					and the second
MANITOBA'S ANSWER.	between Catholics and Protestants,	THE STATE OF TRADE.	gentleman has travelled nearly all	EXMOUTH STREET FIRE.	tories along the coast. From his first business ventures to the last he was
a set and the set adapted a set of the	or between denominations of any		over Japan, and his descriptions of the scenery, agricultural products,	the second second the second second second second	successful, and at his death he had
	kind. It is true that the Catholic peo- ple complain that they are not treat-		manners and custoims of the people	The McFadden Building Almost Com-	amassed a small fortune, and left his
Will Not Consent to the Re-	ed as they should be, but the ground	Quebec City Shoe Manufacturers	were interesting and instructive, and	pletely Destroyed Friday Night.	family a magnificent home. In poli
establishment of Separate	of complaint has not been properly stated. It is said that unfair distinc-	Have Improved Business.	thoroughly enjoyed by the large audi- ence present.		tics he was a conservative, and though he never aspired nor entertained an
establishment of Separate	tion is made against Roman Cath-	Have Improved Business.	A tramp who makes nocturnal visits	Mrs. Alexander's Anxiety for Her Children	ambition for political honors, yet h
Schools.	olics. As a matter of fact no dis-	Contraction and the second	is going around Summerside, and is a source of constant dread to our citi-	Throws Her Into Serious Illness.	had a wide political influence; but i
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tinction has been made against any	The Mild Weather Interfering With	zens, especially the feminine portion		was an influence which he never used
	one. Roman Catholic people demand that they shall be singled out from	Winter Sales in Toronto.	of the community. His special de-	The firemen had a hard fight Friday	with oppression nor for his own per sonal benefit. His opinions and prac
The Roman Catholics Need no Longer	the rest of the community and that	Whiter Sales in recento.	light is in getting into cellars and	night with a fire which almost com- pletely wiped out of existence the Mc-	tice in politics, as in all other mat
Look to Premier Greenway	special class legislation shall be af- forded to them against all others.	R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Business	stealing crocks of butter. Produce is moving very slowly as	Fadden house at the foot of Exmouth	ters, were not prescribed by persona
for Comfort.	Our law is attacked because our legis-	1. State of the	yet. A few potatoes are coming in	street. The property, which consisted	environment. The attendants at hi
	lature refuses to thus favor and dis-	in All Lines.	from the country at 20c.	of a large two-story wooden dwelling house with barn and outhouses at-	funeral today were not merely hi local acquantances, but from St. John
	tinguish them as against other citi-	New York, Oct. 26Bradstreets to-	A very interesting event to the young people, took place at Cape Tra-	tached, was owned by John I. Alex-	to Quebec his memory was honore
Reply to the Report of the Privy Council and	zens. The ground of complaint, there- fore, is not that an unfair distinction	morrow will say: No gain in business	verse, P.E.I., on Wednesday evening,	der, who drives the delivery team of	The pall-bearers were: Hon. K. H
to the Deputation that Recently Waited	is made against Roman Catholics, but	is reported from Montreal, but at		J. A. Wallis & Son, the manufactur- ers of the Moxie nerve food. Mr.	Burns and John Sivewright, M. P. P.
Upon the Government.	that the legislature declines to make	Quebec city there is an improvement noted among the shoe manufacturers	the popular young farmers of this place, was married to Miss Ella	Alexander occupied a portion of the	Bathurst; J. R. Bruce, Moncton; J. J. McGaffigan, St. John; R. Turner, Que
	an unfair distinction against others in favor of Roman Catholics. No cit-	and dealers in leather. Trade has	Campbell, daughter of the late Robert	house and had as a tenant James	bec, and Capt. Hall of Petit Roche
Winnipeg ,Man., Oct. 28.—Premier	izen of the province has any justifi-	been fair at Toronto, but mild weath-	Campbell ,of the same place. The	Clark, the second officer of the gov- ernment steamer Lansdowne. A lot	The services were rendered by Rev
Greenway and his government have	cation in fact for claiming that he has	er is acting as a check on the sale of winter goods. At Halifax general	bride was ably assisted by Miss Tillie Bell, and John E. Campbell supported	of furniture belonging to Alfred Tay-	Mr. Morris of Dalhousie. Rev. Messre
given their ultimatum on the school	not the same rights and the same privileges respecting education that	business about equals an average at	the groom. Rev. W. J. Kirby, the	lor, who recently returned from Den-	Thomson of Bathurst and Greenlee of New Mills were also present. H
question, and the Roman Catholics of	any other citizen possesses. In ad-	this season. The bank clearings at	Methodist minister, tied the knot.	ver, was stored in the barn.	was alike the friend of the poor an
Manitoba need no longer look to that	dition to establishing the above prin-	Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Hal-	About thirty persons were invited to witness the event, and the popularity	Th fire was discovered about nine o'clock by Mr. Alexander, who was go-	the wealthy, and all will miss him.
source for relief. The ultimatum is	ciple in the public schools legislation of and subsequent to 1890 it has been	ifax aggregate \$20,350,000 this week, against \$19,850,000 last week and \$18,-	was evidenced by a crowd of the juv-	ing out to the barn to feed the horse.	
in the plainest of English words and	made the duty of every ratepayer to	394,000 in the week a year ago.	eniles who played their senseless and	It started in the barn, but how it	NEWS FROM HOULTON.
it is made quite clear that the Mani-	contribute to the support of the pub-	There are thirty-six business fail-	unearthly music outside. James Bell	originated is a mystery. Mr. Alexander at once gave the al-	MEWS TROM HOOLION.
toba government will not consent to	lic schools. The statement that the Catholic	ures reported in Canada this week. Last week the total was thirty-nine,	recently purchased the farm of his brother, Avard Bell, situated at Carle-	arm, and people rushed for three fire	and a second
the re-establishment of separate	people are compelled to pay for the	one year ago it was thirty-eight, and	ton ,and took his bride to her new	alarm boxes at the same time. Boxes	Work Progressing at a Rapid Rat
schools in this country. Some months	education of Protestant children	the year before that thirty.	home after the ceremony.	15, 17 and 53 were rung, and the result was the sounding of various numbers.	on the B. & A.—The Annual
ago the local government received	creates a false impression. The law is not responsible for any such ef-	New York, Oct. 26R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The	Avard Bell has purchased the beau- tiful farm from his father, George	No one could make out what box had	Meeting of the Company.
from Ottawa a report of a committee	fect. The correct statement of fact	engrossing political excitement in	Bell, situated on the Cape Traverse	been rung. The horses were hitched	in the first set and the provide the set of
of the privy council of Canada upon the petition of Roman Catholics of	is that all tax-payers contribute to	many of the states causes a natural	shore. George Bell recently purchas- ed the house lately occupied by Mrs.	to the different hose reels, but none of them left the fire stations, the	Houlton, Oct. 24Last night th
Manitoba and the territories for relief	the education of all children whose parents send them to public schools.	slackening in some kinds of business. But on the whole the business indica-	Dr. Henderson.	drivers not knowing where to go. At	track layers on the B. & A. reached
