POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JULY 26, 1902.

THE EVIDENCE OF REV. G. M. CAMPBELL IN DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION INQUIRY,

The Stenographic Report Given, Showing That Telegraph's Summary Was Not a Garbled Account as Has Been Charged.

inquiry, today the official stenographic re-port of the evidence is published in full

June, 1899.
Q.—After taking charge of the church

mittee of the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Institution? A.—Do you mean by that, immediately after I arrived?
Q.—Yes. A.—No; I did not.
Q.—Did you learn in any way that you were supposed to be connected with the institution? A.—I understood from officers of the institution, before I came to Fredericton and after, that as the minister of the Methodist church in Fredericton I was a member of the board of directors.

Q.—What is known as the managing

Q.-Had Mr. Woodbridge spoken to you in any way. A.—No.
Q.—And you had not been approached

by anyone connected with the institution?
A.—No, unless by Mr. Powers for the subscription, and I don't know whether it was before or after that meeting, but I think it was before.
Q.—Did you attend the meeting. 'A.—

Q.—Where was it held. A.—In Mr. Slipp's office.
Q.—Can you give me the names of some of the gentlemen who were present? A.—Mr. Spurden was in the chair, Doctor Roberts, Mr. Creed, Mr. Slipp, Mr. Henry Chestratt Mr. Whelpley Chestnut, Mr. Whelpley.
Q.—Was Rev. Dr. McLeod there? A.-

No. Q.—Rev. Willard McDonald? A.—Ex-Q.—Rev. Willard McDonald? A.—Excepting Doctor Roberts, I was the only minister present, I think. Mr. Hartley may have been there, but I am doubtful about it—and Mr. Woodbridge, of coure, as principal, was present, and I think, perhaps, there was other gentlemen present besides these.

Q.—Was Mr. Charles Fisher there? M.

Q.—Was Mr. Charles Figure there; 22.

L. Trather think he was.
Q.—Mr. G. F. Gregory? A.—No.
Q.—Doctor Crocket? A.—No.
Q.—Rev. Mr. Freeman? A.—No.
Q.—Will you tell us from your recollection what was said and done by you and the other members of the committee at the meeting? A.—I assumed from receivant the meeting? A.—I assumed from receivant the wear that I was a the other members of the committee at the meeting? A.—I assumed from receiving the report each year that I was a member of the managing committee of the school as the pastor in charge of the fredericton Methodist church. I had just come from Charlottetown, where I had been charman of a managing committee for five years—a public trust—and I assumed that before the school opened the managing committee would be called together and that certain steps would be takea for its efficiency. My first intimation in regard to the school was a notice in the Gleaner that the school had opened with a good attendance. I heard nothing management that the school until Doctor Roberts called to notify me of the meeting of the board of managers, at which I was present. That is the meeting I have been referring to. At that meeting the report for the year was read. Mr. Spurden was in the chair; Mr. Roberts, the secretary; Mr. Creed, the auditor, and Mr. Chestnut, the treasurer, were present. The report was read by Mr. Woodbridge.

Q.—Was it a written report? A.—I believe it was a report read from the proof as it was set up for publication. My impression was confirmed by the observation of a gentleman near by me, that he was reading from printer's proof. The report was read and adopted on motion of Mr. Ored. The business of the meeting was attended to, and then Mr. Spurden called attention to my presence as a new member of the board, filling the vacancy cans.

A 10 cent packet of Wilson's Ville la Bus

the minister in charge. I expressed some doubt about that, which was confirmed by

ent, and at his suggestion I was on formal motion made a member of the board of di-

The Telegraph being charged with giving a garbled report of Rev. G. M. Campbell'a bestimony in the Deaf and Dumb inquiry, today the official stenographic restitution than I did at present; that I

As follows:

George M. Campbell, sworn.

Examined by Mr. Phinney.

