EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The new Jacques Cartier Normal School t Montreal is about completed. The Public School teachers of Lindsay

old a meeting every month. The County of Middlesex S. S. Ass tion held its meeting on 2nd April. Revs. Mr. Atcheson and Dr. Castle, A. Andrews, and others took part. next

The Commissioners of the Protestant schools in Quebec have procured the neces-sary apparatus, and engaged a competent structor, to teach telegraphy.

astructor, to teach teregraphic Mrs. Mackenzie, wife of the Hon. A Mrs. Mackenzie, whe or unedals to a Mackenzie, has given two gold medals to a girl's school in Ottawa, as prizes for pri-domestic economy and plain ficiency in domestic econ sewing. Dick' head

ewing. It has been decided to open a college in. Montreal in connection with, or as a branch of Laval University, which will include the four faculties of Law, Medicine, Divinity, and Arts. felt the

The Monitor says that the monthly meet-ings held by the Victoria Public School, Brockville, are exercising a favourable in-fluence on the pupils and are looked for. up and she

ward to with great pleasure. The Lindsay school authorities intend

raising the standard of education in the ward schools after next midsummer. They have also directed the managing commit-tee to have shade trees planted in each

school lot.

The Stratford School Board has under the stration school board has under its consideration tenders for the erection of the new High School. There were only two, one from Mr. Townshend, of Toronto, for \$18,952, and one from Messrs. Edmonds & Wilson for \$19,251. Neither was ac-cepted, as it was thought they were much the bit of the school of the school of the school of the tended school of the school it was Jenny,

of the too high.

The Quebec Government has formed a Commission, with Hon. G. Ouimet as chair-man, for the purpose of collecting materials for a School Exposition at Paris. The meagre show made by the Quebec Province at the Centennial, should stimulate the Covernment to make an exhibit worth and Belle vows he Government to make an exhibit worth Townthe name.

new the The Rev. Howard Sprague, M. A., has been elected President of the McAllison one day

(Wesleyan) Colleges and Acadamies, Sack-ville, N. B., in the room of Rev. Dr. Allison, who succeeded the late Rev. A. S. Hunt as Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia. Dr. Allison has received leave of absence till July next. Mr. J. is with-Condon, Esq., School Inspector at Hali-fax, acts as his Deputy in the meantime. The Court of Queen's Bench has decided. at pre n the case of Boyd v. Bobcaygeon School Board (argued last term) that Union S. S. No. 6, Verulam and Harvey, was legally formed. It was constituted by the Reeves of Verulam and Harvey, and the Inspec-tors, Mr. Brown, of Peterbero, and Mr. Knight, of Victoria, in 1874, and the Knight, of Victoria, in 1874, and the question to be decided was whether or not Offenbach all at the

was legally formed, being made up from two municipalities. and The following is an outline of a scheme or enabling teachers, at a minimum expense, to visit the Paris Exposition. The total cost, exclusive of the time of board during the stay in Europe to be \$135. The excursionists will travel from Quebec or Montreal by rail first-class to New York, r and er theatre Paris-Théo is rosy face, thence by one of the regular steamers of hair, and the Hamburg and American Steamship Company cabin passage to Cherbourg, France, thence in second-class carriages to On the France, thence in second drass carriages a special train to Paris, returning in second class carriages to London, Eng., thence s a single Plymouth to embark in a returning packet of the Stcamship Company for New York. te which she sings ess that The Quebec Journal of Education co worst he tains an interesting paper by Mr. Thom Witty on "Man and the different transfo Witty on "Man and the undergoes, according to the zone he inhabits, and his mode of living, of the why Théo zone he inhabits, and his mode read before the French Teachers' Assoc He traces the influe wer you, ons of the tion of Montreal. He traces the th. that of climate, diet, physical surroundings a habits of life on the various races now known on the globe. He thinks, the reh a Paris cent awakening of the Japanese is of gre interest in determining the question he far the Mongol is capable of civilization. The annual report of the Chief Super who trips 1877, records the increasing prosperity the School system. The increase dur rt of sugar-s of a shy that year in the number of sch to an un was 7 9, in teachers and assistants 6 i in numbers of pupils in attendance 3,710 as no sense The male teachers' average , salary in f class, was \$555, decrease \$16; fer you with look teachers \$343, decrease \$5; male, sec It would class, \$359, decrease \$6; female, seco class, \$255, decrease \$6; female, seco class, \$255, decrease \$5; male, thi class, \$250; decrease \$8; female, thi class, \$187, decrease \$4. These decrease uded naartistic prows flowers are ascribed to the general depression the business of the country. et bound up in a The Northumberland Teachers' Asso grow on as herself in held a most successful Convention last week. Among others papers were read by a in all and pre-gommeux, in his eye, what it is even. Wr. W. E. Sprague on "School organiza-tion and discipline," which is characterized as able and exhaustive. He stated that the following general principles should regulate all school arrangements

