The Drouncial Westenan.

Poetry.

Friendly Words.

eader thou and I are gleaners, In the harvest-field of Time; Day by day the grain is ripening For a sunnier clime.

Whether, in the early morning Going forth with busy feet, Or, as weary laborers, resting 'Mid the noon-day heat, Let us strive with cheerful spirit Each our duty to fulfil, Till the time of harvest, subject To the master's will.

Let us garner up sweet memories, Bound round with the ties of love, Pleasant thoughts to cheer the pathway To our home above; Trusting that these precious gleanings, Bound thus well, with loving hands, May in golden sheaves be gathered To the spirit-land.

-Arthur's Home Magazine.

A True Emblem.

The painful bee, who many a bitter shower And storm had felt, far from his hive away, To seek the sweetest honey-bearing flower, That might be found, and was the pride May.

Here lighting on the fairest he might spy Is beat by drones, by wasp and butterfly.

So men there are sometimes of good desert, Who painfully have laboured for the hive, Yet must they with their merit stand apart, And give a far inferior leave to thrive; Or be perhaps, if gotten into grace, By waspish envy beaten out of place. _ Quarles.

Educational.

From the Toronto Journal of Education.

The History of Normal Schools.

As the question of Normal School Instruction is attracting some attention at present, we give the following sketch of the 'History of Normal Schools" taken from a recent New Jersey Report on the subject The Report was drawn up by the Principal of the New Jersey State Normal School and embodied in the annual Report of the Board of Trustees to the Legislature, for the year 1855

Before proceeding to detail the progress of the institution committed to your care, it may not be improper to sketch briefly the history of this important class of educational facilities, and to indicate a few of the fundamental ideas upon which their organization is based. The original signification of the word Normal, as applied to schools, was that of Pattern or Model. A Normal School was therefore a Pattern of Model School. It was an elementary justienjoyed." tution, in which the best methods of instruction and discipline were practised, and to which the candidate for the office of teacher resorted, for the purpose of learning by bservation, the most approved modes of conducting the education of youth. Of this people in 1835, thus remarks : class were the schools of Neander, estab-

provides for the most essential wants of life; lections and associations, they are often the Hon. Henry Barnard, on the Education- was established by an Act of the Legislaprovides for the legal system of weights and pessants, but in education, in character, and al Systems of Europe. Could these details ture, passed March 28th, 1849, and was by that of the legal system of the social position, they are gentlemen, in every be continued, they would undoubtedly opened in March, 1853 The School was implants, enlarges, and spreads everywhere sense of the term, and acknowledged offi-timplants, enlarges, and spreads everywhere sense of the term, and acknowledged offiinplants, enlarges, and spices of the county governments. In Prussia people. They would serve to exhibit the periment. The cost of building, &c., was An Act to amend Chapter 136 the spirit and unity of the Frence instruc-ity; finally, by moral and religious instruc-ity; finally, by moral and religious instruction, it provides for another class of wants, mate fruits of her Normal Colleges. the elevation of the public schools of those ly supported from the income of a fund de The Prussians have a wise maxim, that countries whose experience is far greater rived from the sale of certain salt-spring quite as real as the others, and which Prowhatever you would have appear in a na- than our own, and whose well directed ef- lands, and partly by direct appropriations idence has placed in the hearts of the poorest as well as of the richest in this world. tion's life, you must put into its schools. forts to promote this paramount interest of from the State Treasury. The fund is now BE it enacted by the governor, council, and assembly, as est as well as of the dignity of human life, and This maxim, practically applied, renders the humanity, have been crowned by a noble about sixty thousand dollars. It will event-

the protection of social order. The first de-gree of instruction is enough to make a ject, perfectly reconcilable with the most press us with the truth of the maxim of M. and fify thousand dollars. The whole numman of him who will receive it, and is, at rigorous despotism in the government. In Guizot: "It cannot be too often repeated, ber of pupils instructed, to the present time the same time sufficiently limited to be eve- pursuance of its teachings, obedience to the that it is the master that makes the school," is about six hundred; The number now in rywhere realized. It is the strict debt of sovereign, and laws, however despotic, and while we might also be more strongly con- the school, two hundred. the doctrine of the divine right of kings, firmed in the belief that it is the careful the country towards all its children."

