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ANNUAL REPORT

Of Chairman of the School Board.

Wolfville, N. S., Feb. 14th., 1921.

Board was unanimous in advancing the salaries 50%. They are still insufficiently paid, but this is a step in the right direction.

The seats in the rooms were next considered and raised to a proper height. You may be interested to know I received messages and congratulations from old pupils who attended this School and were cramped in seats too low for them all their school days. This is a matter which needs earnest attention and is too often neglected throughout the Province generally. Ill adjusted seats and the lack of sufficient Physical Drill is the cause no doubt, of the round shoulders and contracted chests of many of our children. I think we may hope for good results amongst our boys from the Cadet Drill under the leadership of our Principal, Mr. Ford. It would be well if teachers and parents would work together on these subjects. A "Teachers and Parents Association Club" to include High School pupils such as they have in many parts of Canada and United States would be very beneficial. They hold sociable meetings, talks and entertainments, the proceed. to go towards improving school equipments I feel sure it would be the means of pa ents visiting the schools more often than they do and taking more interest.

We need a bette: library than we have at present. We have certain sta dard works but we should have some new books and magazines and make it attractive. We have tried to obviate this by placing tables in several of the rooms and encouraging the children to bring books they are willing to lend, and I think it has given a great deal of pleasure. would like the library open to the pupils. I think it is a great thing for children to browse among books and learn not only to read them but to use and not abuse them. The school maps were all gone over repaired as well as they could be but the only satisfactory way will be to buy new ones. More new black-board is needed. I would strongly urge a course in 'Manners' in our School. This has been dopted in some of the Provinces. Many of our best papers are writing this matter

up, I have noticed several references lately in the Hallfax Chronicle and in our own ACADIAN. A course in manners for our School Children would be of more importance and more far reaching than many of the studies they are poring over

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today Owing to the ovrcrowding of the Primary department, the Board found is necessary to provide a new room. sunny room has been fi.ted bright up. Miss Haley was engaged as teacher for this department and opened the school

with thirty pupils

Nothing Like Internal HEADS T. AND N. O. RAILWAY PLANTING A TREE FOR EACH TREE Bathing for Constipation

Wolfville, N. S., Feb. 14th., 1921.
To the Generemen of the School Board: As Chairman of the School Board: it devolves upon me to give a brief summary of work done during the year.
We have had twelve regular meetings. The to consider buying the Schofield property; the second to ask the town for \$20,000 for a new School Building-the latter was granted.
The first work taken upby the Board was enforcing the Compulsory Educational Act, (this as you know has been the law of the town but was not put in practice to consider the results excellent for the time the law has been enforced. Children of the ages of eleven and nine years not having attended school before are now making splendid marks.
To get attendance is all a matter of education and if the School Board will per-severe children will soon attend school as
As A. V. Rand, Druggist, Walfville, orokel, "Why Man of To-day is Only

severe children will soon attend school as naturally as some of them now stay at home. It means constant vigilance. Another important move was increasing our teachers salaries. Our female teachers have b en working in the past for a mere pittance. I am pleased to say that the removed from Toronto to North Bay.

Prices are dropping, and so are wages Almost every day the newspapers contain reports of cuts in wages by manufacturing ncerns in the United States and Canada The same condition prevails in the Old Country. only they are harder hit there. for food is still very high and there is a great shortage of work, as well as much lower wages.

What could be bought at one time for \$20 now costs \$120. This refers to news-Of course there is really no need to print. Finer grades have probably risen be pessimistic, especially in the great Country of the Maple Leaf. The prospcts higher in proportion, and Government uses a very large quantity of the more expensive for the future are bright if only we all varieties. It is just possible that our own put our shoulder to the wheel. As a matter-Government could do something in reof-fact, it is inevitable that wages drop, ducing the waste of paper. Any economy if we are to have lower prices. We must remember that during the which might be brought about by the larger comsumers of paper would

period of higher prices wages have been worth while. Owing to the alleged scarcity high, too. However, there has been a of raw materials, and the increasing cost general complaint among working men of manufacture, the paper people insist that they were no better off with higher on holding over their customers the pros wages because commodities were proportionately higher. Eventually, conditions will right themselves, and working men will find that they are equally as well off with lower wages because prices are lower too.

