ISSEX NEWS.

t. 3.-James B. McLean. or. whose handsome ich it stands, and which e that he is doing a sterday sent a num hing made by him to elved from Kaslo, in bia. Amongst them the Keith brothers, forex, now doing a thriving the above place. Since bove I am informed that has received another m a town out west. Dodge, the popular teltor, who has been spendaportant places in Nova. in at her post, much to ion of the people doing her office.

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Givan, one of cur locat ists, who some time ago ellent views of homesex for the dominion which are now being exated in England. Ireland for advertising purengaged in taking other st. which will be fissued . Of these views three om off top of the Queen east, west and south avenue, considered the le spot of Sussex; anleading from Sussex to cne from the hill on town, leading to Milla r from what is now J. D. O'Connell hill, and ces of interest in Sus-Valley, and others. Mr g these views to orde e extra copies for those ur beautiful vale. Millidge of St. John is w weeks with her ne-Frank Lansdowne your city, who is at Kings county institute, here, is also the guest Mrs. Lansdowne. otel is to be very much fall. A new and imfor warming will be H. Dryden, our local hardware merchant. on of Einview farm. well known breeder uttle, sent away a day very fine four-year-old by Peter Gandett of dge, Digby county.

of Ontario is in Susa new improved wire al. He has contracted large lot of fencing for , the owner of a large sex station. Mr. Fletgeneral satisfactio

GUISHED VISITOR.

guests at Hotel Van-Ir. Justice Wetmore and omin, N. W. T. 'Ihe better known to New as E. L. Wetmore of rmerly of the promiof Fraser, Wetmore & head of which became e supreme court of his be, and was made its ernor, dying in harness. ies of one of th s in the lower prov-

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| Around a blaze of light and beauty, his honor Lie Clelan at St. Andrew's rin inst., formally declared th the fourth annual exhibi- Horticultural Association. There was a large at citizens, and among the y Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Dunn. His worship the y good representation from council were also present. The show is a very e this year. The display plants of all descriptions beautiful, and that of cut ceptionally large and att variety being very compu- |

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The rink interior is bordered all round by graceful cedars, arranged by Richard Dean. Small flags are effectively displayed along this evergreen wall, as well as down the centre green wan, as wen as down the centre of the spacious room A portrait of her majesty, appropriately framed in bunting, surmounts the entrance way. The plan of arrangement of the dis-play affords ample room for promen-ading, and viewing the flowers and plants to advantage; while leaving proce for helf a down or more small space for half a dozen or more small down each side, where ice cream.' lenonade and confections are served. Mrs. W. H. Tuck and Mrs. J. V. Ellis are directors-general of the staff of ladies who attend to this department. To the right of the door on entering is a cardy table, in charge of Mrs. Gec. W. Babbitt and Mrs. Fairwea-

ther, assisted by Miss M. McLaugh Miss Gracie Fairweather and Miss Smith. To the left is a flower table, in charge of Miss McLaughlin, Miss Payne and Miss Betts. The ice cream and other like depart-

ments are looked after by Mrs. Ran kine, Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mrs. Geo. F. Baird, Mrs. A. H. Hanington, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Mrs. W. C. Pitfield Mrs. W. C. Whittaker and Mrs. B R. Macaulay; the various small tables being in charge of Misses Macaulay, H. Rainnie, M. Furlong, the Misses Dunn, Misses M. Hanington, M. Crawford, L. C. Cushing, B. M. Cushing, Thompson, Lewin, Vroom, L. Skin-ner, C. DeBury, Sadlier, F. Rainnie, Lynch, Robinson, Macrae, Thiey, B. Warner, G. Cole and G. Scanmell. These young ladies are most attentive and as a matter of course their tables

