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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Report of Euperintendent of Teachers' Training Department—Diplomas Presented-Treasurer's Report

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 24.-The nday school convention held its final sion this afternoon. In the afternoon convention was organized into a Sunday school and a lesson given as an illustration. This was most interesting. Rev. A. H. Foster delivered an admirable address on The Teacher and The Bible, which was followed by remarks from Mrs. Brymer and Rev. J. H. Browlell. At tonight's meeting ev. W. Camp gave a vigorous speech, and this was followed by a duet by Mrs. Blackmer and Geo. W. Adams. E. R. Machum then presented the following report as superintendent of the teachers' training department.

Reporting for the teacher training department of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association, Mr. E. R. Machum gave the following state-

Pupils enrolled and reported to suerintendent, 388.

Pupils examined and passed in elecourse, 61. Pupils completing advanced course,

Pupils passed in one or more sublects of advanced course, 23.

Total number who have received the elementary diploma to date, not including those who had taken this course in Prince Edward Island previous to its union with the New Brunswick Association, 623. Total number who have received the

iternational diploma for advanced Those completing the advanced course this year are: Mrs. V. L. Bridges, Gordonsville, N. B.; Miss Laura Dickison, Kirklands, N. B.; Miss Louise McDougall, Kirklands, N. B. Those completing part of the advanced course are:

BIBLICAL SECTION.

In: full-Hugh . M. Brownell, Little Shemogue; Jennie M. Brownell, Little Shemogue; Alice C. Dickison, Kirk-

part-James Roland Murray, Murray Road; Hermon Murray, Murray Road; Stephen S. Peacock, Murray ner; Walter W. Murray, Murray Road: David S. Murray, Murray Road; Bessie M. Scott, Murray Road; May Blacklock, Little Shemogue; Susie J.
Anderson, Little Shemogue; Mary A.
Peacock, Murray Corner; Mary Willett, St. John; Helen Adam, St. John;
Mrs. A. R. Melrose, St. John; Georgie

CHILD STUDY AND PEDAGOGY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MANAGEMENT.

Edith G. Simpson (Mrs. D. H.), Gib The names of those receiving the

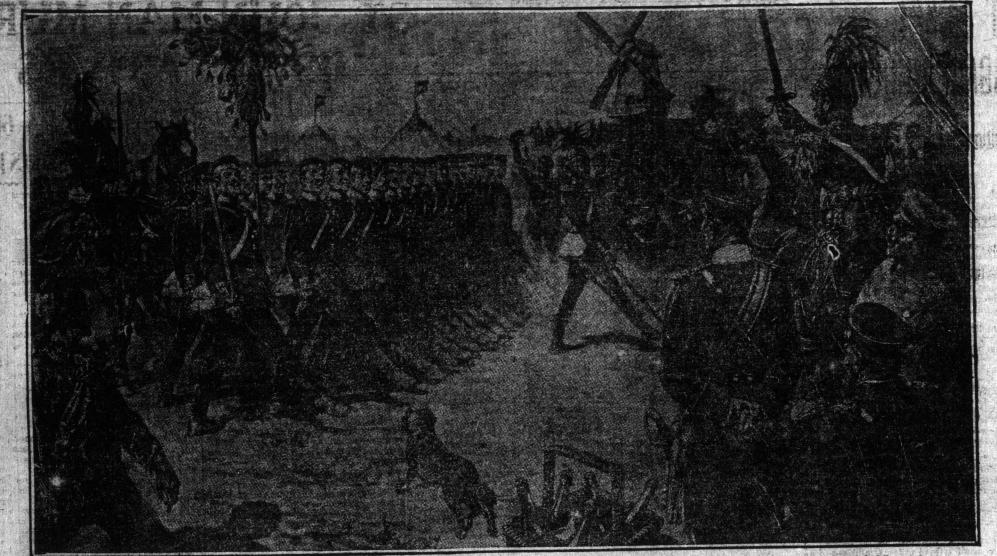
ementary diplomas are as follows. hey are arranged in order of merit: Angus S. Somers, Port Elgin; Agnes 3. Lamb, Chapman's; Ruby Stephens, rray Road; Wm. A. Duncan, Little re; Agnes Jean Scott, Murray Barbara May Scott, Murray Eldon M. Taylor, Little She-Ivey Johnson Scott, Murray Leona M. Murray, Murray Corner; Murdock T. Blacklock, Little Shemogue; Vessie J. Taylor, Little Shemogue; Marie T. Blacklock, Little She-

