thich causes is now to what to give to look. If people who dvise you.

MAS GOODS

hing See and then if n the invitaand Look."

bods amountvards, 1 doz. r an attrac-

ICHOLS.

ERN AGENCY

Street.

LAND.

n Connection cial Bank.

tution a Large oney.

n of Hon. James ectors.

17.-A heated olders of the wfoundland tostartling dis-

of which are we the instidfellow & Co... and Duder. Jobs claim to the amount of r is a hopeless

these concerns mount of the it if the assets upon, the inadmit of the e dividend. man of the d that several not been auo satisfactory condition was

annual report on the table. that there had are a new reent reveals a rly similar to

h there is any at in regard to sed from \$138, then the bank this shortage . James Pitt ning the bank vested in Engbank's London t to place the don. Mr. Pitts re. The negoigust, but Mr. ney from the fortnight. scussion that o the amount egarded as the were pledged years ago as

EWS.

department of is adopting a to be of great en of the counrterly reports e department. on relative to es and general will be pubwas issued to

industrial cenade by George tistican. The will show how laint that the of the decade inclusion of category of in-

sensation has nouncement of nation of Robmbers for this ommons, Mr. reason for his not get its Members of Ottawa think, tal gets more

ON.

Letters of adte of the late en granted by court to her y. The estate

nd \$7,000 per-

\$1.00 a Year.

THE NEW CABINET. day, but left for home tonight radiant at the outlook.

An impressive requiem mass was A Complete List of Premier Bothe soul of the late premier. well's Ministry. A public meeting of the conservatives of Ottawa was held in Grant's

January 2nd.

Bowell tomorrow.

the body to Canada.

dead body to Canada.

Senator Prowse left for home today.

Mr. Dickey, M. P., will see Hon. Mr.

is confined to her room and receiving

The Blenheim, I am officially inform-

magnificent wreath to accompany the

Halifax, Dec. 19.—The city council

and interment the following day.

governor general has intimated his

intention to be present, and in consequence of the wish expressed by Lady

are exepcted to leave for Halifax on Friday next. At Halifax Lady Thomps

son will stay with her uncle, who resides in that city. Their excellencies

will be the guests of the governor and

they got around to where the orang is quartered, and they beheld for the first time in their lives a specimen of

ing was sudden and unexpected on

solutely unaware of the existence of the orang outang, and it was plainly

evident that the orang outang had

time there was a cold stare of curi-

stared down at them. On the bottom

stared up at them, and he wandered

all around the corners of his cage and made faces at them, finally throwing

himself up against the glass front of

and laughing at them, with a broad

The belief prevails in the garden that the drang thought be was gazing at some new specimens of zoology

ately placed on exhibition, and his

lately placed on exhibition, and his laugh was a laugh of welcome. But the Chinamen were suspicions and collectively arrived at the opinion, that the wild man of Borneo was the biggest fake at the garden, and that he was nothing more than a Japanese tight rope walker in disguise.—Philadelphia.

THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a Year.

his house as flat as a buckwheat cake

grn in his countenance.

never seen a Chinaman. For quite a

The Chinamen apparently were ab-

both sides.

Mrs. Daly.

hall this evening, when resolutions State Funeral at Halifax will Take Place on were adopted expressive of sorrow for the loss sustained by the death of the Wednesday, Jaquary 2nd. late premier.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—Sir Donald Smith | England for Halifax on Saturday, and has given \$5,000 to the Lady Thompson fund; Senator Drummond, \$500; Gault Bros., \$500.

Montreal, Dec. 18.—The Star cable says: London, Dec. 18.—Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner here, will go to Canada on the warship Blenheim, which will convey the late premier's body to Canada. Today the Blenheim reached Portsmouth and is now busily engaged in taking on coal for the trip to Halifax. Friday is now the day set for her de-

sir Charles Tupper states that he had received a request from Hon.

