THE ROYAL RECEPTION.

thing of the nature of a demonstration into any scheme that may be presented might have been forced to yield to public the connection very complete and under ple will be obstinate enough to suggest will also do its utmost to help to make son excuses his course to his constituthe event a success. In some of the ents on the plea that the merchants of a manner as would make for stability Eastern provinces the local administra- Nelson must be protected from the comtions are taking a most active part in petition of the coast wholesale houses. the preparations. If it could be ar- He is a Tory and a protectionist, but he ranged with the powers that regulate cannot deceive anyone with such an the affairs of the militia to bring off the excuse as that. We do not believe the The enterprising peoples of the earth annual mobilization about the end of people of such an enterprising place have are filled with admiration of big things. the month, that would mean a considerwhich are the great attraction on an of militarism are in the air at present and the people delight in the "pomp up and placed in communication with wherever the standard of comfort is the and circumstance of glorious war." Between two and three thousand sailors and soldiers in line are not to be seen the material side of the matter must not be overlooked entirely. It is the general opinion that the energies and the resources of all concerned should be contawdry and what many consider incon- the point of view and the environment. the standard expected by the admirers of gruous elements should be entirely set We are disposed to believe that many large things, aside. Let the reception be in parmony of the brilliant "things" which appear in It has been hinted more than once with the occasion and its drawing pow- some journals would not be appreciated that there is disappointment in store for ers will be such as to give satisfaction to the most inveterate "materialist."

NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS.

Possibly it is not necessary that the ratepayers should again be urged to give the by-laws upon which they are asked to vote on the 24th the fullest consideration. There are circumstances connected with each of the schemes which render their approval imperative. As has build a new bridge at Point Ellice, but even if we were not, our most vital interests are in danger of suffering-indeed we are suffering now-if we neglect

this most obvious duty. Objections have been raised to the cost of education. That is a subject worthy of discussion in its proper place, but it has no place here. The present High School we are ashamed to point out to visitors. It is utterly unsuited to the requirements of the city at the present stage of our progress, and what the question of suitable accommodation buildings are provide them. After that has been done other questions will be open for discussion.

Many think the reclamation of the James Bay flats and the construction of a new bridge or causeway is the most and no doubt many of our other readers meritorious of all the schemes at pre- joined in its smile, at the important angreets them from below. Others look up- Perhaps the victories of Tammany's not a few hold that a new structure will have to be put up in a year or two at penditure for ornamentation. The disthe most, and it might as well be undertaken now and the merits of the undertaking proved. If no cost be entailed why should not the odoriferous hole be made in harmony with its beau- The Ottawa Board of Trade is the first tious surroundings?

The paying of Government street is undertaken this year. It is not as much the thoroughfare want it and for that reason assent should be given. Others will be forced to follow their example for the preservation of their property, dressed as she ought to be.

laws should not all pass?

ABOUT CLEVER PEOPLE

The Nelson Tribune has a very low opinion of the coast newspapers. It menprosy, frothy and generally uninteresting. Genius is confined entirely to the great admiration for the coast cities, instithat the style and manners of the re- operation. presentative of Nelson are not properly

way with their opinions.

DEVELOPMENT RETARDED

It is a pity all the members of the provincial government cannot spare the secure the opinions of the electors upon at second hand, which materially reduces | can the heart of man desire? its weight. We all know from experiteachers in addition to its other short- is prepared to assist in the construction of precomings, and there is no alternative but of a railway line from the Coast to For fully half of the decade which the to erect a new building. More school Kootenay, or to any other part of the census will deal with there was decadaccommodation is absolutely necessary province which it thinks to be necessary ence rather than growth in this Dominin any event. With repairs and altera- for purposes of development, but it will ion. The progress, made must all be tions the building may be made water pot move a finger to advance the schemes credited to the last half dozen years of proof and habitable and capable of relieving the congestion which has become who have joined with it in the effort to our industries dates from the time the so acute in many other quarters. We fetter and bind the province for the ag- discovery was made that the United observe that in some cities of Canada the grandisement of their own interests. The States had not the power to inflict relations between the school trustees and present state of affairs cannot last long. permanent injury by its tariff legislation. the council are more severely strained The will of the people will manifest itthan they have ever been in Victoria. On self in such an unmistakable way that American cities, Canadians set their for scholars our trustees occupy an im- who despise them and tell them they do they found a field for the'r exertions pregnable position, and should be sus- not know what is good for them in rail- which has since more than repaid the way or any other matters will be comnecessary and it is for the ratepayers to pelled to give way. British Columbia cannot be permanently shut out from railway competition.