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store sheep, just as it was time to turn in for winter, fed them till the 10th of March store sheep, just as in was one of that the loth of March for winter, fed them till the loth of March for hay and oat screenings, and sold them at an advance of \$2.50 per head. PROFITABLE MARKET GARDEN CROPS. Of early grown crops, if one has a warm soil, radishes make one of the most profit able as demanding little expense except the bunching, which is necessary only when

soil, radisheg make one of the most profit-able as demanding little expense except the bunching, which is necessary only when you are sure of your crop and a sale for it. It usually finds large sale at a good price if very early, and is often raised as a stolen crop. Another advantage is, the quick re-turns secured, the crop being raised and marketed in from forty to sixty days. Onions, year in and year out, probably yield the most profit of any garden crop, but should never be undertaken in large amounts at first, nor even upon a small scale if the ground is poor or two years clean tilled is especially favourable, and along with this, if the grower has an inborn hatred of weeds, he is pretty sure of a crop. On cool soils, and well tilled, early peas are a good crop, but provision must be made to have an abundance of pickers whenever wanted. It is also cleared from the ground in time to allow of picking cucumbers, late cabbage, late roasting ear of corn, or turnips, and by planting be-tween the rows, fine crops of melons or squash can be grown after them. Early cabbage pay well when well tilled on very rich ground, but most beginners err in attempting at first to grow largely of early cabbage and late celery, two of the is also one of the best winter arples for the ground is the core, we well alled is a bordle. The weat the rows, fine crops of melons or squash can be grown after them. Early cabbage and late celery, two of the is also one of the best winter arples for the ground is the to grow largely of early cabbage and late celery, two of the is also one of the best winter arples for the should be the best winter arples for the should be cally in should a call the set of the best winter arples for the should be best winter arples for the best winter arples for the best winter arples for the should be best winter arples for the best winter arples for the best winter arples for the best

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Is a Change Advisable? (Bufalo Express, April 2.) It is probably not a generally recognized fact on this side of the border that our steadily growing export trade and our in-creasing population to-day afford to our Canadian neighbours their best argument in favour of protection for home industries. Yet such is the fact. The subject occupies the attention of the press in Canada much more generally than in this country, and notwithstanding that no measure like the Wood Tariff Bill is pending, and though it is pointed out that England is alone among the great nations in maintaining Free Trade, the United States furnishes the most numerous illustrations of the good effects the United States furnishes the most numerous illustrations of the good effects of the protective policy. The Toronto Mail recurs to our trade statistics almost daily to sustain its well-put arguments, and the Hamilton Spectator sees that a "curative process" has really begun in relation to the business depression in the United States, and believes that there is in this fact "a little silver lining" for the dark cloud which hovers over Canada. It must be reckoned a little singular in

which hovers over Canada. It must be reckoned a little singular, in the face of such facts, that our Congress proposes to pass an entirely new tariff bill, made up essentially in the interests of Free Trade. We must either conclude that our representatives in Congress do not that our representatives in Congress do not realize the vantage ground we now occupy, or else that the Canadians do not rightly or ense that the Canadians do not rightly interpret the cause of our improvement in trade. Free Traders will, of course, say the Canadians are wrong; that our trade is improving despite the tariff rather than because of it. But that is a matter of opinion and indoment in which the Free opinion and judgment in which the Free Traders are quite as likely to be mistaken Traders are quite as likely to be mistaken as the journalist economists of Canada. The only thing we know is that we are positively making progress under present laws, while we can only calculate upon probabilities in case of change. Is it not wiser and safer, therefore, to leave well-