Mackenzie Bowell to accompany the remains to Canada, Lord Ripon, the colonial secretary, also supported the request. In view of this Sir Charles Tupper replied to Lord Ripon that as Her Majesty's government had paid such a high honor to Sir John Thompson's remains, he felt it his duty, as the Canadian representative here, to as to reach Halifax on the morning accede to the wish that he should accompany the remains on the man-of-

Miss Thompson and Mrs. Sanford leave by the White Star liner Majestic

Portsmouth on a special train and will be received upon arrival there by the municipal, military and naval authorities. As the remains are embarked on board the admiralty yacht Enchantress for conveyance on board the cruiser a military band ashore will play a funeral march. All the flags ashore and afloat will be at half nast. On board the Blenheim the remains of the Canadian statesman will be received by a guard of honor, and marines and sailors will mount guard about the bier until the body is land-

ed in Halifax. While the body is on its way from Portsmouth to the Blenheim twenty ninute guns will be fired. The offer of Captain Poe.commander of the Blenhelm, to place his cabin at the disposal of the Canadian high commissioner, in order that it may be used as a mortuary chamber in which the remains of Sir John will rest, has been accepted.

The captain's cabin will be appropriately draped, and as already cabled the cabin will be painted black.

Ottawa. Dec. 19.—After the excitemen of the past week it is gratifying to be able to record a luli today. As announced last night Hon. Mr. Bowell has practically completed his cabinet. Mr. Dickey arrived here tonight and it is thought he will accept the port-folio asigned to him, namely the department of secretary of state. There change as compared with the slate which your correspondent telegraphed last night. It is definitely settled that Mr. Ives will be minister

of trade and commerce. The cabinet will therefore, be as foilows: HON. MR. BOWELL, Premier and President of the Council. SIR A. P. CARON, Postmaster Gen-

HON. J. COSTIGAN, Minister of Marine and Fisheries. HON. MR. FOSTER, Minister of

SIR CHAS. H. TUPPER, Minister of HON. MR. HAGGART, Minister of HON. MR. QUIMET, Minister of ublic Works. HON. MR. PATTERSON, Minister

HON. MR. DALY, Minister of In-HON. MR. ANGERS, Minister of

HON. MR. IVES, Minister of Trade The above form the cabinet.

icitor General, Hon. Mr. Curran. strolled of Customs, Hon. C. N. Controller of Inland Revenue, Hon. Ministers without portfolio—Sir Frank Smith, Sir John Carling, Hon. Donald Ferguson and Dr. Montague. It will thus be seen that Dr. Mon-

the ministry. His name was currently the ministry. His name was currently nentioned last night, but dacked official confirmation until today.

The vacant Nova Scotia portfolio was, as foreshadowed, offered by Mr. Bowell to Edward Kenny, senior member for Hallfax.

Mr. Kenny wired the premier his appreciation of the honor done him, but intimating that he could not accept.

Sir Frank Smith, the premier's loyal friend and colleague, was in town to-

The state of the s

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

ance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ent, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the

The government was advised today that the Blenheim would sail from may be expected at the Nova Scotia capital on Mondy, December 31st. The funeral wil take place on Wednesday,

by request of our local W. C. T. U., that the testimony of a disinterested member of the community may bear witness to the practical benefit of the institution:

Dear Mrs. Wetmore—Elsie has been with us now a month, and you will be anxious to know how she is getting along in her new home. We are very much pleased with her, and she seems quite content. If, as you say, she was inclined to be idle and apt to repeat street talk when she first came to you we must give you a great deal of credit for your excellent management, for we have never heard anything rude or unseemly from her, and she seems anxious to do what falls to her lot in the best way, and is willing to learn more all the time: I think her would eat till the tension on the belt, which he had let out to its atmost length, notified him that it was time to rise from the table."

"On one occasion he undertook for a wager to eat half a barrel of salt herrings at one sitting, and he did it, too, winning the bet with several laps (I mean notches of his belt) to spare. There are men now living in Westmorland who will vouch for the truth of this feat. Good morning."

What the reporter would now like to know is, how many gallons of water Mr. G. drank within the twenty-four hours following.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Ottawa, Dec. 19.-The Rev. Father Burke of Prince Edward Island, a strong personal friend of Sir John Thompson, called upon Lady Thompson at noon today, and although she to Portsmouth on the special funeral train on Saturday and will accompany learn more all the time: I think her a very trustworthy little girl, and would be very loth to part with her Rev. G. A. Hartley and Wife Celebrate now. She has her lessons after the Their Twenty-fifth Anniversary ed, will leave Portsmouth on Saturday next at noon. She will be speeded so Before her majesty left Windsor for the Isle of Wight she sent another

