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CANADA WILL TAKE THEM.

The Canadian people will give a Learty welcome to the Finns if the an laws should make it un faith. They are industrious and en-terprising. They cultivate a national spirit, and are well churched. First land had fine schools and colleges when the Russians were little better than barbarians and sciar, they satisfy for Britain. There is no occasion for real than barbarians and sciar, they satisfy and serie increase a sudden increase in the Canadian imports for Great Britain. There is no france the factor than barbarians and sciar, they satisfy and serie increase a sudden increase in the country Finland is chiefly an serieulturat country, but large jumbed. pleasant for them to remain at home. The people of Finland have nothing in common with the Mactevite. They take care of themselves from the ber ginning. 27 Mr. Since could trade off his Gallicians for proper from Files and Scandinavia. As would "make a policy were largely admitted free, and great

our present educational shortcomings, ment. The minister of finance has The number of schools continues to siven us his alleged British preferour present educational shortcomings, ment. The minister of finance has The number of schools continues to siven us his alleged Bruish prefer-increase in larger proportion than the ence. And yet in the first full fiscal number of children. On the whole year under the Fielding tariff our im-

attendance for the December term, he assured the house that the extent U SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN. sion would enable the Intercolonial Milltown leading in the June term. Dr. Inch finds that the increase of manuagement to earn a surplus. The schools in scattered listricts where result of the deal to date is an in-the earlies small, tends to reduce the average of the teachers' salaries. The statistics show that the average for grammar school deachers is now \$939, a slight decrease from last year. Superior school teachers get \$608, an increase of \$41; first class male \$464, a increase of \$41; first class male \$464, a in scattered listricts where result of the deal to date is an in-

average. On the face of the record this does not look like an improvement, but the superintendent explains London Times assures the Britishi

male teachers the average salary was accepted in the United States. This 3592 in 1898, while eight years ago. It report appears to have some truth in, teachers, with salaries of \$500 to \$750 ago was for Sir Wlifrid Laurier, and months. each; 24 with salaries of \$750 to \$1,000, considering the tariff concessions, and On the 23rd, back opposite and 14 with more than \$1,000. In 1891 the large increase in Canadian in_7 , there were 14 gram nar school teach ports from the republic, it would an-s ers and in 13.3 there were 20. The pear that the United States tools at umber of superior and class one sound business view of the structions teachers increased from 274 to 427, or Our neighbors have got Sir Wilfrid in class two from 35 to 904 while class and have used him. They have no use a thice blachers diminished from 579 to for Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Fost M

no illiterate people in the country. Findand is chiefly an agricultural country, but large lumbering and mining operations are carried on, and many of the people turn to a seafar-ing life. Trained to a northern cliing life. Trained to a northern cli-mate and to industries like those of Canada, accustomed to family life ratry because the average rate of duty are credited, with experts, exceeding ther than the continuitatic stream, there can be no objection to a regular immigration of three independent peo-ple, who would us donks to able to take care of themselves from the be-take care of themselves from the be-

nd Scandinavia. he would make a policy were largely admitted free and the United States is the greatest prod reat bargain. SCHOOLS OF THE PROVINCE. other such material. This argument, vention which met at Ottawa in 1893, Sibrary for the primary teachers of The report of the superintendent of bow ver, did not count with Sir and prepared the so called Ottawa in 1999 Horary for the primary teachers are wisely selected. Quite a number of the primary teachers are anxious for it, and ficial publications of the year. To the thoughtful citizen the facts it con-the change of government will "do we mean to do if we ask for a superintendents follow this plan, record presented by 5 Dr. Inch indi-cates educational progress in semi directions and in others illustrates in semi the vote, the prohibitionists, would

FIELD WORK

increase of \$41; first class male \$464, a full to Mr. Blain. But it is rather hard. Sillville in two tessions of the south-decrease of \$34, and first class female in the people of Canada, who come ampton parish convintion, which was \$309, a decrease of \$10. In all the prise the third and losing party. Leid at Maple d dge. Notwithstand-ing the exceeding coldness of the day, the attendance filled the church