were well patronize At 8 o'clock his honor Lt. Gov. Mc Clelan, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Clelan, entered the rink, being re-ceivel with the national anthem, played by the 62nd band, who occupied a position in the centre of the rink. The governor, accompanied by Mr. Ellis, M. P., Mayor Robertson, Ald. Robinson, J. M. Taylor and others, advanced to a small platform prepared for the speakers. Mr. Ellis made a few introductory remarks, expressing gratification at the evident favor into which the association has grown with the citizens and alluding to the good influences springing from its work. While we ne issarily consider purely material things it is well not to overlook those which beautify and adorn. Mr. Ellis alluded to the fact that the regular work of the association had in a s become subsidiary to the development of the park scheme; but he hoped that his worship and the council would in time see their way clear to take over all responsibility regarding the park, and leave the association to direct its efforts wholly toward beautifying the squares and the homes of the city. At Worcester, Mass., they have a horticultural hall, and monthly exhi-bitions. In Montreal he had seen at the exhibition a large tent devoted to a display of flowers by school chil-dren. St. John therefore had still a good deal to accomplish to be in fine, with some other cities. After a graceful allusion to the governor, Mr. Ellis introduced Major Robentson. His worship said the citizens were much worship said the citizens were much indebted to the horticultural associa-tion, not only for this magnificent dis-play, but for their work in connec-tion with the park. The tourist asso-ciation had done a good deal to make the city better known, and he was glad to say were fairly successful, as shown by the large number of tourists glad to say were fairly successful, ds shown by the large number of bourists arriving here during the last month of so. He was glad to see so many Americans visiting us, and glad to hear them express delight with the bright and cheery aspect of the city. Thanks were due to the governor for coming down to open the exhibition. His violsthip expressed thanks for the invitation to himself to be present, and raid a neat compliment to the and paid a neat compliment to His honor Gov. McClelan was next

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profusion we do not care, but the ladies see the need in St. John and will no doubt make the city one of the most attractive in Canada. His honor then formally declared the exhibition SHOW Opened open, and the large crowd was instantly in motion, moving from one display to another, admiri varied and beautiful exhibits. niring the On entering the rink, the visitor is confronted with a novel and splendidnt Show and ly executed design. It is the city coat of arms in living plants. On either side of it is a fine display of palms, foliage plants, etc. These three ex-hibits are from the greenhouse of Joseph Allison, who also exhibits a hibits-List of arge table of out flowers, including 45

varieties of sweet peus, among which are all the introductions of 1897. Just beyond the coat of arms is arge table of mixed cut flowers exhibited by amateurs. Among the ex-hibitors here are Mrs. P. R. Inches, Mrs. R. Rawlings, Mrs. Geo. Pike, Miss Mary Patton, Mrs. A. Markham, Jennie Wilson, Mrs. Thos. Jenkins, Mrs. Sandali, Mrs. Currie, W. W. Allan, Wm. A. Shand, Torryburn John G. Addy, Red Head; Leonard Hay. To the left of this table is another of cut flowers, from the beds in the old burial ground, and no finer display is seen. It reflects the highest credit on the veteran gardener, John Beatteay. To the left is a very lovely and varied display of sweet peas by A. R. Taylor of Carleton.

Farther along are, on the right, the display of D. McIntosh and the Horticultural society, and on the left those of W. McLean and H. E. Goold of Su All these are potted plants, and the variety is very comprehensive. Be-tween them are the table of out flowers exhibited by Mr. Allison and two large tables by the society. Beyond these is a display of very great interest, especially to the botan-ist. It is a miniature forest, showing

all the native everyreens of the forest, with mosses, vines, etc., in most natural and effective grouping. This display is made by Dr. Geo. Ú. Hay. Still farther on is a large and fine display by Miss Louise Hamm of dried plants native to the province, very artisticaly mounted and labelled. On either side of the last mentioned

are poited plants by various exhibitors, including W. J. Pitman, Mrs. R. Rawlings, Mrs. Newcomb of Torryburn, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Wm. Lawson, West Mrs. E. G. Hill Mrs. Edith Lane, Mrs. F. Hollis, L. J. Lewis, and E. Mills.

THE PRIZES Prizes have been awarded in the professional class as follows, the judges being C. P. Clarke and A. Shand: Collection of 12 stove and greenhouse plants, D McIntosh, lat; Wm. McLean, 2nd. Colection of 12 foliage plants, D. MoIntosh, Ist; H E. Goold, 2nd. Collection of exotic ferns, 6 plants, H. E. Grold, 1st, D. McIntosh, 1st; W. McLean, 2nd.

