## CORRESPONDENCE.

doubtless be received with surprise. \$700 per car aggregating \$84,000. At the present time when the as- The Companies steam log londers ment for the various districts is are probably as valuable as their

draw the attention of the public to the three. a few flagrant cases of injustire of The little town of Hastings with a city may effect a mosI needed reform, what standard of valuation is chos- kinds. en providing all the property n the

to two thirds the actua :value. tive behind this apparent madness.

value then the man with \$1.000 this little town at \$500 or less than of property escapes the payment of the cost of one dwelling. taxes upon \$500. At the same time his \$100,000 neighbor escapes taxation

upon \$50.000. The one obtains protection and pubthe protection upon \$50.000 gratuitously. The small owner could much was proportionately reduced by the full value assessment of his prosper-

Anything but a full value assess-

njustice under which the small property holder of Annapolis County abors at the present time.

small owners are assessed at from ene half to three quarters of the acly different and much smaller standard is taken for the valuation of the holdings of many of the more wealthy and influential

In this and a subsequent letter I desire to call attention to a few of the more flagrant cases of discrimination of this kind actually practiced in

Annapolis County. In Springfield are the head-quarters ers of a wealthy American concern ed the mill property and timber areas of the Davisons of Bridgewater at a P. A. McGregor, of New Glasgow. ping the product, in an almost raw the sales of the Company last year tration as a factor in Teaching" in amounted to the tidy sum of \$1,000

Turning to the assessment roll for district in which the bulk of the parting scriptural truth to the young polling district No. 25, which is the Company's property is located, we find the Company's property assess-

Let us hurriedly examine the assets

This heavily wooded timber land is ing questions.

At Hastings is a magnificent mill listened to with close attention.

I am 'nformed that the lumber kept on hand at Springfield averages 12,000,000, This at \$12 per thou-

road is located in the Springfielb dis- an interesting one. trict, but we will say fifteen miles to

The meeting on Tuesday evening atbe quite within the mark. Upon a tracted a large audience, the Baptist prick them all over with a fork, and a read of the same of the

ago in placing a loan of \$10,000 at \$8,000 per mile or a total value for the 15 miles of \$120,000.

The Company owns five powerful focomotives. The new locomotive re cently purchased by the D. A. R. Company cost \$15.000 but we will estimate these at \$10.000 apiece, or \$50,000 far the five. The cost of ordinary flat cars is something like taxation falls upon the \$600 per car. The 120 logging cars of property owners while their the Davison Lumber Company are favored wealthy neighbors are prac- more costly and we will place their tically exempt, the allegation would value in their present condit on at

being prepared for the ensuing year, locomotives but we will place their I desire through your columns to cost at \$8,000 each or \$24,000 for

this kind, with the hope that publi- population of about two hundred and fifty people is a, so owned entirely by By the provisions of the Assess- the Company, Beside the mill located ment Act it is required that prop. here there are thirty two comfortable erty shall be assessed for taxation at dwellings, a large cook house, a to "actual cash value." At first thoroughly equipped machine shop blush it may appear unimportant and much other property of various

The Company also owns every foot County liable to taxation, be assess. of the little town of Crossburn. Here ed by the same standard, and little there is something over twenty dwellobjection is consequently made to the ing houses, those used by the offipractice followed in this County, of cials being fitted up with hot water assessing property at from one half heating appliances and other modern improvements. There is also located A moment's reflection, however will here a store building, a station house convince that there is a sinister mo. a cook house, railway station a round house a machine shop and If property is assessed at half its other buildings. The assessors assess

HIS CHEERFUL INVITATION.

Although Johnnie's and Willie's mothers are warm friends, those boys better afford to be assessed at full a recent battle the victorious Johnnie value providing the rate of taxation was urged by his mother to go and even offered to give him a party if he would go over and invite Willie to come to that festivity. After much urging. Johnnie promised to do as his mother wished, so the party came off at the appointed time and was violently enjoyed by all present. But Willie did not come.

fact that while the him?" asked Johnnie's mother "Yes. I did! Yes, mama, I invite tual cost of their property, an entire him," he added retrospectively, "and

