EAR ne Provinces.

- FREE SUN \$650

ME ST. MONTREAL

fation, on I. C. good cultivation. or. Barn 140 ft. d wagon sheds. hin two minutes' ale. An orchard ad produces exy is established miles west of it.

re kept on the sold cheap and

MARKHAM, St. John, N. B.

Dad.

who are absent

ver the Province inswicker living

St. John, will KLY SUN sent interest in them

in 1807: last but et of mahogany MDCCLXXIX. THE PEOPLE.

N, June 27, 1904. today I notice giving account ndiary fire," and

ffice could not be Mr. Eastman vas satisfied that ncendiary origin. meone found it central office, lay in the alarm, ner, who first has direct telesame wire, and tly sent in withfire had combuilding inside,

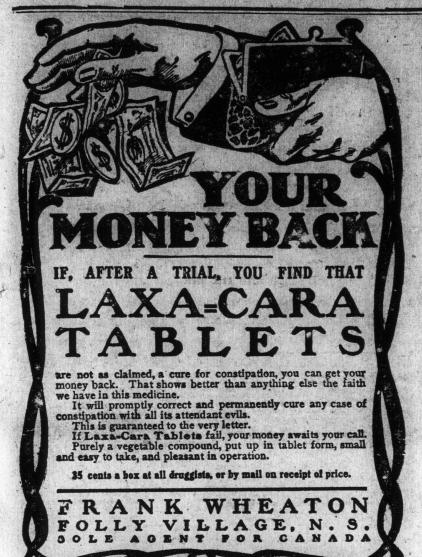
being but one little showing at its height at a short disry heavy fog or not in giving re companies in in the discovery

ctfully, WHITLOCK, ephen Fire Dent.

E OROMOCTO. T., June 27.-Closky, an ecfollowed pedcommitted suihe north branch. was found by about two feet on was found hundred dollars been ill with la nd had been de-James McClosky culiar. He was inmarried. The Duplissea's unuest tomorrow rysville and Gibcated, he was

from Jonesboro from Nova Sco-

Ointment



PROVINCIAL TEACHERS **CEEKING NEW IDEAS**

Attendance at the Institute of Over Three Hundred---Some Very Interesting Addresses.

Brunswick held its first meetings in by better salaries. (Applause.) Dr. the High School Tuesday

In the morning at 10.30 the executive committee met. The secretary submitted his financial statement, which was accepted by the executive Bathurst and G. J. Oulton of Moncton. represented them for the last two Among other matters considered by programme so as to include Miss Watson, teacher of domestic science at the MacDonald Institute, Guelph, Ont., and Miss E. P. Flagg of Boston, Mass. formerly of Mount Allison University, both of whom will address the institute on domestic science.

The first session was commenced at 2.30 in the afternoon. There was a good attendance, at least 300 being present, including Dr. Inch, Superin tendent Keyes of Hartford, Chancelor Harrison, Principal Crockett, Dr. Bridges, Inspectors Carter, Bridges Steeves, Marr, Doucet, O'Blenes, Principal Oulton of Moncton, Dr. Cox of Chatham, Dr. Creed of Fredericton, F. son mentioned the privileges allowed to A. Dixon of Sackville, Principal Maggs Fredericton, Principal Perkins of scholarships for teachers. The univer-Hartford, Principal Veazey of And- sity tried to keep its entrance examin-

Dr. Inch called the Institute to order and requested the secretary, John Brittain, to proceed with the enroll-ment. Dr. Inch said he was very ald Funds for Manual Training and ment. Dr. Inch said he was the least of many teachers in pleased to meet so many teachers in the improvement of the Rural Schools by consolidation and other means. by consolidation and Neture Study. Institute he had had the honor to prelargest of the series. It was the custom for the chief superintendent to give a formal address, but he would depart from this custom and only say a few informal words. The papers read before the convention had been many and various, and had been read not only by the teachers, but also by members of the neighboring universities and a few by business men. This afternoon they were to have the privilege of hearing a leading educationist from the neighboring republic.