Q.—You are pastor of Centenary Methodist church in St. John? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long have you been pastor of the support of the school for the year was, for fuel, for lighting, for grocery account, etc., and I said that I had been informed by a representative—nerhaps by representatives, but by a represent that the management, that the Q.—Previous to that had you been in charge as pastor of the Methodist church in Fredericton? A.—Yes, and came from Fredericton here.

Q.—How long had you been pastor of that church A.—I was appointed in the church appears of the board of management knew everything that transpired in relation to the school, and that their names members of the board of management knew everything that transpired in rela-tion to the school, and that their names Q.—After taking charge of the church did you learn officially in any way after your arrival there that you had been appointed a member of the managing committee of the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb through the year, and that as the representations and the proceeded nearly through the year, and that as the representations. sentative of one denomination I knew nothing about it, and that I was not pre-

pared to certify that everything in the report was correct unless I knew it—as to the table, as to the rooms, as to the school management. The members of the board admitted that my position was a correct Q.—Did the report as submitted contain any of the details to which you are now referring? A.—It contained the fin-

Q.—What is known as the managing committee? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you summoned to any myseting after your arrival there? A.—Not until February of 1900.

Q.—How did you get motification? A.—Dr., Roberts came in one afternoon after diamen to say that the board would meet in Mr. Slipp's office at 4.0'clock that day, I think, penhaps, he was around in the morning, but I happened to be out; but the motice was given on the day the meeting was held.

Q.—Did you receive no written or printied notice? A.—No.

Q.—Had you visited the institution previous to this? A.—I had not.

Q.—You expressed that at the meeting A.—Yes.

Q.—Was any reply made to you? A.—None whatever.

Q.—Was any reply made to you? A.—Not by the board of management. Mr. Woodbridge replied in a general manner.

One of the members of the managin ommittee, present at that time, said had practically made an attack on the managing committee, and that committee was silent, but that the paid principal of the school was the only one who made a

Mr. Gregory—He said that then and there A.—Yes. Q.—In the presence of the others? A.

Oh, yes, while the meeting was in pro I noticed that observation especially, be cause of the character of the man who made it. There were other gentlemer who expressed themselves on the matter after it was opened. They asked me after this what I would suggest so as to become a member of the board, and I said to them that I thought they might proa monthly visitation by the board of di-rectors. That was agreed to—they approved of that as a good scheme. Q.-Was there any formal resolution

to that effect, or was there just an assent A .- I am not so sure about that; but I an sure of this, that arrangements were made for the visitation. The gentlemen present were all in favor of it. Mr. Woodbridge thought that he had better be advised as to when these visitations were to be

attended to, and then Mr. Spurden called attention to my presence as a new member of the board, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of the Rey. Mr. Teasdale, who was my predecessor in charge of the church. I asked how I was a member of the board and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was ex officio as and Mr. Roberts said I was expected as the work of the children.

Q.—Did you remain any length of time?

Q.—Do you know what other teachers were present? A.—Mr. Woodbridge was present and I think one of his assistants. I think perhaps it was a mute, but I have forgotten. We were shown their other branches in which they were being Q .- What opinion did you form at the

time or are you prepared to give us with reference to the education of the children s then exhibited? A.-I am not in osition to express an opinion on that That was my first and only visit. thought some of the work was very excellent indeed, and for one who knows nothing about it I was favorably im-pressed with what the children did. There were two or three pupils especially who eemed to do very nice work. A number of the pupils were very nicely dressed and very cleanly in their appearance. Some of their appearance was not so good.

Q.—Untidy, would you say? A.—I don't know as I would use as strong a word-they could have looked better; but on the whole, taking the different homes they had come out of and everything into account, I had not very much to say on that point. I appreciate the difficulties that would gather about a school of that sort, and yet they were there in a home and it did seem to us that some of them

Q.-Were the children whose work wa pecially brought to your notice speaking ildren? A.—Some of them were. There as coming from homes of my own churchat I felt a little interest in of a specinature, and that was one of the thing I suggested the board of managers migh rovide, that the ministers should be ad rised when children out of Episcopa Methodist homes, Catholic homes of Methodist homes were taken into the school—that the ministers representing these denominations should be advised to church; but I did think that I ought to know, as the minister of one denomina-tion, of any children out of Methodist homes; that I was the one that certaified to the Methodist people that the school was all right—and especially when children of Methodist ministers were present I ought really to know that. Q.-Did you know Miss Wass was there