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CON

The annual convention of the Nova Scotia and Bermuda Sunday School Association opened at Windsor, Oct. 29. The first number on the morning known as the Davison Lumiter Com- program was Devotional Exercises suitpany, which a f)w years ago purchas- able for a Children's service, which was conducted by the President, Mrs. igure reported to have been one mill- This was followed by a most excelion and a half doliars. This concern lent address on "Standard Excellence" is engaged in stripping this portio by Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, the accomplished and energetic International Field Secretary. This lady also held condition to the United States. The the close attention of the audience latmanagement has publicly stated that er on in a practical address on "Illuswhich the blackboard was brought into requisition, and some simple though very effective illustrations used to show how useful is illustration in im-

Miss Edna Weatherspoon's talk on the Paper Cradle Roll was a good one, ed at the extravagent figure of \$12 in which she showed-1st, how to build it up, and 2nd, the results. The Round Table on Elementary

district. My inventory must of course man, was most instructive. Sheets of be far from exhaustive and I will paper were circulated among the deleendeavor to place my valuations well gates, containing 27 questions, many which were asked and intelligently dis-From the roll we find that the cussed and answered. Mrs. Whitman sessor places the Company's acreage performed her duty admirably, and J. D. McKay, and an address by Rev. bought our flour BEFORE THE of land in this district at 15,000 Mrs. Bryner's explanations and advice acres and this is probably an ex were most helpful. Many of the delegates taking part, asking and answerprobably worth \$50 per acre, but to The last paper on the morning pro-

conservative we will place its gram was that on "The Supplemental value at \$5 per acre or a total value Lesson," by Mrs. W. W. Clark, who cible address on the value of the Suntreated the subject briefly, and was built by the Company at a cost of After the benediction was pronounce \$500-000. The Company ships 50,000 ed by Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Halifax, a 000 feet of lumber annually or an conference with County and District average production of about 1,000 workers was held, conducted by Mrs. Bryner.

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. The program was as follows: 20,000,000 feet but we will put it at Led by Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. R. Frost. sand feet, which is the minimum figure for which this lumber is sold, and Benefits," by Miss Maxwell.

Address on "Children's Music," by Miss M. A. Paper on "The Primary Union - Me-Mrs. Bryner; a paper by Miss M. A. One of the many assets of this con- Gates on "The Problems and Possibil- was "Spiritual Opportunity in the Suncern is a splendidly equipped rail- ties of the Rural Sunday School," was day School." way service consisting of thirty miles | read by Miss Gladys Woodbury. Mrs of railroad and valuable rolling Bryner conducted a session of Model music by the choir adding greatly to stock. Probably twenty miles of this Primary Department. The session was the interest of the occasion.

road similar to this the Nova Scotia church being well filled. The proceed- they will not rise from the plate.

government felt warranted a few years lings were very interesting. Capt. Hilton, of Yarmouth, presided. After per mile but we will value this road | prayer by Rev. D. H. Simpson, an address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Neil Herman on behalf of the churches. IN FRUITS and PRODUCE Mayor Armstrong followed with an address of welcome on behalf of the

itizens of Windsor. These addresses were responded the First Baptist church, Halifax, mos eloquently, on behalf of the delegates, 15 Dock St. St. John, N. B of the S. School, and gave the attendance at the Eunday Schools in the Pro-

tive Committee was read by Mr. C. E. The address of Mrs. Mary Foster Pryner, on "Spokes of the Sunday School Wheel " was a fine effort, and was listened to with the closest at-

An interesting report of the Execu

A united choir, under the leadership of Mr. R. B. Dakin, furnished excellent

Wednesday morning session was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. Mr. Higgins. Reports from the various counties evidenced increased interest, without exception. Mrs. Laura J. Potter, Canning, Supt

of Temperance Dept., read her annual report, and with it encouraging letters rom Bermuda and California. During the year, 1,830 leaflets and 125 cards were distributed. In Barrington there are 18 White Ribbon Arm'es, 1,395 pledges against liquor, 1,020 against tobacco.

nies and 17 pledged societies, with 728 pledged against liquor and 88 against Card System tobacco and profanity respectively. Mrs. Walter Chittick of Canso wellknown throughout the Dom'nion as one an's Christian Temperance Union, gave a splendid address on "Temperance some of our latest features for which eaching and temperance doing in the we hold right for exclusive use.