In relation to the professional training of are thoroughly instilled into the mind of special training that makes the master.— teachers, M. Guizot, thus eloquently dis-every child in the kingdom; for be it un-It would be useful, too, to exhibit the guards endowed and successful on this continent. courses :-- "All the provisions hitherto de- derstood, that in Prussia, every child is re- and securities that are made to environ the It was established by an Act of Parliament. scribed should be of non-effect, if we took quired by law to attend school until four- sacred calling of the teacher in some of in 1846, and was opened in the old governno pains to procure for the Public School teen years be attained, except in special ca- these countries, when none who have failed ment house, in 1847. In 1852, buildings thus constituted an able master and worthy ses which are otherwise provided for. It is in other pursuits, are encouraged to look were erected for the school and for the of the high vocation of instructing the peo-ple. It cannot be too often repeated that it ciently executed system of public education source; but the limits of the communica-tion, at a cost, including grounds, furniture, is the Master that makes the School. And, in the world, is made the strong arm of mo- tion will not permit a more extended dis- and apparatus, of one hundred thousand cussion of this branch of our subject, and dollars.

indeed, what a well assorted union of qual- narchical government. indeed, what a well assorted union of qual- narchical government. cussion of this branch of our subject, and dollard ities is required to constitute a good school- Less than fifty years ago, the condition of the undersigned leaves it with an earnest master! A good school-master ought to be the Prussian schools was, according to the commendation of the documents before LET USAREASON TOGETHER

a man who knows much more than he is testimony of Dr. Julius befory a committee named, to the perusal of all who feel au incalled upon to teach, that he may teach of the British House of Commons, anything terest in the education of the people. with intelligence and with taste; who is to but flattering. In reply to the inquiry, The Normal Schools of the United States live in a humble sphere, and yet to have a "Do you know from your own knowledge comprehend, firstly, the Model, or Pattern noble and elevated mind, that he may pre- what the character and attainments of the School of earlier times; secondly, the professerve that dignity of sentiment and of de- school-masters were, previous to the year sional characteristics of the European eportment, without which he will never re- 1819?" he says : "I do not recollect ; but I tablishments of the present day, as far as ain the respect and confidence of families; know they were very badly composed of circumstances will allow; and thirdly, who possesses a rare mixture of gentleness non-commissioned officers, organists, and the academical features of the ordinary and firmess; for, inferior, though he be in half-drunken people ! Since 1770, there school.

station to many individuals in the commune, has been much done in Prussia and through- That is to say, the Normal Schools of he ought to be the obsequious servant of out Germany for promoting a proper educa- this country are compelled by reason of the none; a man not ignorant of his rights, but tion of teachers, and by them of children." deficient character of too many of the elethinking much more of his duties; showing This signifies that the present efficiency mentary and other schools, to assume the to all a good example, and serving to all as and perfection of their Elementary Schools work of the latter. They are compelled to

a counsellor; not given to change his con- are mainly due to the energizing and life- exhaust much of their strength in imparting lition, but satisfied with his situation, be- giving power of their unequalled Normal a knowledge even of the lower elementary studies. In the Prussian Normal Schools cause it gives him the power of good; and Schools. a high standard of literary qualifications is who has made up his mind to live and die The kingdom of Saxony had nine Nor-

in the service of primary instruction, which, mal Schools in operation in 1848, with required of a candidate as a condition of to him, is the service of God and his fellow three hundred and sixty-two pupil teachers. admission to them. Nor is this all. There creatures. To rear masters approaching The annual graduates of these institutions, are Preparatory Schools, in which not only to such a model, is a difficult task; and yet are now sufficient to supply all vacancies are the requisite amount and quaity of and the bowels, correcting and the bowels, or every invertige and the bowels, or every invertige and the bowels, but it is to be and the bowels or every invertige and the bowels or every invertige and the bowels or every invertige and the bowels of the transmit in the schools. The prescribed scholarship imparted to the candidate, but hus ouring disease in all its forms.