A .- I did not know till quite late in the year, and then I did not learn it from duced to you by Mr. Woodbridge when you went in as the daughter of a Methodist elergyman? A.—Not when I went in. Later I asked for Miss McLean. I happened to be president of the conference that year, and happened to have official business in which Mrs. MoLean was interested. I suppose I was more sensitive than the ordinary pastor because a great many trying things had come into

Q.—Did you know she had been a speaking child until she was eight years old?
A.—I knew nothing about that, nor of the antecedents of Miss Wass.
Q.—Did you at once leave the institution, or did you visit the other portions of the building? A.—After we were through with the school, Mr. Woodbridge through the school of the pastor and remained until the conclusion of that year.
Q.—Since that, you have had no connection with the school? A.—None whatever—haven't come in contact with the representatives of it since then.

asked us if we would go through the sleeping rooms of the children.

Q.—And did you do so? A.—No, we did not. It was very near the noon hour-we had spent the morning there. Q.—Did Mr. Woodbridge remain in the school room all the time you were there?

one or two occasions. -Was Miss Woodbridge in the school? I don't remember that she was. On retiring we were introduced to her, I supose in the sitting room—on the left hand side as you retire from the school room,
Q.—Did you meet Mrs. Woodbridge?

Q.-And you did not examine any of the other rooms? A.—No.
Q.—Had you any reason to believe that your visit was anticipated? A.—We were not kept waiting in our admission to the school room. I have an impression that perhaps our upstairs visit may have been inticipated; but I have no knowledge of

that. We did not go up.

Q.—Did you intimate, when you were invited to visit the other rooms, that you were going to call again? A salvatione said was that we would not go upstairs his morning. Q.—Did you report to the members of

the committee? A.—No.
Q.—Was the committee called together quarterly? A.—No. The school opened next September without any knowledge so Q.-Were you at the closing exercises

time-I was at Conference. Q.-Did you learn from any of the other members of the committee as to the nature of the closing exercises? A.—No, I did

the officials of the institution? A .- None whatever.

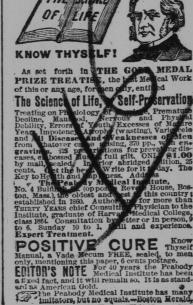
at the time and you had other duties to attend to? A.—Yes; I was in the city of Moncton attending Conference Q.—The school opened again in September as usual? A.—Yes. Q.—Were you called together as a me ber of the committee previous to the opening in September? A.-I was not.

Q.-When was the next meeting? The next meeting of the board, I believe, was held in February. I had tendered my resignation as a member of the board of directors before that. Q.—In writing? A.—In writing. Q.—To whom? A.—To Mr. Spurden.

Q.-Did you take it to him yourself pe lly, or did you send it by mail? A .-I sent it by mail. Q .- Did you afterwards see Mr. Spur len? A.-I did. Q.-Did you have any talk with him with reference to the resignation? A.-I did-I had two or three interviews. He

Q.—Did he give any reason why you should? A.—Well, that it would be an injury to the school and might be con strued as a reflection on the managin

Man's Mission on Earth



be on the floors of the committee to fight

Q.-After you had brought these griev ances to the knowledge of the committee at the meeting you attended, did you have any conversation with any of the members of the committee with reference to your attitude and what course you had better pursue-did you get any encourage ment from them to go on and attack the nanaging committee?

Objected to—Allowed. A.—Yes; I had with about all I met. 1

was not in the habit of meeting all the members frequently. I met Canon Roberts and Mr. Chestnut quite often. Mr. Chestnut is an officer of the church, and I met him two or three times a week. Doctor Roberts said my position was one that ought to be taken; that if there were any things wrong about it they ought to be cleared up. These conversations I do not recall. My impression all through was that whilst talking to me privately they would express their approval of my posi-tion, I did not feel that as a board they were prepared to give me any support. I did not feel that the board would move as a board in that direction. I really felt

that they regarded my position as an unkind one. They never said so in words
but I had that feeling all through.