SHORT SKIRTS AND COLDS

Short skirts worn by women and stockings that leave the knees bare on children are blamed by several medical authorities for the prevalence of colds.

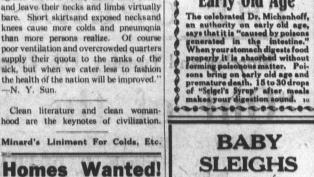
become infectious. It such efforts became These short stockings worn by young general there would be results of a positive nature. Prices might be arrested; they children are absolutely dangerous,' said one health expert. "It is a foolish style might even be reduced. As it is, the waste Some folks think it toughens children goes on at a frightful pace. Everybody but I doubt it: The_delicate tissues of in one way or another, has to pay for it the knee are expsed to the cold winds and the entire body is chilled.

"The women wear furs. But they are for ornamentation 'not for protection against the cold. They clothe their bodies and leave their necks and limbs virtually bare. Short skirtsand exposed necksand knees cause more colds and pneumonia than more persons realize. Of course poor ventilation and overcrowded quarters supply their quota to the ranks of the sick, but when we cater less to fashion the health of the nation will be improved. -N. Y. Sun.

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eadquarters of the railway have been

GOVERNMENT PAPER WASTE

(From the Ottawa Journal) It is said that the Government at Wash

ngton wastes a vast volume of paper.

Probably it does. It is the disposition of

governments to be prodigal in such matters

The habit was formed when paper was

cheap, and somehow there grew up a notion that the measure of consumption was the measure of work performed. But

cellulose fibre is now a precious commodity

pect of further advances in price. While

there does not appear to be any particular sympathy with the newspapers, which

have been driven to despair over the matter

this is really a thing which concerns every-

the example in reducing the present

waste to the minimum. It would help. If a

premium, or some other form of recognition

were given to clerks who effected the high-

est measure of saving in the use of paper

on Perliamentary Hill the thing might

Cause of

Early Old Age

Government might at least set

ern Ontario Railway Commission.

George Lee.

Sometimes it is said that in certain European countries the law compels the planting of a tree for every treecut down and it is urged that such a law should be enacted in different provinces of Canada. The expression, however, is only metaphor What Europe an countries do provide ical. is that for every acre of forest cut down in certain areas unsuitable for agriculture another crop of trees must be started by natural or artificial methods of regeneration on that area. When forest trees are planted the trees are set, say 2,000 to the acre, and when they are sixty or seventy years later, narvested, they stand from 150 to 200 to the acre If they had been planted 200 to the acre they would have grown short and full of limbs from the ground up, and would be seless for lumber. Planted thickly they each upward for the light, making long lear trunks. The trees which never reach

maturity are thinned out with the axe after they have served their purpose. Important facts about tree growth are set out in Forestry Bulletin No. 69 "Care of the Woodlot" which may be had free

apon application to the Dorector of Forestry, Ottawa.

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ing and started a banking account with I wanted to be able to show exactly how much I had saved by not smoking. "And how did it work?" Inquired Brown

"Good. Could you let me-"

bank failed. You haven't got a cigar about you have you?"

Kansas City Star. /

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'At the end of six years I had a thousand dollars in the bank.

"And a few days later," interrupted 1.30 to 3.30 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M. Smithson, "last Tuesday, in fact, the

Ministers, like alarm clocks, get most of their abuse for doing their duty .-

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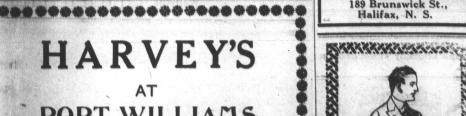
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