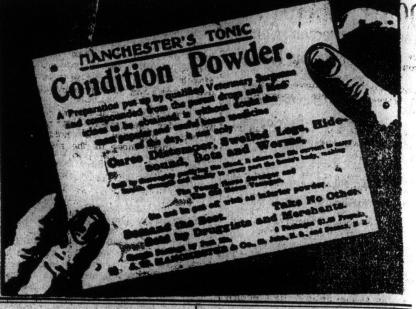
to crowded, and the attention of young and old made it a good opportunity for direct teaching.

that grouping together the grammar public that Sir Charles Tupper's church. Queensbury parish held its school, superior school, and first class views on Canadian matters are not convention. Here were seen cheering On Wednesday, 22nd, at Nackawick evidences of the growth of a once very weak school. Both sessions were was only \$552. There are now 59 it. The United States vote three years had for renewed work in coming

> icton, St. Mary's parish held its semiannual convention in the F. B. church at Gibbon. The pastors, Revs. Chamruperintendent, who is thinking for the first time of grading his Sunday blos. Gregg and Turner, said some exin their addresses. This

Sunday was spent by the secretary ut Snyder and Klerstead mountains,

" and at Apohaqui in congregations under Rev. G. Swim, who requested the secritary to give that day for the encouragement of his Sunday school



first appears. In almost every Sundaily, also the same amount of Tinc. school a number of the teacher ture of Nux. Vomice are day school teachers; they under-

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sams, and should be able to give the

church worker will be glad to know that the N. B. Sunday School Ad

issie will appear in April.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester

V. S., St. John, N. B.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasur

In notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W

Manchester, V. S., whereby all ques-tions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by

in, and treatment prescribed in those

cases where it is asked for through the

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B

All'enquiries must be addressed:

D. McL-A cow, ten years old.

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columns of THE SUN.

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Every Sunday school

l, very material help in the mat-

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C. H. M .- A mare nine years old was taken lame in the gamble by swelling 'up inside of the gamble and leg. I used a liniment on it and it is getting better. About two weeks ago a came lame in the fore foot. Sh only the toe on the ground, gand the frog is as hard as the hoof should be What shall I do?.

Ans Poultice the foot in bran poultice until the frog is soft Examine the troy carefully and see if there is any foreign matter, such as a hail, in it. Write further particulars.

P. N A young mare in fine condition when standing in the stall bites at her knees and kicks with one foot, as if in pain. She has been this way for about a year. Ans.-The trouble is probably hy-

steria. There is no cure for it

THIRTY-TWO DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 27.-The frag-ments of three bodies found in the Windsof hotel rulins today and taken to the morgue, have been numbered "Hodies No. 19, 20, and 21." It is impossible to give a description of the bodies, each box containing merely a mixture of charred bones, blackened and shrivelied fiesh and dirt. The total of dead now is 32, the identified dead numbering eleven and the inknown dead 21. The list of bunksing still numbers about forty, but fords or being chased by a dog. She most of the injured have recovered and have been discharged from the

hospitals. give her all the water she wishes. Meal; short feed, etc., must be boiled The third body found today was un covered late this afternoon near the 46th street side. The fragments con-ceisted, of portions of the large bones, part of the spinal column and ribs pefere feeding to make it more easily digestible. Also give her daily the folciving medicine: Gentian Pulv., eight. ounces; Ferri Sulphate, six cunces; atiached and some discolored fle Near this spot were found several pices of calico and some cheap green plush, and it is helieved that the regive a large tablespoonful twice daily mains are those of a woman and pri-bably a domestic Temployed (at the hotel J. B. S.-I have a horse six years-old. Its leg commenced to swell in the ankie and soon the whole, leg, was Among the things found were

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Calais reput O. S. Tarbox mayor.

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The Free I ton, which provements, 13th.