John; Mrs. A. J. Machum, St. John; Mabelle I. Taylor, Chapman's; Mary Isabella Duncan, Chapman's; Eva Ger-Chapman's; Melinda Ellis, Glen Anglin; Emma Mirella Grant, Little Shemogue; Mrytle Boyle, Cornwall, P. I.; Mrs. Henry A. Brown, Elgin; Bert Stephens, Murray Road: Ethel May Wallace, Murray Corner; Mrs. M. Collicutt, Elgin; Mrs. M. Jackson, seeves, Moncton; Etta M. Bell, St. John; Dora Des, Duffy, Moncton; Nel-lie Alberta Peacock, Murray Corner; Rev. Henry A. Brown, Eigin; Marga-ret H.Turner, St. John; Roy W. Stephens, Murray Road; May Read, Chap-

man's; Francis K. Smith, Elgin; Gussie Knight, Elgin; Paul S. Kingston, St. John; Clara Somers, Port Elgin; Stanley E. Irvine, St. John; Henrietta M. Walton, Murray Corner; Mrytle B. Wheaton, St. John; Mazel Philps, St. John; Ethel Hammond, St. John; Ruth Kingston, St. John; Lovett Chesley, St. John; Ernest Whitehead, Tay Mills. It is worthy of note that 28 of those

receiving the elementary diploma and eleven of those taking advanced work come from Rev. J. H. Brownell's parish; also that nine of his pupils made erfect marks in the elementary course nd three more made 90%. Only four of the 28 made marks below 90. The most valuable individual case of the year is that of Mrs. V. L. Bridges of Gordonsville, Carleton county, who

first completed the elementary course nd then the advanced course, thus entitling her to receive both diplomas. This meant the mastering of and passing examinations upon eight books. some of them being books prescribed in university courses in theology and Christian didactics. In only one case did Mrs. Bridges' marks fall below 90. In 1904 thirty-six wrote examinations n some part of the course.



THE ONE MOMENT WHEN GERMANY DOES NOT TAKE THE ARMY SERIOUSLY: THE BURLESQUE PARADE OF RETIRING RESERVISTS At the close of the German maneuvers the men of the Reserves who are to be disbanded hold a burlesque parade before the officers. The officers stand in front of the general's tent, and opposite them, at a distance of about fifty yards, is the band. The Reservesists are commanded by bogus officers, who wear straw helmets and straw epaulettes, carry wooden awords, and imitate the mannetic of the read officers. Instead of standards the men carry a straw cross, on which are hung their spoons and pannikins. All the mounts are carthorses. The salute is taken by one man on horseback. The kaiser is very fond of the old ceremony, and likes it to be kept sp.

In 1907 eighty-seven wrote oxamina-In 1807 eighty-seven wrote examinations in some part of the course.

White this shows a fairly satisfactory increase in the number of students coming up for examinations, I regret to say that when the returns are more to say that when the returns are more of Mrs. Afbert Goodall of Mrs. Afbert Goodall of Mrs. Afbert Goodall closely examined they do not indicate of Riverside occurred this morning. that should obtain with regard to a THE WASTING PROCESS OF DISbranch of our work of such vital importance to the Sunday school. Thus we find that the students examined are distributed as follows:

Westmorland county43 St. John county.. ... 24 Albert county. ... 7. York county 5. Carleton county 4

have, therefore, not a single student passing the examinations.

The income for the year has been \$27.25, and the expenditure \$22.75. Mrs. A. R. Melrose, St. John; Georgie Adam, St. John; Andrew Malcolm, St. John; Mrs. Robert Reid, St. John; R. M. Currie, St John; Mrs. Sarah E. Gale, St. John.

\$27.25 and the expenditure \$22.40.