After further reviewing the programme, Dr. Inch congratulated the

The Education Institute of New | by the people appreciating their efforts Inch then called upon Dr. Harrison. Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the university, spoke of the connecting links between the public schools and the university. He said the teachers have and referred to the auditing commit- the power to elect a representative to tee, composed of R. D. Hanson of the senate. Mr. Brodie had worthily

the executive was a change in the which the senate have to deal are questions which teachers can best understand. On several occasions he had. experienced the benefit of Mr. Brodie's advice. The July matriculation examinations

furnish another strong link. Dr. Inch had done good service in establishing seven candidates who were in the first division all came to the university. Four of the seven took honors of the first rank in mathematics. Prof. Raymond never before had found such good material in classes as he found in last year's freshman class. Dr. Harri-Sussex, Wm. Brodle, F. A. Good of licenses, and referred to the Asa Dow ations in line with the high school graduation examinations. Special students were also admitted and trained for senior entrance. He had read with

side over, but this promised to be the Manual Training and Nature Study words of the new education for rural schools. The mind is to be trained through the hands. This corresponds to the old Peripatetic aphorism "that the mind feels at the finger points."

The pamphlet asserts that it is an education to grow one variety of oats under close observation and management. Observe with care and call in experiment to the aid of observation were the precepts of the Baconian philosophy of the seventeenth century.

The pupils of the new learning are to be taught not to accept other people's Institute on its good health. He was statements, but to examine things for glad to see many old faces he had themselves. The question was once known at his first convention, but asked of the Royal Society by the witty there were many new faces. Some King Charles the Second, why a dead teachers were not alive now. Others fish does not add to the weight of a had left the profession. This was a vessel of water though a live one does? difficulty he hoped would be alleviated Many of the philosophers were imposed

Orange Meat

Scientifically prepared and ready to eat.

MADE IN CANADA

Grown in Canadian Fields

and combined with malt honey by a new process.

SATISFYING

Served with cream and sugar.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

The delectable breakfast cereal dish.

Best Canadian Wheat

DELICIOUS

and forgetting to ascertain the fact. The new education will make the pupil attentive and accurate. This will be a tremendous gain. "I have been striv-ing all ry life," said Huxley, in a Liverpool address, "to be attentive and accurate."

ton, I am conscious of having above the ordinary man is that of prolonged

"Ideas fade from the memory," says Locke, "from want of attention." In some minds they leave no more lasting trace than the shadows of a passing cloud over a corn field. Attention, says Sir William Hamilton, is to consciousness what the contraction of the pupil is to sight, or it is to the eye of the ind what the telescope or microscope is to the bodily eye. Attention constitutes the better half of all intellectual power. When we first enter upon any new study a thousand other things call off cur attention. "The beginning is half the whole work." Memory and imagination, those handmaids to learning, yield their aid unwillingly. We are perplexed by the glimmer of intrusive thoughts. But if we resolutely per severe on our chosen line of inquiry the requisite trains of thought will flow more easily. Memory and imagination at first reluctant will at length come to our aid willingly. The mind energizes freely and the whole man will beome a mathematician, or a historian, or a naturalist. All that he does in this state bears the stamp of excellence and perfection, and he feels the pleasure that Aristotle describes as the reflex of unforced, unimpeded energy. The pamphlet suggests many other

of thought-an Agricultural College in Fredericton. Gladly will he old university welcome the advent of what was in the minds of its early founders, gladly will she apply her present equipment to aid the new education in agriculture as she has already vigorously applied it to engineering. great deeds are done and great advances made.

In closing, Dr. Harrison said: "To you, fellow teachers, who are yet in the early years of our chosen profession, let me say that to be a good teacher will require every bit of scholarship you can muster, every bit of method you can master, every bit of daily preparation you can make, and, above all, it requires that your daily life shall reveal and make manifest that you derive your inspiration and self-control from a Teacher and Master who is Divine.'

