the Intercolonial Railway in the Counties of Kent and Northumberland, the same venting others from occupying them.

Mr. Samuel Dunn, who has lumbered crops, but are apt soon to run out.

The French population, although

port to you all facts which could be obtained relative to the spruce, pine, hemlock and other woods which may be growing thereon, and the cost of manuturing the same, as well as to report on the various uses to which woods not now utilized generally in the Province can be applied; at the same time to any new settlements through which these researches might lead me, and to give a description of the quality of the land in such new settlements and any other information relative to the forests or lands of this district which should come under my view and be of various kinds between the Coal oranch and the M'Laughlin road.

that R. P. Whitney, Esq., of the North West, Miramichi, has not only cut pine saw logs from trees which have grown since 1825, but also seven and eight inch

hackmatac knees.

The district which this report describes, extends from near Carleton Sta-tion on the Intercolonial Railway, to Coal Branch, a distance of about 30 miles. Salmon Brook, Baie du Vin, Kouchibougac, Kouchibouguacis, Richibucto, and Salmon River, Grand Lake. No reference is made to any lands more than twelve miles west of the line of the Intercolonial Railway; this leaves the rest of Salmon River and the other streams emptying into Grand Lake as a subject for future investigation.

The principal wood growing in this spruce, and much more rarely birch. and maple are found, usually growing on the summits of low ridges, especially to the cast of the line of Railway in Northumberland and Kent. The larger trees of pine, as well as very much of there is a large quantity of tall and

way, and at a distance of from 5 to 7 miles from it there is an extensive range of heaths or barrens reaching from the Rivers. These, which present a very desolate appearance, have here and there scattered over them and around their ed spruce bushes; between this range of barrens and the Intercolonial Railway there is a great deal of lumber. From Ferris Station, extending southerly to Weldford, the growth is largely rough pine standing on knolls intersected b barrens. There are, however, in this district several large hemlock ridges, especially between Meadow Brook and the South Forks of the Kouchibouguacis. and on the head of the Big Forks the Salmon River, Grand Lake. On the Ferris Station to the settlement near Carleton Station, the land is generally ungranted, and is covered by great of hemlock standing on ridges or knolls, or in bunches interspersed vith spruce, which wood, as the land becomes lower, takes the place of the the low spruce land in its turn frequent y ending in barrens and heaths. district described is nearly all green

South Forks. 5,000,000 4

On Blocks 5 & 6 Range 3

" 6 " " 11 40,000,000 "

clothed with a growth of spruce, hem- GENERAL REMARKS ON THE DISock and hardwood, the latter usually

ck, of good quality. lock, mixed with spruce.

MERCE.

and 3x4 to 3x12, but this lumber is generally sawn into boards. RATES OF FREIGHT ON THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY.

For one car, distance not exceed

M superficial feet of logs.

e latter to be included in the amount :

name of settled, even attrough to the very the more lavourably located in so lar as ed partially to describe embraces the best quality of land is concerned, for there is a tract of spruce land, it has been much cut, but still has a large tance, the new settler had far better locate tance, the new settler had far better locate (Sd.) Edward Jack. uantity of thrifty growing spruce upon i. On the head of Tweedie's Brook distant from Railway communication, there is an extensive growth of hem- than that he should settle on inferior

rhe heads of Minnis Brook, and the a constructed and managed Railway as south side of the head waters of Baie du Vin, are also well timbered with hemof the North West, Miramichi, that there that of spruce have been cut, although HEMLOCK AS AN ARTICLE OF COM- exists not very far from the mouth of the little South West, a large tract of excel-

there is a large quantity of tall and thrifty pine and spruce of a smaller growth standing in near proximity to the Railway, which will work up excellently well into dimension lumber where lently well into dimension lumber where the results of the firm of th

"Hemlock logs are worth in our river"
\$4.50 per M. feet; we saw our hemlock generally into boards, as the larger amount of it is used for boarding, in the United States; the prices this year have run from \$10.50 to \$12.50 delivered in Providence and other Sound into Increased within the last teny years; I should long at the surveyor General tabled the twentieth annual Report of the day the Surveyor General tabled the twentieth annual Report of the Burston, and from \$11.50 to \$12.50 delivered in Providence and other Sound increased within the last teny years; I should long as the larger of the lower carboniferous forms the range of the lower carboniferous the mouth of the work, which extend from the French tilling above Fredericton to the mouth of the Province Were variety favorable. In the part of the Trustees' Report desictions of the Province were visit other sections of the Province were visit other sections of the Province were visit of the states; the prices this year have roun from \$11.50 to \$12.50 delivered in Providence and other Sound ports."