No change in the gurriculum will be made for next year, though your committee is not yet satisfied with the text books prescribed for the biblical section of the advanced course. These books are too elementary for an ad-Edith G. Simpson (Mrs. D. H.), Gibson, N. B.; in full; Alice C. Dickison, Kirklands, N. B.; complete; Carrie E. Tracey, Tracey Station, Hamill's S. S.

Mrs. E. L. Bridges, Mrs. R. M. Brown and Alice C. Dickson, who had completed the advance course, were presented with diplomas by Mrs. Brymer The credit committee reported that 192 delegates attended the convention, interest Taken in Fight for Removal including seventeen pastors. R. M.

Currie presented the treasurer's report, which was duly received, Mrs. Brymer was instructed to convey the best wishes of the convention to the coming conference in Nova Scotia. This concluded the proceedings and the convention adjourned.

A BIG QUARTER'S WORTH

For twenty-five cents you can't get anything so useful in the home as a bottle of Polson's Nerviline. Why it mogue; Marie T. Blacklock, Date of Polson's Nerville.

mogue; Kate S. McPherson, St. John; bottle of Polson's Nerville.

Mrs. V. L. Bridges, Gordonsville; Amy cures the ills of the entire family!

Headache and neuralgia it relieves in-Hastings, Murray Road; Margaret V. stantly. For indigestion, stomach trou-West, Moncton: Georgia Craig, St. ble or cramps it's "just what the doc-lohn; Mary A. Murray, Murray Cor-tor ordered." Mothers find Nerviline invaluable for breaking up colds and K. Vanwart, St. John; Willim Read, curing croup, hoarseness and sore Chapman's: Vesta Johnston, Chap-throat. Don't be without Nerviline—it man's; Rachel A. Evans, Tay Mills; is economical and reliable. In use for Nita Barchard, Elgin; Jessie L. Long, nearly fifty years.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 28. -F. W. Widder of the Bank of Montreal staff, reached here this morning. He trude Reynolds, St. John; Mabel E. staff, reached here this morning. He Smith, Salmon Beach; Emma J. Ander- is to take charge of the branch bank here during Mr. Spurden's three months' leave of absence.

Dr. Eddie, the well known stallion imported last year from Indiana by H. C. Jewett, is dead. Dr. Eddie spent last summer at service in St. John and was a most valuable stallion. NEWCASTLE, Oct. 28.—Sheriff and

Mrs. John O'Brien of South Nelson spent the last few days in St. John. D. S. Robichaud, late editor of La Justice, is in town this week: Fred McRae has taken over the milk business of Wm. Johnston at Chatham Head, opposite this town.

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 27.-Rev. Mr. Hicks of the Methodist church is preaching a series of sermons on the Doetrines of Grace which are of deep interest. Two weeks ago the discourse reated of the Doctrine of Sin; Sunday, God's Remedy for Sin, and today the subject of Conversion weddealt with. The reverend gentleman's exceptional literary abilities are well shown in the discourses, which are of high merit.

Rev. Mr. Howard, in the absence the pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here this afternoon, delivering an excellent sermon from the words "All things are yours, ye are Christ's and Christ is God's." In the course of his remarks the speaker deplored the disposition of the churches throughout the province to refuse to engage clergymen advanced in years.

Mrs. Alice Peck is quite ill at her
home here and under the care of Dr.

At the annual meeting of the W. M.
S. of the Methodist church the following were elected for the ensuing year:
Mrs. J. E. Peck, president; Mrs. Luther

Her Majesty's views were formed:

In 1905 forty-six wrote examinations, Archibald, vice-president; Mrs. Alex. in some parts of the course.

In 1906 forty-four wrote examinations in some part of the course.

Archibato, Vice-president, Wiss Rogers, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Peck, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, treasurer. W. J. McAlmon, treasurer.

The ladies of the Methodist church

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vanced course and follow too closely the treatment of the subject given in She Took in Affairs

of State.