nothing for elementary instruction. A bad course of instruction occupies four years, school-master, like a bad parish priest is a and no one can now receive a certificate of adaptation to the calling of a teacher is testscourge to a commune : and although we qualification as a teacher, without having ed, before he can become a candidate for the are often obliged to be contented with in- gone through this course, or showing on Normal Seminary. This enables the latter different ones, we must do our best to im- examination, an amount of attainment and to give a much stronger professional cast to prove the average quality. We have, there practical skill which shall be deemed its full their systems of training, and to dwell fore, availed ourselves of a bright thought equivalent. The Royal Seminary for tea- more extensively upon the Science of Edustruck out in the heat of the revolution, by chers at Dresden was established in 1785. cation and the Art of Training, which cona decree of the National Convention, in In 1842 it had graduated six hundred and stitutes their true field of labour.

1794, and afterwards applied by Napoleon fifty-five teachers, who had pursued a four The disadvantages under which Ameriin his decree, in 1808, for the organization years course of study and practice-a course can Normal Schools now labour will, howof the university, to the establishment of which Mr. Ksy, a graduate of Oxford, be- ever, gradually disapper. They will themhis Central Normal School at Paris. We fore quoted, pronounces more liberal than selves correct the evil by elevating the carry its application still lower than he did nine-tenths of the under-graduates of either standard of instruction in the lower schools. carry its application still lower than he did nine-tenths of the tinder graduates of other instruction in the tower spectrum. In 1842 the public school-master shall be appointed, who has there was one thorougly educated and train-tine there was one thorougly educated and train-troducing improved modes of teaching in the schools. It is also the best and saftes medicine that can be given to there was one thorougly educated and train-troducing improved modes of teaching in the schools and for any complaint; conse-quently no family should be without it. school-master shall be appointed, who has there was one thorougly souched and then public schools, through the graduates quently no family should be without it. not himself been a pupil of the school which ed teacher for every five hundred and the public schools, through the graduates the graduates the public schools are used to be a school which are well the public schools are the public schools are the public school which are school which are well the public schools are the public school which are school which are well the public school which are school which

instructs in the art of teaching, and which eighty-eight inhabitants. In consequence who become the teachers in them. is not certified after a strict examination to of their thorough, liberal and practical (!-) thus the public schools will reciproce have profited by the opportunities he has ucation, the common school teachers of sending to the Normal School candid

Saxony enjoy a social position which is not higher attainments and more elevated Normal Schools were first organized in accorded to the profession in any other The first Normal School, for the ing of teachers, in this country was of England, about the year 1805. Lord country. Brougham, ever an able and eloquent ad- The Electorate of Hesse Cassel, with a at Lexington, Massachusetts, on the rocate of popular education, in a speech in population of seven hundred and fifty thous of July, 1839. A second was open the House of Lords, on the education of the saud inhabitants, has three Seminaries for Barre on the fourth of September of Teachers. The course of instruction in same year. Massachusetts, ever ali Place Normal Schools-Seminaries for them embraces three years. The Duchy of the paramount interests of education, now Eryspelas,

