EDUCATIONAL NOTES. had som ing in the CANADIAN. The High School at St. Mary's has been ysis at A nade into a Collegiate Institu iday aft

The next meeting of the County of Pres-cott Teachers' Association will be held at L'Orignal on 3rd and 4th October. late Arcl The sixteenth annual meeting of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teach-ers in Quebec will be held at Quebec on and him 15th Oct.

Mr. John Fletcher, M.A., Toronto, whe has been pursuing his studies at Oxford, has been appointed to the classical chair in the University of New Brunswick. and J. Dur ter in an g was struck The Senate of Manitoba College has ap-pointed Mr. A. F. Campbell, of Barrie, Ont., as resident tutor. He begins his duties at the opening of the present sesked inse ectric fluid ds to their Robinson abdome

sion. G. M. Grant, of New York, publisher of the "Seaside Library," has founded a "Physic chair" in Dalhousie College, N.S., with a salary of \$2,000 per annum attached to it. Mr. Grant was formerly a check tacher in Halifar. week, ist minised this life t was com school teacher in Halifax. Cullough was

The Lindsay Post has a long article on the High School, regretting the poor place taken by the school at the recent interme-diate examinations, and urging on the Board decided steps to bring the school up to the place that it ought to have. minister nains were nterment. er gives an The Art Association of Montreal have been able to keep open their museum all summer, there being enough of visitors each day to make the attendance worth while. It was noticed that large numbers of school boys and school girls visited the exhibition box marked ternation and express excited created any the nature of as hard up whibition.

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exhibition. The report of the Pablic School Inspec-tor of the County of Dundas contains some interesting information. There are 73 rural schools and 14 town departments in the Inspectorate. The population of school age in the County was 5,371 and the aver-age attendance 2,390. There is one teacher cholsen tool k at Newell age in the County was 0,371 and the aver-age attendance 2,390. There is one teacher holding a first-class certificate and seven second-class certificates in the County. Mr. Seath, headmaster of the Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, writes to us to correct a statement which appeared in our "Notes" of the 13th inst. We stated that have readily a parend the recent intermealt. and at one of St. George, wn to be ren. Of late v been an ocath with the ras father tof but 7 candidates passed the recent interme-diate and 2nd class examinations. This it appears was incorrect. Thirty-three stu-dents of the Institute (including 14 of Grade A) passed, with several appeals yet redecided ority, that ent is to be t citizens of was forcibly undecided. fice where Mr. Wm. Johnston, who succeeded in taking a 1st class Grade A certificate at the recent teachers' examination, passed an un-usually brilliant examination, obtaining 75 per cent. of the total marks in Arithmetic, day recently.

olicemen at nant ente 84 per cent. in Algebra, 71 per cent. in Euclid, and 78 per cent. in Natural Philovears old

ving at Lunen-Tuesday, last sophy-or an average of 77 per cent. on the four subjects. Mr. Johnston is at pre-sent on the teaching staff of the Sarnis money, about lady who em-Collegiate Institute. Collegate institute. One of the evil effects of the recent Educational Act passed by Mr. Croeks wa apparent in the case of the Strathroy High School, the trustees of which desired to The accuss er mind and on the fol-

her innocence medical evi enlarge their school, but were prevented by the town Council. The sconer the ob-noxious clause is repealed the better for the promotion of education in the country, especially if we have men of the of death probably by

ng, and well same narrow, parsimonious spirit a that displayed by the editor of th Welland Tribune on a similar occasion out almos ning to his , in company Suit has been brought in the Superior a storm came Court in Montreal in the name of Hon. D Court in Montreal in the name of Hon. D A. Ross, Attorney-General, against the governors of the Fraser Institute. Th petition complains that the executors and trustees have mismanaged and effectually injured the estate in question, and that by gross irregularities and abuse of the trust the assets are so reduced that the object of the charter cannot be carried out. Th prayer is for a forfeiture of the charter. The annual meeting of the convocatio th a falling ing and killwere ininst. Mr. of age at the

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will prevent the unknessent count of out of the sector for a grate placed in the dripping-pan, adding more shout half an hour by with the meating streamed in the set in the set of a set or process. The set of the set of