in regard to school matters. Hope	All taxable property is assessed for	tions are rather more favorable than	The "Clark" property was recently	last some one who heard the bells ring-	point five miles above Robinson'
was expressed in the document that	public school purposes and all citizens	they were a week ago. The gold ex-	sold by auction, Major Clarke becom-	ing called up the central telephone of- fice and asked that the fire stations	mills. This places the rails within eleven miles of Presque Isle village
the legislatures of Manitoba and the	have the same right to make use of	of mills have gone into operation and	The Alemeda is again on the	be told where the fire was. Superin-	The first carload of freight shipped
Territories would consider the matter	have the same power to avail them-	the demand for products, if not equal	"Capes" route, carrying mails and	tendent Wilson shut off all the bells	over the new road from Bridgewate
complained of in the petition and take	selves of these schools as Protestant	to that of prosperous years, is better	passengers.	and then gave the right number.	Centre was consigned to the Butter ick Lumber Co. of Waltham. Mass
measures to give redress. To this	people. The religious exercises are	than it has been most of the time this year. The prices of farm produce do	GARIBALDI'S SWORD IN WIND-	Away to the scene of the fire the hose reels went, to find the house and	and contained cedar shingles.
document the Manitoba government	with the sanction and with direction	not improve much and there are still	SOR.	outbuildings in a blaze. It was a hor-	The other evening a B. & A. train
makes the following reply, and while	of the trustees elected by all rate-	some strikes to resist a reduction of		rid spectacle, and fears were expressed	struck a deer near Grindstone station
it is in reality the answer of the gov-	payers without distinction of creed.	wages, so that the purchasing power of the people cannot have materially	(Windsor Tribune.) The death of Miss Mundell this week	on all hands that with such a high wind the firemen would be unable to	One of the animal's legs was broke and a passenger despatched him wit
ernment to the Ottawa memorial, it	If a Catholic refuses to take advantage of a public school and decides vol-	increased, but there is a more hopeful	removes one of the old landmarks of	check the flames before they had laid	his rifle, and the deer was take
may also be taken as the govern-	untarily to maintain another school	spirit which prompts greater activity.	the town. She was closely connected	low every building on the street.	aboard the train.
ment's answer to the Catholic deputa-	he is exercising his own judgment in		through others with events and per- sons of whom the world talked forty	The firemen saw a chance of confin- ing the fire to the one building, and	The stockholders of the B. & A. hel their annual meeting in Bangor Tues
tion which recently waited on it, as the questions at issue are identical :	the same way as any other person who prefers to send his children to a	transactions is somewhat less favor- able than of late.	years ago. Miss Mundell was of Eng-	set to work with a determination that	day of last week, at the office of th
This government has had under con-	private school, to the support of	Cotton has sold at 5.81 cents for	lish birth, and came here with her	it should go no further. Stream after	company, and elected the following
sideration the report of the committee	which he contributes. Neither of	Middling Uplands, and the large re-	brother, Henry Mundell, who was at	stream of water was poured on the burning structure, and in an hour	officers: President, Albert A. Bur leigh; vice-president, Charles F
of the honorable the privy council of Canada, approved by his excellency	such persons, however, by so doing gains any immunity from the pay-	ceipts at such low prices indicate clearly that the crop will at least be	one time prothonotary at Windsor. Another brother, Joseph, went to	they had the flames under control. it	Bragg; directors, A. A. Burleigh, C
on the 26th of July, 1894. Hope is ex-	ment of school rates.	close to the largest, if not the largest,	Montevideo, South America, where he	was after eleven o'clock, however, be-	F. Bragg, J. P. Bass, Edward Stetson
pressed in the above mentioned docu-	As to the question of confiscation of	ever produced. The anicipated settle-	amassed considerable property, and	fore the fire was all out.	B. B. Thatcher, C. A. Gibson and H
ment that the legislatures of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories re-	school property, it is to be observed	ment of difficulties at Fall River has not been realized and at present a	on the attempt of Rosas, dictator of Buenos Ayres, to subjugate Uruguay.	All that remains of the once sub- stantial building are the walls and a	L. Stewart. The directors chosen by Aroostool
spectively, will take into considera-	that the same question was subject of argument before the judicial com-	good many spindles and looms are	was appointed a general in the Uru-	portion of the roof.	county are Thomas H. Phair, Presqu
tion at the earliest possible moment	mittee of the privy council in the case	idle. But strikes are temporary; a	guayan army. About this time Gari-		Isle; Charles P. Tenney, Houlton, and
matters which are complained of in the petition which is the subject of		more lasting influence is the large ac-	baldi visited South America and was	Clark's furniture was saved, but the most of it was either burned or dam-	E. L. Cleveland, jr., Houlton. The reports of the president and
the petition, which is the subject of the report, and which are said to		cumulation of cotton in the world's markets; the stock of America in sight	given command of both army and fleet by the Uruguayans. During the time	aged by water to such an extent that	secretary were submitted and accept
create dissatisfaction among Roman	ter treated than the Protestant people	now exceeds 2,000,000 bales.	he was in command he and Joseph	it will be of no future use.	eđ,
Catholics, not only in Manitoba and	in regard to the disposition of school	It is interesting that in spite of the	Mundell became fast friends and com-	Mr. Taylor's stuff was all burned.	At a subsequent meeting F. H. Ap
the Northwest Territories, but likewise throughout Canada, and may take	property under the act of 1890. In so far as the act of 1894 is concerned,	low price of the principal southern crop, wholesale dealers report rather	rades. When Garibaldi returned to Europe in 1848, he gave his whole mili-	The barn being connected with the house the smoke poured into it, and	pleton was elected clerk and Edward Stetson, treasurer. Hon. E. E. Park
speedy measures to give relief in all	there is no ground for the statement	more improvement in trade with the	tary equipment, including his sword,	Mrs. Alexander was almost suffocat-	hurst of Presque Isle advocated
matters in relation to which well	attributed to the memorial that it de-	south than with any other section.	to Mundell, who the same year brought		change in the location of the potate
founded complaint or grievance be ascertained.		The wheat market is a quarter lower	them to Windsor, where he remained	years respectively, were asleep. She rushed out of the house as soon as	houses at Presque Isle, and the mat- ter was left in the hands of Presiden
The true facts may be briefly stated	in districts which had not submitted their schools to the new law. The	and nothing appears to justify any important change. Western receipts	for two or three years, the successes of Rosas making it unsafe for him to	she saw the smoke. Then she thought	Burleigh and Manager Cram
as follows:		have been 4,816,571 bushels against 6,-	return. During the war Mundell had	of the little ones, and forgetting the	Work on the extension of the road