Principal Crocket of the Normal school was called upon. He was very pleased to see so many teachers gathered together. Such assemblies as these sent them away inspired with many thoughts which were of use in their work. When he recalled the first Institute held in the province he rejoiced at the great advance which had been made. The speaker touched on the apathy of the teachers at that time, but now the Institute was alive, he said, and they had no difficulty in getting teachers to prepare papers. He also referred briefly to the many advantages to be gained from meeting together. He wished to speak of the progress the province had undergone in educational matters since 1891. He had noted with pleasure improvement in writing and spelling, especially in rural districts. Secondly, the improve ment in the equipment of the high schools was very marked. He had had

pared very well with the best elsewhere. The educational system was now inified, and the integral parts were linked together by examinations. This had awakened an unprecedented interest in educational matters.

The speaker complimented Dr. Inch highly on his work. There was, however, one thing lacking. Teachers flocked to the normal schools, but they did not remain long in the profession. hope on and meanwhile do their duty to their profession.

Dr. Bridges promised to be brief, but he wished to welcome the visitors to St. John, which, he said, was in the right direction, and not an advance of salary. when it was from the southwest. He stitute there would be one.

St. John people had had a great was just entering upon its 301st year.

Personally, he couldn't remember when the last fog in St. John was.(Laughhad yet been done he had hopes for to and from the schools. Three out of the four towns in his district had adopted the manual training departments, but he regretted that domestic cience was still untaught.

Speaking of salaries, he said the low pay was partly the teachers' own fault for not asking more. He referred in complimentary terms to the work of the St. John Teachers' Association.

The chairman next called upon Chas. H. Keyes of Hartford. Mr. Keyes exa prevince which had started right.

"What are we here for?" asked the spent time and money to get there, but did they consider it worth while.

had his hand on the activities and morals of the nation to come. If they work, the institute would have done some good. The province of New Brunswick would be a failure without their work, and its success would be measured by their success.

Inspector Marr, who was then called upon, said that in history they had read of lambs being led to the sacrifice and he felt in the same position. When he saw so many fair faces before him he felt he could do much better speaking to them individually. He had been asked to say a few words about ...is inspectorate. His district covered every variety of territory and every variety of school from the small ungraded to the larger graded school, in a handsome and well equipped building. Through the munificence of Sir William Macdonald they had secured manual training departments and school gardens. They had done something towards consolidation. They had held a meeting at which five districts had expressed their intention of seriously considering consolidation. The new education was hardly new, but rather an adaptation of old principles. The progress which had been made in his inspectorate during his time of office was due entirely to the eachers, and he was glad the day was at hand when they would receive a fitting reward.

Inspector Steeves said he would be very brief. They were all readers of the papers and he did not think it necessary to tell them what was going on in his district. He would, however, like to tell them one thing, that is that the pupils leaving schools leave as students. This was also true of the teachers. There was in the mind of every teacher a desire to improve. He was glad to say that in his prov ince the teachers were doing the best they could.

John Brittain read the report of the educational committee as follows: By mutual intercourse and mutual aid Your committee have held three meetings since their last report. Having fixed upon St. John as the place of the present meeting of the Institute, the committee proceeded to arrange a programme, which has been placed in your hands. They venture that both the subjects and the speakers may prove acceptable to you.

The local arrangements were assign ed to a committee consisting of Dr. H. S. Bridges, Inspector Carter, Miss Bartlett, and W. J. Miles, W. M. Mc-Lean. M. D. Brown. The local committee have taken

pains in making arrangements for our evening meeting, which should contribute greatly to social enjoyment and good cheer. The secretary-treasurer presents the following financial statement: Receipts were \$344.17 and expenditures \$247.09, leaving a balance on hand of \$97.08. W. M. McLean and Henry Town

were appointed to audit the report. The Institute elected John Brittain as secretary and Miss H. B. Gregg as assistant secretary. The nominating committee was elected as follows: Inspector Carter, W. H. Parlee, S. J. Oulton, W. M. McLean, and Inspector Bridges.