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Collection of caxil, etc., D. Mointoan, 1st;
H. E. Goold, 2nd.
Collection of 3 or more new or rare plants,
H. E. Goold, 1st; D. Mointoan, 1st.
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rated with sweet peas a very pretty effect. Miss Dalsy Fairweather, wheel trim-med with pink and lavender asters. Miss Ella Macaulay, wheel trimmed with asters, heliotrope and marigolds. Miss Nellie Macmichael, crescent of the track: red roses, with star of white in cen-

tre, the wheel also decorated. Miss Lily Leck, a floral arch, and wheel prettily decorated. Miss Winnie Barnaby, wheel very beautifully trimmed in yellow and bons.

surmounted by a large umbrella of yellow chiffon trimmed with flowers, golden rod being very effectively used in the decorations. This design was very much admired. Miss Bertie Rainnie, wheel decorated

and ornamented by a white double arch of flowers. Miss Edith Fleming, wheel showing a very pretty design in purple and yel-

low asters. Continued applause greeted the floral procession. The riders went in single file, then in pairs, then single again, now fast, now slow, their movements always graceful and charming. The band played a fine series of airs while the parade continued. The rink at this time presented a remarkably animated and brilliant appearance, and the onlookers were highly delighted.

The judges of the parade were Mrs. Geo. Robertson, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith and Mrs. Murray MacLaren. They had a very difficult task, for it was no easy matter to decide which was the most effective display, at least opin-ions differed widely among the onlookers in general.

The first prize was awarded to Miss Lou Girvan, and was presented by Mrs. McCleian, wife of the governor, who also gave Miss Nan. Barnaby honorable mention. The prize was a silver and tortoise shell brush and comib

Mrs. H. W. DeForest was the moving spirit in charge of the decorated bicycle parade. She and the young ladies who participated are to be con gratulated on the success achieved. Rare taste and careful work were manifest in the work of preparation. After the bicycle parade the crowd had a most enjoyable time admiring the general display and listening to the music. The demand for ice cream exhausted the supply. It was after ten o'clock before much diminution of the crowd was noticeable.

THE PRIZE LIST.

The judges concluded the work of awarding prizes yesterday. Prizes for cut flowers, professionals, were awarded as follows: Twelve carnations, H. E. Goold, 1st. Twelve white do, H. E. Goold, 1st; W. Mc-

Tweive white Go, H. E. Goold, 1st; W. Mc-Lean, 2nd. Tweive pink do, D. Molntosh, 1st. Tweive red do, H. 3. Goold, 1st. Tweive yellow do, H. E. Goold, 1st. Vase of roses, W. McLean, 1st. Vase of carnations, W. McLean, 1st; H. E. Goold, 2nd. Goold, 2nd. Basket of flowers, Mrs. Newcomb, Torry-

bouquet, H. E. Goold, 1st. CLASS IL .-- AMATEURS.

Forns, E. Mills, 1st; Mrs. F. Hollis, 2nd. Palms, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, 1st; L. J. Palma, awis, 2nd. Colcus, L. J. Lewis, 1st. Basania rex, Mrs. F. Hollis, 1st; Mr. Law

Fuchsias, in ble Mrs. C. P. Clark Double gerannuns, W. J. Pitman, 1st, Rubber plant, Mrs. P. S. MacNutt, 1st Mrs. W. H. Merritt, 2nd

part acquitted themselves in the most preiseworthy manner. The judges were Mrs. Robert Thom-son, Mrs. Murray MacLaren and Mrs. A. L. Calhoun. The following were KINGS CO. TEACHERS. Addresses by Chief Supt. Inch., G. U. the girls and boys who appeared on

Hay and Others.

and the Discussion Thereon:

Grammar school, Miss Darling in the

Smith, E. H. Huggard, Cora McFar-

lane, Laura Mace, Annie Cripps, Ade-lia Ewing, Walter Alward, Annie Dar-

ling, Lizzie Harper, Ida Northrup, C.

Kelly, Emma Pearce, Milton Price,

Margaret Pearce, Fletcher Knollin, Greta Pearce, Vernon Keith, Ida

Humphrey, Beatrice Thorne, Minnie Frost, H. McEacheron, Jennie Thorne, Margaret Baird, Fannie Dixon, Ethel

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ural Schence. A discussion followed, in which G. U. Hay and Milton Price

After a short address from

Minnie Girvan, wheel very elaborately decorated with carnations, nas turtiums, phlox, fuchsias, smilax, and many other flowers; the rider's head Officers Elected-Some Interesting; Papers surmounted by a prettily trimmed canopy, from which hung yellow rib-

John March, wheel decorated with Sussex, Kings Co., Sept. 2 .- The asters, phlox. vines, etc, and surtweifth session of the Kings Co. mounted by a prettily trimmed Jap-Couchers Institute convened in the ancse umbralla.

Mary Trueman, wheel trimmed with yelow and white daisies, smilax and ferns, and yellow ribbons, combining simplicity with elegant taste in arrangement.

