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that 114 of our congregations ntributed nothing to the fund. heartily recommended to the of our people. The services A. Rogers were highly spoken motion passed recommending 0 be paid by the committee owards his travelling expenses lows' and orphans' fund was ect for a strong appeal by Rev. lgewick. His report, which pted, showed the fund to be in thy condition. The | regular notices were submitted. ystematic giving report pre Rev. J. D. McKay and read . S. Sutherland was encouragowing a steady increase in the of congregations adopting offering by envelope. The rereceived and a vote of thanks local church and institutions ved by Rev. A. H. DeNoon, sec-Elder C. P. Moore of Sydney mously carried. e synod this year there was a endance of 186, representing ving presbyteries



chair.

opened later for discussion.

The annual fair of the Simonds and , THOROUGHBRED JERSEY STOCK.

Loch Lomond Agricultural Society was held Thursday afternoon at Loch Lom-Best cow, 3 years old or over-1st, Stephenson; 2nd, Leonard ond. The feature of the fair was the Fred Wright.

fine exhibit of vegetables, surpassing, in the opinion of the judges, those Heifer, 1 year old-1st, Albert Stephenson; 2nd, Leonard Wright; 3rd, shown at any fair during the fall. There was also a fine lot of horses on W. R. McFate. Heifer calf, under 1 year-Ist, Albert

HORSES.

exhibition, several three year old colts by Skeptic, exhibited by W. F. Boyle Stephen Bull, 1 year old-1st, Leonard Wright; and Alfred Stephenson, having espeially good points. A yearling colt, ex-2nd. Jas . Desmond. hibited by Josselyn and Young, gives physics of a draught horse. Another GRADE OR MIXED STOCK. Best cow, 3 years old or over-1st, Harold Barker; 2nd, Peter Smith; 3rd, eature was a fine exhibit of rye from Jas. Desmond. the farm of Robert G. Murray. The Heifer, 2 years old-1st. Fred Ste-phenson; 2nd, Peter Smith; 3rd, Jas.

entry list was large. After the judging of cattle was com-pleted Duncan Anderson, an expert from Orilla, delivered a short lecture, Desmond. Heifer, 1 year old-1st. Jas. McFar-lane; 2nd, Jas. Desmond; 3rd, Hareld. Barker. Heifer calf, under 1 year-ist, Jas. Leonard Wright. Heifer calf, under 1 year-ist, Jas. Leonard Wright. demonstrating the points to be desired in a horse and emphasizing the necessity of taking proper care in the breed-ing of draught horses. There were quite a number of prom inent persons at the fair, including Hen, H. R. Emmerson, Minister of Railways; Ald. Tilley, Director Mur-doch, Patrick Mooney, John Kelly, Geo. A. Knodell, Wm. Woods, Coun-THOROUGHBRED SHEEP. Best Leicester ewe-1st, James Desmond; 2nd, Jas. McFarlane; 3rd, W. R. McFate.

cillor Donovan, Councillor Adams, ex-Spring lamb-1st, John McBrine Councillor W. J. Jones. Wm. A. Quin-Shropshire lamb, any age-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, Jas. McFarlane. ton, W. G. Scovil, Chas. A. Jackson, Samuel Drury, Thomas McGuire, Jaz. Shropshire ewe-1st, W. R. McFate; Noble, John Johnston. The crowds be-gan to assemble at 8 o'clock in the 2nd, James Desmond. Spring lambs-1st, W. R. McFate; rning, and by noon Mrs. Barker's 2nd, John McBrine. hotel was crowded to its capacity by the number of visitors, and the elab-orate preparations she had made for GRADE SHEEP. Best ram, 1 year old or over-1st, W. R. McFate; 2nd, John McBrine. the provision of her guests were fully appreciated. Hon. Mr. Emmerson expressed him Ewe, 1 year old and over-Jas. Mc self to the Sun as being greatly pleased with the fair. He was glad to see the Farlane; 2nd, Edward Stephenson; 3rd, James Desmo farmers of St. John County make such a creditable showing. He was ap-Spring lambs-1st, Jas, McFarlane: 2nd, Edward Stephenson; 3rd, John Mcproached by a number of the councillirs Brine. present, who wished the government to GRADE PIGS. subsidize feritlizing plants in this sec-Sow-1st, Harold Barker. tion of the country. Towards the close of the afternoon Pair spring pigs-1st, Harold Barker; 2nd, Jas. Des many of the visitors had left, all voting that the fair had been a great suc-Judges-Wm, Mullin, R. D. McLean, cess, and attributing this chiefly to the Duncan Anderson. seless efforts of Councillor A. F. Johnston, who is the secretary of the society. The prize list is as follows: Stallion, agricultural purposes,' 3 yrs. or over-1st, James McFarlane; PRODUCE. 2nd, Peter Smith, White oats-1st, W. F. Boyle; 2nd, V. L. McFate; 3rd, Fred. Stephenson. Pair horses, agricultural purposes : 1st, Peter Smith. Buckwheat, yellow-1st, A. F. John-son; 2nd, Ed. Stephenson; 3rd, W. R. Single horse-1st, Thomas Clarke; 2nd, Jas. Desmond; 3rd, Albert Steph-McFate Long blood beets-1st, Josselyn and Breeding mare-1st, Peter Smith; 2nd, John Finley; 3rd, Albert Stephen-Egyptian beets-1st. Thomas Clarke , Jossselyn and Young; Srd, John Colt, 2 years old-1st, W. R. McFate; MeBrine. 2nd, J. O. Madill Long Red Mangolds - 1st, Thomas Colt, 1 year old-1st, Josselyn and Clarke. Young. Globe Mangolds-1st, Josselyn and Young; 2nd, Thos. Clarke.