Corn Laws-Relations With

Lord Palmerston.

the letters of Queen Victoria recently able snub. But by the time that the published by authority of the King last Whig Government came into office, in 1846, she felt herself in a stronger position. But her zeal outran tional extracts, the first referring to the early married life of the Queen. time that it was the Queen who ulti-When the Princess Royal was born mately prevented John Russell from offering Cobden a place in the Minisliterally:

I think, dearest Uncle, you can-not really wish me to be a "mamma d'une nombreuse famille," for I you will see with me the great inconvenience a large family would be to us all, and particularly to the country, independent of the hardship and inconvenience to myself: men never think at least, they seldom think what a hard task it is for as women to go through this very

Next year saw the birth of the present King, and the Queen writes of him all a mother should, but with a postscript about the little Princess Pussy is not at all pleased with her brother." Naturally the Prince Consort was beginning to find his feet, but the Queen, on whose life attempts had several times been made, was an-xious about his safety. Sir Robert Peel showed her every consideration, and the following passage gains point from the fact that Mr. Drummond, his secretary, had shortly before been assassinated in mistake for himself.

It may tend to remove or diminish your Majesty's anxlety to know that Sir Robert Peel had walked home every night from the House of Commons and notwithstanding frequent menaces and intimations of danger, he has not met with any ob-

By this time the Queen had comto, lean as much on Sir Robert Peel as on Lord Melbourne, and it is both pathetic and attractive to see how, as the Ministries changed the dream of parting with the old was in each case succeeded by fresh reliance on the new advisor.

THE FIGHT AGAINST PROTEC-

TION. In 1845 the struggle over the Corn Laws was at its height. Even before and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il fa and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man are presented in the break-up of the administration, and a lazy one. He could not take

come when the removal of the re-strictions upon the importation of and for the most part though with sigfood cannot be successfully resist-ed. Should this be Sir Robert's were certainly not worth the trouble own opinion, the Queen very much of incorporating. Sometimes they hopes that none of his colleagues would have been mischievous to a dewill prevent him from doing what it gree.

is right to do. Throughout this controversy the Queen and her husband behaved with absolute correctness, but there was no EASE. Disease is a tearing down, wasting more political than economic.

had the support of the court. For his difficulties after he had recon-

structed his Ministry were almost overwhelming, and Ireland, of course, very night when the Corn Bill passed through the House of Lords.

her assertive character showed itself. Even Lord Aberdeen, the gentlest of Foreign Secretaries, had had to meet an attempt of Her Majesty to inter-fere in the detail of diplomatic repre-There were recently cabled from sentation—a claim she never abandon—London, a number of extracts from ed—with a courteous but unmistaktions, but the Queen took him very try. He suggested him, after Peel's famous tribute, for the Poor Law Board. But the Queen wrote that the elevation to the Cabinet directly from Covent Garden strikes her as a very sudden step . . and setting a danger-ous example to agitators in general (for his main reputation Mr. Cobden gained as a successful agitator). The Queen therefore thinks, etc., etc.
What the Queen thought was really of no moment, as she was obviously ignorant of the subject. But Lord John wanted a quiet life, and ac-

quiesced. MEETING HER MATCH. Lord Palmerston was a harder nut to crack; and the story of his struggle with the Queen over Foreign Office procedure and policy fills nearly a half of this correspondence. Everyone knows the outline of the story, ending with the letter Russell read in Parlia-ment, which provided one of the great sensations of politics in the last century. But it is only now that the outline is filled up, and we know that the letter reproduced a draft of Stock-mar's. Not for months, but for years rather, had the Queen "expected," "required," and "demanded" a change, but none the less the dispatches went as before. His conduct, of course, was thoroughly incorrect, and his dispatches were so strangely open to cri-

ticism, as every now and again to leave the Queen even on the merits, with all the honors. On the other hand, it may be said that her notes of complaint supply a ing more German than French in charfar better defence of Palmerston than his own memoirs. The Queen had the nicest and most particular knowledge in public affairs, considering that until of foreign affairs in the dynastic six years ago he lived a poor exile, for sense. She could not understand how anyone could forget that the King of having taken the slightest part in the Portugal was her cousin, or the Prin- affairs of any country?" cess of Hohenlohe her aunt. Of the

The Queen thinks the time has Queen demanded with the utmost com- over the annexation of Savoy; and much of the ecclesiastical and domes-

Throughout this period the Queen was strongly for Austria against, Italy, and an ardent supporter of Germany's claims in Schleswig-Holstein. She was much concerned about the opinion of doubt about their sympathies.