listed at liefeld, Germany, as far back as the year 1570, as iso those of the Abbe de Lasalle, at Rheims, France, in 1681. These establishments, with numerous others of a system of instruction all over the country. and practice continues five years, four of schools. The State appropriates the sum So much of the sixth section a system of instruction all over the country. These Training Seminaries will not only which are devoted to study, including a of seventeen thousand dollars annually for h. Tupper & Co, Amherst. R B Huestis, Wallace W teach the masters the branches of learning thorough review of the branches pursued in their support, four thousand of which are model. 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The eleventh section shall be amended by in the word "packing" after the word "weighing" first line thereof. and science in which they are now deficient, the elementary schools, and the acquisition devoted to the assistance or such pupils as ris, Canso. P. Smith Port Hood. T. & J. Jost, Syd but will teach them what they know far less of such others as facilitate the illustration areunable tobear the expenses of their set. J. Matheeson, Brasd'Or. -the Didactic Art-the mode of impart- and teaching of the former. The remain- own education. In addition to the above strand, London, and by most respectable Druggists and 5. The sixteenth section shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words, viz: " and shall describe in their Returns the different kinds and qualities of fish inspected by them." ing the knowledge they have or may re- ing year is devoted exclusively to the Prin- amount, these schools receive the income Deters in Mediate throughout the stillized world. Priquire, the best methods of training and ciples of Education and the Art of Teach- of a fund of ten thousand dollars, placed at do and 500 and 4d, and 50s. each Box. d, and 50e. each Box. JOHN NAYLOR, Hallfax. General Agent for Nova Secti Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed dealing with children in all that regards ing. temper capacity and habits, and the means Henover, with a population of 1,790,000, that purpose by a citizen of Boston, and the means temper year, being the 6. Actions against Inspectors, or their Deputies, under this Act, and the Act hereby amended, shall be brought in the County where the offence shall have been commit-ied, eand not elsewhere. ash pot or box. Tr There is a considerable saving in taking the larger December 13, 1855. of stirring them to exertion, and controlling supports seven Normal Schools. The course also five hundred dollars per year, being the 7. Every box of #moked Herrings shall contain twenty pounds, instead of twenty-five pounds, as provided in the twenty third section of such recited &c', which section is their aberrations." This able champion of of study extends through three years. In income of another fund from a private Notice to the Public. popular education, has lived long enough Bavaria, there are nine in operation with source. The State of New York has established ereby amended o see thirty-six Normal Schools, or training nearly seven hundred pupils. The oldest MUCH disappointment and inconvenience having been In exprienced by the public, in consequence of the Miai for England having been closed at 8, instead of 9 p. M. on Thurday last,—the Royal Mail Steamer from Boston having been reported at an earlier hour than usual,—it has been considered desirable,—to prevent a re occurrence of the disappointment, to change the hour of closing the English Mail at this Office :— Commencing, therefore, on Thursday, the 22nd inst, the Mail for England, will,—by directions of the Govern ment, be finally closed for the receipt of Latters at the scin dow at 8 p. m., instead of 9 p. m., as heretofore. Latters, a.c., for England, which may be dropped into the box after the sour of closing, and up to the arrival of the Packet, will be forwarded in a bag losse; .—but the public are requested, in all practical cases, to post their 1m May 1 Colleges, in England and Wales, four in is at Bamburg, and was founded in 1777, a Normal School " for the instruction and Scotland, and one in Ireland, in succesful as a Model School of the old type. It was practice of its pupils in the Science of Ed-The Directors of the Colonial Life Assurraised to a Seminary, composed of pupil ucation and the Art of Teaching," in May, operation. ance Company request attention to the close Prussia, in 1856, had in active and suc- teachers, in 1791. In many of the Normal 1844. Her annual appropriation for its of the Books for the present year on 25TH cessful operations forty-six Norman Schools, Seminaries, of the German states, in addi- support, is now twelve thousand dollars .-MAY, with reference to the SECOND DIVIS ncluding five for female teachers. In the tion to the liberal course of studies before The total cost of buildings and fixtures to ION OF PROFITS IN 1859. forty-one schools for males, there were, at alluded to, Vocal as well as Instumental this time is more than thirty thousand dol-THE COLONIAL LIFE the above date, over twenty five hundred Music, is cultivated to the highest degree, lars The total number of pupils instruct-Their graduates are proficient in the use of ed for a longer or shorter period up to Sep-ASSURANCE COMPANY. upil-teachers. Says Mr. Kay, an intelligent English the violin, the piano force, and the organ, tember, 1854, was two thousand two hun-INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF ablic are requested, in all practical cases, to post their presponence in time to be made up in the Regular Maul writer, "The Prussians, would ridicule the and have thus made the Germans prover- dred and sizty-two. The total number of eorrespodence in time to be made up in the Regular Maa and thereby insure greater security A. WOUDGATE. P. M. G. General Post Office, Halifax, 14th May, 1856. May 22. Im. PARLIAMENT. graduates, at the same period, was seven idea of confiding the education of their bially a nation of musicians. children to uneducated masters and mis- Numerous other examples of the estab- hundred and eighty-nine males. So success-CAPITAL-ONE MILLION STG. resses, as in too many of our schools, in lishment and support of these Training ful had this institution