Mr. Gregory objected to evidence of
this kind. Q.-You were telling us about your in than the ordinary pastor because a great many trying things had come into my experience in relation to trust matters, and I was perhaps more wide-awake as to the duties of one in an official position, and having met Mrs. McLean and learning her daughter was there, I asked for her.

Q.—Had she ever attended your church to your knowledge while you were there?

A.—After that I was told Miss Wass and Miss McLean were in the congregation a

Q.—Did you learn of Hattie Northrup there as a speaking child? A.—No. I wouldn't remember the names. I remember Miss McLean and Miss Wass because of the incidents I give you.

Q.—Were they proficient, in your judgment? A.—I thought Miss McLean was very proficient.

Q.—Did you learn of Hattie Northrup there as a speaking child? A.—No. I was filled. A.—By the gentleman who was appointed in my place.

Q.—Who was he? A.—Rev. Mr. Teasdale. He was a retired minister then in Proderiction. He was my successor. I had no intimiation in writing from the secretary of the board that my resignation was accepted; but Mr. Teasdale told me he was notified of his appointment.

Q.—Did you learn that the vacance was filled. A.—By the gentleman who was appointed in my place.

Q.—Who was he? A.—Rev. Mr. Teasdale. He was a retired minister then in Proderiction. He was my successor. I had no intimiation in writing from the secretary of the board that my resignation was accepted; but Mr. Teasdale told me he was notified of his appointment.

Q.—(By the commissioner).

Q.—Previous to your coming to Fred ericton I understood you to say you wer in Charlottetown in charge of the Methodist church there? A.—Yes.

Q.-Had your attention been called to the institution when you were paster of that church? A.—Every year.
Q.—In what way? A.—By the visit of Mr. Powers. Mr. Powers was a good mind. I gathered from Mr. Powers, and responsible members of my church and in fluential gentlemen in Charlottetown go the same idea, that the name of the Methodist minister at Fredericton on the board of managers was a certificate that everything was properly managed in the sehool, and I gathered from Mr. Powers that these gentlemen knew all about the working of the school, and that perhaps

created the surprise in my mind when I without my attention being called to the school. school.
Q.—(By Mr. Gregory)—Did you say it was or perhaps it was? A.—I say it was I was the chairman of the kindengarten trust of the city of Charlottetown for five they reported in detail every account and all the business, and I suppose I carried with me the idea that that would be done in this school, and you all know what effect the opinions formed on one board will have upon you when you come

to another.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory. Q.—Did you object to the kind of notice that it was not a proper notice? A.—I think not—nothing more than it was unfortunate to be called just in that way—that other duties might interfere with attendance. I certainly did not object.

Q.—I think you have not said that the were at the meeting-there may have bee others? A.—That is what I say. I have not kept in my mind anything about it.

Q.—Did you express at the committee meeting any dissatisfaction with the way meeting any dissatisfaction with the way

the report itself. I expressed disapproval of what the board of managers did, that hey moved and adopted a report which apon their own showing, they knew noth Q.—You stated that at the meeting A.—I did. I remember distinctly I said this: that Mr. Woodbridge might be the

this: that Mr. Woodbridge might be the most excellent man that ever-lived, and the most competent man for that position, but I did not know it, and as one of the board of managers, before I certified to the people, I ought to know it.

Q.—Did you make any motion at that meeting that was put on the minutes? A.