That evening's session of the Teachers' Institute opened with selections by the High School orchestra. Dr. Inch was in the chair, and spoke of the pleasure it always gave the institute to meet in St. John and the gratification it gave to see so large an audi-

in St. John and he hoped the meetings would be as profitable as formerly. He referred to the meetings of the Royal Society and to the gathering of learned men which had taken place last week. He considered, however, that the meetings of the institute would be more lasting in their effects than any of the others. Next to parental influence came the influence of the teacher, and therefore the responsibility of the teacher was corresponding-While other professions had shared in ly great. A slight suggestion to a the general prosperity, the teacher was child's mind has the greatest effect. in a worse position. In country dis- He felt that the responsibility of the tricts the salaries were little above teacher was not properly recognized by stravation point. The outlook was a the public. He considered no profeslittle brighter now, and they must sion so poorly paid as that of the teacher. The board had on Monday night granted a small advance-(applause)-but the board had to be careful not to offend the taxpayer. He hoped the government would follow wasn't half a bad place when the wind the example of the board and grant

Inspector Bridges replied for advised the visiting teachers to take board of education. He felt that the a good look around the city and see advantages of such a gathering as this some of the school buildings. They were manifold. He thanked his worhad not yet a manual training depart- ship for his kind welcome. The rement, but perhaps before the next In- marks of the mayor had reminded him that the history of the city and the province were so connected that all time last week, honoring the empire children knew something of both, and builders who had first come to the the children all realized that what becity, but they were to remember that nefitted St. John benefitted the provthe teacher was also an empire ince. He realized what a benefit it builder, though his was a silent work. was to the province to have such a Inspector Carter said that the city man as Dr. White as mayor of the city. They must also consider the future of They had been discovered 300 years the city and look forward to an even ago. He thought it a mistake of Dr. greater trade. The teachers knew there make scholars, but rather to make men Bridges to speak of a southwest wind. was to be growth here and they who could be trusted out of sight, that should realize this when they were ter. The new education was a matter future development of the country de- could get such citizens in a cheaper much before the public mind, and it pended on the mental and moral atwas futile to attempt to stem the tide. tainments of the population. When a He referred to the consolidation of teacher left his school, both his pupils schools, and said that although little and their parents should regret their the people that they must have proper loss. He referred to the high opinion the future. They had done a good deal held of New Brunswick teachers and towards the transportation of children the fact that many had been called to joyment. They must be fair to the go elsewhere.

Dr. Inch regretted that neither the lieutenant governor nor the premier could be present, but he would call upon Hon. L. P. Farris as representing the board of education and the

government. Hon. Mr. Farris explained that. neither Mr. Tweedie nor Mr. Sweeney had been able to be present, so that he had to represent the government. Speaking of the increase in salaries, he hoped this would soon come to pass pressed great pleasure at meeting so and when the subsidies were rearrangman: teachers on this side of the bor- ed, the government would give their der. He was surprised to see so many attention to this point. He was sorry ladies present. New Brunswick was that so many young men used the teaching profession as a stepping stone They had insisted on every teacher to something else, and he hoped when having at least a modicum of the the salaries were better this would not

> A selection from the High School which Dr. Inch congratulated the High School on possessing such an excel-

should be proud of his profession, and honor its chiefs as they did no other hard year's work, but he thought it country.

Should be proud of his profession, and subject might be considered peculiar any country, then an all-seeing Providence would cause the fall of that country.

year a large number of people gradu- They are both for educational puryear a large number of people graduated, having gone through a great variety of courses. The province looked on paying its teachers as a hardheaded matter of business. The purpose of all civilized government was justice and the weifare of the people, and it was to obtain the latter that the convernment was to obtain the latter that the convernment was to obtain the latter that the convernment was the convernment was the convernment was to obtain the latter that the convernment was the convernment was the convernment was a splanded. the government kept up its schools. tion, after which the session closed by If the government raised their salaries singing the national anthem. it would not be a matter of sentiment, but rather a business proposition. The welfare of the country depends on the rank and file, not on a few and hence the importance of education to the government.