The consumption of hemlock has very much increased within the last ten year; I should long with the last ten year were—year. The statistical states are the french village on the Nashwauk nears are being maintenance. The trustees' Report deducing from the French during the year all the above that the must were—Law the twentieth annual Report of the the twentieth annual Report of the the twentieth annual Report of the department during the year were—visit of the Crows, which extend from the French tensities of the Crown and the twentieth annual Report of the the twentieth annual Report o Boiestown. This is also the formation on which Butternut Ridge, so celebrated for its fertility, rests. A careful exploration by a competent person, and an analysis of the soil in this district might therefore lead to important results and the eready and the exploration of the ready and the employstance of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil in this district might of Mr. Edward Jack on the Mines of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil in this district might of the soil in this district might of the vacant Department in what is always of the estimated and the employstation of the Yacant Department in what is always of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil of the vacant bepartment in what is the dead shows a few contents, in acres, of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil of the vacant bepartment in what is the dead shows and the employstance of the province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil of the vacant bepartment in what is the dead shows and the employstance of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil of the vacant bepartment in what is the dead shows and the employstance of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the such was an appropriation of \$300 in addition to the amount asked for inour estimation and the entents, and knowing them to with deep interest by the public, and the such shows and the employstance of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acres with deep interest by the public, and the entent in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of the vacant bepartment in what is the definition of t analysis of the soil in this district might therefore lead to important results, and should the opinion formed by Mr. Whithing the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and and Minerals of the Province, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and Minerals of the Province, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and Minerals of the Province, and the Crown Lands in the counties of Kent and Northumberland, which we have transferred to the columns of this paper. It is only fair to the great quantities of lime with which A car will carry about 9 M feet of seasoned lumber and 8 M of green. Ten cars and upwards can be loaded on the main line. A car will carry from 4½ to 5 M superficial feet of logs.

Tanner remarks, is one of the most important manures at the farmer's command. From these remarks it will at once ap-COST OF CUTTING,
manufacturing and delivering at a distance of 40 miles, 1 M superficial feet of farming lands, will greatly aid him in malice of his enemies, who seek to easoned hemlock boards and dimension-d lumber, supposing a fair quantity of gretted that more attention has not been injure him in order to further their

covering the tops of the low flat ridges which occupy the summit level of the lands lying between the various branches of these streams. It is on these ridges and on the banks of the streams that the French population are settling. Indeed the day does not appear to be very far distant when all of this country which can be settled, even although it be very inferior land, will be occupied by settlers.

TRICI EXAMISED.

As may be noticed from the preceding remarks the soil or this section of the safe in saying that so far as regards the low tree there are several hundreds of millions of superficial feet of these selves upon it. Indeed, there is a very considerable emigration from Prince Edward Island into this country. It is to be regretted that they could not be more favourably located in so far as quality of land is concerned, for there

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1881 OUR CROWN LANDS.

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"Hemlock logs are worth in our river stated and their branches may be referred to as good localities for these day of the lower carboniferous in the range of the lower carboniferous rocks, which extend from the French village above Fredericton to the mouth department under his control, and leave the first that the surveyor General tabled in the range of the lower carboniferous rocks, which extend from the French village above Fredericton to the mouth department under his control, and leave the first three first that the surveyor General tabled in the range of the lower carboniferous rocks, which extend from the French village above Fredericton to the mouth department under his control, and leave the first three f In the House of Assembly yester-

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the Intercolonial Railway in the Counties
of Kent and Northumberland, the same
being likely to come into immediate use
I also requested him to enquire moto the
matter of forest fires, and the settlements through which he might pass.

His reports upon these macters are also
subjoined.

EDWARD JACK'S REPORT
On the Crown Lands, Kent and
Northumberland.