—I don't think I did; I may have, but I don't remember. don't remember.
Q.—Had you up to that time accepted ery urgently requested me to withdraw

your nomination as a member of the conmittee? A.—No. accept your nomination as a member of the committee? A.—I did, after the as-sent of the meeting had been given that some changes would be made. Q.—You say there was no way of findand how they were paid, and how many servants there were. Did you make any effort to find out? A.—Only at the meet-

inz.
Q.—Could you not get any information at the meeting? A.—I did spt.
Q.—Did you ask for any information and not get it? A.—Perhaps I did not so far as the cases were concerned one by one; but I remember distinctly having in my notes and having asked: How many paid teachers are there, and what salaries are you paying? Mr. Chestnut did not know.
Q.—And you mean to say that having

asked that question you could get no response from anybody present at the meeting? A.—No, I would not say that.

Q.—You have said that one of the gentlemen present-stated that the management was making no defence, and that the maid principal was the only one. Do you paid principal was the only one. Do yo think you are reporting the words tha were said? Was Mr. Woodbridge spoke of as the paid principal? A.—I am not so sure as to the terms, but that was the Q.-Were you not given any information

at that committee meeting, or by the members of the committee, that the com mittee as such had no financial respon Q.—Did you make any inquiries as to the financial resources of the institution

amittee, and that the better way would on the floors of the committee to fight atever grievances there were and have m rectified.

—After you had brought these grieves to the knowledge of the committee the meeting you attended, did you attended, did you attended, did you are not that was made a member of the board.

A.—I did not. I supposed we would get all that in the report.

Q.—You heard the report that was read at that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ask for any information additional to what was stated in the report? A.—Not by questions, because the report was adopted before I was made a member of the board. member of the board. Q.—Then all that you represent was that you made suggestions, and you were really nvited to make suggestions? A.—I made

> Q.-You say that Mr. Woodbridge stat ed that he thought he ought to be advised when the visitations were made? Did you at the meeting object to that? A.

Q.—And it was thought there that your position was correct in regard to that?

A.—There was no objection taken to it. Q.—When you did go with Mr. Slipp in April or May you did not give any notice, I presume? A.—I did not.
Q.—And you have no knowledge that Mr. Slipp did? A.—I have none what-

Q.—And you have no reason to think he did? A.—None whatever. I have reason to think that he went as I did. Q.-Were you in any other teaching oom or school room but one? A .- Only Q .- Did you see Miss Woodbridge teach-

Q.—Und you see Aliss Woodbridge teaching there at all? A.—No.
Q.—Were you informed of or shown a separate room in which Miss Woodbridge gave instruction? A.—Only one room.
We were just in the large school room, and what I supposed was the reception Q.—You say you think an assistant was

there. Did you ascertain who he was a the time? A.—I think he was introduced Q.—Did you feel and realize that you were going there in an official capacity at the time? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then your not going up to the bed cooms or inspecting any other portion of the house was not because you were excluded, but simply of your own motion A.—We weren't excluded. Q.—You say "it did seem to us that some of them might have been better kept." Did Mr. Slipp express himself in that way? A.—Yes.

Q.—You have no hesitation in saying hat? A.—No. Q.—I think you have said you did not take amy report to the committee of your visit? A.—We did not. visit? A.—We did not.
Q.—How long do you think you were in the school altogether? A.—I suppose we were there more than an hour—nearly I should think. We were

two hours, I should think. there a considerable time. there a considerable time.

Q.—And the reception room and the school-room was the only portion of the building you visited? A.—Those were the

Q .- And that is the only visit you ever made? A.—Yes.
Q.—And I think you said you only attended one committee meeting? A.—Only

Q.—How long all told were you a me suppose I was a member from February 1900, because I was elected a member then. My resignation was accepted in February, 1901—one year. Q.-You realized then for the space

a year that you were a member of the managing committee? A.—Less two or three months—from the time my resignation was handed in.

Q.—Well, for nine or ten months yo realized that you had the responsibilities of a member of the managing committee

of a member of the managing
A.—Yes.
Q.—That didn't prompt you to go to
the school; though? A.—No.
Q.—Did you express any other opinion
to Mr. Slipp in regard to the school thar
that some of the children might be kep
a little better or a little more tidy. I that the endy opinion you expressed with regard to what you saw in the building A.—I think we said a few more things.

