

**Reply to Their Memorial Not Satisfactory to
Grand Division—New Officers Elected
at Annual Meeting.**

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This document is intended to present the arguments for and against the adoption of the amendments proposed, but simply to give information to those interested in the matter. The Government's position on many sections are there, but not fully met, but will be dealt with later on as occasion may arise. The Government's position on the above idea of the position has been given. Meanwhile we would urge all temperance men who can bring any influence to bear to use their power to impress on them the great importance that we place on their grant of the legislation along the line suggested. We would also urge all applicants for licenses having certificates signed by a majority of the ratifiers in their wards or parishes, to sign the same.

EDWARD EVERTS, Sec. to Temperance Committee.

The Kingdon Consolidated School was the Mecca yesterday of many interested in the educational system of the county. The school was crowded with scholars were there to view the new building and to see the altered conditions of the school. Many were not receiving their education. Many ratepayers were in evidence carefully contrasting the new building with the old and making a decision as to their values from the point of dollars and cents. Many came from outside the district and even outside the county, to the old shiretown of Kings to see a consolidated school. This is the first school of its kind in New Brunswick and its success or failure will be watched with a great public interest.

Kings was selected, not because of its location in the school district, but because it typified the advantages

will be a valuable guide to the most remote of the settlements. If it succeeds, it will be a real boon to the community. If it should not, it will only be the first runner of many such.

His words drew commendation on the part of the Clifton raptayers, the admiration they expressed for the address, the interest in the equipment, the staff, the associations and the inspiration that such a school afforded even the humblest of the audience. In the city, are a sufficient answer to all predictions of failure.

The building is situated on a knoll overlooking Kingston Creek, and affords glimpses of the Kennabesee Mountains. It is close to John C. Close to it stands the historic Kingston church, which this year celebrated its centennial. It is a fine place for historic interest and peace in the neighborhood.

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At St. John visitors arrived on the early morning trains and were driven to the school. The first view was a beautiful one in the bright autumnal morning, through the forests, valleys and fields. The air was cool and the seabeacons lay deep and still, and away off in the distance could be seen the outlines of the mountains. The school was reached about 9.30. The time to the first class was a close-packed hour which were held in the exhibition hall. These consisted of a march in by the scholars, a song, a recitation, a prayer, a reading of the constitution, and the reading of the scriptures.

Throughout the morning the various classes were held as usual and the visitors passed the time very pleasantly. The afternoon was given over to the scholars at work. The laboratories and museum were also worth a visit. The school is a fine building and are already being filled with specimens.

men.

The object lesson in the normal training department was one of the most interesting features, and the scholars were given a chance to see it under the direction of C. M. Keen who has charge of this section. Side by side in perfect companionship boys and girls were prepared to measure as the nature of the work required.

Rev. R. Mathers of the Wiggins Institute gave the scholars a brief address, emphasizing the utility of a knowledge of mathematics in all branches of science was against the formation of criminal habits.

A domestic science outfit has now arrived, but when it is installed it will no doubt claim premier attention.

The excellent instruction in book-keeping is conducted reflects credit upon Principal D. W. Hamilton and his efficient staff.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES

The afternoon schooling

visitors gathered in the large hall where a programme of addresses and readings was being held. The service was carried out by Austin Wetmore occupied the chair, and grouped around him on the platform were Premier W. E. Forster, Mr. J. H. Keating, Mr. J. J. Sweeney and Inspector Steeves. The hall was completely filled with parents and friends, even standing room was at a premium.

The programme was as follows: Address by the Premier; address by the Bishop; by the pupils; Prof. Robertson's address; recitation; Frank Cosman; song, "The Lord's Prayer," by the choir; L. E. Keating; address by Olive Cosman; address, Hon. F. Forster; flag drill by girls of Grades 1 to 7; recitation, "The Lord's Prayer," by school; address, Dr. Inch; song, "My Own Canadian Home," by school; address, Inspector Steeves; address, Mr. J. H. Keating; song, "God Save the King," by choir.

The work of the scholars was exceedingly good, and their efficiency was well shown.

The following notices have been given in the Royal Gazette: Application will be made within one month after the publication of notice, for the incorporation of a company to be known as Jas. A. Tufts & Son, Ltd., of St. John, to take over the business now carried on by Jas. A. Tufts & Son. The names of the applicants are as follows: Jas. A. Tufts, Frank L. Tufts, Emma T. Tufts, Henry Dunlop and Norman Hutchinson. Application will be made for the incorporation of a company to be known as the Adams Burns Co., Ltd., to conduct the business now carried on by

Adams, Burns and Co. in the parish of Bathurst.