In reasting meats many think it better not to add any water until the meat has been in the oven about half an hour, or until it begins to brown. ' Broiling is a far more wholesome method of cooking meats than frying. Tough steak is made more tender by pounding or hacking with a dull knife, but some of the initian are lost by the operation . . hacking with a duli knile, but some of the juices are lost by the operation; cut-ting it across in small squares with a sharp knife on both sides is better than either. Trim off all superfluous fat, but never wash a freshly-cut steak. Place the steak on a hot, well-greased grid-iron, turn often are that the cuttid never wasn's iteacity-out steak. Piece the steak on a hot, well-greased grid-iron, turn often so that the outside may be seared at once; when done, which will re-quire from five to ten minutes, diah on a hot platter, season with salt and pepper and bits of butter, cover with a hot platter and serve at once. A small pair of tongs are best to turn steaks, as piercing with a fork frees the pieces. If fat drips on the coals below, the blaze may be extinguished by sprinkling with salt, always withdraw-ing the gridiron to prevent the steak from acquiring a smoky flavour. Always have have a briak fire, whether you cook in a patent broiler directly over the fire, or on a gridiron over a bed of live coals. Broiling steak is the very last thing to be done in getting breakfast or dinner ; every other diah should be ready for the table, so that this may have the cook's undivided attention. A steel gridiron with slender bars is best, as the common, broad, flat iron bars fry and scorch the meat, imparting a disagreeable flavour. Never season with salt while cooking. Frying is properly cooking in fat enough

## THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1879.

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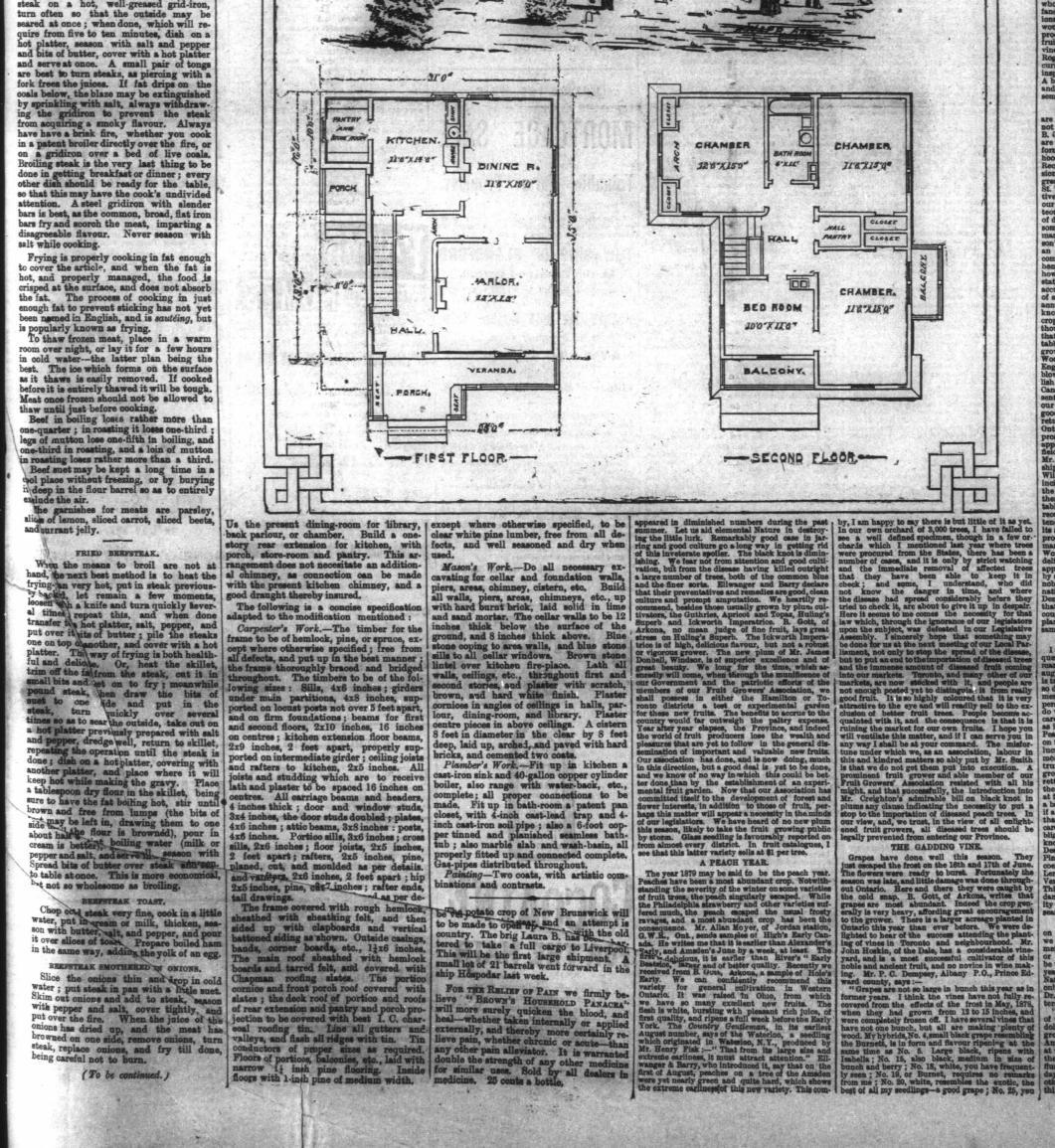
with the tional offices on the thinst. The Chancellou (the Bishop of Rupert's Land) occupied th chair, and the meeting was very largely at tended. The Hon. Jos. Royal was un animously elected Vice-Chancellor. number of amendments to the statute wer considered and referred to a Committee The Committee charged with the gun ensed with the failed to carry tly closing th CATISOS heard before rate, in the