Q.—Had you anything complimentary to say at all? A.—So far as from our standard at least from mine. I was pleased. point-at least from mine-I was please with those advanced scholars. I did no regard myself as competent to pass an opinion upon that, but I was pleased with Miss McLean and three or four others. amination of the younger pupils in an way? A.—Oh, no.

Q.—You simply looked on at what ex

hibit Mr. Woodbridge chose to make? A
—Yes; that is all I could do-Q.—I presume he did make some exhibi of all the classes? A.-Well, he brought

up quite a number. Some didn't impres me like others, but there were some was very much pleased with. Whatever are the counts in the charges before the ommission, I am perhaps rather again inything else. Q .- You made an observation the

struck me as rather singular—that yo felt especially that you ought to hav nown that daughters of the ministers the Methodist church were present at the institution. What did you mean with re one of the directions of our book discipiline that we shall have an over that come within our pastoral charge; bu it is also an unwritten law and a writter s comfortable as possible for member bounds of our territory, and especially they are sick or unfortunate in any wa as deaf and dumb-any limitations of ar



for this general feeling that you had in your mind, that they were not prepared to give you support? A.—Not what they did say-it was what they did not say and did not do.

Q.—You made use of the expression that you gathered from Mr. Powers that the ber of the board was a guarantee-do you mean by that he so represented? A.—Oh, yes, I mean that He has directed my attention to the name of the Methodist minister, and I know that he has directed the attention of other parties. That is

by hearsay.
Q.—But did he state to you that the fact of their being on the board was a guarantee? A.—I am not sure whether ne used the word "guarantee," but he did leave the impression upon my mind that my brother minister would be able to give me information and that he knew all that proceeded in connection with the school. That is an impression that was very clearly left on my mind-

Q.—As a member of the committee you felt you has as much right to express A.-Yes. Q.—Besides making the observations you made did you ever assert yourself and take steps to carry out these reforms? A.—

Only that I supposed that when we left the board that day that we were to have uarterly meetings at which I would have opportunity. Q.—Did you ever make any effort to get

the committee together for these quarterly meetings? A.—I certainly did not. I spoke to the chairman and I spoke to the treasurer and to Mr. Roberts, but nothing a meeting of the board.

Q.—Do I understand you to say you spoke to them urging them to call meetings? A.—No—sumply with regard to the

that our meetings of the board were no that our meetings of the board were not taking place—that matters were going just as they had the previous year.

Q.—Did you do this by comunication in writing? A.—No; but meeting the chairman as I did very often—it did seem to me that when a board at its annual meeting the chairman as I did very often—it did seem to me that when a board at its annual meeting the chairman as a second to the chairman as I did very often—it did seem to meeting the chairman as a second to the

ing decides upon a certain course—Q.—Do you represent that they decided upon it? You have said you made no notion-only offered suggestions. A.-In that meeting all this was agreed upon, and at least two members were appointed Dr. Roberts notified me of the fact that I was associated with Mr. Slipp. That was the only notification of any sort that I had. I understood these men were appointed to visit monthly, and we were to work for the benefit and sal vation of man-I was associated with Mr. Slipp. That was

formation? A.—I felt that I was not doing what I was there to do, and that if a member of the Methodist church in any part of the province, or even in the city of Fredericton, should have come to me for information, which I felt they had a right to expect from me in regard to the working of the school, I was not in a position to get it and could only working of the school, I was not in a position to get it and could only get it by a slow process and by putting myself where I did not feel I wanted to be.

Q.—Did you openly take any exception to the fact that the report was in print?

A.-Oh, no. Q.-You thought you had no voice in the committee at that time? A.—No. I did not feel that I had, and I do not know that I would have taken exception. I had no knowledge whatever.

Q.—You didn't know of the deposits in

Q.—Did you ever learn of the deposits in the bank A.—No. Of course I heard Mr. Chestnut read his report. I made some inquiries in regard to the matter, and I learned that Mr. Chestnut was simply treasurer for part of the incor

SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL,

PUBLIC MEETING AT ST. STEPHEN AS OPENING FEATURE.