ORNAMENTAL RAG BAG. Crochet and afghan stitch four strips with white cotton about a foot in length and one and one-half inches in width, and

and one and one-half inches in width, and four with red worsted, ending each in a point. Embroider the red ones with white, and the white ones with red. Crochet them together, alternating the red and white. Knit three cone-shaped tassels of red for the bottom. Crochet an edge around the top. Fasten a small wire around it at the top. Hang it with small cord in the corner of the sitting room, and you have a very useful as well as ornamen. you have a very useful as well as ornamen. tal article.

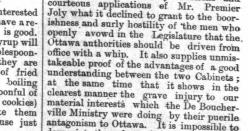
Ginger Cookies.—I am growing interested in the housekeeper's column. I have are-ceipt for soft ginger cookies which is good. Take two cups of good molasses (syrup will not do) and stir into it a large tablespoon-ful of salaratus; stir the two till they are thorsnehly mixed; add one cup of fridd throughly mixed; add one cup of fried pork fat, melted with one cup of boiling water; stir in with the flour a spoonful of pork fat, melted with one cup of boiling water; stir in with the flour a spoonful of ginger, and (if you perfer snaps to cookies) a little alum, grated fine will make them brittle. Do not mix them hard; use just flour enough. Crisp Muffins.—One pint of sifted Indian

" LECLEREVILLE, April 6th. To A. Woods, President Harbour Commission, Gueoce: "We have secured the Commissariat fuel yard for the workshops, and I have written to the Mayor that we are ready to begin work. (Signed), "H. G. JOLY." fuel yard

Concession to M. Joly.

Is a Change Advisable?

(Signed), "H. G. JOLY." The Chronicle, in an editorial under the heading "Glorious news," thus refers to to the subject :-- "This despatch, of course, implies that the Dominion Government has conceded to the friendly relations and



lepreciate the value to Quebec and the Criep Muffins.—One pint of sitted indian meal, one pint of milk or cream, two eggs, a teaspoodful of salt, a spoonful of butter or lard. Drop the batter in a hot, greased or lard. Drop the spoonfuls, taking care that

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enough alone ?

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

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(4) Change of position from sitting to standing we rice verse, should at all times be effected with the least possible noise.
A paper was also read by Mr. N. L. Holmes on language lessons; by Prof. Reynar, on "English Undefiled;" by Mrs. Fish (formerly of Toronto Model School on "Object Lessons;" by Mr. Ash, on "Grammatical Analysis," &c., &c. ten with had tight-fitting oguish little x buttons, he verpowered, This being 'we nee

FOREIGN. do not ob-Compulsory religious instructions in blic schools of Genoa, Italy, has been Her walk, tion, and abolished by the city authorities. The Empress Dowager of Japan is s which she to have contributed \$30,000 towards four ing a school in Tokio for young ladies. he extreme nte au Lai

The Christian Union · avocates using t strong arm of the law in dealing with t with the vdyism and rioting at Princeton, and Harvard. COMPOUND

The Eclectic Teacher thinks that the est lating, as lishment of a complete University by each State is the desideratum, if we would in 18 compose t and whole-TEETH and up our youth from ignorance, crime heneficial ery. The following gentlemen compose United States Educational Commission ath a most health mor ase in the ms, and proing sensa

United States Educational Commission the Paris Exposition :--Hon. J. D. Phi brick, Commissioner; J. E. Bradle Esq., Principal of Albany High School President White, of Cornell University Superintendent Smart, of Indiana, an President Gregory, of the Illinois Industri University Ontariois Favourite end it for Iniversity. g are a few o