Shirley Peters, wheel trimmed with red and white roses and green vines. Gerald Robinson, wheel trimmed with golden rod and white and yellow crepe paper. Hugh McLean, wheels covered with

read the minutes of the last meeting, which were declared approved as read. Mr. Perry then gave a financarnations and smilax with a very pretty combination of flowers on the cial statement of the institute for the past year, showing a balance on hand of \$8.32. handles and another behind the seat. Ross Hanington, wheel decorated vith yellow and white chrysanthe-Mer. Perry in a few well chosen words thanked the institute for their nums and yellow ribbons and phlox, favors in the past. a very artistic canopy over the rider's On motion it was resolved to pay

Mr. Perry, as secretary-treasurer for the past year, the usual salary, which Elma March, wheel decorated and supporting a horse shoe of yellow and white marguerites; also yellow dahlas and other flowers. was also accompanied with a vote of thanks.

Florence Harding, wheel simply but prettily decorated with pink and cents. white asters. J. W. Harding, wheel also trimmed prettily with asters of various colors. Hattie Vincent, wheel trimmed com

pletely with golden rod, and supporting a large crown of the same, within which the rider sat. This wheel was ticketed "Klondyke gold," and was very much admired.

Hazel Hall, wheel very prettily trimmed, and bearing a huge cornucopia formed of golden rod, sweet peas, asters, chrysanthemums, phlox and, other flowers, forming at the large end a charming bower in which the little girl sat. But it was too heavy and unwieldy, and had to be removed from the wheel after the procession had gone twice around the rink.

Maysie Willis, wheel decorated with Moody, Lizzie Robinson, W. B. Stuart, Dora Ingerham, G. Perry, Susie Johndaisies, pansies, sweet peas, asters, dahlias, nasturtiums and other flowson, O. L. Northrup, Phoebe Robinson, G. A. Mace, Gertrude Richardson, J. W. Menzie, Eugene Keith, Bessie Thorne, T. Allen, H. P. Dole, Arthur Colgan, Adella Moore, W. J. Lockers, in front of the handle being a floral doll's bed designed with charming taste.

Lee Fowler, wheel decorated with a nass of golden rod and yellow rib- hart, Mabel Chapman, Laura Horsbons.

hart, Mabel Chapman, Laura Hors-mao, Sarah Watters, Wm. Sharp, Minnie Coates, Josephine Quinn, Amasa Ryder, Jas. Howe, Jennie Drake, Annie Kebly, Mary Stuart, Minnie Shanklin, Annie Fiaherty, An-nie McAfee, Lizzie Hicks, Aaron Per-It is no easy task to ride a wheel loaded and trimmed as some of these were, but the girls and boys rode with renfect case and grace, and presented a most charming picture. The girls looked very pretty in their white dresses, and little Hugh McLean, the Prince Tinymite of the company, pro-voked great applause, not only for his pretty wheel, but for the coolness with ry, Adrianna Musgrove, C. D. Strong, Ross Keith, A. E. Pearson, Edna M. Floyd.

Inspector R. P. Steeves was called Ils, 1st; Mrs. F. Hollis, 2nd. W. H. Merritt, 1st; L. J. Lewis, 1st. Mrs. F. Hollis, 1st; Mr. Law-bloom, Mrs. R. Rawlings, 1st; t, Mrs. P. S. MacNutt, 1st; Mars. P. S. Mars, P. S. MacNutt, 1st; Mars, P. S. Mars, P. S. Mars, 1st; Mars, 1st;

tively with our pupils. Our means and ways should be natural and straightfordward in order to t

telling effect. Chief Superintendent Inch was the oner superintendent inch was the next speaker. He said as so many dributes had been paid to Kings county by the previous speakers who were bo:n in this county, he felt sure that he was not to blame for not being born in it also, but he did the next bes thing and was born in Queens. He emphasized strongly the fact that teachers should never be satisfied with imparting facts to their pupils, but should endeavor to build up their powers of reasoning especialy in the intermediate and more advanced chair, in the presence of the presigrades. He said the course of instruction had been found fault with as condent, S. L. McKnight. In the absence taining too many subjects, but it was of the serce; ary-treasurer, C. H. much easier to see the defects than to Perry, who has retired from the prowork out the remedy. He said the fession, Winford A. Alward was apourse was a general thing, which pointed secretary for the session. At this juncture C. H. Perry arrived and could not be built to suit individual cases, and was the best possible under existing circumstances. He spoke of examinations which had been rather denounced by previous speakers, and admitted that they were often imper-fect tests through atmospheric denounced by previous speakers and other causes, yet he saw at present no better way of testing a student's knowledge and ability than examinations properly made. Passing from this Mr. Inch spoke very encouraging-ly of the progress and expansion of education through the agency of good teachers. People could boast that in the older draw the man and the in On motion it was resolved that the the olden days the men raised their admission fee for membership be 25 heads above the pigmys, but we have no pigmys now but have more high The enrollment list was opened. and civilized ideas than the old time with the following as members: Robert King, Eleanor Ryan, Laura Purves, Mary McNally, H. Langstroth, Hattie Weddington, Elizabeth Wet-more, Neillie Smith, Archie Pearce, W. N. Biggar, W. A. Alward, Ida Pearson, Laura Wetmore, G. McCain, Edith Darling, Howard Keith, Julia