STATE-OWNED TELEGRAPHS. The Colonist was amused last night

and do not reiish the salutation which to be adorned with gold-gilt buttons. on the project as one that will pay, while chief on the racecourses of England had something to do with this reckless ex- of the tale the census men have to tell which he represents against foreign agmany that are thrown away. Its publication brings up again the subject of government cables and telegraphs generally. public body to take the matter up and make recommendations which have resulted in action. A circular letter is now the only piece of permanent improvement on its way from the capital of Canada to all boards of trade and similar organizations existing under the folds of the as we should like to see done, but it Union Jack, "urging the importance of will prove an incentive to greater efforts state-owned cables connecting the Mother in the future. The property-owners on Country with other parts of the Emthe land telegraph lines in the Australian Commonwealth, in New Zealand, in South Africa, in India and in Great Briand in time we shall have Victoria tain are owned and operated by the governments. All that is necessary to com-Can any reason be given why the by- plete the chain is for Canada to take ossession of the systems in this country and for the Empire as a whole to gather n the cables. It is said that our government already has the first part of the tions six of them as being dull, flat, Mr. Mulock, the Postmaster-General, has announced that a state-owned cable across the Atlantic ocean is conteminterior of the province, according to our plated-then it should not be difficult to City. The Tribune man never had a cable lines, the proportion of the cost of purchasing the different sections of the tutions or people, and we must admit Empire shall bear and the system of

The cable to be stretched across the

opply and the opponent of progress and from the Cape, with stations at Ascention whatever. The pledge of pure phil-

CANADA'S TURN.

any desire to be placed in a position of They are all expansionists. The philsplendid or any other kind of isolation. osopher may stand aloof from the eager It is as much in their interest as it is in throng of pushers and explain that all occasion of the kind. The microbes the interest of the people on the coast this is vanity; that increase of power to see all parts of the province opened brings additional responsibility: that each other by railways, and they know highest there is to be found the greatest perfectly well that it is not desirable peace and happiness. His preachings are that the transportation routes to the sea unheeded by the multitude. If the census coast should all be under the control of returns of our cities do not bear out the cipal object is to give a dignified and one corporation as certain newspapers inflated ideas which have gained possesfitting reception to our future sovereign are reported to be. No doubt they will sion of the minds of citizens, straighthave an opportunity before long of ac- way there is a loud outer, and a demand quainting their member in a practical for a recount under focal auspices. The people are then numbered anew, the enu-As to the style of the six daily papers merators being practically given incentrated upon this feature and all on the coast, a great deal depends upon structions to increase the population to

in this effete section of British Colum- sections of the country and for the Dobia. Vulgarity is sometimes mistaken minion generally when the census refor originality and profanity for clever- turns are made public. We do not know ness and wit even by members of legis- why anyone should be cast down by United States, whose people think they

its weight. We all know from experience and information communicated by demand for development, and the management of th High School by-law because of the great those in a position to know that the jority of the people think the provincial representatives of Liberalism. In all ed from this city a short time ago and "free medical advice" which are made one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem those in a position to know that the portion are made one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem confidence which prevailed in Victoria government has not exerted itself very that term of nearly thirty years not a which, on account of the weather, was by persons without medical knowledge edy. Now I feel like a new person. a few months ago has been followed by strongly to satisfy that desire, But if breath of scandal nor a shadow of susdepression. The same is true of Van- the people are right and determined they picion has been cast upon any member into Dodge's Cove, writing to J. J. Baird, ly and professionally, from the practice advice and the good your medicine has couver and other cities. If a policy of encouragement instead of one of suptaken place in regard to the potentialities held power. The talents and the energies "Inst a line to talk now that place under the date of June 7th, says: pression of enterprise had been followed of Canada, and the most opulent portion which these brilliant men devoted to the again on British soil. Wednesday we construction of at least one line of rail- of it is not likely to be passed by when service of their country would have got 35 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, to our position and the general feeling of hopefulness, and what construction of at least one line of randour position way would now have been in progress the great procession from more than one and the general feeling of hopefulness, quarter of the world wends its way into as a community in a few years from and the general feeling of hopefulness, quarter of the world wends its way into now if it be allowed to stand as a High | which is at the bottom of success in all | our territory in pursuit of the liberty School it is not difficult to conceive. It lines of human activity, would have been and happiness which are only to be is a menace to the health of pupils and maintained. The Dominion government found in the fullest measure in this land