Letters patent have been issued bearing the date of Nov. 8th, 1904, for the incorporation of John Russell Jr., William H. Murray, John E. Moore, Jas. Russell, Howard D. Troop, Jas. Robinson and Jas. Kennedy for the purpose of carrying on a general printing and publishing business in St. John.

Letters patent have been issued bearing the date of Nov. 8th, 1904, for the incorporation of Robert C. Elkin, Francis J. Elkin, Frederick P. Elkin, Minnie G. Elkin, Emma and Florence M. Elkin and John Elkin on a general business in St. John.

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

AUTHOR OF
"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."

(Continued).

The defiance with which this was said added point to what otherwise might have been an unimpressive remark. Those who had already scrutinized Miss Tuttle with the curiosity of an ill-defined suspicion now scrutinized her with a more palpable one, and those who had hitherto seen nothing in this heavily-veiled woman but the browned skin and irresponsible suicide allowed their looks to dwell piercingly on that concealing hair, as if it would be glad to penetrate its folds and read

a contraction to her former of increased the interest; and much dis-
contentment. She coolly showed
when the coroner veered off of this
topic and briskly inquired:
"Did you ever know Mr. and Mrs.
Jeffrey to have any open rupture?"
The answer was a decided one.
"Yes. On Tuesday morning
ceding her death they had a long-
grief talk in their own room, at-
Mrs. Jeffrey made a desperate
effort to conceal her wretched-
Indeed, one may say she began
to show the signs of a heart
Mrs. Jeffrey's death had occurred

On these beautiful features the man-
ner of the woman's face, and she
singing in the tone.

"You refer to Miss Tuttle?" ob-
served the groom.

"Mrs. Jeffrey's sister? Yes, sir." The
menace was gone from the voice
and the words were said with that
it had been there.

"Miss Tuttle lived in the house
with you?" asked the groom.

"Yes, sir; till that sister died and
was buried; then went away."

"And she did not return?" asked
the topic, preferring to return to the
former one.

"Yes, sir," said that Mrs. Jeffrey
showed uneasiness ever since her
wedding day. Can you give me any
idea of her?" asked the groom, when
any conversations overheard by you
which would show us just what you
mean."

"I don't like to repeat things I
hear. But if you say that I must, I
will say that she was a very good
Mrs. Jeffrey in the hall, just as he

Wednesday evening.

"And you say you have
say about this quarrel and what
happened after it?"

"The girl with a renewed shush
looked at the groom, and meeting
before her one of, instead of
growing more host, drew her
figure with a relieved air and began
a story which for you in the fewest
possible words.

"Tuesday morning's breakfast
bushy silent. There had been
back the night before at some
place on Massachusetts Avenue
no one was to be seen. Mrs.
made some remark about a friend
had met there, but as no one
was there, she went on and
little while left the table. Mrs.
Jeffrey sat on, but not
said anything. Finally Jeffrey
and speaking in a voice hardly
cognizable, remarked that
she was going to bed and led

[illegible]

"Almost. The glitter in her eye was not natural; neither was the smile. Mary's mother and sometimes at her husband."

"Did she talk much about the catarrh which attended her on that?"

"Did he mind seeing to run on that?"

"Not incessantly at first; but afterward not so much. I think Mr. Jeffrey frowned on that subject."

"Did he not permit her to say anything?"

"No, sir—not when they were alone or with no one by but me. He seemed to have no objection."

"What do you mean by that, Loretta, that he lost patience with her when she was present?"

"Miss Tuttle, for instance?"

"Yes, sir. He used to change very much when Miss Tuttle came into the room."

"Change toward his wife?"

"How?"

"He grew more distant, much more

[illegible]

"I can only repeat what I once heard said about this by Mr. Jeffrey," she said, "that he was in the dining-room and Mrs. Jeffrey was standing in one of her black moods, when she saw a shadowy figure in a chair, ready to go but forgetting to do so. I was there, but neither of us spoke. I was looking at her, and she was looking down. Neither seemed at ease. Suddenly, she said, 'Why don't you go and remain with us?' She started and her look grew strange and frightened. I thought I would say, 'I am sorry. I can not live without you.' Words, so different from what we were expecting, caused a sensation in the room and consequently a commotion. The door opened and moving heads began to be heard in all directions. Miss Tuttle's head was the first to appear. She said she did not betray any sign of feeling or even of attention. The coroner, em-

"I was Mrs. Jeffrey, then, who clung most determinedly to her sister," the coroner finally said. "I have told you what she said."

"Yet these sisters spent but little time together," said the coroner.

"Very little, as little as two persons could who lived together in one house," said the coroner.

This statement, which seemed such