people ever possessed, and have the happiness in realizing that God is leading the world upward by the power of our schools. In answer to Solicitor General White's complaint that teachers did not remain long enough in the profession, he said that there was but one remedy and that was in legislating that each teacher should have a salary of a thousand dollars a year, and he would warrant them staying. Speaking still further of the educational expansion of the country Mr. Inch said that at present there is in the dominion about one million pupils attending school, in the province sixty-four or seventy thousand, in Kings four thousand five hundred, in Sussex two hundred and

fifty. After a few words by Rev. Jas. Gray the session closed by singing the national anthem.

Sept. 3rd-Fourth session of the Kings Co. Teachers' institute convened in Oddfellows' hall at 9 o'clock vened in Oddrenows' hall at 9 o'clock a. m., Inspector R. P. Steevs in the ohair. After the reading of the min-utes the election of officers for the en-suing year, which resulted as follows: President, Robert King; vice-pres., Laura Wetmore: sec.-treas., Milton Price: executive committee, E. Kelly and Margaret Stuppt and Margaret Stuart.

G. U. Hay spoke to the teachers or behalf of the Educational Review.

Inspector R. P. Steeves was called on and gave a short address, in which the highly complimented the teachers of Kings on the interest they took in the institute. He also spoke of the necessity of trustees and school offi-rers as well as parents taking an in-terest in such educational meetings, thereby largely helping the teachers in their work. A very favorable indi-

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a lawyer stood at the profession. He was appresent position, that e court of the territorlonald administration len opinions have Deen im in the Northwest, most useful life. This is Mrs. Wetmore are detheir trip. They will reays in Vancouver, where a number of old after crossing the Gulf their prairie home by nadian Pacific railway. Vorld. DING BELLS

B. Evans, daughter of uns, was married Aug lliam Frank Galloway, of the Redeemer, Bot imore, Md., by Bishop bride was attended by Blair of Boston, cousin d Charles Peppler was The ushers were John nd Clarence W. Robwas gowned in white over white silk and ed bouquet of white aid of honor wore a simcarried carnations. The the home of the bride's lton avenue, followed s. Galloway departed of rice for Rehoboth. couple will zeturn to in September, after go to Savannah. Ga. way is principal of the tary Academy. The ourth daughter of the ns, formerly of St. John

ESFING COMPARISON.

of the clearing house trans-hn for the last three months onding three months of 1896 e increase in business, due e to the lumber trade, as e to the lumber trade, as August are heavy lumber and more so this year than included in the comparison ould be still greater, as lum-n a large scale began unusu-year. As it is the clearing as for the three months show 35,833 in favor of the three of 1877. Following is the Following is the

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e correspondent writes w, kindly loaned to Rev. evis Avard of Bristol ago, was cho to ay morning by atat a few potatoes.



Six gloxinias, H. E. Goold, 1st. Six paims, D. McIntosh, 1st; W. McLean, 2nd.

Six begonias, tuberous, D. McIntosh, Jrt.,
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McIncean, 2nd; D. McIntosh, Srd.
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D. McIntosh, 2nd.
Three palme, H. E. Goold, 1st; D. McIntosh, 2nd;
W. McLean, 3rd.
Exotic fern, H. E. Goold, 1st; D. McIntosh, 2nd; W. McLean, 3rd.
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Space will not permit of a detailed notice of the exhibits, but the whole display is one that will delight the

Among the plants shown are palms. ferns, begonias, cactus, coleus, fus-chias, geraniums, gloxinias, roses, atutilons, rubber plants, canna, hellotrope and other popular greenhouse and foliage plants. The show of sweet peas is particularly fine, also that of asters.