Driven from the markets of the great even the people of superior intelligence faces in another direction and there ploitation of it.

Now the manufacturing era has arrived and great works are springing up in all parts of the eastern and the central districts. The time of the west has not vet come for that, but it has the water power and the timber and the minerals obvious reasons are at present leading us in the march of progress.

So we say that whatever the nature us, we can afford to look forward to the gressors, come quite as soon as is good for the majority of us.

FREFING THE OPPRESSED.

It has been announced that as soon pire." As we have already noted, all over the arrangement, but what can they do? They cannot rise as they did from their Latin brethren in South America, it is quite true that they are incapable of self-government as Anglo-Saxons understand the term. Left to their own resources they would probably be hewing one another with machetes in truly barbarian Spanish fashion inprogramme under consideration. If such side of six months. They seem to rebe the case—and it is not improbable, as quire a guardian, and our friend Samuel is in a benevolent mood just now, and feels like extending his protecting arms over any number of the weaker races. The flag will in reality permanently fly bers of the Federal Parliament in view brilliant contemporary of the Ambitious reach an agreement with regard to the over Cuba, although to keep up the appearance of disinterestedness and in full a White Australia. The application of the pledge that the war with Spain was entered on solely for the purpose of freeing Cubans, it is necessary Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an interest of the current year done by pupils under the current year done by pupils under the instruction of the teacher so certifying.

The following men have been the wars about 59 years of age. Junn. He was about 59 years of age. He was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England. He lived for about five hours after the accident. Deceased was much respected at San Junn. He was about 59 years of age. He was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was completely crushed. He lived for about five hours after the accident. Deceased was much respected at San Junn. He was about 59 years of age. He was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Mr. All and recommended by Mr. All and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England. He lived for about five hours after the accident. Deceased was much respected at San Junn. He was about 50 years of age. He was born in England. He lived the current year done by pupils under the current year done by pupils u to protest that the islanders are not yet Commonwealth labor members, who be-adopted son.

say himself, run up against some and one from Australia to South Africa selves. There is no pretence that the sent by repeatedly passing the bill." If the counsels of wisdom and ma- hard, in point of fact stunning, "proposi- is also being laid. Branches of the lat- Porto Ricans and the Filipinos will be Australia as well as British Columbia turity prevail the reception given to the tions" in Victoria. Our people have no ter will be extended to India, the length left to their own devices after they is apparently to be called upon to make heir to the throne of Great Britain and reason to revere the proprietor of the of that system being in excess of nine have been cultivated up to the required sacrifices, or what some of us consider his consort when they arrive in this Tribune nor the proprietors of its pro- thousand miles. In another direction standard by the invaders who entered sacrifices, in order that imperial alliances city will be immensely superior to any- prietor. He is the champion of mon- connection is contemplated with Canada upon their territory without any provoca- shall not be endangered. that has ever been attempted here. The development, But for him and his small sion and Barbadoes. The line from anthropy of design was not extended that has ever been attempted here. The development. But for him and his sharf are reported to be contemptating and as tivities of so many of her sex. For a the use of them. I have taken and navy will, we believe, enter following in the House the government Canada to Great Britain would make to them in fact, although pig-headed peo- sault upon the Geary Act, which extime she suffers in silence and ignor- ties of Favorite Prescription with a considerable addition to their opinion and adopt a policy which would government ownership at rates sufficient that the world understood the American usual enthusiasm. There will, of course, be cordial co-operation with them by the province and the creation of business ance readers of British papers would intended to cover the cases of all the opcity authorities, and it is reasonable to activity where there is now stagnation be supplied with news calculated to be pressed of the Spaniards. The islands expect that the provincial government and depression. The member for Nel- of interest to intelligent people and the are all needed for coaling stations to Empire would be joined together in such supply the fleets necessary to defend the coasts of the United States against the of this fact to strengthen the case of stranger of the intimate matters of her can most heartly recommend forces of the nations that may be seized the appellants. Of course there is no woman's life, and when at last misery Pierce's remedies to with ambition to conquer our neighbors likelihood of success attending their efand wrest from them their rich inherit- forts. The great majority of the people ance. We can all see that now, al- of the coast sections of the country are though there was a time when it would | firmly opposed to the presence of Chinese for even the most powerful combination | make their opinions known, Europe could supply to entertain the