The Blenheim is a very fast vessel, but in any case the functal at Halifary will await Miss Thompson's coffin. The design will place a wreath on Sir John the design will place a wreath on Sir John the design will be a cross about two feet high, surjection. The design will be a cross about two feet high, surject than a vagrant, has been tast of at the chairman at position and custom that the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the protection of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct of the reconduct is extremely satisfactors. The witer, upon lately visit the chairman read the following flow of the conduct of the reconduct of the recond all at the Home." This little girl, who twelve months

leaving for Montreal this afternoon at leaving for Montreal this afternoon at 4.15 the government car Cumberland was attached. On board were Premier Hop John Costigan, Six C. H. the demands made upon it. In con-sideration of the unusual amount of work at this season, it has been de-cided to keep the rooms open in the

Bowell, Hon. John Costigen, Sig. C. H. Tupper, Hon. Messrs, Ives, Dickey and Montague. Their visit to Montreal is for the purpose of taking the oath of office before the governor general tomorrow. Mr. McGee, clerk of the Cannot our Maritime W. C. T. U. women 'take a leaf out of this book?" Can we not emphasize this year as never before the observance of the non-tide four of prayer? We are asking other organizations to join us in its observance; let us see to it that no general to Mr. Dickey for safe keeping, went down by a later train. The only new minister who will need to go back to his constituents for relection is Mr. Dickey. The election will take place at once. Hon. Mr. Montague and Senator Donald Ferguson will merely require to take the oath of a privy councillor.

With reference to the arrangements for the state funeral of the late premier, it is understood that as H. M. Can we not emphasize this year as vention was "Organization." This was made manifest by the fact that our list of national organizers was there increased until it now numbers twen ty-eight. At a recent meeting of the general officers it was voted to assembly as the cach state president to work during the factors. S. Blenheim is expected to arrive in Halifax on 31st December, the lying in state will take place on January 1st the coming year to increase her mem-bership by at least five hundred. We sincerely hope this may he set as the minimum of effort, and we are expect-ing main states to largely exceed that number. Thompson that the Countess of Aberdeen should be with her during the sad journey and at Halifax, her excellency will also be present. The government have placed an official car at Lady Thompson's disposal. Their excellencies and also Lady Thompson

number. number.

The corresponding secretary has been made superintendent of the work of organization and chairman of the board of organizers. Letters will soon be issued to each state president asking if they can co-operate in the work of keeping these organizers in the field; but I trust if them is a state page. THE ORANG AND THE CHINAMAN

There is one astonishing trait about the orang outang from Borneo at the zoo that has only lately been discovered. The incident is rather curious. Three Chinamen wandered into the zoo recently. In the course of things zbo recently. In the course of things

to be brought out of darkness.

The principles upon which the W.
C. T. U. is founded are the principles of the kingdom of heaven. We hasten the incoming of that kingdom whenever we bring another woman truly into our ranks, so that she becomes the civilization of Borneo. The meet-heart, mind and soul, a white-ribboner. If we had been each as diligent in the past as we might have been, our cause would have made far greater advances, and the world of today be,

by just so much, nearer the millen-

nium. Let us not look backward in

regret, but forward in hope and purosity on both sides. The orang went into his box and stared at them out pose. What state will pledge first; what of the door. Then he came out of his state will first secure this additional five hundred? box and climbed upon a bar and of his cage he lay on his back and

Yours in faith, hope, love and effort Katharine Lente Stevenson The Temple, Chicago.

HAD A WONDERFUL APPETITE. "I read in the Sun the other day about a Frenchman over in Maine, who had a great appetite for water and could drink six quarts in a single night. Some people might doubt that story, but I guess every word of it is true. You see I know some-thing about Frenchmen in this pro-

The gentleman who thus addressed a Sun reporter is a solid man, not given to guying, and the scribe inferred from his manner rather than from his words that he had something good to tell. And it did not of the solid hape it for mesif.

take much urging to draw out the following story:

An impressive requiem mass was chanted in the chapel of Ottawa university this morning for the repose of the repos was a noted cruiser; that is, he was skilled in knowledge of the forest and by simply travelling through a piece of woods could tell almost with the exactness of a surveyor at the brows, how many logs it would cut to the acre. It is said that he never took any provisions with him on his trips The following extracts are given to to the forest, but as the hour for takthe public from a letter received by ing a regular meal arrived he would the matron of the Little Girls' Home, by request of our local W. C. T. U. he got to the last notch he left the that the testimony of a disinterested.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Their Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

now. She has her lessons after the children go to bed, the days are so short just now. She is learning to write, and I think will enclose a note to her little sister. I have promised her that if it is possible in the winter she shall drive to St. John and see you wersary of the wedding of Rev. Geo. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley. The This little girl, who twelve months meeting was opened by a few appro-ago might be described as little bet-priate remarks from James S. Clark,

tion of our city and assumed the pastors care of this church, which you have hel continuously for almost thirty-seven years. You have been a most faithful, painstaling and efficient pastor, and an able, earnes arounder of the divine truth.

dependent of the divine truth.