University. Princeton College, following the examp of Harvard, proposes that the degree M.A. shall cost her graduates somethin more than merely \$5, when they want the appendage to their names. Those desiro of obtaining it, must, for one year after craduation devote their time exclusive write con TT. D.D.S. istry an Dentistry. your Con graduation, devote their time exclusive to study in the College, under facul supervision, and pass a rigid examination ntials of

afterwards. On the subject of compulsory education Hon. B. G. Northrup, of New Have Conn., says, "My observations both athough and abroad, refute the objection to object a subject of the labour have much Compound best I hav atory education, that thic Chen

classes won't stand it.' In En various labour organizations earn vocate it." He could learn no sign your Favour ent it to be elf, and would tion in any town where the sys adopted, but was assured that School Boards of London, Glasgo chester Birmincham Sheffield. as the and Cheapest

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A correspondent of the Weekly Tribune complains of the extortion of seedsmen, especially in the matter of packages of seed. He says:— "I have twice sent East for cauliflower seed, which was advertised at \$4 per ounce, or 50 cents per packet. Not think-ing at the time but that the 50 cents would o not think they cost me more than thirty bring something like an eighth of an ounce of seed, I sent for the packet. There were so few seed that I weighed them, and found that I had paid at the rate of \$264 Infe root crops, beets, carrots, parsnips, and rutabagas, grown upon clayey loam pay well in most markets, but the important items of expense are their culture and har-vesting, and the most economic methods must be studied. per lb., which gave a profit of \$200 per lb. above ounce rate. I submit that this amount of money would have more than

cents at the highest. The root crops, beets, carrots,

The state is a state of the most sconnain method, and the most

y the shoeing smith is a very a good one. lisagreeable one. If fro to the subject, and having sed by nature with more than or-ental endowments, he has learned work well, some horse owner, and guently some veterinary surgeon, should be done, from want of knowledge imcover the manner in which should be done, from want of d by nature with more than or-ital endowments, he has learned owledge, ignores the shoeing clical training and whatever knowledge he may have ac-

Toronto Mower Cutting over Rocky Ground.

flavour, while the acid acts upon the frost-ing, making it whiter and nicer to cut. *Critidle-Cakes, Waffles, etc.*—If you have not used your griddle or waffle-iron for some time, wash it off hard with hot .soap and water; wipe and rub well with dry salt. Heat it and grease with a bit of fat salt pork on a fork. It is a mistake, be-sides being slovenly and wasteful, to put on more grease than is absolutely necessary to prevent the cake from sticking. A piece of pork an inch square should last for several days. Put on a great spoonful of butter for each cake, and before filling the griddle, test it with a single cake, to be griddle, test it with a single cake, to be sure that all is right with it as well as the batter. The same rules apply to waffles. Always lay hot cakes and waffles upon a hot plate as soon as baked.

Meeting of Farmers.

put one after another into a well-greased baking pan, and set to rise.

No particular time can be given as to how long bread should stand after it is moulded and placed in the pans, because that is a point where observation and dis-cretion are necessary. In hot weather it must not stand over fifteen minutes before placing to hake In that hot stand over fifteen minutes before placing to bake. In cold weather it may sometimes stand a full hour in the pans without injury. When it is risen so as to seam and crack, it is ready for the oven. If it stands after

it is ready for the oven. If it stands after that it becomes sour. Always add salt to all bread, biscuit, griddle cakes, etc., but never salt sponge. A small quantity of white sugar is an im-provement to bread dough. Bread should always be mixed as soft as it can be handled. Next week I will give some rules about baking bread, and some recipes for melting cood woat RAG CARPETS. There are many ways to make those most

and is a good one. It is hoped that 3,000 persons will pay 25 cents each, for which twenty concerts can be provided. Any-thing which secures pleasant innocent open air entertainment for the people is a step in the right direction.

in the right direction. The Chesley (County of Brace) Enter-prise says :— "Upwards of forty persons in Paisley and vicinity have formed a well organized company, the object being to select a township in some part of the North-West, where they intend to settle in a body. Messrs. James Murdoch and James Steele have been selected to search out the land and fix on a proper location. Like spies who were sent into the land of out the land and hix on a proper location. Like spies who were sent into the land of Canaan, the explorers of the North-West are expected to bring back some samples of the fertility of the country which they visit, but the token is more likely to be a buffalo than a bunch of grapes."