STALWART CANADIANS.

bitions of many states.

idea of a descent upon America. The

era of expansion has wrought a won-

derful change in the sentiments and am

There were political giants in Ontario in the days when Arthur Sturgis titude of people on this Island. Hardy, who has gone to his rest, was in his prime. The habitues of the galleries of the dingy old Parliament building in Toronto were treated to some rare exhitions when Mowat and Fraser and Hardy and Pardee occupied the seats of the ministers there. Fraser was the only orator of the quartette, but Mowat sual. appeared to know all about everything political, and Hardy was the gladiator who snote his opponents hip and thigh.

Letter From These were not the men who laid the foundations of Liberalism in Ontario but they followed builders like Brown and anything that may be revealed. The Blake and reared a structure that has country is prosperous to a degree it has withstood the assaults of Toryism for never before known. Per head of the nearly thirty years. In no other selfpopulation our trade is probably greater governing country in the world has such than that of any of the nations of the a record been made. Liberal has suctime to journey through the land and world; it is more than double that of the ceeded Liberal in the Premiership, and with every change the Conservatives their railway policy. Travellers who are subduing the earth commercially. We have comforted themselves with the Botanical Station Completed—Debeen pointed out, we are compelled to have visited the districts from the north are not confronted by any troublesome thought that "now our time has come." to the south and from the east to the problems, social, industrial, national or Ontario many times supported Sir John west will volunteer plenty of informa- political. Perfect peace reigns with n Macdonald as Conservative Premier of tion, but that would be taking evidence our borders as a Dominion. What more the Dominion, but at the same time it never swerved from its allegiance to Sir In British Columbia there is a strong Oliver Mowat and his lieutenant, J. C. Voss, is making a trip around the

> ed Empire loyalists and inherited the We tried to make San Juan, but the political sentiments of the ancestors who | wind headed us off to the far west. At when they left the United States cast aside every consideration save the desire get all the paint we want, so we will give the boat a good coat before we pull to live and die under the flag of Britain. out. I guess there will be another ten He did not believe in turning the other days here, sure." cheek too often to the smiter. At the time when the United States showed a disposition to gather in all the spoils possible from Ontario in the shape of raw two men are waiting until the arrival of the Queen City at Dodges Cove, as the Queen City a material for the purpose of furnishing employment to Americans at home while first touch at the Pitcairn Islands, at the same time shutting out entirely whence they will leave for Australia. goods manufactured in Canada from the same products, retaliation was not resort- they will go further than Australia. Ined to, but measures were taken for the Dodge's Cove and they declare her protection of the interests of Can-good sea-going canoe and absolutely safe adians. The exportation of logs from upsetting. The only source of dan-Crown lands was forbidden and action ger they state to be that the prow of the salutary effect.

Mr. Hardy has left a worthy successor to the Premiership of Ontario in Hon.

Coast on the last steamer. He says that dropped into the office of the city supertheory intendent of schools E. H. Eaton and "Awards to be given on the basis of and every advantage other sections have, G. W. Ross. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is said sent before the people. Some of the nouncement telegraphed to the Times besides many they have not, and there to have but one rival in the Dominion being put on the interior of the buildsent before the people. Some of the nouncement telegraphed to the Times pesides many they have not, and there enthusiasts are under the necessity of from New York that Croker's collectors are surely greater things in store for us as an orator. Mr. Ross is the man, Not ings.