Sir:—Pursuant to instructions received from you requesting me to examine the Crown Lands in the Crown Lands in the Crown Lands in the Crown to instructions received from you requesting me to examine the Crown Lands in the Counties
of Northumberland and Kent, adjacent
to the II R. R., on both
sides of others from occupying them.
Mr. Samuel Dunn, who has lumbered
on the tributaries of the Grand Lake
for 25 years, is well acquainted with the
salmon River, from the Little Forks to
the head, and his opinion is that the following quantities of hemlock logs
can
be cut in the different localities hereafter mentioned.

Little Forks, on Blocks
179, 180, 181, 176, 177
and 178.

Sir:—Pursuant to instructions received from you requesting me to examine the Crown Lands in the Crown Lands were not indicative of the same parts and their interests should be considered in the state bound the rest of the Salmon River, from the Little Forks to the Sond to a very large number of persons, and then the sould be considered in the state bound the district being Geo. McLood, Esq.

The sales so made were not indicat has been completed and painted, and a school house been erected near by, and there are also others in the district.

Messrs. J. & J. Miller & Co., of Derby, manufacturers of the extract of bemlock bark, have a store at this station, and buy all the bark which the settlers have to sell. This, I find, has been a very to sell. This, I find, has been a very to sell. This, I find, has been a very to sell. This is the settlers and painted, and a street doing well, making an average enrolment of 455 pupils for the year 1880.

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Sparrow were visiting the agriculturist, the settlers have and we challenge them to call a public matter into consideration. Superficial feet, 110,000,000
Taking the east side of the Intercolonial Railway, and commencing at Coal Branch, one of the tributaries of the Richibucto River, we-find a great deal of hemlock on it, and there is a great of various kinds between tae Coal of various kinds between Dale, not far from Weldford Station, is which he would otherwise have had to knowledge. One fact is certain that the ness of their visit made it impossi-

The great fire of 1825 which devastated a large extend of the shores of the Mirar the County Kent. The pine forests were those which similar contained in the county Kent. The pine forests were those which similar contained in the bar of the light sandy soil on which thick on the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which thick on the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which the which sandy sa As an indication of the progress made, From Gov't Super. al-

hemlock, spruce, pine and hardwood; the spruce and pine have been much cut away, but a great deal especially of small lumber yet remains.

The sum of \$7682.35 was expended for the various settlements.—

Amt. of asst. required for 1881 \$2,000 00 less settlers who consider these trees but waste products of the soil, and as only there for the purpose of being cut down, and as only the form the various settlements.—

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As roads are made and others improved duantity of lumber standing on it, lines would have to be surveyed, and numerous explorations made, involving the work of at least a whole season devoted exclusively to this object. Yet I feel safe in saying that so far as regards the country is generally inferior, but yet the section of the sections, with last year. At the last Annual meeting, we reported ment coming only with persistent toil and close application to their laborious though independent pursuit. As good the sections are determined to the sections are better satisfied with their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their laborious though independent pursuit. As good the sections are perfectly a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their laborious the sections and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with last year.

At the last Annual meeting, we reported the "Advanced Department" of the School of the schools, with the school of the schools with the schools with the schools w satisfied with their lot, which is generalthough independent pursuit. As good roads are a great boon to the settlers, money thus spent may be looked upon as capital well and profitably invested. On turning to the list of Approvals under the "Free Grants Act" for the vear ended 31st Oct. last we find that

ook up 14,765 acres, Kent leading off to.]—Editors Advocate.

The tracts surveyed for settlement dur-

1,070,736 743,948 17,393,401 9,835,021 7,558,389

Newcastle School Matters.

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SCHOOL ENROLMENT. Summer

1,938 99 Cash balance in hand at date, ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE FOR 1881. Teachers' Salaries.

165 00

Incidental expenses Commission for Collecting,

RESOURCES.

the number of applicants in the whole Province was 392, acres located 38,846. of these totals the four Northern counties furnished 221 applicants, number of acres located 21,765. Northumberland leads off with 100 applicants, and acres located 9,858, or rather more than one fourth of the whole number of applicants and acres located in the Province.

in the various Counties—Applicants 542, acres located 51,613. The four Northern Counties furnished 159 applicants, who

with 78 applicants and 7,455 acres. Carleton had one more applicant than Kent, 79, but the number of acres located was the same.