The 62nd band played a fine programme last evening. The Artillery band will be present this evening, and the City Cornet band tomorrow evening.

The horticultural exhibition at St. Andrew's rink grows in interest. There was a large attendance Thursday af-ternoon, and the decorated bicycle parade last evening, with the other attractions, drew a great crowd. The Artillery band was present, and, as they always do, played a very fine programme of mu The bicycle parade was of course the apecial feature, and it was a most successful one, aronsing general en-thusiaam. Twelve young ladies on decorated bicycles participated, and a

track was roped off on the outside of the rink floor for their movements. The wheels were very beautifully de-corated, and the fair riders wore the Beyptian bell costume seen provinging alled on, and was greeted with hearty pplause. With fine gallantry his onor coupled the ladies and the flow-Egyptian bell costume seen previously in Parada. The black costumes, join-ed with the gayly decorated wheels, honor coupled the ladies and the flow-ers in a neatly turned allusion to the beauty of his surroundings. He thanked the association for inviting him to be present. In the country where flowers bloom in profusion in field and forest there seems less need for such exhibitions, but they were precessary in the city. He was much At \$.30 o'clock the young ladies emerged on their wheels from the outer room in the following order: Miss Nan. Barnaby, wheel decorated with white asters in a pretty design, ssary in the city. He was muc pleased to read in the papers of the efforts being constantly made to make also carrying a pretty lamp. This young lady set the pace throughout,

and proved a splendid leaded. Miss Sadie Brown, wheel decorated the city more attractive. The cultiva tion of flowers has a humanizing and a Christianizing influence. Flowers are one of nature's bounties of univerand showing pod formed of sweet peas, with apples for the contents-a very pretty design. Miss Gladys McLaughlin, a very elal benefit, combining the most find

sal penent, combining the most info-cent simplicity with superb complex-ity. His honor referred to his keen personal interest in St. John, and his desire to see it take its place as it is aborate floral charlot, with lantern. Quite a number thought it the finest of the group. Miss Lou Girvan, wheel completely

doing in the ranks of great commer-cial cities. The very ruggedness of the soil of St. John might have the ef-fect of producing the greatest adtrimmed in yellow, and a very pretty bell in yellow suspended over the rider's head. nt along the line of the asso-Miss Lon Kinmball, sweet peas for-ming a lofty arch, the wheel also de-

ciation's work. Where nature gives in

Mrs. W. H. Merritt, 2nd. P. S. MacNutt, 1st L. J. Lewis received a first prize for a fine collection of rare plants, and Mrs. F. Hollis for a very fine leopard plant. Heliotrope, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, 1st. Spotted calls lily, Mrs. D. McLeihan, 1st. Agapanthus, Mrs. Edith Lane, 1st. Mrs. R. Rawlings had one of the finest dis-plays of fuchsias ever seen here. Mrs. Holman had two specimens of Be-gonia rex deamed worthy of a first prize. The same is true of an acaba shown by Miss Longmaid

CUT FLOWERS-AMATEURS.

Collection of pansies, Miss May Patton, 1st; Mrs. Newcomb, 2nd. Six pansies, Mrs. D. McLeilan, 1st. Collection dahlas, Mrs. R. Rawlings, 1st. Skx dahlas, Mrs. R. Rawlings, 1st. Collection, dianthus, Mrs. P. R. Inches, 1st. Dianthus, double, six, Mrs. R. Rawlings, st.

st. Collection of as ers, Miss Jennie Wilson, st. Mrs. P. R. Inches, 2nd. Six asters, Mrs. R. Rawlings, 1st; Mrs. F. V. Hanm, 2n1; Miss May Patton, 3rd. Collection calengula, Mrs. P. R. Inches,

1st. French ma"igoll, Mrs. P. R. Inches, Ist. Collection of nasturtiums, Miss May Pat-ton, 1st; Mrs. Currle, 2nd. Sweet pass, collaction, A. R. Taylor, Carle-ton, 1st; W. W. Allen, 2nd; Mrs. C. J. Starkers, 3rd. Six blooms, sweet peas, Mrs. C. J. Stamers, 1st, Leonard Hay, 2nd; J. S. Addy, 3rd. Zinnia, collection, Miss Jennie Wilson, 1st. Six blooms, stania, Miss Jennie Wilson, 1st.