The Queen's view may have been merston did not care a brass button. merston did not care a brass button THE WORM TURNS.

whose to King Leopold that the choice was between yielding up protection in response to reason or lar response to reason or lar response to force. But the Prince Consort was heart and soul with Sir Robert in edded help is best supplied by Dr. Chars's Nerve Pood, the sreat blood builder and nerve restorative.

MORE OF QUEEN

VIGTORIA'S LETTERS

Whose very yielding up protection in response to reason or lar response to force. But the Prince Consort was heart and soul with Sir Robert in the mention of the country. The Queen was unquestionably exigent. Lord John Russell knew Palmerston's strength in the country. The Queen did not; and she was really mreciless in the complaints with which she bombarded her Prime Minister and in her hints that he should rid her of his principal supporter. At last the worm turned, "I cammidative and the aristorage, which can only say that my office is at all times at the Queen on the will not bring forward a message up on Corn Laws, but he will dead with the whole commercial system of the country."

JOCUMENTS

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ble duty to your Majesty. He is deep-the Emperor Francis Joseph as a young ly sensible of your Majesty's kindness man: was the occasion of his defeat on the and indulgence. He feels that he is at times overwhelmed by the impor-tance and variety of the questions of A MASTERFUL MISTRESS.

All this time the Queen had been learning, and as she became able to find her way about in affairs of State ther assertive character showed itself. be placed upon your Majesty.

In the end the Queen succeeded in dislodging Palmerston, thanks to his own folly, from the Foreign Office, but she had to receive him in 1855 as the

only possible Prime Minister.

By this time, however, another generation was coming on the scene. Dis- yet met. When they did, the raeli has appeared with letters to the tual regard remained unbroken. Prince Consort rich in the small coin of deference with which that saponaceous Oriental knew how to smoothe his way at Court. He assures the Queen, who was always insistent on the "necessity" of a large outlay on armament, that:

He has left a very large margin for the impending year which will permit the fulfilment of all your Majesty's wishes with respect to the increase defence of the country, as he gathered them from your Majesty's gracious expressions, and also from the suggestion which afterwards, in greater detail, His Royal Highness the Prince deigned to make to him.

Yet this is the accomplished courtier at the mere mention of whose name for office the Queen had not so long before had to confess herself "a little shocked." But it is obvious that it was with Mr. Gladstone that Prince's sympathies lay. Mr. Gladstone well rewarded this confidence, for it now appears that the article in the Morning Chronicle vindicating the Prince Consort's conduct in relation to State affairs was from no less a pen than his.

VIGNETTES.

It is impossible to follow this fascinating correspondence through the long period of the Crimean war, fall of the Aberdeen Government, the Mutiny and the visit to Paris-where the Queen was immensely struck by the difference between Louis Philippe and the new Emperor, "He is," she writes-

as unlike a Frenchman as possible, beacter. How could it be expected that' the Emperor should have an experience

Most of the stories and events regreat popular movement in Europe, which Palmerston understood better than any other man of his time, the public property, like the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property, like the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the property is the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property is the crown, sustant any other man of his time, the public property is the crown, sustant and the crown are the crown are the crown and the crown are Lord John Russell's letter to the electors of London in favor of "total and immediate repeal," brought about the double claims of being a busy man a rope dangling, with the motto, "Il l'a horsele, in of the administration. seriously deough the right, which the his amazing rudeness to Lord Cowley

tic history is fairly well known. One of the most amiable figures in these pages, except when he was sistance and the nerves all on edge shamelessly intriguing for the Spanish why not try Ferrozone—it will surely marriage, is Louis Philippe. When expected at Windsor in 1844, the Queen vidently asked his daughter, the Queen of the Belgiums, to let her know something of his ways and wishes. My father, the reply runs,

Is one of the beings most easy to please, satisfy, and to accommodate. . There is only one thing he cannot do,

Lord John Russell presents his hum-sent by King Leopold to the Queen, of

He is very slight and graceful, but even in the melee of dancers and Archdukes, all in uniform, he may always be distinguished as the chief. der without requiring for this an autre appearance of authority, merely because he is the master, and there is that about him which gives authority and which sometimes those who have the authority cannot succeed in getting accepted or in practising.