The school law is enacted by the bution of grants of money raised by legislature and the duty of the executive is to carry out its provisions. Educational legislation, however, is of and in no way affects the ownership such importance as to be a matter of of any property of a school district government policy, and it is therefore to be presumed that the above report schools act, and which is therefore not has been forwarded in order that the a public school. executive may declare its position on the subject matter of the report. That the report now under consideration portion of the report which deals with have been the subject of most volueducational matters in Manitoba minous discussion in the legislature of Manitoba during the past four takes as its basis certain statements contained in a memorial addressed to years. All of the statements made his excellency the governor general in the memorial addressed to the in council, by his eminence, Cardinal governor-general and many others. Taschereau, the archbishop of Quebec have been made repeatedly to, and and by other archbishops and bishops considered by the legislature. That of the Roman Catholic church in Canbody has advisedly enacted educationada. The first statement of fact is as al legislation which gives to every

follows: citizen equal rights and equal privi-"In 1890, laws were passed changleges and makes no distinction reing the school system and replacing specting nationality or religion. Afit by other enactments, which are for ter a harassing legal contest the higha portion of the community a source est courts in the British dominions of grief, regret and hardship. The have decided that the legislature in result of the new system is purely and enacting the law of 1890 was within simply legal suppression of all Cathoits constitutional powers, and that the lic schools, with the rights and prisubject of education is one committed vileges they enjoyed previously to the to the charge of the provincial legisschool laws of 1890. Catholic ratelature. Under these circumstances, payers have now to help to support the executive of the province saw no the Protestant schools, which are exreason for recommending the legislaactly what they were, and to which, ture to alter the principles of legislanaturally, Catholic parents cannot tion complained of. It has been conscientiously sent their children." made clear that there is no grievance The second statement of fact is as except it be a grievance that the legis-