The government of the United States

was vested in the people, but when he considered the possibilities of a

government such as that of .Canada,

when the power of any ministry might have at any moment to be surrendere to the people, the necessity for the proper education of the voters was very great. He thoroughly agreed with Hon. Mr. Farris in his remarks about men using the teaching profession as a stepping stone; and he wished to impress upon them that if they stuck to the profession of teaching, in the end even the material rewards would be theirs. The salary of the teacher would only rise when more men were brought into the profession. If the ladies wished to get more pay they must in every way in their power per-suade the men to remain in the profesbe less than that of a man. Moreover, they must remember that the profes- formed at 7 p. m. by Rev. B. H. Nobles sion was worthy of the brainiest men. There could be no movement in popular government except a forward one. Already they had nearly banished the father who considered that what was good enough for him was good enough father, who gave her away. The bride for his son. Rather every father looked charming in white dimity, trimwished his son to be a truer exponthan his immediate ancestors were.

a precise knowledge of some part of gifts, which testified to her popularhis subjects. That was real scholar- ity. The following morning the happy ship. Too many things are studied, couple left for their home in Boston not too many subjects. Taking as an The bride's travelling dress was grey example the study of mathematics, he crepe de voile, trimmed with white said there ought to be one branch of satin; her hat black chiffon, with which the pupil has a precise mastery. black tips, and her appearing-out Another test of good teaching was the desire of the pupil to acquire more knowledge. If the pupil had no desire to know more, there was bad teaching. They must impress the pupil with a desire for knowledge and for more a prosperous and happy future. knowledge. The only school that has no right to exist is the finishing school. The test of the efficiency of any school is to be found, in a certain measure, in the number of its pupils who desire to continue their educa-Some of this further education come from contact with the must They should further develop world. in the child a desire to do one thing well. He did not care what that one thing was. He did not expect a high school to turn out orators, for that was a matter of temperament, but it would be a great thing if a high school could turn out its boys and girls to speak English well. At all events, let them turn them out to do one thing well. He did not wish to say that every child would have to

work with his hands, but every boy should be taught to do something with his hands. He would not then scorn the man who made his living by man ual labor, and this would go far to solve the vexed quarrel between capital and labor. At the present time no Kobe. required skill and cunning of the the C. P. R. pier to discharge her cargo. hand, they would realize the dignity of hand labor. If manual training was not possible, at least drawing could be taught. He suspected that nearly all parents and most teachers did not know the true reason for teaching drawing. It was not that they were to be taught to paint wonderful pictures; it was rather to give them an extra pair of eyes. Most men could not even draw the dial of their watch, which they had seen hundreds of times, or the face of mother or sweetheart, correctly, unless they had drawn it before. Drawing would open the eyes of boys and girls. If this were realized by the parents, much of the opposition to this sub-

ject would be withdrawn. When he pleaded for good English he meant simple English. It would be much better to use the old words,

especially the old monosyllables. Every man should respect the man who does honest work with his hands, but they must not go to the other extreme and consider every capitalist a rogue. They ought to honor the man who gets wealth in an honest way. To accumulate wealth means genius of a certain kind. It needs great moral power to be able to enjoy leisure in a proper moral way. If they looked at the police court records they would see the heaviest days after a day of leisure, Sundays or holidays. The man who has means to enjoy a life of leisure must be of superior moral stabil My.

They were not running schools to is to turn out citizens of character. If teaching. They should realize that the the government of New Brunswick way they would not run the schools for another day.

The teacher must try and impress on means and surroundings for their work, and a reasonable amount of enfather and mother. The father and mother were with them in nearly every case. If they realized this it would be much better for all concerned.