Mr. Lyon, one of the students of the crossing the bridge night and morning of blackmail-that is, the police-were even than for the districts which for only is he eloquent, he has inherited the intense patriotism of his predecessor and Minnesota University, who, as mentioned in a recent issue of the Times, arrived is disposed to use all the many weapons on the coast some time ago for the purat his command to protect the province which he represents against foreign ag-

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

troubling the people of Australia has not yet been satisfactorily settled. It dents of McGill University, who are in- if any, value in an educational exhibit hibit during the whole time the exhibit It has been announced that as soon as the Cubans supply evidence that they head tax to five hundred dollars has accomplished that which was intended as the Cubans supply evidence that they head tax to five hundred dollars has accomplished that which was intended to study botany, will come to the which is not representative. Applying coast this summer and study the floral formation of this coast in conjunction with the students of the University of it to include an educational department.

It has been announced that as soon is presumed that the increase of the head tax to five hundred dollars has accomplished that which was intended. Applying the study botany, will come to the which is not representative. Applying the coast this summer and study the floral formation of this coast in conjunction with the students of the University of it to include an educational department. Applying the study botany will come to the which is not representative. Applying the study botany will be a summer and study the floral formation of this coast in conjunction with the students of the University of it to include an educational department. forces of Uncle Sam will be withdrawn from the island. The unfortunates whose liberties were fought for by the United States were disposed at first to demur to compete with them in the ordinary labor market. Australia has been made against Spain, as they have no arms. one; the next thing is to make it white. If they do not differ characteristically The last problem will probably prove a Robertson, who was killed by the falling more abstruse one than the first.

A dispatch to the London Times from Melbourne says: "The withholding of spruce on his own property with the aid the Royal assent on the advice of Mr. of a Jap.

Scaffolding had been erected around Chamberlain from the bill passed last the tree about ten feet from the ground, year by the Queensland Legislature con- and Robertson was on this busy cutting taining a clause prohibiting the employ-ment of Asiatics and other colored labment of Asiatics and other colored labovers in sugar mills receiving financial made for safety, while Mr. orers in sugar mills receiving financial assistance from the government has excited much discussion among the mem- tion

appreciated here. He has, as he would Pacific is already under consideration, sufficiently advanced to govern them-

are reported to be contemplating an as- tivities of so many of her sex. For a the use of them. I have taken for cludes their countrymen absolutely from ance, not able to relate her sufferings to of Golden Medical Disco that country. The term of operation of their proper cause-womanly disease. also the local treatment advithe law will soon expire and the inten- When, presently, she makes the discovtion is to prevent its extension. American merchants are looking for foreign about for help. She dislikes to see the about two months' time I felt trade now and advantage will be taken physician, she shrinks from talking to a health was wonderfully impr have been thought the height of folly and will immediately take measures to

Great sympathy for the hereaved family will be felt in Victoria on account. of the sudden death of Mrs. Bryden, She was a most estimable woman, and her husband, who in the course of his public career made fewer enemies probably than any other man in British Columbia will be joined in his mourning by a mul-

. . . The Royal party will be the guests of the Provincial government during their sojourn in this city; the citizens will be expected to do the rest. That is a perfeetly satisfactory arrangement, and the result is not likely to be disappointing. Victorians will come out as strong a

N. K. Luxton

Says the Pelican Experienced Very Rough Weather After Leaving Victoria.

tails of Death of Mr. Robertson at San Juan.

N. K. Luxton, who, accompanied by

tired poor men, some of them poorer same night after one of the worst days then when they entered Parliament. | we have had yet. The water ran moun-Mr. Hardy was descended from Unitthis place there is a store, where we can

Mr. Baird states that he thinks the of a specialist upon your disease, wo men are waiting until the arrival of

Mr. Baird says that he does not think dians had examined the small vessel at taken in other directions which had a which it will undoubtedly have to withstand while crossing the Pacific Mr. Baird came down from the West

the botanical station is practically com-plete. The finishing touches are now

readiness for the reception of the party, has telegraphed East to Prof. MacMillan stating that all preparations have been advertise, no patronage to solicit, nor is

The Chinese question which has been The MacMillan, to-morrow, and expect to arrive here by the 20th.