considered and referred to a Committee The Committee charged with the que tion of the affiliation of the Trinit Medical School, were instructed to confi with the Law Society, with a view of bring ing the Law Examiners into greater has mony with the University Course. al and literintroduced in ongratulatory vas meet tha have an organ and The Mail most efficient d to no other The friendly and our contled to the ed.—Canadian

mony with the University Course. A teachers' institute has recently bee held in the District of Algoma by Mesar Switzer and Miller, Visiting Inspector Mr. R. Little, Inspector of Halton, an the 1st Visiting Inspector of the Distric was present, and gave some interestin sketches of the educational history of A goma. In 1875 there were only 4 schoo in the District—now there are 46. Litt Current has the best school house in th District. In 1875 the average attendand was 50—now it is 300. The amount property assessed in Algoma is about \$1 000,000. The Institute was a great an cess in every respect. Nincteen cand dates for certificates presented themselv for examination. N.S., is still l parts of the eld, and many een obtained. s have been apcess in every respect. Function can dates for certificates presented themselv for examination. A Collingwood "Teacher," in his lett published in our issue of the 22nd inst., his misstated our NOTE on the Ottawa Norm School. We spoke of the "cheese-parin policy" of reducing the teaching staff fro five to two masters, and yet requiring the two masters to train 160 inexperience teachers. "Teacher," in seeking to d fend such petty parsimony, says that the masters were dismissed for incompetency but he neither gives names nor proo Nothing of the kind is alleged, and the *Globe* attributes the dismissal to the fa that there are so few first-class teachers be taught there, that they can be tran ferred to Toronto, and the supposed supe flueus staff in Ottawa reduced in com quence. Such wholesale condemnation most unjust, and looks very spiteful. The Markham school difficulty is n yet settled. It seems that the Publi School Board have nof yet met the wish the ratepayers in uniting with the Hig work wil . Morton and trench, the Mr. Bares will lead in a fev tions at an discoveries nes in other both iron and ered. Jou of Bedeque, ther day she hree of which ay. A short her kittens a ced a squirrel with a young d one, and she he lad picked ed up the tree, ls, all of The old cat,

The old cat, squirrels, and th ali the de-tes that a lady 7, N. S., a few asturtians in a the had swal-to do so. The Council of Markham vi-lage that they would require \$4,000 is rect a new building, if it seemed necessar to do so. The Council thought this rath indefinite, especially as no plans, &c., we submitted, and refused to levy the amoun In the meantime, until the buildings both High and Public Schools go up, grant will be paid by the Education D partment. At the end artment.

FOREIGN. ying on a sofa, having almost In Ohio in 1878 six Normal schools 1 port an attendance of 1,647 man and 7 women pupils, with forty-five regular having almost zing suddenly she was seized women pupils, with forty-nive regime structors. The percentage of university stadents the population is larger in Scotland the elsewhere, being 1 in 700, or more strict spaking—if we deduct the import students who come from England, Irelan India and the Colonies—1 in 800. In t German Empire the proportion of university students to population is 1 to 1,60 in England, 1 to about 4,500. Clearly t Scotch universities are popular institutions. larly has since nce calls at 78, and says :-of foreign the counties of it is said more of hunting be-nat the inhabisee the neces South a line of the profession of the profesi our moose and tions. The first attempt made to improve to



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THE NATIONAL POLICY on our fruit growing. We contess that we are not indifferent to its results com-mercially and politically. Whatever benefits to depresses our country's interests cannot be viewed with indifference by the partic. Last matrix and politically. Whatever benefits to depresses our country's interests cannot be viewed with indifference by the partic. Last matrix and politically. Whatever benefits to state we are met by the mandom assertion that the National Policy would enhance prices, and that the terested himself in these matters, writes met thus: " Again, with regard to peaches, who ever heard of them being sold on the 7th day of August at one of collar a basket, in the previous history of fruit-growing in Ganda. We may account for this. The American and Canadian growers have been athing a they are only good from hand to mouth, and are thug on our markets at once, we sees a decline in one other market in the United States. Now to my hinking this is just where the National Policy steps