follows lature refuses to subsidize particular "That for the last four years the creeds out of the public funds, and Catholics of Manitoba have been subthe legislature can hardly be held to jected to unfair and unjust treatment be responsible for the fact that their resulting from the change in the refusal to violate what seems to be a school laws in 1890; that they have sound and just principle of governasked in vain for relief, and that inment, creates in the words of the restead of a remedy, they have been port, "Dissatisfaction amongst Roman made the victims of fresh injustice Catholics ,not only in Manitoba and in the new Manitoba law, 57 Victoria, the Northwest Territories, but likechapter 28, assented to on March 2nd, wise throughout Canada." 1894, one of the provisions of which It is further to be observed that inforbids aid to be given by any muniasmuch as the public schools act of cipality to any school not conducted 1890 has been held to be within the according to the school system adopted jurisdiction of the provincial legislain 1890." ture and the act of 1894 is but an The effect of this enactment

stated by the memorialists to be: "That no municipality, even one

out the plain intention and policy of exclusively Catholic, without a sinthe first act. it is sufficiently clear gle Protestant in its limit, has any that the act of 1894 is within the jurispower to levy a single dollar for Cadiction of the legislature and deals tholic schools, while a Catholic muniwith a subject which the provincial cipality, where there are ten Protesauthority has power to regulate. The tant children is obliged by law to levy on all Catholics, as well as on the parents of ten Protestant chidren, the money required for the education of the Protestant children. It is also stated that the act of 1894 decrees confiscation of all school property in all districts which do not submit their schools to the new law, even though protest. the school property may have been acquired by Catholics with their own money.'

cial autonomy.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCES.