Spring colt-1st, John Finley; 2nd, Josselyn and Young. Stallion for driving purposes, 2 years I ong orange carrots-1st, Albert Ste r over-1st, Wm. Alexander. Intermediate carrots-1st, John Fin Breeding mare, for driving purposes -1st, Leonard Wright; 2nd, Edward ley; 2nd, R. G. Murray; 3rd; Fred. Wat Stephenson. Coreless carrots 1st, A. F. John stony 2nd, Albert Stevenson; 3rd, Fred. Watters. White carrots-1st, Josselyn and Young; 2nd, John Finley. Oxheart carrots-1st, John McBrine. Swedish turnips-1st, Thomas Clarke 2nd, John Finley; 3rd, Fred Watters. James Crozier. Turnips, any kind-1st, Thomas Clarke. Parsnips-1st, Thomas Clarke; 2nd, Josselyn and Young. . Kidney potatoes-1st, Peter Smith; End, A. F. Johnston; 3rd, John Mc-Delaware potatoes-1st, J. O. Madell; 2nd, Fred. Stephenson; 3rd, Peter Smith Potatoes, any variety 1st, Peter Smith; 2nd, J. O. Madill; 3rd, Fred Watters. Early Rose potatoes-1st, John Fin-ley; 2nd, Peter Smith: 3rd, Fred. Wat-Markeye potatoes-1st. John McBrine 2nd, W. T. Boyer; 3rd, Peter Smith. reline's land. Snowflake potatoes-1st, A. F. John-ston; 2nd, W. T. Boyle; 3rd, John Fin-Apples-1st, Albert Stephenson; 2nd Edward Stephenson; 3rd, W. T. Boyle. Onions-1st, Thomas Clarke. Pumpkins-1st, Josselyn and Young d, Fred. Watters; 3rd, W. R. Mc. Squash-Ist, R. G. Murray; 2nd, W R. McFate; 3rd, J. O. Madill. Caultflowers - 1st, Thomas Clarke 2nd, Josselyn and Young. Red cabbage - 1st. Josselyn Young; 2nd, Thomas Clarke. White cabbage-lst, Thomas Clarke; 2nd, Jesselyn and Young; 3rd, John DAIRY BUTTER. in St. John. Tub Butter-1st, Albert Stephenson 2nd, Fred. Stephenson; 3rd, Josselyr and Young. Roll butter-1st, Josslyn and Young and, Albert Stephenson: 3rd. Fred Ste Judges-Michael Ryan, John Case, Enoch W. Paul. Honorable mention is awarded to bunch of rye grown by R. G. Murray, also a sample of Tankard mangoids grown by Thos. Clarke. MATS. QUILTS. ETC. Best knit bed guilts-Mrs. Albert Ste of the church. work bed quilts-1st, Mrs. Patch Leonard; 2nd, Mrs. W. R. McFate; 3rd, Mrs. A. F. Johnston. 3 pairs socks-ist, Mrs. Albert Ste-phenson; 2nd, Mrs Fred Stephenson; 3rd, Mrs. W. T. Boyle. 3 pairs mittens-1st, Mrs. W. T. Boyle; 2nd, Mrs. Albert Stephenson Hocked rag mats-ist, Mrs A. F. Jo eston; 2nd, Mrs. J. O. Madill; 3rd, Mrs. Leonard Wright. Yarn mats-ist, Mrs. J. O. Madill; nd, Mrs. Leonard Wright; 3rd, Mrs. W. R. McFate. Judges-John H Vaughan, Chas. H. Jackson. AYRSHIRE STOCK. Best cow-Ist, James Desmond. Heifer, 2 years old-lat, Jas. McFar-lane; 2nd, Jas. Desmond.