Lastly, the school should send out boys with a feeling of kinship for all the race, not merely for the rich and successful, but everybody. They should remember the motto, All for each, and each for all. They were all taught to love their neighbor, but it would be better to ask more often the question, Who is my neighbor? In teaching patriotism they must

not permit it. They did not learn to love their mother or sweetheart by hearing lists of their virtues, but rather by being exposed to their charms. If they were taught the glories of the history of their country they would love it. Love of country meant love of one's fellowmen. When the welspeaker. Some of the audience had orchestra followed, at the close of fare of distant peoples was as near the heart as those near at hand, it would be easy to teach patriotism. If any They were there to increase their skill lent orchestra. He then called on boy were exposed to the glories of his and devotion to their profession. The character of speakers were not there merely as an schools, Hartford, to address them on ing his country. They must banish The institute ought first to the subject, What the Public expects the old saying, My country against the world, and say rather, My country for make them feel the great importance of the Teacher. world, and say rather, My country for of their profession. Every teacher Mr. Keyes said that his choice of the world. If the world was against

fession lay in the fact that a teacher would be of interest to many. Every Churches and schools are much alike. Trustees, Lower Millstream, N. B. residence on Queen street west.

The programme for the day is as fol-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29. 9.30 a. m.—Short addresses on New Departures in Education: Manual Training, by E. E. Mac-Cready.
School Gardens and Nature Study, by John Brittain. Consolidated Schools, by D.W. Ham fiton, M. A.

Domestic Science, by a specialist in that subject. 2.30 p. m.-Election of executive committee Address by Superintendent Charles H. Keyes, Hartford, Conn. An open discussion on preceding

8.00 p. m.-Social meeting.

topics.

McKNIGHT-SHERWOOD A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Albert Sherwood, Hillsdale, on Wednesday, June 22nd, when his second daughter, Julia E., was sion, for a woman's pay will always united in marriage to C. D. McKnight of Boston. The ceremony was perof Sussex, in the presence of about eighty invited guests. As the wedding IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CHARLOTTE march was being rendered by Mis Cora Sherwood, the bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her med with lace and chiffon, with neck ent of what was best in the citizen lace and bracelet of pearls. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a There were many tests of true edu- wedding breakfast. The bride was the cation. First, every child should have recipient of many beautiful and costly dress black satin trimmed with blue. She will be much missed in the community, especially in the church where

MARINE MATTERS.

she was a great worker. Their many

friends wish Mr. and Mrs. McKnight

Sch. Canadian, from Porto Rico, with molasses, arrived at Halifax on the 25th damaged. She was leaking and eration of the said application, and to shew her foreboom and topmast were smashed and sails split. The damage was done in a gale June 16.

Sch. Garfield White, before reported at Vineyard Haven with foremasthead carried away, has completed repairs and was ready to sail for destination. The following charters are reported: Ship Creedmoor, New York to Liverpool or London, 7,000 bbls. naptha, 2s., prompt: bark Walle, Shediac to W. C. E. or E. C. Ireland. deals, 40s.: sch. Georgia, Philadelphia to High Island, coal, and back with stone, \$11 net.

THE BATTLE LINE.

Str. Eretria was at Yokohama on the 10th instant, loading for Otaru via

schools throughout the dominion, but from what he had seen and heard the high schools of this province com
The mayor felt like the bow of old which had been strung too long, but he was very glad to see the institute had learned to do something which had learned to do something which like the bow of old which had been strung too long, but he was very glad to see the institute had learned to do something which last evanion.

Str. Cunaxa, Captain Journeay, with steel rails from Baltimore for the C.P.

Public opinion says that this school has no superior in the last evanion.

E. J. Marsh, of the Marsh Brothers' concern of Toronto, who is at the Royal, enjoyed a fine fishing trip down at Bonny River recently. He went out from T. O. Sullivan's hostelry with Thos. Lee, a competent guide, and got a lot of fine trout at Red Rock and Spark lakes. He brought up a number of fish, which were declared to be among the finest ever seen here.