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4. but to enable us to do this, you wan require to make an appropriation of \$300 in addition to the amount asked for in our estimate for this year, to pay the teacher's salary and defray cost of desking and seating.

RICHARD DAVIDSON, JOHN FERGUSON, JOSEPH HAYS, Newcastle, Jan. 13th, '81. The Report was received. Dr. A. C. Smith was elected Trustee in place of Richd. Davidson, Esq., whose term had expired. E. P. Williston, Esq., was elected Auditor or the current year. Miss Parker's Salary,

Miss Moran's, The amount voted for support chools the current year was \$2,500.

In concluding this report I may say that taking into consideration the number of the words of th

of their cause that when addressed on a tions. public matter they cannot reply without of the senior trustee who repeated the gregations in the Presbytery's bounds. Winter statement to several parties on the fore-Term. noon of the same day. If the party Tabusintac for five weeks by Mr. W. A. interested was able so successfully to pull the wool over the eyes of the other \$20 still unpaid. say they ought to be ashamed to make such an admission. The public know was agreed "that Presbytery approve of what occurred, and if the Trustees are the Supplementing principle in preference not ashamed of this one of their public to that of Sustentation, and feel strongly

\$2,372 50 Mr. Ferguson also says that "we ex- throat and lungs has been of late such Joseph Mr. Ferguson also says that the fact of a gentleman having punged the fact of a gentleman having moved an amendment to a resolution mended to, three months' rest, Presbytery undertaking to supply his pulpit in the control of the says of the case are—Mr. A. C. Atkinson moved that copies of the

C. Atkinson moved that copies of the paragraphs in the Trustees report and the resolution passed by the meaning he meanwhile as fully as possible. Arrangements were also made for supply of 20 00 the resolution passed by the meeting be 50 00 sent to Mr. McCully signed by the 120 87 Chairman and Secretary of the meeting.

The practicability of har This motion was seconded. A gentleman then moved in amend-

auspices having come up for discussion, it was resolved, "that the Presbytery ness as the amendment was no amend- take such steps as shall result in the ment at all, and no chairman would ac-

cept it as such. In reference to the closing remarks, he In reference to the closing remarks, he speaks of the few ratepayers at the meeting, and that they had no newer to expense of the few ratepayers at the meeting, and that they had no newer to expense of the closing remarks, he bytery adjourned to meet in St. James' bytery adjourned to meet in St. James' had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks, he bytery adjourned to meet in St. James' had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks, he bytery adjourned to meet in St. James' had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks, he bytery adjourned to meet in St. James' had no newer to be a speak of the few rates and the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the few rates and the speak of the few rates and the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the few rates and the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the few rates and the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the few rates and the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the few rates and the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no newer to be a speak of the closing remarks had no new remarks had ing, and that they had no power to ex- at 10 a. m. nge anything from the report. The \$612 79 trustees apparently did not care to have a large attendance, having departed from the usual custom of advertising the sam in the local paper, giving notice of the meeting merely by a half dozen or so of posters, fastened up with tacks, some of which were blown down soon after being posted, as they were seen lying about the streets. The reference to the number present is therefore altogether out of place, as it suited the purpose of at least a majority of the Trustees to have as the Legislative Council: small a number present as possible. All we have to say is that the meeting vas an average one in point of numbers. 200 00 and that the ratepayers certainly were the consideration of the affairs of the

50 00 not bound to accept the false and mali- Province, with full confidence that cious statements made without amend- labours will be resumed with a spirit demend. We say false and malicious and voted to the public welfare. 115 00 | we here give the proof: First. That Mr. McCully's school pression of gratitude to Almighty God ranked first for the year that it was under for the many blessings bestowed on the the new system of inspection. The people of this Province during the past maximum amount to be received by a year. The harvest of the season has been

mer term. do do for latter term, 19 86 general prosperity has again commenced, and will now be relieved from those retarding influences which have been for Total for year,

Second. The Trustees state that no oupils were graded out of Mr. McCully's sion relating to Agriculture has proved lepartment for fifteen months. And highly acceptable to the farming

partment before entering the High agriculturists of the Province. form you that it will take from 3 to 6 months hard work yet, before a grade is fit to come furing the same period, were as follows in the various Counties—Applicants 542, which the meeting refused to adversarial belogates. My Gov't felt it tom House business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, business of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, which the meeting refused to adversarial pelegates. My Gov't felt it tom House business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, business, Algebra, Mensuration, business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, which the meeting refused to adversarial pelegates. My Gov't felt it to the House business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Taxes and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, Tax

Canadian History completed.