Jersey grade cow-1st, C. Miller, jr.; Gillmore: 3rd, A. W. pupils to put forth their best efforts. The teacher must be the guardian and adviser of his pupils. A good citizen can be made out of every person. As Decimal fractions are only common Driving horse -1st, Josselyn and time in working questions with divisor. Decimal fractions are only common 2nd, H. E. Gillmore; 3rd, A. Young; 2nd, Thomas Clarke, Fow Colt, 3 years old, for ordinary Ayrshire grade cow, 2 years old-1st, poses-1st, W. T. Boyle; 2nd, Albert to enshrine the word duty in letters of teacher, make it your supreme purpose fractions with peculiar form of denom inator. Unitary method does away with Allison Rourke. Ayrshire grade heifer, 2 years old-lst, Benj, Black; 2nd, Samuel Fownes, Ayrshire grade heifer, 1 year old-ist, Benjamin Black; 2nd, S. Osborne. necessity for proportion. Many teachers joined in discussion, and the teachgold upon the heart and understanding. Set the example rather than give pre-Judges-R. T. Worden, Jas. Rourke, cepts. Let them not trouble as to what is truth-what is duty? Those ing of arithmetic was thoroughly thrashed out. Next came Miss Agnes Ferguson' things they some day will find are their Ayrshire grade heifer calf-1st, M. R. WOLFVILLE NEWS own only. Your duty is not my duty, paper on spelling. Spelling is a matter Daly. Milch cow-1st, A. W. Fownes: 2nd. nor your truth my truth. ions. of written language. Many who can spell words correctly orally, write them 7. B. Hodsmyth; 3rd, Benj. Black. Milch cow, 2 years old-1st, Benj. The next was an admirable paper by from written spelling. Use oral only for review. Misspelled words should be Black. Miss M. Alethea Wathen on The Influence of Music and Why it Should he Taught in School-a paper that should be printed in full. Music is a discip-line, a mistress of order and good man-Milch cow, 2 years old-ist, Benj. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 7 .- Dr. J. written out several times. Reviews should be frequent. Give special exer-Clarence Hemeon, of this town, Acadia '98, has accepted a position in the Uni-versity of Illinois to teach Economics, Pair of steers, 2 years old-1st, C. Miller; 2nd, J. A. Howard. Pair of steers, 1 year old-1st, S. J. Shanklin; 2nd, J. A. Howard. ners. She makes the people milder and more moral-purifies the heart. Music cises for words penned alike, but spelld differently. Spelling in our readwhich study he took honors at Haris an important element of modern cul-ture. This one art interests more thouers is not always consistent. vard, winning the Recardo fellowship. The Misses Holloway, of St. John, who Steer calves-1st. Edward McBride, A general discussion fellowed. sands of people, ministers more to their enjoyment than many branches of lit-Heifer, 2 years old-1st, M. R. Daly; have been spending the summer at Digby, are staying in Wolfville for a HARCOURT, N. B., Oct. 6 .-- The nd, C. Miller fourth and last session of the teachers' institute opened yesterday afternoon erature and learning. It is of great Heifer, 1 year old-1st, Benj. Black; few days, taking in the sights of Evan-Ewe, 1 year old and upwards-1st, Edward McBride; 2nd, S. J. Shanklin, Ram lamb-1st, Fred Black; 2nd, C. value in training the ear, and the voice, with a paper on the "Educative Value helps reading, expands the lungs and William W. Conrad, Acadia '97, has of Geography," by H. H. Stuart. The greatly improves or conserves the health, and helps to maintain order. cone to Labrador to do missi paper was discussed by A. E. Pearson, Geo. W. M. Townsend, G. D. Steel and work under the Presbyterian board. He will be associated with Dr. Grenfield. Its moral value is incalculable. Music by rote should be taught the youngest Miller. J. A. Edwards Mrs. Estey of Fredericton has returnpupils and music by note gradually in-troduced. Its study should be given in A. E. Pearson, who has been the Ewe lamb-1st. Edward McBride: ed here for the winter. Her son Arthur Estey, of the senior class, will play the means of enclosing and greatly improv-ing the school property at Bass River, 3rd, S. J. Shanklin. early childhood, before the organs of voice become fixed. The economic va-Judge, S. H. Cornwall, Isaac's Harread a paper on "Ideality," in which he emphasized the needs of greater care Baptist Church organ for the year. Miss Everett of Fredericton is attendbor, N. S. lue of music is considerable POULTRY. ing Acadia Seminary, Mrs. J. W. Manning of St. John is in The paper was very favorably dis-cussed by Miss Kate Keswick, the pre-sident, Messrs. Edmunds, Short, Steel of school grounds, outbuildings and Buff Orpington cock and hen-1st, E. classrooms. S. Hatfield; 2nd, J. C. Boyer. Buff Orpington-1st, M. R. Daly. Wolfville, where she brought her daughter, Miss Mamey, to enter the In discussing this paper, Inspector Hebert said that in the last year great and Pearson. Acadia freshman class, Mrs. Joseph Kempton, who spent the Cockerel and pullets-1st, E. S. Hatprogress had been made, especially in the southern part of the county, in the HARCOURT, Oct. 5 .