The main party will leave, in company ment. The only motive therefore with which the public schools can properly participate in an industrial exhibition is hild. And that an officer shall be allotted. clined to study botany, will come to the which is not representative. Applying | tion is open." able that the summer will see a contingent of McGill students as well as Minnesota students on the coast. Further details of the death of Mr.

> of a tree at San Juan, are told by Mr. Robertson, it seems, was felling a large

orrespondingly collective, not individual.
"Exhibits of school work to be repre-"Exhibits of school work to be repre-entative of only such subjects as are certificates will receive the usual The tree, in its fall, struck the scafincluded in the course of study prescribed for the grades to which the competing classes respectively belong, and to be certified as the bona fide work of folding, however, and Mr. Robertson was

The Chinamen in the United States of semi-invalidism which limits the ac-

complaint. I did so, and rec answer advising me to try his medic A woman usually passes through several stages on her way to that condition definition and the stages of the stages medicines as soon as I could and Pierce. I experienced relief

up in arms at the faintest hint of exam-, agree with the most delicate constituination, and she finds excuse to put the tion. matter off and goes home to endure

It would seem a strange thing if the Do not delay the use of "Favorite Preacrifice of modesty were necessary to scription" if you have any symptoms of the restoration of womanly health. Such womanly disease. Why drag around for the restoration of womanly health, Such a sacrifice is not necessary. Women years, enduring useless suffering who uffering from womarly ailments in ala remedy that has cured hundreds o most all stages have found a perfect and thousands of weak and sick women permanent cure by the use of Dr. right within your reach? Get "Favorite Prescription." take it and be well. Prescription," take it, and be well,

"When I first commenced using
Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs.

A Free Offer.

To those women who suffer from dis-ease in chronic form, Dr. Pierce offers toga County, N. Y., "I was suffering the privilege of free consultation by let-ter, thus avoiding the unpleasant ques-drain, bearing-down pains, weak at tionings, indelicate examinations and tired feeling all the time. I dragged obnoxious local treatments deemed nec- around in that way for two years, and essary by some local physicians. All then I began taking your medicin correspondence held as strictly private After taking the first bottle I began to and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. feel better. I took four bottles of Dr.

of medicine. Though these people can- done me. not practice medicine, because the law "I have a sister who is taking your would be prompt to punish them, they medicine, and it is helping her." Wednesday we can offer "free medical advice." Any-Whenever a laxative medicine is re body can give advice without incurring quired, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and ran into a southeast gale that was more pleasant to have in our backs than member, that the "medical" advice of an assist the action of that remedy. unqualified person, man or woman, is Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the worse than worthless; it is absolutely little more profit paid on the sale of less dangerous.

As chief consulting physician to the substitute for "Favorite Prescription" Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, "just as good." Judged by its records of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce, assisted by cures of womanly ills, there is no other his staff of nearly a score of physicians, medicines just as good as "Favorite has, in a little more than thirty years, Prescription." treated and cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women. Write, therefore, to Dr. Pierce, and get the opinion The questions which many a woman longs to ask are answered fully and

ness in left side of abdomen and such single and married. It is sent fre bearing-down pains across me, Could on receipt of stamps to pay expense of scarcely walk at times, and would have mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamp to go to bed until I felt better. I was for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 told by a physician that my complaint stamps for the book in I was ulceration of the uterus, but I did Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo. N. Y.

CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT.

The City Superintendent of Schools

Contends It Should Be Provincial.

This morning a Times representative

intendent of schools, F. H. Eaton, and

asked that gentleman's view anent the

proposal to include a school children's

coming exhibition. Having had consider-

description the superintendent is enabled

He said:

to speak authoritatively on the subject. get

its function to afford public entertain- eral

approval of the department of education.

D to consist mainly of pupils' work from another.

exhibit among the features at the forth- clude teachers of exhibiting sch

participate in an industrial exhibition is an educational one. There can be little, tailed for the exclusive care of the

provincial, not local, in the scope of its undertaking; and to be subject to the

"Provision to be made from four sec- Mark IV. D. C. L. E. 303 ball and

illustrate in a general way the provincial school system. Sections B, C and and see that the barrel is clear before fi

the three classes of schools designated.
"School work to be exhibited by classes, divisions or schools, not by individual pupils, and the awards to be dividual pupils, and the awards to be been authorized to be held dividual process."

another.