A singular thing in the way of co-

incidences is reported from Harro-

gate, England. The increased income

from the baths and pump-rooms this

season is £1,001; the number of water

drinkers at the Royal Pump Room on

the day this was reported was 1,001,

eral district account for August was

£1,001, all of which facts are vouched

for by the mayor, the town clerk and

Previously to the year 1890 there had been two sets of schools, Protestant and Catholic, and provision was made by law for their maintenance by the government. The maintenance was effected by a special school rate levied upon each district for its own purposes, a general municipal rate levied by the municipality and divided among the school districts in the municipality, and a grant from the government, which came out of the provincial treasury. In 1890 the above system was entirely changed whilst the sum collected on the genand a single set of schools established. These schools were maintained by rates and grants as above set forth. They are non-sectarian public schools. The law makes no definition | poration.

nave been 4,816,571 276,623 last year, and Atlantic exports only 584,263 bushels against 1,066,666 taxation upon all taxable property. It deals with the public schools system last year. Corn is higher without any clear

The questions which are raised by

reason. Pork is lower. which does not submit it to the public Lard is 35 cents per 100 pounds, and

hogs 40 cents lower. The contrast indicates how little the provision market depends at present on natura! relations of supply and demand. Industrial accounts are on the whole more encouraging. The boot and shoe industry leads in improvement, the actual shipments from the east being larger than in any previous year, for four weeks 336,014 cases, against 227,-524 last year, and 314,022 in 1892.

In textile industries the situation is peculiar, and in many respects perplexing. It is undeniable that orders for goods are on the whole diminishing, and the retail trade does not yet show prompt supplemental orders, as were expected, but a good many works have found orders enough to start up for a time, some having business for several months. The demand for wool is not as large as it has been, and while prices have scarcely changed for two weeks the sales are but 4.304.250 pounds, against 5.778.750 in 1892, and for four weeks 19,455,749 pounds, against 25,744,750 in 1892.

The prices were put down before the new tariff took effect, so that the results of foreign competition are felt mainly in reduced sales of some domestic wools. Almost nothing is doing in spring woollens for men's wear, but manufacturers are more encouraged to believe that, as to a large Share of the cheaper goods, they can make any price that foreign mills may make. It is still, as it has been for some months, an encouraging fact that the volume of commercial failures is small. Reports for the three weeks of Octo-

ber cover liabilities of only \$5,639,741, mer years and might readily be done of which \$2,529,671 were of manufacturing and \$2,957,567 of trading concerns.

The failures of the week were 231 in amendment of the act of 1890, made the United States, against 352 last year, for the purpose of more fully carrying and 52 in Canada, against 44 last year.

P.E. ISLAND.

The Electric Light, Heat and Power Company-Produce Moving Slowly.

disallowance of the act of 1894. as Summerside, Oct. 26 .- The Summersuggested by the memorial lists, would side Electric Light, Heat and Power be a most unjustifiable attempt to company, which was recently started prevent the legislature from performhere, have been so much encouraged ing that duty which has been judicthat they have decided to put in a ially declared to appertain to it, and plant at once. It has been ordered it may be assumed that such disalfrom the Canadian General Electric lowance would call for an emphatic company of Toronto consisting of a dynamo of 1,000 lighting capacity, and The government and legislative aswill be capable of furnishing either sembly would unitedly resist by every incandescent or arc light. The power constitutional means any such atplant, consisting of 100 horse power tempt to interfere with their provinengine, boiler, etc., has been ordered

from E. Leonard & Son of London. Ont. It is expected to have everything ready to turn on the lights about 15th Dec.

The October session of the county court met here on Wednsday, 25th, Judge McLeod presiding. As the docket was very small the court only sat a half a day. There was no suit of any importance.

The first of the course of lectures given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of this town was delivered last Tuesday evening by the Rev. Thos. Cumming of Truro, N. S., in other members and officials of the cor- the Presbyterian hall on Impressions The rev.

not only acted as general but had supported some three hundred men at his own expense for two or three years, the Uruguayan government being practically insolvent. When Rosas gained partial control of Uruguay, Mundell's property was confiscated. but was afterwards restored to him. When he returned to South America Windsor, he left Garibaldi's from sword with his sister, who carefully preserved it, and at her death this week it became the property of Hon. M. H. Goudge, who naturally values very highly such an interesting and authentic relic.

ABOUT HERRING.

It has been stated that Yarmouth with her some hours. herring are sometimes branded here out without any difficulty and found as Shelburne and sold as such at shelter in a neighbor's house. about 50c. lower than genuine Shelburne are quoted. There has been a were subsequently removed to the regood deal of talk about it around the sidence of E. Bates on Duke street. wharves lately. It is stated that the Yarmouth herring, while a large perthe Keystone. haps as Shelburne, are not as fat and will not bring as much in this maror \$200. ket. It is quite true that some Shelburne herring come here via Yarwhich were in the barn, were destroymouth, but the charge is that fish ed. The horse narrowly escaped, in taken around Pubnico and Mud fact the animal's tail was partly burn-Island are branded and sold as Shelburne. Inspector Thompson told the ed off when he was taken from the Sun yesterday that he never branded barn. fish as Shelburne unless he knew them to be such, and if the word Shelburne was added afterward he A Brief Sketch of the Late A. W. Y. knew nothing about it. One firm, in discussing the matter, expressed the belief that the talk was raised by somebody who had bought Shelburne

too high, and was unable to compete with those who bought the same class of fish at lower rates. Another firm said they were positive the thing complained of had been done in foragain. The matter has caused considerable talk.