- Second session opened yesterday afternoon. Misses Catherine Babineau, Acadiaville: So-phie Ferguson, Brown's Yards; Mary winter with her son, Rev. A. Judson B. Plymouth Rock cock and hen-1st, improving of school houses and Kempton at Muscatine, will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Manning, M. Kelly: 2nd. Edward McBride. B. Plymouth Rock-1st, M. R. Daly The question box, when opened, pro-R. MacLean, Jardineville; and Marion Wathen and Flora Powell of Harcourt, White Leghorn cock, and hen-1st Senj. Black; 2nd, S. Osborne; 3rd, M. voked much important discussion. Corporal punishment was cautiously handled, some condemning its use at Mrs. McDiamond of St. John is spendenrolled, making, with J. N. Wathen, who enrolled today, 31 in all besides ining a few weeks in Wolfville, where she Kelly. ived for some time. Miss Hilda Tufts, who spent the sum Black Minorcas, cock and hen-1st, E. A. Hatfield; 2nd, ditto. Geese, male and female-1st, R. C. all, and some declaring it had to be used occasionally. Miss Buckley taught a class of grade er in Europe, has returned to Rothe-Home study was defended on the Miss Buckley taught a class of grade one a lesson on Form, showing them a sphere, teaching its properties, and name and having them make spheres of brickclay. The lesson was discussed by Misses Chrystal, McInerney, Mitchell, Keswick and Wathen and Messrs. Pearsay, where she will resume her position as teacher in the Netherwood ladies' Ruddick; 2nd, Arthur Mosher. Turkeys, male and female-1st, R. Ducks, male and female-1st, Arthur Mrs. Trotter and daughter have gone to Clifton Springs to join Dr. Trotter, who is still in feeble health. White Plymouth Rocks-1st, E. S. Hatfield; 2nd, S. Osborne. The new pastor of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church, the Rev. David Wright, and Mrs. Wright were given a son and Edmonds. Principal Steels read a carefully pre-the spelling should be all studied and Buff Plymouth Rocks-1st, E. S. Hatpared paper on Definiteness in Teach-ing-the prerequisite of success, Teachfield; 2nd, ditto. reception on Tuesday by the members A lesson on the use of the globe was Judge, James M. Black, ars are often surprised, on reviewing recommended for next institute. their pupils, to find the latter remem- The bulk of the time was given to Miss M. Allan, who has been stay-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. ber so little. This is partly due to lack discussion on grammar, including of definiteness in the teaching. Every parsing: Miss Marion Wathen, editor ng for a time at her home in St. John, Common mittens-ist, Jas. Campbell; and, Benj. Black; 3rd, Edmund Mchas returned here. Inspector Roscoe and Miss Roscoe teacher should arrange all his work by of the Chicago Mothers' Magazine, said a definite plan-have a good time-table. that the English of most magazine a definite plan-have a good time-table. Definiteness should begin in lowest grade, where teacher should see that the English of most magazine writers is faulty, and that American training classes in kindergarten work Bride erritory. have arrived at the Pacific coast and And now another happy situ dash of romance-is introduced i had a most delightful trip. They at-tended the exhibition at St. John and visited Ottawa, Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. Socks-1st, C. F. Black: 2nd, Beni Black; 3rd, Edward McBride. pupil notices the spelling of words, cor- showed the same defect. It was Hooked rug, all rags-lst, Jame rect use of words, stc. Most pupils are brought out that our N. B. texts on Campbell. rect use of words, etc. Most pupils are capable of exact observation, if rightly directed. In the teaching of history, ex-actness of detail is necessary for be-ginner, whose history is merely that of his own province; but advanced pupils study history to determine the influ-ence of certain acts upon future nation-tillife rather than to notice such date Patch bedquilt-1st, Wm. Smith; 2nd Edward McBride; 3rd, Jas. Campbel Blacksmith work - 1st, Manford THE HEAD DEFINED choales. Horsesho -1st, Manford Schoal (From the New York Tribune.) Packed butter-ist, Arthur Mosher; ist, Benj, McBride; 2nd, Benj, Black; 2nd; James Campbell, An Irishman once described the uman head as "a bulbous excresthe war, al life, rather than to notice each date, etc. cence, of special use to many as a peg Roll butter-1st, M. R. Daly; Ist, Arfor hanging a hat on—as a barber's for hanging a hat on—as a barber's block for supporting wiss—as a target for shooting at when rendered \_conthur Mosher; 1st, James Campbell; 2nd, Benj. Black; 2nd, Edward Mc-Bride spicuous by a shning heiment-as a snuff-box of a chatterbox-as a matoday. At 4 o'clock the Kent county mem-Judge, Frederick A. Fownes, Jemseg Heifer, 1 year old-ist, Jas. McFer-lane; 2nd, Jas. Desmond. 36 Bull, under 3 years-ist, R. G. Murtive. Queens Co. Votes of thanks were extended the reshift-for of a charter or suil-lotine-as a receptacle for freaks, fancies, follies, passions, prejudices, predilections-for anything, in short, but brains." At 4 o clock the Kent county mems bers of the N. B. Teachers' Association heid their, meeting, decided to con-tinue the present salary schedule until the Provincial Convention next Easter. ROOTS AND FRUITS. Spring bull calf-1st, Peter Smith; Corn-1st, C. F. Black; 2nd, M. Kelly: 2nd, Jas. Desmond. rd, M. R. Daly Cabbages-Ist, M. Kelly; 2nd, J. A.