Henceforth. the Provincial be held at F of Hebruary

Invitations on April 7th ner and Miss

ter of John There is at houses in East and rooms of by new come

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struction is more diffused, but it is million less than in the last year of evident on the other hand that there Mr. Foster's management. At the solidation. The law how permits the millions, or more than thirty per solidation. The law how permits the enlargement of the district in thinly settled localities, and the expenditure bill in the spring of 1897. It was in the conveyance to the school of child- full effect in regard to the first reducren who live at too great a distance tion during the year reported in the ren who live at too great a distance tion during the year reported in the to walk. Superintendent Inch reports last blue book. In that year the aver-that as yet little if he advantage has age rate of duty on goods imported been taken of onis enactment, though, from Great Britain was 20 1-2 per he thinks that it with be should in oant. In the same year the average many cases with great sconomic and duty collected on imports from the many cases with great econo educational advantage,

it need educational advantage . Dr. Inch shows that while in 1690 1991 the unmber of ouplis enrolled for the the first term was 55,522, and for the The Unital States forces are ob-

pupils in regular attendance has, ing and an army of half a million however, increased. The attendance men. These oriental people, who was 57 and 52 per cent in the two think that governments derive their terms of 1890, while seven years later just powers from the consent of the it was 64 and 57 per cent. If there governed, will be taught that the Amwere no exceptional circumstances in erican declaration of independence either year, this gain is decided and was a local document, the copyright important. Taking the registration of which cannot be infringed with im-of the city schools, we find a table punity. Unfortunately a large numcovering the period for 1891 to 1895 bur of them are going to be dead bainclusive. A considerable fluctuation fore they understand the modern limitations of Mr. Jefferson's docexcept a large addition in the last term of last year. The average of the two terms of 1391 is 6,739 and the Mr. Blalr's statement of the operaaverage for 1893 is 6,848. Frederiction tions of the Intercolondal for last year shows no increase, but very substan-tial gains are reported in Moncton, \$70,000 paid by the government for Marysville, Campbellton and Milltown, with smaller relative increases Grand Trunk comparies during the in St. Stephen and Woodstock. In all last four months of the fiscal year. these cities and towns the attendance The deficit for the previous year was grows more regular. Fredericton, is less then \$60,000. When Mr. Blair

lation.

this is a sign that opportunities of in- ports from Great Britain were half million less than in the last year of are many small and, weak schools same time our imports from the which might be strongthened by con- Unitel States have increased twenty

United States was only 12 1-2 per cent.

last term 59,568, the enrollment in taining a steady succession of vic-1897-1895 was 59,568, and 68,333. Aver tories in the Philippines, if it is proaging the two terms, we find the lin- per to speak of victories where there creased registration about three per is no serious fighting on the part of cent. This increase in seven years is use enemy. It is, however, becoming hardly equal to five per cent in a "evident that the natives can stand a decade. If the increase in the popul great deal of such beating and that lation is not more than that, if would they may, if they wish, prolong the follow that the percentage of the struggle through months, if not years. population enrolled, has fallen off. They are able to exist on the pro-During the decade ending 1891, the in- quicts of the country, and therefore crease of population was probably cannot be brought to subjection by a about five per cent, that being the blockade. Down to this time the estimated loss in the count occasioned army of invasion has been fighting by the change in the basis of census under the protection of the fleet. Purenumeration. In any case, it does not suit of the enemy will take it away aprear that there has been much in- from the ships and the base of supcrease in the proportion of the popu- plies, which will make the advance lation at aphool. The superintendent more difficult and more expensive in figures out an increase, but it is ap- life and in other ways. Yet no one parently based on a stationary popul doubts what the end will be. The United States is there to win, and will

The percentage of the registered succeed if it takes five years of fightof which cannot be infringed with imtrine. Private . The

SURFLUS AND DEFICIT.

rental to the Drummond countles and ahead of all the rest in percentage of brought in his Drummond railway bill

ship a the sector - restrict and a Mr. Tarte may be able to destroy

\$1,600,000, and the old price cannot he truth of a risen Christ? the senate should pass away altogether and Mr. Tarte, be left, supreme, the country has gained this half million.

dollars and the gold lands with att A Donaldson line steamship is about to load with 500 tons of steel rails at Baltimore for Glasgow, A. sister ship is also chartered to carry 500 tons. This is said to be the first shipmenit

of American rails to Scotland. The Australian order for rails to be shipped. nom Baltimore is 35,000 tons.

WINTER TORT MATTERS.