Addresses by Officers, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Hon. G F. Hill, Mr. Ganong, Clergymen and Others-Promise of an Interesting

public meeting was held this evening in the curling rink as a beginning of the Summer School of Science. The chair was occupied by Dr. L. W. Bailey, president of the school, who opened the meeting with traying the peculiar and scientific forms ion of the vicinity of the town, showing that it will prove a benefit for the school rom a historic and scientific point of view. He also expressed regret that the governor and Premier Tweedie were unavoidably absent although the government was represented by Hon. Messrs. G. F. Hill and H. A. McKeown. He gave an outline of the daily work to be carried on by the school. Mayor Murchie, of St. Stephen, was introduced and extended to the school the

velcome and hospitality of the citizens.

Hon. H. A. McKeown, on behalf of the government, regretted that the premier chairman of the board of education, was unable to be present as Mr. Tweedie could more eloquently speak on the aims and methods of the school of science but the audience, after listening to th very eloquent speech delivered by Mr. McKeown, concluded that the substitute was a fitting representative.

Mr. McKeown, among other things, stated that the honorable profession of

teaching was, in his opinion, too poorly paid for the great work done. While some studied for the ministry, others for medicine, others the law, yet he considered teachers above all as the teacher was the maker of the others. Hon. Judge Stevens addressed the audience telling in a hu-

on the evolution minds, finishing in

song and an encore. The troduced Hon. G. W. Ganon,

Mr. Ganong, in the name of the people of Charlotte, extended a cordial welcome He trusted the time would soon come when, throughout Canda, there would be but one standard of education and that would be thoroughly Canadian and he

the children of South Africa.

The chairman then introduced Rev. Canon Vroom as a representative of religion who stated he was heartly in favor time had passed when there could be any conflict between religion and science and that the church heartly welcomed all to study nature in all its bearings. Rev. Mr. Goucher was called and gave an invitation to all to the churches of

being present to add his welcome and was glad to live in a day when science and religion were working hand in hand for the enlightenment of the mind of the

The chairman then announced that At torney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia would deliver a lecture Wednesday even-

would deliver a lecture Wednesday evening on great questions.

Ryder's orchestra discoursed fine music.

St. Stephen, N. B., July 23—(Special)—

The first session of the Summer School of Science opened this morning at the Marks street school building, with an enrollment of more than 150 students. The geology and botany classes took their first field day, visiting Salmon Falls this afternoon, and the students were very much interested in collection of plants and other material for work. This evening Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, deliver-

General Longley, of Nova Scotia, delivered an instructive address on great questions. He gave what he considered as some of the great questions of the day, beginning with the invention and use of electricity, steam and other transportation means; the accumulation of wealth by so many people of the world as well as the uses of that wealth in living and he considered these questions patry and frivilous as to others. He then gave an illustration of two young men starting out, each with a different ambition to which ne would aspire. One, after struggles,

pointed to visit monthly, and we were to report back the result of our visitation to the board; but I did not suppose I was responsible to call the board and make my report to it.

Re-examined by Mr. Phinney—Q.—I did not understand that you expressed very clearly or decidedly why you resigned. Was it because you could not get the information? A.—I felt that I was not doing what I was there to do, and that if

A motion of thanks to Mr. Longley carried. The next lecture will be in day evening by Profesor W son South Carolina. A Pipeful of "Amber" Plug Smoking Tobacco will burn 75 minutes "Test t?"

Save the 7 valuable. ags they are TRIAL IN OCTOBER.

Halifax Murderer Sent Up Prelimin-

nary Examination.

Halifax, July 22—(Special)—The preliminary examination of Geo. Wm. Colok, who killed his wife on Monday evening, took place this afternoon and the prisoner was at the October sitting of the supreme crim-When a girl of 20 marries a man of

70, there may be extenuating circumstances in the shape of wealth Mrs. H. D. Everett, St. John, is the guest of Mr. J. D. Chambers. -Wolfville