The second to this church when you came here are with us now. They have passed the bourne that separates the seen from the unseen. Many of our present membership have had their natural as well as their spiritual birth since you came here, and the Icep interest that you have always minifested in our spiritual and temporal welfare have endeared you to our hearts.

While you have always been most loyal to he interests of our church and denomination, yet your sympathies have been sufficiently broad to enable you to give a helping hand and a word of encouragement to all who are engaged in the cause of Christ.

When death with noiseless foot-tread has entered fur homes and taken from us some loved one, your presence, your deep sympathy, your words of wisdom and your prayers have often enabled us, through blinding tears, to look towards the beyond and see a retunion that knows no parting.

In you, dear sister, we recognize a worthy helpmate to a worthy pastor, seconding his efforts in every way possible, watching over his health and sacrificing self that good might come to us as a people.

might come to us as a people.

You both have taken a deep, lively interest in every work of moral reform which has been brought forward for the betterment of

our community.

And now, dear brother and sister, on behalf of your friends here assembled, and some who have been unable to attend, permit me to present you with this beautiful silver water pitcher and purse of silver coin as a token of our 'ove and esteem. Rev. Mr. Hartley, who was much affected, made an appropriate reply. The presentation was of a handsome silver water pitcher, which bore the

inscription: "Presented to Rev. G. A. Hartley by Carleton F. C. Baptist church and friends. 1869-Dec.-1894." The gift was accompanied by a purse well filled with silver. After singing by the choir, appropriate addresses were made by Rev. J. H. Hughes, Rev. C. H. Paisley, J. D. Hazen, M. P., Rev. J. W. Clarke,

James Wilson, Rev. W. J. Halse, Rev. J. A. Corey, Rev. Ed. Hickson, Rev. Mr. Schurman and Rev. J. W. Manning. Mr. Hartley briefly replied speaking of some incidents in the thirty-seven years during which he has occupied the pulpit of his church. The congregation and friends pres ent then came forward and congratulated the rev. gentleman and his de-voted wife, who has so greatly assisted him in his pastoral charge. The even-ing was brought to a pleasant close by the serving of refreshments and the pronouncing of the benediction. The basement was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the universal wish expressed was long life and continued success to the worthy couple who have been so much

ONE OR THE OTHER.

"Blykins must be very fond of his laughter to give her that fine plano for a birthday gift." "Yes, or else he hates the neighbors frightfully."-Washington Star.

SOUND AS A DOLLAR. SOUND AS A DOLLAR.

Some people are lucky in finding the right remedy at the right time. A case in point follows, and is worth reading:

About three months ago I was all used up with Rheumatism, suffering more than torture from it. I took three bottles of your valuable medicine, Burdock Blood Bitters, and now feel all O. K. Some six years ago I took a few bottles of B. B. B. and found it the best medicine I had ever used. I had the very best of health until this attack of Rheumatism, but now I am glad to say that B. B. has made me as sound as a dollar.

A. McCONACHIE, Kenabutch P. O., Ont.

TEACHERS' INSTIUTE.

The St. John City and County Pedagogues in Session.

resident Montgomery's Op ning Address Papers on the Study of Latin and Canadian History Read and Discussed.