Yarmouth has 13 Wh'te Ribbon Ar-

The Nomination Committee reported, recommending the following officers for S. KERR ensuing year, which was adopted. OFFICERS FOR 1907-08. President-Judge S. A. Chesley, Lun-

Halifax. 3rd Vice-Pres.-Rev. W. M. Tufts, Recording Scc.-Rev. G. A. Lawson

Treasurer-A. M. Bell. SUPTS. OF DEPARTMENTS. Adult-Rev. C. W. Rose. Education-Dr. F. Woodbury. Elementary-Mrs. G. W. Whitman. Home-J. D. Mackay, Truro. Temperance-Mrs. W. P. Chittick,

Auditors - P. G. Archibald, C. N. The other features of the program kinds. Fish market in connection, were-An interesting Bible Reading by Fresh fish when they can be Rev. A. B. Higgins, and a fine prac- procured, Salt always on hand. tical address of Mrs. Bryner on "The Cash paid for poultry of all Responsibility of County and District kinds. Officers." The duties of these officers under the head of the Round Table, were also intelligently outlined by Mr.

In the afternoon, after devotional exercises, Mr. Creighton submitted his report of the Sunday School Worker, which elicited a useful discussion, several taking part. This was followed by the report of the Finance Commit- of fair education, accurate, and tee, submitted by the Treasurer, Mr. steady, to learn to operate the Mono-A. M. Bell. Under the head of "The Elementary

Department" there was first a report by the Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Whitman, followed by a neat address on "The little beginners and their work" by Miss M. A. Hamilton; another by Mrs. Hugh McKenzie on "How to secure best results in the Primary of this Corporation located in this Work, conducted by Mrs. G. W. Whit- Class," and still another, by Mrs. Bryner, who, always practical, spoke Paradise General Store mary, What?" Under The Home Department there

was the report of the Superintendent, Feed and Groceries. Having G. Percy Raymond. ADVANCE we can sell these goods Wednesday evening's session was opened with music by the united at PRICES LOWER than our comchoir, and devotional exercises, led by petitors Rev. Mr. Higgins. Rev. Mr. DeWolfe of Wolfville gave an excellent and for- E. E. BURKE & SON

day School, and the possibility of it be-

ing a powerful agent in the Mission Mrs. Bryner gave a practical and inspiring talk on the same subject, "The Value of Missionary Work to the Sunday School," after which leaflets containing 28 questions were discributed to the audience, and around the Missionary Round Table many of these exercise eliciting useful information, The closing address was by Rev. J. W. Aikens, pastor of Brunswick St. Methodist church, Halifax. His theme

It was a very pleasant meeting, the

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Fall & Winter Price List

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Serges

All Wool Cardinal, B lac and avy, 40 to 52 in. wide, 35c to

Albatross.

All pure wool, colors in stock Nile, Pink, Pale Blue, Reseda 56 inches wide, 50c to \$1.00 yard Cream, White and Black, 38 to 44

Satin Amazon Cloths

Pure Wool, unspottable, unshrinkable 40 to 52 in wide, Colors in stock, Navy, Dark Cardinal Myrtle

Cashmeres \$1.40 \$1.50 \$1.60 and \$2.00 yard. Colors in stock, Black, Navy, Brown, Pale Blue, Myrtle, Garnet,

Cream, White and Cardinal. 40 to 46 inches wide, 35c. 45c. 5oc, 6oc, and 75c. per yard.

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Black, Myrtle, and Garnet, 40 to nches wide, 25c. to 5oc. per yard. Suitings, Mixed Colorings, Pure 14c. per yard. Wool, 54 to 56 inches wide, \$1.00 \_ to \$1.50 per yard.

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New Fall and winter Colourings House Gowns, 18 to 30c. per yard. 56 inches, wide \$1.00' \$1.25 \$1.35

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We carry a complete assortment of colors in lining Sateens, 18 to to 45c. per yard.

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Plain Flannelettes

and grey, 12c. to 15c. yard. Color n stock Brown, Navy, Printed Wrapperettes Fancy Tweed Oxfords Costume inches wide, 10c., 11e, 111e., 12e., 12e., 12e. and

> Royal Waistings Striped and Floral designs, 28 inches wide 12 to 15c. per yard.

German Velour Cloths Cloaking, Medium and heavy weights, Plaids, Striped and Plain. Soft finished cloth, printed in the latest weights, Plaids, Striped and Plain.

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Grey Flannels Union and All Wool, 27 inches wide, 17

Ibex Blankets New Orleans Wool, 10-4 \$1.10 per pair,

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