HOPEWELL HILL June 27 .- Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Grace McGorman of this place and H. R. Allen, mail clerk, of Campbellton, which will take place on Wednesday, July 6th. While Stephen S. Stevens, a well

known resident of Memel, was in this village to church, in company with his family, yesterday morning, his house was entered, and \$80 in cash and a note for \$90 were stolen. W. T. Killam has been arrested on suspicion.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

BDGAR CANNING in A bert and

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E. AUSTIN in Queens and Sunbury Counties, N. B.

B. H Dougan in Digby, Annapolis and Kings Counties. N. S.

FOR SALE

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruk trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sotting to start Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

WANTED

WANTED-At Hartland Superior School, a second class Female Teacher for intermediate department. E. C. 801 MORGAN, Secy. WANTED - A third class female

teacher, District No. 5, Cheyne Settlement, Kings Co., N. B. (Classed as poor.) J. S. PARKER, Secretary. WANTED-A first or second class Apply to D. C. SLIPP, Sec., Wickham.

WANTED-Experienced male teacher of the first or second class, for School vin Austin for Boston and other Am-District No. 3, Parish of Studholm.

Apply, stating salary to H. A.

CORBITT, Secretary to School and on their return will take up their

DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should preser to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for GOUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor.—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers— J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited

PROBATE COURT.

COUNTY.

Greeting:
WHEREAS, Robert P. Chandler, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Gentleman, by his petition, bearing date the thirty-first day of March last past, hath represented that he is a creditor of the estate of the late Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, late of the town of Saint Andrews, in the County of Charlette, who died intestate, and hath prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said

the Gounty of Charlette, who died intestate, and hath prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway might be granted to him by this honorable court.

You are, therefore hereby required to cite the said Robert P. Chandler, P. Clement Hatheway, a brother of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Chandler, widow, a sister of said deceased; Julia Eccles, wife of Charles Focles, a niece of said deceased; Charles Fitzpatrick, a nephew of said deceased; the said P. Clement Hatheway, Julia Chandler, Julia Eccles and Charles Fitzpatrick being the next of kin of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased, and all others interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the office of the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Charlotte, and for the said County of Charlotte, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY NEXT, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the consideration of the said application and to shew eration of the said application, and to show cause, if any there be, why Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of the said Charles Edwin Owen Hatheway, deceased, should not be granted to the said Robert P. Chandler, as a creditor of the said estate, and as by him prayed for in his said petition. Given under my hand and the seal of the said probate court this eighth day of April, A. D., 1904.

MELVILLE N. COCKBURN, Judge of Probate for Charlotte County.

JAS. G. STEVENS, JR.,

Registrar of Probate for Charlotte County.

•••••••••••• IF YOU WANT TO BE ABSOLUTELY SURE THAT You will secure the best training that it is possible to obtain as a bookkeeper or stenographer

and typewriter, attend FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE Dominion. Enter at any time. Write for free catalogue. Address W. J. OSBORNE.

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Moose Jaw District, Western Assiniboia.

Improved farms of 160 to 320 acres at prices ranging from \$14 to \$20 per acre for improved lands and from \$7 to \$10 per acre for wild land (prairie). Block from 1000 acres up to 10,000 acres at special prices. Terms 1-3 cash; balance on terms to suit. Apply to H. DAVISON PICKETT.

17 Sydney Street, St. John, N. B. ROBERT J. COX.

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Dr. McGahey's Kidney and Cough Powders, 50;
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MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 28 .-Yesterday afternoon Miss Agnes Stewart Neill, daughter of James S. Neill, was married to Berton C. Foster, M. A., principal of Fredericton high

The marriage of Miss K. Edna Cohen to Dr. A. T. McMurray will take place this evening at the bride's home in the preence of a few friends. After the ceremony the bridal couple proceed to St. John, where on Wednesday morning they will board the Cal-