been, that, accord-Established 1846. this country. They cannot conceive the Schools, might be adduced, but this is not ing to the report of the Executive Commit-Vieille Montagne Zinc GOVERNOR case of a parent who would be willing to necessary. The more important cases have tee, for last year, " it is almost universally The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine PAINTS." commit his child to the care of a person been enumerated to an extent sufficient to regarded as a necessity, and as an establish-HEAD OFFICE. who had not been educated most carefully demonstrate the strong hold they have secur- ed part of the school system of the S ate." UST received from Havre, via Boston, and per Steam and religiously, and in that most difficult ed upon the governments and people of the The demand for its graduates, as teachers Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street of all arts, the Art of Teaching. They Old World. That the elementary schools of in the common schools of the State, has 70 Barrels and 14 Cases Seminary or Normal School as at present think that a teacher must either improve and these countries have attained to an extraor-NOVA SCOTIA. Pure Zinc Paints, elevate the minds of his pupils, or else injure dinary efficiency and perfection is undeni- supplied, and a movement is already on foot HEAD OFFICE, 50 BEDFORD ROW HALIFAX. The Hon. M. B. ALMON, Banker. The Hon. WM. A. BLACK, Banker. LEWIS RLISS, Esq. CHARLES TWINING, Esq., Barrister. and debase them. They believe there is ble. That this efficiency and perfection for the establishment of a similar institution -Snow White Number One White, and Ston , of the above Celebrated Manufacture, for sa no such thing as coming into daily contact are mainly due to the operation of the Nor- in the western part of the State. ale at the Company's prices, by DAVID SIARR & SONS, Agents with a child without doing him either good mal Schools and Colleges, is equally true. The State of Connecticut has a Normal A lot of SHIP SHEATHING and ROOFING ZINC, on hand; and a large supply daily expected via Liverpool, G.B. JOHN BAYLEY BLAND, Esq., Banker The Hon. ALEX. KEITH, Merchant or harm. The Prussians know that the If it be objected, however, to the systems of School in a very flourishing condition, at minds of the young are never stationary, these states, that they tend to produce a New Britian. It was opened in May, 1850. **W** . May 15. GENCIES and Local Boards in every British Colony but always in progress, and that this pro- blind acquiescence to arbitrary power, to The total cost of buildings, is about \$25,-A WENCIES and Loas Boards in every British Colony, A where Proposals can be made and Premiums received. Claims paid in Great Britain or in the Colonies. Home Rates of Premium charged for British North America, the Cape, Mauritius, Australia, and part of the United States, Spring Importations. gress is always a moral or immoral one, enslave and not enfranchise the human 000; the present number of pupils is one either forward or backward, and hence the mind, it is replied that the evils imputed to hundred and eighty-one. From the last extraordinary pains it is giving, to support them, are no necessary part of, and may annual report of the Trustees, it appears WHITE STAR, First Division of Profits made in 1854. Bouus £2 per is obliged either alone, or in conjunction with other departments to and improve its Training Schools for easily be separated from them. Says that "the applications for Normal pupils other departments to be separated from them. MIC MAC, ent. per annum. Future Divisions every Five Year T. J., WOLF. Horace Mann : "If the Prussian school- as teachers in the public schools of the teachers." Fvery information regarding the Company may be In reference to Switzerland, the same master has better methods of teaching Read- State, has continued to multiply far beyond tained by application at Heai Office, or at any of 1 Agencies. MATTHEW II. RICHEY, April 8, Secretary to the Halifax Board J. B. BENNETT & CO. writer says :--- ' This small country, beau- ing, Writing, Grammer, Geography, Arith- the ability of supply-a fact which demontified but impoverished by its Alpine ranges, metic, &c., so that in half the time, he pro- strates both the utility of the institution, and we received per the above vessels, from Londo containing a population less than that of duces greater and better results, surely we its advancement in the just appreciation of a iverpool, and Glasgow, A part of their Spring Supply of Middlesex, and with less than one half its ca- may copy his modes of teaching these ele- discerning people." From the report of the British and Foreign ntal, supports and carries on au educational ments, without adopting his notions of pas- Hon John D. Philbrick, State Superinten-DYER'S HEALING system greater than that which our govern- sive obedience to Government, or of blind dent for the past year. it also appears that DRY GOODS. EMBROCATION tent maintains for the whole of England adherence to the articles of a church. By "the opposition from ignorance and prejuand Wales. Knowing that it is utterly the ordinance of nature, the human facul- dice which it had to encounter in the first The remainder houry expected per "MARY ANN No. 88, Granville Street 8w. Makes AN adores A "PATTON. opeless to attempt to raise the character of ties are substantially the same all over the stages of its history, has gradually given EXTERNAL^{AND}INTERNAL the education of a country, without first world, and hence the best means for their place to public confidence, and earnest, corraising the character and position of its development and growth in one place, must dial co-operation from all classes in the REMEDY. school-masters, Switzerland has established be substantially the best for their develop- community." Mr. Philbrick further re-New Spring Goods. and at the present time supports, thirteen ment and growth every where." Again he marks, that "wherever public opinion has Normal Schools, for the instruction of her says : "If Prussia can pervert the benign become enlightened on the subject of edu-Per Steamer Arabia. THIS valuable External and Internal Remedy originat-ed with a skillful and Scientific Chemist, who found it difficult to obtain an article that would with