"The use of this ammunition for individual practice will be disconting the dividual practice will be disconting the dividual pupils."

tions: (a) General or departmental; (b) high school; (c) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the nickel coat

fign school; (c) graded school, section A to consist of maps, text books, reports, photographs, etc., contributed by the department to be department.

able experience with exhibits of this information as to the charac

nothing for it at the time, but as I grad ually grew worse I began to see something, and having read great deal about Dr. Pierce's rem resolved to consult him in regard to

drives her to the doctor, her modesty is from any similar complaint, and feel st

Don't Put It Off

Ouestions Answered.

pupils of a graded school, or of at least

n from an ungraded school, "Exhibits in every subject to con-

of the smallest number of samples

each pupil's work, consistent with

be honorary not competitive.

formation of a representative collection

"The committee of award not to

"Copies of a circular giving deta

MILITIA ORDER

owing to the stripping of the bullet and the

"The use of this ammunition for any b

The names of the officers, N. C.

The following men have been ta

ed to companies as follows: No. 4-

tion and dispatch of the exhibi

of the province, and otherwise

eral committee that adequishall be allotted, and suitably

"Failures having

Dr. Pierce suffer no longer." Dr. Pierce's Favorite

ests nor those of the victors in e Prescription makes women strong weak ous descriptions.

In pursuance of the resolutions emating from the Council of Public Instr and sick women well. If on some time ago, a radical depart has been made from the old system, instructions have been issued which ation, and cure ern the procedure in the schools af est preparative for me cheerfulness and physi cal strength and making the baby's advent prac-

tonic for weak, wornout, run-down women and nursing mothers, "Favorite Prescrip is a pure vegetable p

on represented a grade and tran room to room was promotion m room to room signifies noth he sort. A division simply repr he number of pupils under the ch f a teacher. Whereas, in the past ion represented a grade, now t termediate and senior. There ma number of divisions or rooms grade, and transfer from one divisio octher is merely the distribution unils in such a manner as to main

For the three there is a course pr by the Council of Public Instru and it is absolutely necessary the oupil must pass through the cou ned before he or she can be pron the next grade. This pron cur upon the recommendation cher at any time during the Written examinations will be ecessary, except under certain

dation for pupils in the senior, who passed the intermediate grade. In se the teacher of the interi grade must necessarily carry that rough the senior grade course. cognizing the fact that certain s have an aptitude for dit e, under the regulations now i there is no reason why teachers

e extremely rare.
As regards classes there will t two in a room Fo intermediate grade the co ly includes reading in the sec d readers. There will, of cou nd. The indiscriminate confi brighter pupils with the slow be obviated by the carrying nments will be given every to advance, and will not l

he idea is to depart from the rigidity of the old system. the school work was divided sections. The pupils wered as the result of examination ive of accommodation. Ch moved from room to room b as from grade to grade, and th nce was an unequal distribu ding of the lower classes of numbers in the higher The other injurious tend accommodate the pupil's s certain number of years ing to the number of grades

following directions are subn e superintendent for the gui of the current year. e there are but three grades ntary school course, there c two grade promotions, from a to Intermediate and from the to Senior Grade. As promotions depend exclusive tainment, they may take pl me in the year. Presuma number of pupils in each ave now completed the wo The pass lists of such pup ased chiefly on the reco f their respective teachers, promotion tests are to be a

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are but three grades altogether—ju certain quota per teacher requi ne accommodation problem. term grade means a course of st

There can now be only two prorom the junior to the intermedia om the intermediate to the The principal will have the preparatory class, who w High school entrance examin which will consist naturally of

ade pupils. From two to three years will b red in for a child to complet ork in the junior grade, and about ne time in the intermedate and rades. Of course it is possible pil to complete the three gra ee years, but a case of this sort v

ertain proportion of pupils wh the latter reader and others i instructions. The pupil of g led to wait for his less acute te, who will be coached accord equirements and in the cou

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wa voce examination, may be presumed, foo, that number of pupils who, not he eted the work of a grade, me for the use of a more adverthat is, they may be read that is, they may be read that Erist Reader for the Second Primer for the First Reader for the Second Primer for the st, the First Reader for the er, or the Third Reader for