What does this show? That the same pupils, in the same time, (one year) were required to complete, in addition to their usual work for the year, all the above mentioned subjects before being graded. If the grade had enough work to go through in a year, following the old plan, how long would it take the same grade to complete the above additional subjects?

other than those stated by the trustess, and these reasons were nothing but personal dislike on the part of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Ferguson, for obvious reasons which we may at another time go into, if

For the present we leave the reasons with the present we leave the reasons were nothing but personal dence in the future of your mechanics and manufactures. All other departments of the Exhibition were also characterized by great excellence.

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I view with great pleasure the increasing the present we have a solution of the present were also characterized by great excellence. which we may at another time go into, if necessary. For the present we leave the subject to the careful consideration of the ratepayers. We have all through this matter stated facts, and we have no intention of deviating from this course. It may be congenial to the taste of certain parties to indulge in uncalled for abuse and misrepresentation, for lack it may be of solid argument to support their cause. of solid argument to support their cause; in Great Britain, which seems indisput it only displays their weakness, and pensable to the permanency and success 40.00 gives to the ratepayers further evidence of their unfitness to occupy the public gratulation if the Federal Government position in which they were placed, when shall determine to assist so important a of the out resorting to such mean, contemptible

indulging in mean and cowardly threats. Report in regard to the Supplements To go back to the original cause of the asked for weaker congregations in the rouble, we now state emphatically that Presbytery was presented by Mr. Mcthe Trustees went up to the Academy on Bain, and a communication read from the Trustees went up to the Academy on the Supplementing Board of the Maritime Report of School Trustees for District No.

To Newcastle, for the year ending 1880.

The Trustees beg to submit the following.

The Trustees went up to the Academy on the Academy on the Supplementing Board of the Maritime Provinces pressing the claims of their McCuily eat his words," as published in the Telegraph of a day or two previous.

This extension was not be supplementing Board of the Maritime Provinces pressing the claims of their functions. This statement we make on the authority made to the Church Schemes by all con-Report of labours in Burnt Church and

two trustees and take them to the Academy to witness the affray without knowing what they were there for, then we sustentiation from for the Presbyterian in the work of the weight of the presbyterian in the work of the weight of the weight of the presbyterian in the work of the weight of the wei acts they ought to be. The people are, the necessity of increased liberality

vacant congregations and mission sta-

The practicability of having a ladies' College in Truro under Presbyterian mark Mr. Ferguson shows his ignorance of the manner of conducting public busi-

After some other routine work, Pres-

Opening of the Legislature. The following despatch was received

resterday evening :-FREDERICTON, FEB. 8. The Local Legislature was opened at 3 p. m. to-day by Lieut.-Governor Wilmot, with the following speech:—

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: I have convened you at this time for

You will join with me in the exdo., do., 31st Oct., 1880, 55 00 same period, I have reason to believe Rank money (1st class) for for-20 00 and that the progress of the Province in

some time seriously felt.
You will be gratified to learn that the 1st. Under the new system of inspec- established under that Act has entered on and new course of instruction the upon its responsible labours under very ollowing subjects are required to be completed by the pupils of the Advanced sion of the generous confidence of the

School, which were not required formerly, viz:—Advanced Arithmetic, Commission, Brokerage, Stock Insurance, Custicularly Delegates. My Gov't felt it Text book on Chemistry completed, Dalgliesh's Text book on Composition completed, Gray's Botany, chap. 1, Hotze's Physics, Lessons on Physiology, Canadian History completed.

What down the advantage of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes.

40.00 they cannot defend their public acts withsubsidy in its aid.