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 10, 1906.

It is as follows: For first and higher class males, \$300 per year from trus-tees; second class, \$240; third, \$170. For first class females, \$175; second, \$165, and third, \$190. The proceedings of last N. B. T. Convention, at Chatham, June 29th, 1906, were ratified. J. A. Edmonds was

chasen delegate to Fredericton Conven-tion next Easter, and H. H. Stuart al-ternate. Of the 29 teachers at insti-tute all but six were union members. Adjourned.

The public meeting in the evening addressed by L. J. and J. N. Wathen, J. F. Dorothay, A. E. Pearson and H. meeting of Kent Co. Teachers' Institute convened in Harcourt Superior School this morning at ten, inspector Charles D. Hebert, president, in the H. Stuart, with music, consisting of a chorus, two solos, two duets and a quartette, in which J. A. Edmo ids and The following teachers enrolled: J. A. Wathen, Misses Bessie Ingram. E. Pearson, secretary treasurer, Buss River; Henry H. Stuart, Miss Minnie A. Buckley and Miss M. Alethea Wa-Stella Wilson and Mary and Kate Kes-wick and Mrs. J. B. Champion took part, was a pronounced success. The then of Harcourt; and Misses Mary Chrystal and Nessle Ferguson, of Richi-bucto; Misses M. Caulte McInerney, Kate M. Keswick and Laura Mitchell. address of welcome was delivered by L. J. Wathen, J. P., who said many nice things about the teaching profes sion.

of Rexton; Miss Grace K. Balley, Grangeville; Miss Sadie Forster, Upper Rexton; Mps. William Swift, Coal J. N. Wathen, for twenty-five a teacher, declared the faithful teacher could not be compared with the Branch; Miss Nettie M. Mundle, West judge or elergyman; condemned the Galloway; Miss Emma Barron, Moulies River; Miss M. Ethel Cail, Trout present readers among the text-books and advocated the teaching of more Brook; Miss Margaret I. Fearn, Emermusic

son; Miss M. Elizabeth O'Connor, Cold-J. F. Derothay deprecated the grow-J. F. Defoting deprecated the grow-ing use of bad English in the news-papers and on the street, making it hard for the teacher. Intellectual lead-ership was all that lasted. Athens still rules the world, though the political glory of Greece has long since depart-ed brook; Miss Frances Murray, MacPher way; Miss Kate Murphy, Upper Rex-ton; Mrs. John Barton, Pine Ridge, After enrolment errangements were