CHASSE-CROISEZ.

In 1859 the wheel of politics had turned full circle. Not only was Painler-ston, now Prime Ministen but Lord John Russell had actually become his Foreign Secretary, and, as if to make his revenge more complete than ever, the Queen, who had previously denounced his conduct to Lord John so continuously new writes to Lord Palcontinuously, now writes to Lord Palmerston, evidently without the smallest idea that there is anything humorous in the situation, to complain of precisely the same deficiency in Lord, John. This time it is evident that the two statesmen put their heads together, and Russell intimated very plainly to the Queen that he must offer her such advice as he thought proper, and be held responsible for it-by Parliament. The Queen might accept it or reject it, but it was no part of her constitutional position to worry Ministers at every turn. As to Lord Palmerston he was clearer still. If the Queen meant that he was to be debarred from ecmmunicating informally with Foreign Ministers, such a restriction was unconstitutional, and meant resignation. Even after her Ministers had given their reasons for a policy which fayored Victor Emmanuel's plans she was still unwilling to give way.

The Queen is determined to hold to her neutrality in the Italian intrigues, revolutions, and wars. It is true, Lord John says, "It becomes a great Power like Great Britain to preserve the peace of Europe by throwing her great weight into the scale which has justice on its side. But where justice lies admits of every variety,

That, of course, was entirely untenable. But Ministers fell back on Lord Palmerston's old policy of going on with their business and saying as little as possible.

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A service in commemoration of the thirty-first anniversary of the found-ing of the Church of England Institute was held at Trinity Church last evening. There was a large congregation

Rev. Archdeacon Armitage of Halifax was the preacher of the evening. Almost all of the local clergy, attend-

ed the service.

The sermon dealst mainly with the benefits the church derived from the Institute. The advantages the Institute had conferred upon the members of the St. John churches, intellectually and otherwise, were recounted. The Archdeacon closed his remarks by expressing the wish that the Institute would continue to receive the same The Queen and Francis Joseph had not would continue to receive the same yet met. When they did, their mu- support that it had received in the

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In order that everyone may have an equal opportunity to earn the cash prizes, we give below an example of Limerick verse: There was a sick young man named Dent, Whose money was nearly all spent; Oh, Doctor, come quick, For I am so sick, But the Doctor, to him, our pills sent,

Below will be found the Limerick WITH A MISSING LINE, which like we There was a young girl who took chills, She was told to use Red Cross Pills; Said the Druggist who knew her "I know they are pure

N.B. Please note that the last line should thyme with the first two lines.

(Fill in the line above). As a last WORD for the missing line, we would suggest the use of any one of the following words. 'ILLS.' BILLS.' THRILLS.' WILLS.' KILLS.' These all thyme with the endings of the first two lines in the verse.

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To the person who supplies the hest and most appropriate last line, we will give the sum of \$50.00 in cash; to the second best, we will give \$50.00 in cash; to the third best, we will give \$50.00 in cash; to the fourth best, we will give \$50.00 in cash; to the fourth best, we will give \$50.00 in cash; to the fifth best, we will give \$50.00 in cash; and to the sixth best, we will give \$50.00 in cash; to the persons who supply the next best seven mowers, we will give \$50.00 in cash; to the persons who supply the next best seven mowers, we will give aven prizes of \$5.00 each. We will also give watches, bracelets, rings, pins, etc., 'n order of merit.

There is another simple condition attached to this countest about which we will write you as soon as we have received your answer to the above. THIS CONDITION DOES NOT INVOLVE THE SENDING OF ANY OF YOUR MONEY.

The judging of the Limericks will be in the hands of a committee of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity who have no connection with his office. No comployee of ours or any of their relations will be allowed to compete, and the committee's judgment must be accepted as final.

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