Collection phlox drummondis, Miss Jennie Wilson, 1st. Mrs. P. R. Inches, 2nd. Six blooms do, Mrs. R. Rawlings, 1st; Mrs. P. H Inches, 2nd. Collection of poppies, Mrs. F. O. Sandall, 1st; Miss Jennie Wilson, 2nd; Mrs. Currie, 310

Six double poppies, Mrs. Currie, 1st. Six single do, Mrs. Currie, 1st; Mrs. San-dall, 2nd.

Collection stocks, Miss Jennie Wilson, 1st; Mrs. P. K. Inches, 2nd. Six stocks, Mrs. R. Rawlings, 1st Collection verbenas, Mrs. F. V. Hamm, 1st. Largest collection of annuals, Mrs. R. Rawlungs, 1st. Bachelor's button Mrs. P. P. Laches, 1st

Rawings, Ist. Bachelor's button, Mrs. P. R. Inches, 1st. Delices, Mrs. P. V. Hamm, 1st. A very large ivy, sent in by Mrs. Wm. Fleming, is much admired. Gen. Warner's large table of asters potted and also cut flowers is a very fine collection. Miss Patton's display of nas-turtiuns shows the largest variety ever got together here. The display of sweet peas is not up to last year's in quality, but greater in quantity. Mr. Taylor's display includes over forty sorts. Master Leonard Hay deserves special mention for an artistic display of sixteen varieties of sweet peas, all of this year's introduction. The floral pillow by Mrs. Rawlings is a beauti-ful design, showing a fine and large variety af annuals. D. McIntosh ad-ded suches fine table of active short ded another fine table of potted plants yesterday. Miss Hamm's display of native flowers mounted, and Mr. Hay's w. McIntosh, who is in constant at-tendance, is most obliging, and ready to impart information to all.

Lt. Gov. and Mrs. McClelan present Thursday evening. Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Ellis and the ladies

sociated with them are unremitting in their efforts to make everything go oothly and pleasantly, and they succeed admirably.

Pretty as was the decorated bicycle parade at St. Andrews rink on Thurs-

day evening, it was surpassed in beauty by that of the children yesterday afternoon. The parade took place just after four o'clock, and the four-teen young girls and boys who took

boy's fishing rod, and Hugh McLean received honorable mention. Mrs. Geo. Robertson presented the prizes. Then these four together rode once around the track and were greeted with great applause The attendance Fniday afternoon

was much smaller than the merits of the exhibition deserve. The most successful exhibition ever held under the auspices of the Hor-ticultural society closed last night under the most gratifying circum-

The exhibition has been a most

pronounced success both artistically and financially. The exhibits have being present, was called upon and gave a very interesting address on the teacher's duty. He emphasized incen large in number and par excelent in quality, and the attendance bar over-reached any former exhibient dividualism in teaching rather than

The second session convened in the Last evening the City Cornet band discoursed an excellent programme. The bicycle parade was repeated and Oddfellows' hall at 2 p. m., Miss Darling presiding. After roll call the president appointed as a committee was even prettier than the one of the to criticize the language used by speakers, Messrs. Menzie and Perry and Miss Wetmore. Towards the conclusion of the musi-

cal programme and about the time many of the old folks had left for hany of the old total has had took ad-home the more juvenile ones took ad-vantage of the excellent music fur-nished to have a dance, and so enpared paper on Mathematics. Chief Superintendent Inch and G. U. Hay of St. John having arrived, avored the institute with short adoyed the last few numbers. The total receipts of the exhibition, ncluding sale of tickets at the door.

pared paper on Arithmetic, which was discussed by W. N. Biggar, C. D. Strong, C. Kelly, Supt. Inch. G. U. sale of ice cream, etc., amounted to about \$500. It was not possible last evening to state exactly the amount Hay and Inspector Steeves. Miss Wetmore gave a Tulk on Natlized clear of expenses.

HEART'S HEALER

Wrs. Hunger, Wife of Capt, Charles Mugger, of Sydney, C. R., Got Relief in 30 Minutes From Heart Disease of Four Y Ing. and Declares That She O to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the H

After a short address that of appar-tendent Inch on the matter of appar-atus in schools, the session closed to meet in the evening at 7.30 p. m. Sussex, Kings Co., Sept. 2.—The in-stitute resumed in the Oddfellows' hall at 8 o'clock p. m. for the public hall at 8 o'clock p. m. for the public "It affords me great pleasure to comm Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I sorely affloted with heart incuble, acc panied with discinces, palpitation and sm wring sensations. For over four years I treated by best physicians, and used remedies known to man. I determined to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The si dose gave me great relief inside of the minutes. I used two bottles and feel to I have been completely cured." meeting connected therewith. On the platform were: Supt. Inch. Inspector Steeves, Prof. W. Murray of Dalhousie rs I was college, Hon. A. S. White, L. Allison G. U. Hay, Rev. Jas. Gray, and Rev. C. W. Hamilton. After an opening chorus Hon. A. S. White was intro-

THE APPLE TRADE.

