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The examinations commenced about is about 58, and the average attendance The number present at the examina-

tion was only 24. The children of this | The pupils then sang the parting Hymn, The morning was a very stormy one, to a close.

DISTRICT NO. 8. and the number of visitors was com paratively small. F. E. Winslow, Esq., (one of the trustees of the District,) and Dr. McCurdy were present, with a number of ladies.

On the opening of the school the Pimples and Humors on the children repeated a number of texts of cripture, after which devotional exwere conducted by Miss

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was quite satisfactory, was not unneces- and were exercised in spelling. sarily prolonged, and was enlivened at

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McNaught.
"The Lonely Ark," by the pupils ility of expression in it.
Three very little girls all together.
"Choosing Occupations," by Miss May Flanagan and Agnes Keoughar " Words are Things of Little Cost," by the whole of the pupils.

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BEEF, IRON and WINE, Iron and Quinine, F. E. Winslow, Esq., at the close of the examination, expressed his satis- much applause. ord's Cure.
ALLEN'S Lung Balsam, August Flower, Hoar-faction with the state of the school, and hound. NORWAY COD LIVER OL (Shrei Brand) Newregretted the absence of Mr. T. Crimmen, another of the Trustees, who would have been present, but for business engagements. Some fine day they would come and distribute some prizes. He thought that the children

were making a nice little start. The children then sang "Home Sweet Home" and were dismissed.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. On Wednesday alternoon as 2 of the charge of the Intermediate Dethe examination of the Intermediate Deoff with a majority.

A Dialogue entitled "The Golden SOUR RISING, moved on the 1st May last, from the room | Griffin. in the Masonic Hall building. The premises have been suitably fitted up and are, on the whole, adapted for the purpose.

On the opening of the school, the child-

ren sang the hymn "Our Father in Heaven."

Sister Carter, who, besides, having charge of the Primary Department, also assists A, B and C. The number of pupils on the Miss Quinlan in the Advanced. The SHIP BROKER & COMMISSION MERCHNT.

Thos. Crimmin, Esq., Trustee, attended and there were also present J. B. Snow-ball, Esq., M. P., Dr. McCurdy and W. B. Howard, Esq., besides a number of the Rev. Mr. Riel, who, some 25 years Vroom & Arnold, On the black boards round the room

were a number of drawings in chalk from the 1st and 2nd series of drawing cards, executed by the pupils. The drawing were about 40 in number. The A class were first called for ex-

amination in Grammar. A sentence was B. H. ARNOLD given by the teacher and the pupils pointed out the different parts of speech. girls-Aggie Keoghan and Mary Hurley They were also asked to construct sen- giving the solo. W. & R. Brodie, tences containing various parts of speech.
The pupils acquitted themselves fairly.
A recitation entitled "On the Stairs," was given by Eliza Hill.

Class C were examined in Arithmetic, in the elementary rules, also in writing Roman numerals up to one thousand.

A recitation entitled "Baby has gone to School " was given by Bertie Strang. Class B read some portions of the 3rd Reader selected by the gentlemen present. They were then exercised in Dictation. A recitation "Papa's letter" was given by Clara McCurdy.

Class A were examined in Geography the pupils shewing the earth was round, ning the oceans, and the relative positions of the continents to each other. The Longitude, latitude, the equator, zones,

spelling from the 2nd Reader, the selections being made by some of the ladies.

This class was only graded from the not think they would be at school, This class was only graded from the Primary Department last spring, and shewed good progress.

In think they would be as according to the desires of their attendance showed a wish to respond to the desires of their teachers, and those who were in the teachers, and those who were in the

the exercises being in proportion, finding omnion multiple. There were also a

lights be burning." Class B were examined in Arithmetic in

Dialogue " The Seasons " by Fanny Fillespie, Nina Benson, Bessie Carter, and Frederick Howard now recited " Ben's

traw Hat." Class A were examined in English History from the invasion by the Ron the reign of William II.

Adam Shirreff recited, "The old man Minnie Carmichael recited a poem called

'Saturday Night." Several of the exercises had to be omitted on account of the lateness of the hour.
Mr. W. B. Howard briefly addressed the pupils, contrasting the schools of former days with those of the present time, and expressed himself highly pleased with the knowledge shewn by the History class. Mr. [Crimmin, as Trustee, expressed 10 o'clock, but, owing to sickness, many of the children were absent. The number on the register of the school cular that of the children who had been graded in May last, in the C Class. He

term, on behalf of the trustees. school range from five to eight years. after which the proceedings were brought

promised prizes to each of the classes next

On Wednesday the examination of the Primary and Advanced Departments, in charge of Miss Quinlan, took place in the odious school room in the building

of the Hotel Dieu. PRIMARY DEFARTMENT,
The examination of the Primary Department, under Sister Carter, assisted by Miss M. Dunn, commenced at 10, a. m. The pupils in this department number about 70 and the average attendance is about 45, the ages ranging from 5 to 10. The children were examined in reading, the four elementary rules of arithmetic, and the exercises were interspersed with singing and recitations. The progress of the pupils was generally satisfactory. A number of visitors were present.