The royal mai' steaner Dominion sailed about 10 o'clock Sunday muzzing for Liv-erposi, via Halifax. She had a big freight and quite a number of western passengers. The Furness lines Halifax Crity arrived at six o'clock las, n ght form London, via

talifax. The winter port season is fast drawing to close, and owing to the slackness in relation of late there is ittle probability on is scamers overrunning the fixed schedule. reight of late there is ittle probability of the accorders overrunning the fixed soluciule. On April 23rd the last Allan inter, the Lau-rentian, will leave Sand Point. On April 13th the Alcides of the Dimidison line closes the senson for the Glasgow busis, and on the list the Yanoouver of the Diminion line bits adieu to St. John, being the last oraft in the flue line of mail steamers saft-ing under the rel spotted white permant. So The Allan line mail steamer. Californian arrived at Halifax Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. She has considerable cargo for if different to last. The run of the Califor-mian has been a very good one. As she was a day lete leaving Liverpool she was not booked for at Halifax until today.

Brigantine A butus sailed from Black River, Jamaica, on January 23rd, bound for New York and has not yet seched her tes-ination. She is commanded by Capt. Feilck, who is a sative of Liverpool, N. S. The Arbutus hails from St. John, but is owned principally in New York by Edward E. Hutchings. Her capiain owned a quarter interest. She is 385 tons. There is no in-surance.



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superintendent in promotion of this It was basel on the incorrect sup work. Not all superintendents have position that the party was hones. replied yet, our some replies are very replied yet, out some replies are very cheering.

Next Sunday will be Easter Sunthe usefulness of the senate, but he day. Many of our teachers will have cannot undo some of the senate's good an Buster exacts of course. But work. The Drummond railway, which great truth, that Ohrist did rise, plain Mr. Blair and Mr. Tante wanted to to the younger achiolars. Is there buy for \$2,100,000, is now offered for anything in nature to symbolize this Yes, indeed ored. Mackensie and Mann are illustrative of the great cruth of still prepared to build the Yukon road, Easter morn, was given; but the subbut they no longer expect to get the ject is most important. This day and I wish to refer to it once more.

Pouleson in the Kindergarten Review says: "The fundamental truth of the glad Easter festival is symbolized by such beautiful and familiar objects that we need be at no loss for representations wholly suitable for the child. Trust nature. Give to the obilid her concrete parables of seed and plant, of bulb and kily, of egg and bird. of caterpillar, chrysalis and utterfly. They will do for him what words cannot do.

'Easily may a symbol teach What thy reason may not reach.' Nature's symbols will prepare him to know that change is not destruc-

tion; that life continues through seeming death, and the truths w sink the deeper and root the firmer in his soul by being presented first anly by symbols."

In these days, when appliances and lans for better work in our Sunday chools are being suggested and dis-ussed in almost every Sunday school aper which we take up, it is almost impossible to believe that there are any of our city Sunday schools continuing their work from week to week without the use of a black board. But such is really the case; others again possess a black board and mover make use of it except to place upon it the title of the lesson and the number of scholars present, etc. Don't fail to use the black board Don't excuse yourself pleading that you are not an artist. I remember

listending to a prominent Junior En-deavor worker from Boston talking to a class of little ones at a church convenition some four or five years ago. Almost any girl or boy of twelve years old could have used the chalk as well as she did, and yet she held the attention of those children for half an hour, and they watched the tyack board with breathless interest. So do not fail to use the black board. If but straight lines, they will be interesting to the young eyes watching overy movement as you talk. There

are wonderful possibilities in a piece of chalk. The editor of the Kentucky S. S.

Reporter says that the coming Sunday school is to be a graded Sunday thool. Grading is complete organi-ation of the individual Sunday school for efficient work. It is a little diffiult to carry out fully in all its details, but it is bound to come, because it is a necessity.

It should not be as difficult as it

pieces of metal with the initials "A. & the gamble and a greenish-yellow mat-N., Dec.,' and a bunch of keys atter ran out the has since broken at tached to a chair. several places. The swelling is much swollen?' and the horse stands on one

DES RECENT DEATHS.