A singular case of poisoning occurred in f this city during the past, week, the whole family of Mr. James Howie, with the ex-ception of Mrs. Howie, being prostrated. Fortunately medical aid wassecured in such time as to prevent fatal results, but all of the unit of the sector of the

tion.—London Advertiser. The Provincial Government (British Columbia) have decided to abolish the bounty of \$5 paid for each wolf and panther destroyed. We can readily understand their reasons for so doing. Parties would go up and down the coast laying poison along the beach for the varmints, in places where there was not a settler for fifty miles, and make a good living out of the job. During the month of February alone 113 Heads of wolves and panthers were de-livered at Comox, for which the Govsent distress under which the country is suffering. "That this meeting will not support any Government that will not revise the tariff with the object of promoting and fostering the various interests of the sever-al Provinces in the Dominion." Il 3 heads of wolves and panthers were de-livered at Comox, for which the Gov-ernment-had to pay \$565. We think that the bounty should be kept on in settled districts, but that it should be stopped in outlying and unsettled portions of the Province.—Nanaimo Free Press.

James B. Campbell, marble-cutter of Rodney, Aldborough township, was robbed of \$60 on the 2nd instant, in Mitchell's saloon, Detroit. No clue to the thief was obtained. \$30 in his possession. He regarded this as a pretty good sum—too much to lose and a good grab for burglars should they

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Poverty is a fiend that is corked up in the whiskey flask, as were evil genii in the sealed bottles of the Arabian Nights Entrainments. Hayyard's Yellow Oil is a good grab for burglars should they happen his way. He therefore placed it carefully in his pocket book, and putting the latter in the double stove, which had not been used for some time, he retired for the night. Sunday morning was raw and chilly, and he consequently called to his wife, just as all husbands would do, to put on the age. 25 cents per bottle.
When the congregation was kneeling, and presumably engaged in prayer, during the marriage service in which Miss Han nah de Rothschild was becoming Countess is of Rosebery, the Prince of Wales tried to slip in. But he was seen, and the public forgot it was a decrout congregation assembled in a sacred edifice, and rose to its for the King of Kings was ignored for a mortal Prince. This was not alone impious— it was vulgar.
Mathematria and the public for the form the first family in the mortal prince. This was not alone impious— it was vulgar.

Mr. S. Barber, butcher, has purchased the house and lot belonging to the Sturdy estate, in Guelph, near the Dundas bridge, for \$3,500. The price realized is considered Epp's Cocoa. --GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-

beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of practical training and whatever cal knowledge he may have ac-and compels him to perform the manner repugnant to his feelings, metrically opposite to what he (the nows to be correct. Williams, good authority, says the y of the cases of Lameness occur horance and mismanagement. middicious use of the drawing knife middicious at the the special purpose of meeting the aged. Those who have used if the apply to mand discountenanced, and in the tallest crop to be cut, is the machine, and in the tallest crop to be cut, is the tall the apply to the tall the tallest crop to be cut, is the tall the tall the tallest crop to be cut, is the tall the tall the tall the tallest crop to

not a part of the movement proper, but be-longs to a small fly-wheel, which only as-sists in giving the required perfect regu-larity and steadiness of motion; hence there are no boxes or bearings to wear out,

or bolts-for securing them-to get loose or lost ; there being none of the usual m—to get bearings and cog wheels to cause friction, almost the entire power exerted by the horses is applied directly to actuating the knife. The draft is light; the machinery in

"No, thank ye, I have a drink, Donald ?" "No, thank ye, I have a severe cold, and will go and get a bottle of Hagyard's Pec-toral Balsam, the only medicine I can find that is a sure cure for colds, coughs, hoarseness, etc." For sale by all dealers.

The little stream when it enters the The little stream when it enters the sea proclaims its arrival. The river forms the junction in silence. So, likewise, Victoria Hypophosphites glided into rank with the greatest medicines in the world quietly and without a flourish of trumpet. Yet for consumption and general debility, it stands peerless, and can with confidence be recommended. For sale by all dealers.

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