Frank James, the once noted bandit, is a ticket taker at a St. Louis theatre. He is very reserved and dignified in manner, and quite unlike what a bad man is supposed to be.



E. W. CILLOTI, Stonto, Ont.

fact that she was very ill ran back to above Houlton is progressing well. rescue them. But the door was closed proceeding now at the rate of about against her, the latch having dropped one mile and a half a day, it is said. down. Almost frantic she began The work on the stations and other buildings along the line is progressing breaking the glass out of one of the expeditiously. It is expected that by windows with the intention of entering the house by means of the winthe first of November the rails will dow. In the meantime two young be laid to Presque Isle. There are men named Stewart and Morrison had now two steam shovels and ballasting is proceeding while rail laying is cargot the children out and carried them to the residence of Wm. H. Love near ried on. It is thought that by the middle of December the rails will by. Mrs. Alexander refused to believe those who told her the children reach Caribou and Fort Fairfield. were safe ,and could only be got away While there are of course hindrances, work is progressing in as satisfactory from the burning house by force. When she saw the children she went manner as can be expected. almost wild. The shock was so great that she could not stand it. Dr. T. D. Walker was sent for, and he remained

Mrs. Clark and her two children got

Mrs. Alexander and her little ones

The house was insured for \$800 in

Mr. Taylor's furniture was insured

Wallis & Son's wagon and sled,

BATHURST.

Des Brisay, One of Gloucester's

Most Prominent Men.

Bathurst, Oct. 24.-The funeral of A.

His sickness was brief, only one week,

THE CITY SCHOOLS. Treasury Board of the Common CounOCT

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cil Met with School Trustees.

The treasury board of the common council met on Friday afternoon and heard C. W. Weldon, W. E. Vroom and D. H. Nase from the board of school trustees. They represented that \$90,000 was as little as the board could get along with and that if they desired they could really assess for \$100,000. Winter street, the Centennial school and Leinster street were overcrowded. They were paying about \$4,000 a year for interest on overdrawn account, which was being compounded every three months. They proposed to ask the lieutenant governor in council for authority under the school act to issue \$100,000 out of which they hoped to keep \$20,000 in reserve. They would pay off the overdrawn account and have a surplus to meet the requirements of the board before the assessments were received W. Y. Des Brisay of Petit Rocher took in each year. They also proposed that place here today, and was attended the city should receive the proceeds by a very large concourse of friends. of the debentures and give the trus-Mr. DesBrisay was one of the most of the debentures and give prominent men of this county, did an the trustees such amounts each extensive business, and his death will month as might be requirbe deeply felt throughout the country. ed This would save the trustees from paying interest on overdrawn and the suddenness of his departure account, but would put any burden will make it the more deeply felt by of this kind directly upon the city. his family and friends. He was yet The trusees wanted to sell the proin the prime of life, and up to his last perty held for the Grammar school fund and also the lot on Wentworth street. with a view to creating a fund to provide a high school building. The matter was considered for a few minutes by the treasury board

which referred the subject to the general committee of investigation. In the evening the latter committee met and appointed Tuesday afternoon next at 4 o'clock as the time for considering the whole question of schools

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Catarrh is an unhealthy disease and is often followed by consumption. Hawker's catarrh cure positively ures catarrh, cold in the head and all catarrhal troubles.

cause of a host of diseases. Hawgouche county in the local legislature. ker's liver pills cure constipation, In 1863 Mr. DesBrisay started in busi- thereby preventing its consequent ills. ness for himself on a small scale at For children's coughs and colds Jacquet River. By his natural busi- Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild ness capacity and application every cherry is unequaled. It is the chilundertaking was successful, and his dren's favorite.

business constantly and rapidly en-Dear Sirs-I have used Yellow Oil larged. In 1876 he purchased the propfor two or three years, and think it erty at Petit Rocher and enlarged his has no equal for croup.Mrs. J. S. business, having several canning fac- O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont.

A cold in the head is the first cause of catarrh.

Cause and effect; constipation is the