The chairman, Mr. Pearson, strongly made for a general question box, to be urged parish school districts with paid Then followed the president's addrass secretaries and compulsory attendance on The Thoroughly Qualified Teacher. as remedies for much evil of the pre-sent school system. Parish school In every line of human endeavor, the person who is valuable to the employer boards would promote harmony between teacher and parents, maintain s the one who knows the duties of his osition. So the successful teacher is ood schools in weak districts without materially increasing the burdens of the more thickly settled sections of the he who makes friends because of the knowledge of his business and human the more thickly settled sections of the Driving colt, 3 years old-1st, R. C. parish. It would even up the salaries Ruddick, M. D. nature, and who by industry, foresign and adaptability to different personaliof teachers.

H. H. Stuart spoke of the annually ties is able to make the best use of decreasing number of schools main-tained in the rural districts of N. B. knowledge. Every minute we are in-fluencing the character of the students under our control, and to this extent we are instrumental in affecting their a decrease in the average intelligence remove from such places to centres 2nd, E where schools are maintained, or to the M. D. lestizy. Educationally; and with few exceptions, we have the parting word with all who come in contact with us. The teacher must be a "worker." The world's legion of honor embraces the West, thereby depopulating the coun-try, and, every decade, decreasing our representation and influence at Otta-wa. The scarcity of teachers was due hardest workers. The means of selfimprovement is within us. There is no to popular unwillingness to pay taxes, which kept salaries here lower than the annually increasing cost of living necessitated, forcing the enterprising young teachers to go West. If some districts could not excuse for failure save within ourselves. The newspaper, the magazin and the special or professional journal are the trinity of up-to-dateness. The daily paper keeps us in touch with the districts could not pay more the re-medy was consolidation of schools and parish school boards, the providing of world's events. The modern magazine is a godsend. What it is doing to humanize mankind is hardly possible to rses for all teachers as in New Zearealize: Teachers who do not see bene fit in magazines need to be awakened. The professional journal enables us to land, France and Sweden; a pension system as in New Zealand and France, and as in this country for certain classes, such as the clergy, railway station masters and soldiers. The re-medy for the increasing illiteracy. profit by the labors and thought of others. Books, good books, are indispensable to self-improving people. The teacher should have a perfect grasp of the subject under study. Nothing carwhich threatens in fifteen years to produce a large proportion of illiterate voters, would be, afer the schools were provided with teachers, to see that ries conviction so quickly, or is the source of greater inspiration to his students than evidence that the teacher every child attended school. Third session opened this morning. J. A. Edmonds discussed all phases of can do that which he teaches. But the teacher should not allow his own ex-

pertness in execution to become so apparent as to discourage the pupil. In any line of business, well directed en-ergy is a potent factor in bringing about success. The successful teacher arithmetic with the teachers, taking up addition in first grade, the multiplication table, compound multiplication in which the multiplicant is always concrete, and multiplier abstract, and must be so taught. Only one kind of must be able to create an atmosphere of energetic action that will arouse his



ST. MARTINS, Oct. 4 .-- The annual exhibiton of the St. Martins Agricul-tural Society, No. 54, was held Wadnesday, Oct. Srd. A good attende was present not only of the residents of St. Martins but from the outs parishes. The day was very fine. Following is the prize list: HORSES.

Pair of draft horses, 1.200 lbs-lst, Robert Connelly; 2nd, Samuel Fownes. Single draft horse, 1,200 lbs-1st, S. J. Shanklin; 2nd, S. Osborne; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

exceed 1,200 lbs,-1st, S. J. Shanklin. Single horse, agricultural, not to exeed 1,200 lbs .- 1st, J. A. Howard; 2nd,

E. McBride. Brood mare and colt-1st, James Campbell. Brood mare and river-1st, Benj.

Black. Agricultural colt, 2 years old-1st, James Campbell.

Agricultural colt, 1 year old-1st, S. J. Shanklin Agricultural colt, spring-1st, James

Campbell. Pair driving horses, roadster-1st, J. C. Boyer; 2nd, Geo. E. Mosher. Driving stallon-ist, M. Schoales. Driving horse and roadster-ist, Allison Rourke; 2nd, J. C. Boyer; Srd, C. F. Black.