The Teachers' Educational Institute for the city and county of St. John opened Thursday morning in the Centennial school building, President Montgomery in the chair. The fol-

lowing teachers were present: Sarah Armstrong, Emeline A. Akerley, James Barry, John M. Barry, Maggie Emerson, Annie G. Flaherty, Mary G. Gunn, Hattie M. Green,

Etta Barlow,
J. F. Black,
Katie Buckley,
Nellie M. Burchill,
Kate A. Cotter,
Jessie Caird,
Emma Colwell,
Julie Cairns,
Minnie H. Carlin,
Ella J. Connell,
Geo. W. Dill,
Mary J. Doherty,
Mazgie G. Driscoil,
June W. Estey,
Eveleen M. Enslow
Lydia J. Fullerton,
Edwin H. Frost,
Harriet D. Gregg,
Maggie R. Gray,
Mary E. Gillivan,
Margaret Hare;
Fannie Henderson,
Hedley V. Hayes,
Jennie H. Hanson,
Frank S. Hartley,
Bertha M. Holder,
Eliza Hargraves,
Jennie H. Henson,
Kate A. Kerr,
Margaret Kelley,
Pauline Livingston,
Kate A. Kerr,
Margaret Kelley,
Pauline Livingston,
Kate E. Lawlor,
Marion L. Lingley,
W. J. S. Myles,
Wm. J. Mahoney,
John Montgomery,
Maggie Montgomery,
Jessie Milligan,
Wm. M. McLean, Sarah Gray, Edna M. Gregory, Annie M. Hea, Mary E. Hayes, mary E. Hayes,
Joseph Harrrington,
Geo. U. Hay,
Cathie M. Hogan,
Agnes B. Harrington
Annie M. Hayter,
Amy Iddles,
Mary Knowlton,
Renie J. Kirk,
Jessie Livingston,
Alice K. Lingley,
Louise Lingley

Jessie mingan,
Wm. M. McLean,
John McKinnon,
Emma M. McInnis,
Maggie McNaughton,
Ada McDonald,
Kate McCann,
Florence E. McManus
E. K. McKay,
Ernest A. McKay,
Andrew Nesbitt,
Mary E. O'Brien,
Thos. O'Rielly,
Wm. H. Parlee,
Ella M. Patterson,
Marion Palmer,
Martina Quinn,
I. T. Richardson,
Jennie M. Rowan,
Violet Roberts,
Carrie Raymond,
Thos. Stothart,
Louisa L. Salter,
James R. Sugrue,
Gertie L. Seeley,
Sarah Smyth,
Jessie K. Sutherland,
E. I. Stevenson,
Maggie Sweeney,
Rassie G. Thompson, Maggie McMillan, Maggie H. McCluskey, Ella McAlary, Annie H. McElwaine,

Bessie G. Thomps Sarah Taylor, Lizzie J. Thomas Henry Town,

n, Mary E. Ward, Lizzie H. Yandall, Iva. E. Yerxa. In his opening address the president d he had felt himself honored in beselected to fill so important and onsible an office. He ventured to ess the hope that the meetings of the institute would not only prove pleasant but profitable to each one of the members. In order to make them so it required the co-operation and sympathy of every one of the memchief rs. He had written to the chief perintendent asking him to be pret, but that gentleman had an ement in Woodstock and could not attend. He regretted this very much he felt the presence of the chief superintendent of education at the tings of this institute would serve to make them more interesting. He came in contact with teachers all over the province, in every city and village, as well as with teachers from other provinces, and thus he was in a much etter position to act as chairman of an institute than any other person. As a teacher like themselves, the speaker said he did not know what he could

say that would prove interesting and at the same time profitable. He had always thought the govern-ment made a lise movement when they arranged for the holding of teachers' institutes. These meetings had done a great deal of good in this province, and he earnestly hoped they would continue so to do. Personally he could say that he had never went away from an institute meeting without feeling benefited in some way. He had heard teachers say they would rather continue their work than attend the institute. He did not think this spoke any too well for these teachers. Every person should endeavor to make these meetings pleasant and profitable to them, and if they did so there was little reason to fear for their success. If any teacher thought he or she had learned anything which would in his or her opinion benefit their fellow teachers, then he thought they should not hesitate to tell them of it. He thought it would be selfish to do otherwise. The object of the institute was to benefit its members. By meeting and exchanging ideas they would go back to their schools much better prepared to discharge the duties which devolved upon them. What was it that had placed England in the foremost rank of the nations of the earth?