certainty and in a short space of time, effect a care of Wounds. Bruises, Cuts, Burns, &c. By various experiments he at length discovered a preparation which answered his most and most structures and its coolider structs heat school-masters and school-mistresses, while influences of education to the support of ar- cation, it is admitted that teaching is an art THE ALBION HOUSE, - Two cases BONNETS, i THE ALBION HOUSE, - 100 cases DONAL fancy Straw, Tissue, Manilla, &c., Straw Hata. One case Silk Parasols, One case Ribbona, in great variety. One case Gents Collars, Braces, &c One case Dresses, Dress Materials, &c One case Mantles, Embroidered Huad'kfs. Infante Robes, Worked Collars. v 8. JOST & KNIGH England and Wales rest satisfied with six." bitrary power, we, surely, can employ them to be learned by apprenticeship, like any This statement was made, however, an for the support and perpetuation of republi- other art, and that special training for the terior to the year 1846, and before the Eng- can institutions. A national spirit of liber- business of teaching, is as indispensable, as singuine expectations, and its peoular virtues becoming known to his friends, he was induced by them to prepare it for general use. Since its first introduction to the public some imporlish government had awakened to the im- ty can be cultivated more easily than a na- for any other pursuit or profession; and the JOST & KNIGHT portance of providing a better education for tional spirit of bondage; and if it may be time, it is believed, is not very distant, when the people. As before noted, Normal made one of the great prerogatives of educa- intelligent parents would think it no less THE MODERN CRUSADE, Schools have been multiplied there greatly tion to perform the unnatural and unholy absurd to place their children in charge of OK work of making slaves, then, surely, it must a teacher who had not been trained to the There is scarcely a government, either be one of the noblest instrumentalities for principles and methods of instruction, than THE PRESENT WAR WITH BUSSIA ; DYER'S great or small, among the dynasties of Eu- rearing a nation of free men. If a moral to employ a surgeon who has never made Its Cause, Its Termination, and its Results. Healing Embrocation rope, that does not recognize this class of power over the affections and under- himself acquainted with the science of hu Viewedin the Light of rophe y, institutions, as an indispensable part of its standings of the people may be turned to man anatomy. By Rev. Wm. Wilson, Wesleyan Mi ister. educational machinery. They are there no evil, may it not also be employed for the Rhode Island provides for the special Yarmouth, Nova Scotiaexperiment. As we have seen, their ages highest good? A generous and impartial training of her teachers, by the endowment Hers morbus, Diarrhona, Sore Throat, Swellings, Cramp, &c. It is indeed truly gratifying to us to receive such holds. It is indeed truly gratifying to us to receive such holds. All advertisements not limited with the ordered ont, and charged accordingly. JOB WORK. Use the satisfactor commend it as superiore any off-er Medicine for similar purposes, and we are will-entire satisfaction, or possess all the virtues we assoribe to it. have greatly improved within the last two are counted by centuries. From the un- mind does not ask whence a thing comes, of a Normal Department in Brown Univer-NOLD at the Wesleyan Book Hoom, and a different Stationers, Halifax. Also at the Store of Mesars. W t A. MoMillan, St. John. A considerable discount will be made to purchasers on ore than I2 coopies for retail Apply letter post paid the Author, at Yarmouth, N. S. July 5. years, and have at the same time establish-pretending Model or Pattern School of but what it is. Those who, at the present sity. The undereigned has not had access Neander, in 1570, and of the Abbe de La- day, would reject an improvement because to the reports and other documents of this ation, forming in each department, a vast salle, in 1681, they have grown to the full of the place of its origin, belong to the same establishment, but it is represented as being focus of light, scattering its rays in all di-stature of the pobly endowed, and liberally school of bigotry with those who inquired is a very flourishing condition. WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM supported Normal Colleges of the Prussian if any good could come out of Nazareth; The states of Wisconsin and Iowa have Be sure and get the genuine. government, whose system of popular edu- and what infinite blessings would the world recognized the necessity of providing for NEW BOOKS RECEIVED! A. H. FIELD, vided for two degrees of primary instruc- cation stands unrivalled on the face of the have lost, had that party been punished the special training of their teachere, by ention, viz : "The first degree of instruction earth Her teachers are said to be men re- with success." PROVIDENCE, R.-I. D. TAYLOR, Jr., Broad Street, Boston, general agent for British Provinces. UP fold wholes le in Nora Soc-tia by G. B. Morton & Co., Halfax, John Naylor, Avery, Brown & Co., and by dealers in Medicines everywhere. March 18. A SUPPLY of Wesleyan HYMN BOOKS, have just been received per "Grand Turk" from London, and will be seld at the lowest prices. dowing a department similar to that named should be common to the country and the specied for their talents, their attainments, For many of the interesting facts which in their State Universities. This plan has towns; it should be met with in the hum- and their characters by the whole commu- have been enumerated, the undersigned is not succeeded so well in the Old World-January 10 blest borough, as well as in the largest city, nity, and men in whose welfare, good char-wherever, has well as in the largest city, nity, and men in whose welfare, good charwherever a human being is to be found acter and high respectability, not only the Bache, now of the United States Coast Sur-MATTHEW H. RICHEY, within our land of France. By the teach-ing of Reading, Writing, and Accounts, it the deepest interest. In birth, early recol-in birth, early recol-interest. In b Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50, BEDFORD BOW, The State Normal School of Michigan, HALIFAX, N.S.