Ans.-The trouble will leave the leg permanently thickened and the horse The death occurred Friday morn-liable to another attack. Keep the ing of Bridget, relict of James Hayes wounds open and running. Dress them with Olive Dil and Carbolic Acid, one part of acid to thinty parts of oil. Karge family.

one part of acid to the original exer-cise, and feed well. Also give him a tonic powder. He rests the sound leg because it is tired, but might take the disease in it. The many first to learn of her-death, which occurred yesterday morning at the residence of her mo-ther, 241 Douglas avenue. The family have the sympathy of semerous friends in their affliction.

Mrs. Stephen Harmon, aged 75, who thrown in the stall and is in a partial-ly paralyzed condition. Lately I have had him in slings. How long ean T keep him there without allowing hims to lle down? Where his body was hund him for the past year, died at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. E. Q. Hill, in Galais, March 22nd. Mrs. Harmon is mother of Fred Harmon, who was for a long time bruised ous formed and then discharg- champion runner of the world. ed. The skin is coming off in these

bruised places. What shall I do? Ans. If he is not able to stand alone monia at Upper Gagetown, March 22, of Abram Estabrooks, a highly rewould not keep him in slings more than twenty-four hours at a time Wash the sores and dress with car-bolic acid and sweet oil, in the pro-James Estabrooks of Fredericton portion of one part of acid to thirty of oil. Feed well.

P. S.-A mare twelve years old has a rattling sound in the head and a discharge from the nose of yellow pus. She seems short of wind in hauling. Ans .- The trouble is nasal gleet, and may require an operation to cure her, butu you may try the following Nux. Vomica Pulv., six ounces; Sulphate of Iron, four ounces. Give a desertspoon full daily in food; also give daily in food Arsenic, five grains (5 grs.); Cantharides Pulv., five grains (5 grs.)

B. F. S.-A colt four years old is in good condition, feels well, but physics when driven. It has a cough since last November. The glands of the throat York of heart trouble a short time are swelled and there is a discharge from the nose

Ans.-Blister the glands with strong liniment or Cantharides blister. Give one ounce daily of Fowler's Solution of Arsenious Acid. Also give a tonic condition powder. Feed well.

A. E. M -- My cow has a bad cough, is drying up in milk, breathes hard and coughs worse after drinking. Flease advise.

Ans.-Separate her from the other cows and do not use the milk. It is very likely to be tubercolosis, and if so she should be destroyed.

A. F. S.-A cow six years old came in four weeks ago and did well at first, but now water, is running out of her mouth continually and she is failing in flesh, though she eats well. Ans.-The trouble is probably due to some disturbed condition of the nerv ous mechanism of the salivary glands

and will be difficult to rectify. might, however, try the effect of giv-ing half an ounce of Tincture of Iron

The death took place from pneusetown, March 22, spected farmer. He leaves a widow and two sons. One sister, Mrs. Flower Charles of Gagetown and Isaac of Burton, survive him.

The Sun's Richibucto correspondent writes: The death of Lizzie, third daughter of Charles J. Sayre, barrister, occurred suddenly on Thursday night. The deceased had been feeling unwell for several days, but nothing serious was anticipated. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of her Agoth

The death is announced of Mrs. Annue J. Patterson, aged 70 years, a highly respected resident of Hoyt sta-

Terence McQuade, who at one time was employed with P. J. Quinn, Mar-ket square, died very suddenly in New Mr. McQuade resided in New ago. York for some time, and was about sixty years of age.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, wife of Edward Walsh of this city, passed away on Sunday morning after a very long illness. Mrs. Walsh, who was in the prime of life, leaves a husband and two children

ON AFGHAN FRONTIER.

Colonel Lemarchant of the Hampshire Regt. Killed by Pathans.

CALCUTTA, March 23 .- A despatch from Penhawur, capital of the Pun-jab division of that nation on the Afghan frontier, says that two Pathans, or Afghans, have shot and killed Lieut. Col. E. H. Lemarchant of the Hampshire regiment. The mur-derers have been arrested.

J. Willard Smith is at New Bed ford looking after the schooner Hazelwood, previously reported as having been in collision.