Was it not the intelligence of her people in the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of th ple? An American, wherever he was found, was always characterized by his learning and his general intelli-gence. And what was true of Eng-land and America was also true of Prussia. After the battle of Jena, when at the very feet of Napoleon, these people resolved to raise themselves by national education. They had done so, and had already dictated terms to France. Some one had said that China and Japan were as a dead sea, meaning that the people were un-educated. This could not now be said of Japan. She possessed 20,000 schools and 300,000 of her youth were attending

them.
In New Brunswick they should have faith in their school system, and endeavor to have it faithfully carried ont, and there was no place where this

could be carried into execution better than in the institute. The time had been when their common curriculum was overloaded, but it had been remedied, and how? By the action of the provincial institute, prompted, no doubt, by the county institutes. Many, things had been remedied by the in-stitute of which time would not permit him to speak. In concluding his address, Mr. Montgomery said he hoped there would be a good lively discussion at all the meetings. He would be very glad if the ladies would come forward and give the other members of the institute the benefit of their ideas. He would be particularly pleas-ed should the young teachers take a

part in the discussion. Wm. M. McLean read a paper on the study of Latin. He said it should come in quite fittingly now that a new Latin book has just been introduced, which, according to reports received, was proving a very valuable text book. But notwithstanding the fact that teachers had put forth their best efforts in endeavoring to teach Latin, very little advancement had been made in this direction during the last ten or affect years. The study of this language had always been considered too much like drudgery by the pupils. He spoke in favor of the new Latin book. The work was laid out pleasantly and the pupil was able to see daylight ahead of him. Mr. McLean spoke of the methods used by himself in teaching this language and gave the insti-

tute some valuable hints.
G. U. Hay, in discussing the paper, said the memory was trained in the study of Latin. The intellect was broadened, and a student after a short time could accomplish much more in the way of acquiring knowledge than the student who had never made the study of Latin a part of his work. In teaching this language care should be taken to appeal in every case to the knowledge and common sense of the pupil. He believed in making the student translate English into Latin as often as he translated Latin into English. It was one of the most useful studies in an all round training that they could have and he hoped the agitation to root it out of the schools would never succeed. New Brunswick seemed to be behind other countries in taking up the new system of pronunctation. He was inclined to think this province should follow suit and endeavor to keep abreast of other countries in the matter of education. Miss Grace Orr said she did not not think the new system of pronunciation would be hard to learn. There

was only a change in the vowels.

Wm. H. Parlee took exception to what Mr. McLean had said with ref-erence to this matter. If a teacher undertook to introduce this subject to a class in grade 7 as smoothly as Mr. McLean had intimated he would, the speaker, thought, soon become dissa-pointed with the result attained.

Mr. McKay and Miss Murphy spoke

At 2 o'cleck the institute opened. M. B. Brown. secretary-treasurer, submitted his annual report. It showed a balance from last year of 5.40; the fees from teachers amounted to \$42.35; expenditures, \$21.11, which left a balance on hand of \$26.55.—Adopted.

ance on hand of \$26.55.—Adopted.

Henry Town read a paper on Canadian history. He referred to the explorations of Cabot, Cartier, Columbus and others. He spoke of the difficulty experienced by the Europeans when they first came to America. In an interesting manner he traced briefly the settlement of the country, the struggles for supremacy between the English and French, of the troubles with the Indians. with the Indians, and of the final conquest of Canada by the English. In conclusion he described at length the capture of Fort Beausejour by Col.

G. U. Hay said he thought Mr. Town deserved the thanks of the institute for having prepared so interesting a

Thos. O'Rielly and John McKinnen discussed the paper, the former at length. Miss Murphy also spoke. Superintendent John March was much pleased with Mr. Town's paper. and especially with the descriptive portion of it. He was heartily in favor of using this kind of language when teaching history. It seemed to im-press it more firmly upon the minds of the children.

Jas. Barry said it was all very well

to talk about the study of Canadian history, and no person rated it more highly than he but many young men and women on leaving the schools possessed more knowledge of the early history of this country than they did of the history of our own times. They had not the slightest conception of the men who fought for responsible government. He thought they would have to teach the history backward The teachers should be taught some-thing practical; they should be given some idea of what was going on around them. The rising generation should be taught more of the living present and less of what was done centuries ago.

public library, where they could obtain good books, and he would advise them to read both sides of these questions and then they would be better prepared to teach it in their schools. He believed in inspiring in the chil-dren a love for their native land. Good healthy sentiment was a valuable thing. He did not mean that which was called sentiment in the United States. That was often disgusting. He believed in a healthy sentiment, He believed in a healthy sentiment, and this and only this should be in-stilled into the minds of the rising

generation.

The question of Latin was again brought up and discussed by Mesars.

McLean, McKinnon, Pariee, Harrington and others.—Adjourned.