of the Revised Statutes, " Of Juries."

Rev. Alexander W. McLeod, D.D. (Passed the 18th day of April, 1856.) 1. Every petit or special jury, for the trial of etvil cau-

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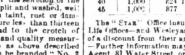
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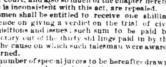
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These schools served as a kind of forerunner, to prepare the way for the more efficient and perfect institutions of the same designation at a later day.

According to the present acceptation of the term Normal School, as used in many of the European countries, it denotes an establishment composed of young men and women who have passed through an elementary or even superior school, and who are pre paring to be teachers by making additional attainments, and acquiring a knowledge of the human mind, and the principles of education as a science and its methods as an art The Normal School of the present day, includes also the Model or Pattern School of earlier times. It thus combines theory with practice, there being Model Schools, " Experimental Schools," or "Schools for practice." as they are variously called, established in connection with them, to afford an opportunity for testing practically, the modes of instruction which they inculcate.

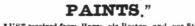
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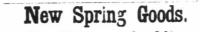
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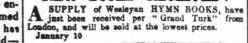
In a powerful speech before the Chamber of Deputies, in 1832, on the occasion of the introduction by him, of a bill providing a great and comprehensive system of Elementary Education for France, this great statesman and profound philosopher remarks :

"All of you are aware that primary in struction depends altogether on the corresponding Normal Schools. The prosperity within the past few years. of these establishments, is the measure of its progress. The Imperial Government, which first pronounced with effect the words Normal Schools,' left us a legacy of one The restoration added five or six. Those, of which some were in their infancy, we ed thirty new ones, which are in full oper-

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