THE APPLE TRADE. Montreal, Sept 1—Though the shipmont of apples from this port to Europe is by no means up to last season, considerable fruit has gone forward when the earliess of the season is taken into consideration. Up to the first of September 1:270 barrels have been shipped from this port to England, as against 13,693 barrels for the corresponding fates last year. The prices however, are much better, in fact, upward of a hundred per cent, in advance of last year. For in-stance a shipment receasily sent out from New York returned back at the New York dock 51:63, 51:63, 51:32, 132 and 13:87 per barrel for Duchess, while last year the net return was between 50 and 70 cents will include 600 barrels for Liverpool by the R. M. S. steam-ship Labrador, and a small lot of 55 barrels for Glasgow by the Donaldson line steamship Concordia. These will be shipped by Arthur R. Fowler, representing Simons, Shutle-worth & Co, of Liverpool. chorus Hon. A. S. White was intro-duced and spoke at some length on the teaching profession. The speaker dealt largely with the matter of mind development on the part of the pupil through the agency of the teacher, and also the fact that teachers should be permanent in the business to secure hetter results better results. Prof. Murray was the next speaker He strongly unged speakers to strive to create in their pupils habits of reading and an interest in reading. He was of the opinion that special tastes should be awakened for pur-suing studies and making study a life interest . G. U. Hay next addressed the m K. Fowler, representing Simons, Shutt worth & Co. of Liverpool. The freight rate this season remains same as last, namely, 2s. 6d. to London : Liverpool, and 3s. to Glasgow. ing on "Power in the teacher's work." We as teachers, he said, should aim the at sending out boys and girls into the

world able to do some special work and do it well. He was of the opinion that in this age of educational in-No one in ordinary health need he come baild or gray, if he will follow scientific treatment. We advise clean-finess of the scalp and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

terest we were too apt to judge or measure the pupil's ability by exam-inations. We depend too much on method and not enough on level asso

achers of Kings Co. to attend the chibition at St. John. cattion was the increase in the number of schools running, especially two terms in the year. The speaker made a strong appeal for the education of the children of the country, thereby increasing their usefulness both in business and in social intercourse. The

exhibition at St. John. The subject of vertical writing was taken up, but failing to materialize, Miss Stuart was called on and read u raper on "Kindengarten work in our schools," with some beautiful prac-tical examples of the work by a class of young ladies under Miss Stuart's superintendence. The paper and lesfor study, that he may go on and ably take up the different duties or son were highly spoken of by Chief Superintendent Inch and Inspector Steeves, Adjourned. eacher should follow largely nature's

The fifth session convened in the grammar school at 2 o'clock p. m. After the minutes of last session were read and declared approved, the time and place of next meeting was taken up. It was resolved that it meet at Sussex on the Thursday and Friday preceding Labor day.

On motion it was resolved that W. N. Biggar and J. W. Menzie be paid each \$2 for reporting the proceedings of the institute for the St. John press

Miss Frost was introduced and read a paper on "Primary arithmetic," pre-pared by Miss B. Duke. This paper

was spoken to by Amasa Ryder. G. U. Hay next addressed the insti-tute on natural science, which was full of practical hints for teachers on the study of plants.

On motion the meeting adjourned and proceeded to the hillside a little distance from the town for a field lesson on botany from G. U. Hay, but were prevented by a succen shower of rain, which caused the several members to return to the station and await the train which should bean them avay to their several homes. Among the visitors today at the in-stitute were Judge Wallace, C. E. Lund, S. A. McLeod, L. Allison and R. D. Robinson.



BABY WAS CURED. DEAR SIRS, --I can Highly recom-mend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhosa after all other means failed, so I give it great praise. It is excel-ent for all bowel complaints. MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont

THE HEAD MASTER THE HEAD MADILH GENTLEMEN,--I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and con-sider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhosa and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public. R. B. MASTERTON, Principal, High School, River Charle, N.B.

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