Driving colt, 2 years old-1st, R. C. Ruddick, M. D.

Driving colt, 1 year eld-1st, S. J. Shanklin. and N. S. This condition was causing Driving colt, spring-ist, Benj. Black. Trotting horse-Ist, John A. Howard 2nd, E. Hatfield; 3rd, H. C. Gillmore

> Judge, Stephen O'Dell, Hillsdale. CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Jersey cow-1st, James Campbell; and, Arthur Mosher.

Jersey cow, 2 years old-1st, Arthur **BAYSWATER BABY** A Mosher. Jersey heifer, 2 years old-1st, Arthur Mosher.

Jersey heifer, 1 year old-1st, Arthur Mosher.

Jersey heifer calf-1st, Arthur Mosh Jersey bull calf-1st, Arthur Mosher

Holstein srade cow-lst, C. F. Black. Holstein srade helfer-lst, Edward McBride; 2nd, A. W. Fownes: 3rd,

Samuel Fownes. Holstein grade heifer calf-1st, M. R Daly; 2nd, Edward McBride; 3rd, M. Kelly Ayrshire grade cow-1st. C. Miller.

ir.; 2nd, James Campbell; ard, Samuel Fownes.

rshire grade cow, 2 years old-1st M. R. Daly. Ayrshire grade heifer-1st, Sam rownes; 2nd, Samuel Fownes; 3rd, S.

Osborne. Ayrshire grade heifer calf-1st, Samuel Fownes.



Howard; 3rd, James Campbell Pumpkins-Ist, R. C. Ruddick; 2nd, James Campbell; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

Squash-1st. M. Kelly; Black; 3rd, M. R. Daly.

S. KERR & SON Garden flowers-1st, J. B. Hodsmyth, nd, S. Osborne. House howers-1st, Arthur Mosher: nd, M. R. Daly; 3rd, M. Kelly. Queen of Valley potatoes-1st, Ed-ward McBride; 2nd, James Campbell; IT MEANS A GREAT MANY 3rd, Benj. Black. EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU.

2nd, C. F.

Black Kidney potatoes-ist, Arthur Mosher; 2nd, Benj. Black; 3rd, Jamés AFTER GRADUATION, Campbell. to have attended a School having the Empire State potatoes-1st, Arthur Mosher; 2nd, Samuel Fownes; 3rd,

Benj. Black. Snowflake potatoes-1st, Benj. Black and, M. R. Daly; 3rd. James Campbell. Early Rose potatoes—ist, James Campbell; 2nd, Arthur Mosher.

Kangaroo turnips-lst, John A. How-urd; 2. Samuel Fownes; 3rd, M. Kelly Swedish turnips-1st, M. Kelly; 2nd, John A Howard; 3rd, Edward McBride, Turnip blood beets - 1st, Samuel Fownes; 2nd, John A. Howard; 3rd,

James Campbell. Long orange carrot-1st, Samue Fownes,

Short horn carrot-1st, Benj. Black; Ind, James Campbell. Intermediate carrot-1st. M 2nd, Edward McBride. White Belgian carrot-1st, Benjamin Black; 2nd, M. . Daly.

Judge-A. U. Pickle, Hammond.

-Was Born in General Joubert's

House

There's a new star in the firmament

Whatever other little ones may have

done in covering land and water this sweet little creature beats them all.

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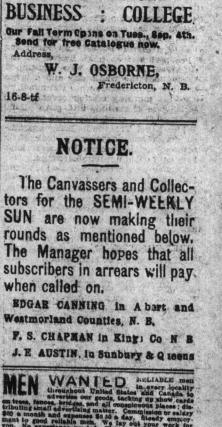
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nced, and when the ship **GLOBE TROTTER** pout crossing the equator her delight-parents made the discovery of the displayed her patriotism by exposing the pearly first molar on no less con-spicuous a date than the King's birth-

> Before leaving South Africa, however, Baby Worden travelled over 2,500 miles, part of which was made in proceeding to Durban, where the family embarked, to Durban, where the family embarked, From Durban to Plymouth, England, added 7,000 miles more to the score, and a tour of England, passing through Scotland, and sundry other, flittings, meant five hundred more. All this time Oilve Lillian keps up her good be-haviour and gooed and cooed in best nature with fellow travellers.

