporschool at Toronto after the Xmas holidays. greatly to be desired. Every school needs

J. B. Forgan, president of one of the and partly upon the amount of local national banks of Chicago, is very low assessment voted by the district upon with typhoid fever, Mr. Forgan was the each \$100 worth of property, and not sole-

The speaker urged the need of a greater nterest in the public schools on the part of people of education and culture, and of a more through system of inspection. Means should be employed to attract into the teaching profession, young people

who excel in character, scholarship and

executive ability. Those who are intel-

lectually unfit should be excluded by care-

fully prepared and carefully read exam-

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ination papers. These will pass

Quite Formidable Looking examinations if the questions are taken from their text books or are so closely similar to them or to those works in clas as to render it possible to answer them mechanically or from memory, or if the examiners estimate the paper in such a judicious manner that the candidate will not fall below a pass mark. The principles of method may be included in four comprehensive ones, adaption and co-relation of studies, and self-activity and selfdirection on the part of the student. The adaptation of studies require that the several subjects of instruction shall be carefully adapted to the age, abilities and | Etoffe and Tweed Pants,

The co-relation of studies implies that the various subjects

destinies of the child.

Shall be Taught in Groups. direct and encourage this development is based not on the similiarity of the subhealed the sick, the blind, the halt. In the highest function of our government; jects, but on their natural independence. to aid and support it our highest duty as | Self-activity simply means that the pupil is to do his own work, his own observing, his own thinking.

Self-direction requires that the pupils be encouraged to look forward as they advance to peer into the twllight before them, and pick their steps. They are to be required as far as possible to ask their own questions, to indicate the next step to be taken. This will compel them to organize their knowledge as they proceed. Their mental attitude at the end of each step will not be one of passive expectation

but of active enquiry. In touching on the principal subjects of instruction, the speaker dwelt upon the

importance of instilling A Taste for Good Reading, and of giving our young people an elementary knowledge of the physical science by the laboratory method. The various industrial arts are applications of these sciences. We need a people who are close observers of their natural surroundings, who like to work with their hands, and can use them with precision: a people who think about their work as they work; who are not mere imitators but originators; not possessed merely of

receptive capacity, but also of executive The foremost place of the future will be held by that people who, by a wise and well administered course of self-development attain the highest point in character, intelligence and effectiveness. A discussion followed the reading of Mr. Brittian's paper, and was participated in by Prof. Davison of the University. Geo. S. Inch of the Normal school. Burton C. Foster of the High school, and by

A hearty vote of thanks, moved by Prof. Stockley, was presented to Mr. Brittain who made a suitable reply. It is said that Mr. Willoughby the Tory ed against the proposed remedial legisla-

Mr. Kierstead, University students.

COUGH MEDICINES.

The corporation drive passed Woodstock Tuesday, and will soon be safe in the Douglas booms. About 8,000,000 of lumber has already reached there. It looks as if Canada was about to lose the great Massey-Harris manufacturing establishment, in spite of the N. P. NOTICE OF SALE.

an) wise concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, learing date the Fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and made between the said William J. Wiggins, and Isabella his wife, of the first part; and me the undersigned, Alexander Calder, of the second part, and recorded in the York Count. Records, Book V No. 2, pages 762, 763 and 764, on the fourth day of July, A. D. 1870, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the mone; a secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Square, in the city of Fredericton, in the said County of York, on

MONDAY, the 2nd day of MARCH rext, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the land and p emises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows: ditions would encourage a greater proportion of capable young people to seek the teaching profession, and would enable them to reach a higher standard of scholarship. More young men would be attracted into the professions, a result greatly to be desired. Every school needs upon its staff at least one good man, as well as one or more good women.

The County Fund might be administered in such a way as to stimulate improvement by making the amount allotted to each district depend partly upon

The Class of Teachers Employed, and partly upon the amount of local assessment voted by the district upon its staff at least one for local assessment voted by the district upon its staff at least one good man, as well as one or more good women.

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Together with all and singular the buildings and mprovements the eon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements the con, and the privileges and appurtenences to the said premises belonging or in any manner appertaining.

Dated this Eleventh day of November A.D. 1895.

ALEX. CALDER,
WE3L'Y VANWART,

Mortgagee.

ALEX CALDER,
Just received and for sale at market rates by WE3L"Y VANWART, Mortgagee.

EDGECOMBE'S_

Fur... Department.

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