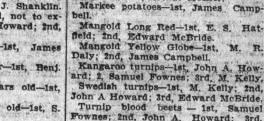
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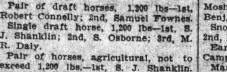
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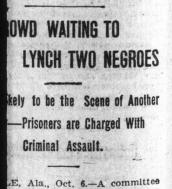


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GH LASTED 3 MONTHS. taken with a severe cough ted three months, and though ed all sorts of medicines they to me any good. A friend aduse of Dr. Chase's Syrup of and Turpentine, and I cured by two bottles."-Miss ien, Cape Cove, Gaspe Co.,



en left here on the Southern at five o'clock this morning to iff Powers, of Mobile county, eturning from Birmingham Mobile negroes, charged with soult. The feeling here is isoners will be taken from and lynched or burned outobile. Two thousand men ouisville and Nashville train ing but were disappointed on-arrival of the sheriff and ers who had gone by the Powers and his prisoners are

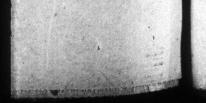
to arrive, here at 11.30. There Much itia aboard the train. prevails in Mobile.

WONDERLAND.

tle toys and little joys tle boys I know, little lips and little quips le slips, heigh-ho! lerland is the babyland ee ones laugh and play, wee ones creep away

he wee ones feel that way. -DIO STES

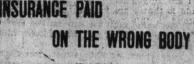
plon's mplete stock on hand, the the problem of disposing o is sagacious, he takes the and best road to accor idvertises his goods .- J. Wal-



She is a wee globe trotter, that's it. The Sun is quite pleased to introduce to its readers Olive Lillian Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wor-den, of Bayswater, who at the age of not quite nine months rolled up a mile-age in traveling of over fifteen thou-sand. Saturday she is one year and eight months old and her parents think with such a "herd start" on other little with such a "head start" on other little ones it will be a difficult matter to do her oceanic and continental migra-

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So come on fond parents, tell all about your bables who have gone long distances. Can any child the age of "Ollie" Worden equal her record.



LONDON, Oct. 6 .- An error made by he authorities of the Birminghan Workhouse in mistaking the identity of one of the inmates who died a few days ago has led to extraordinary re-

The name of the dead patient was Harry Brooke, in the workhouse was another man of the same name, and by some mistake on the part of the clerks notification of the death was sent to Mrs. Butt, the sister of the man who is

Mrs. Butt, the sister of the man who is still alive. She replied that the funeral would be undertaken from her house, and im-mediately arranged with an undertak-er to supply the cofin. The relatives had insured the old man's life, and drew several sums of money for funeral expenses, the societ-les offering no objection after the offi-cial notice of death. The body, incased in a coffin, was removed to Mrs. Butt's house, and the funeral was about to take place, when the undertaken suggested that some one who had known the dead man

Not only is this dimpled miss a long-distance tourist, but the circumstances attending her birth are equally interest-once offered to do so, and the coffin ing. Her father donned the kines, unla

ing. Her father donned the king's unis-form at the time of the Boer outbreak. He was one of the readiest volunteers hereabouts and salled to the scene of strife with the first contingent from St. John. After faithful service during the early tages of the struggle he was areading.

Difficulties have since arised regard-ing the money paid over by the insur-ance company, which is now asking for its return. The guardians, it is understages of the struggle, he was appoints ed a high constable in the vicinity of historie Majuba Hill. Peace being eventually declared open hos ceased, but Mr. Worden was retained in office to quell subsequent unrest, of which there was considerable in his was spent in connection with the fureral arrangements.

luced into this

little drama. One fine day a winsome young lady arrived from the city of Boston. It was all pre-arranged. The A street preacher in a west of Scot-A street present in a weat of store land town complained to a passing po-liceman about being annoyed by a part of the audience, and asked him to re-move the obnoxieus ones. "Weel, ye village clergyman ab Volksrust per-formed the ceremony, and a cheery home forthwith was set up in the house previously owned by General Piet see," replied the cautions officer, "It would be a hard job for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd do if I were you." "What would you do?" eagerly enquired the preacher. "Just oubert, whose demise occurred early in When baby Worden was born the

Bayswater man and wife were still occupying the dead general's house, one. go 'round wi' the hat!



with the obdurate Dutch. Home-coming time soon came 'round, but baby was only a few months old, almost too young to travel, it was DR. CHASE'S OINTA thought. Nevertheless the journey was