Two prizes were presented to this de-partment, by Mother Sirois and Mrs. E. exercise was not one of mere rote, and Williston, consisting of a papier machine

The examination of the Advanced Department in charge of Miss Quinlan ters was very neat, especially when it is considered that the children had not 2 p. m. The number of pupils on the Register is 50 and the average attendance 40; the ages of the pupils range from 10 to 15 years. The Rev. Mr. Bannon and a number of other visitors were present? On the walls of the School Room were

maps, as well as others drawn on the The proceedings commenced with instrumental Music on the organ by Miss Class A gave readings from the First M. A. Clark, one of the pupils, after which Book, reading sentences together and an address of welcome, composed by Miss afterwards singly. They were then Annie Griffin, was delivered by Miss

exercised in spelling and showed very satisfactory progress.

On account of the unpleasant weather, and the absence of many of the children, the examination, which

short compositions on any subject they might select. Some of the compositions were of considerable length The recitations given were as the Mirror," by "The Baby and the Mirror," by were mere paragraphs recording current outs Howard.

"The Waggie events. The exercise is a very useful one events. and many of the pupils showed great fac Three very little girls-Agnes Cassidy,

gave a short poetical recitation which elicited much applause. Class A read from the 5th Royal

A humerous French song "Le Jenne

Prodigie," of considerable length, was given by Miss Maggie Barden, and received Class A were examined in Parsing and Analysis, and Class B in Grammar. A song "We will soon be there, was

sung by the pupils, conducted by Canadian History was now taken up, from the first settlement of the country up to the expulsion of the Acadians. In this exercise the class was divided into the Red and White Roses, each side asking the other questions alternately. The fire of questions was kept up pretty On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock | briskly, but the Red Roses finally came

took place in the school house on Chapel Rule," was given by three little girls-Hill, to which this Department was re- Beatrice Sutton, Lillie Lawlor, and Maggi e

The Algebra Class were examined by

register is 52, and the average attendance examination extended from the elementary 40. rules up to simple equations.

At this time His Lordship, Bishop Rogers visited the room, accompanied by

> ago, was a missionary at Richibucto, both remaining to the close of the examination. The class was next examined in Geometry, Miss Kate Walsh, Louisa Fenety and Mary A. Coughlan, illustrating the definitions of the science by means of the black board. A song was sung by some of the janior pupils called "Tit, tat, Too," two little

graphy of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, including Property Class B were examined on the Geo otia, including Rivers, Coast waters, Minerals, Plants, Animals, etc., giving

very ready answers to the different ques Class A. were examined in the Geography of the Dominion, and South America, and also Europe, shewing very

creditable progress.

Miss Hannah Foley now delivered a closing Poetical address, after which the children sang a farewell song. His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, address-

ed the children, saying he supposed the time The exercise was on the map of the World | had come to say farewell. He congratulated them on having made such satisfacory progress, and on the accuracy of the answers which they had given. This edudivisions and physical features of some of the continents were also pointed out.

Longitude 1 and 1 an trouble in organizing, but they felt repaid etc. were defined and the motions of the earth etc., were also explained. "Gentle Words" was now sung by the pupits.

Class C were examined in reading and the rising generation. The day was so Words" was now sung by the pupils.
Class C were examined in reading and spelling from the 2nd Reader, the selechabit of attending irregularly missed

Class A were examined in Arithmetic

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ness by a policy of oppression.

it will appear that the poor fishermer

and their income from such employ-

ments is only sufficient for current re-

ed by the vindictive and persistent

efforts of such a person as the Inspector

had good employment and were re-

ceiving high wages, while others were

in a better position to relieve any cases

Now, we are suffering from great de-

ed employment and lowered wages,

involving a tenfold increase of want

and destitution among the poor. It is,

therefore, a burning shame that, at

such a time, our poor should be forbid-

caused it to be imposed upon them.

The Flour Question Again.

deals with the relative difference be-

ly, by so much, increased consumers'

"But grant, not only the correctness

of the price lists furnished, but also the

soundness of the conclusion drawn from

the premises, which these lists furnish;

and what becomes of the statement so

often reiterated in the East that the duty

of comparative want that existed.

CHATHAM, NOVEMBER 6, 1879. The complaints made generally by fishermen below Chatham, all along the river, against the treatment they have. of late, received from the Fishery Officers indicate that the course pursued it can be brought from Ontario. it any interest concerned. Seizures of article, that has provoked these remarks, nets have been made for alleged illegal was written to soothe the irritation which fishing, without the fishermen, in many

cases, being aware that they were work of our tariff. Such an article would not be addressed to the people of this riolating the law and, in most cases. under circumstances which show that the Officers have sought to further some charge the Mail brings against the policy object, or serve same purpose beyond and administration of the Liberal party. the protection or conservation of the It says :-

fisheries. We hear of poor men, who ' On every hand the Canadian farme had largely depended on the fall bass fishing to assist in providing for the necessities of their families during the coming winter, having their nets seized and kept from them. This has been done, not because of any intentional violation of the law, but owing to the fatterners being unable to make a fatterners agricultural seats was ready to consent to any measure which would satisfy the demands of New Brunswick free traders, who were ever clamering for cheap breadsfuffs, even though such policy might bankrupt every Ontario agriculturist." The true spirit of Sir John and his shermen being unable to make ap-

plications for licenses prior to putting party is displayed in the last paratheir nets out, the Overseers and graph. Let those who remember the Wardens being located inconveniently arguments used during the Confederafor anything save their own interests tion canvass by Sir Leonard Tilley and and appearing rather to seek oppor-tunities to entrap fishermen than to in-trast them with the position they are view of placing the latter under politipracticed upon them? cal obligations to the dominant party

in Dominion politics. If this be true Mr. Adams and the "Advance',

A Fredericton paper, called the Star, have been wantonly and undeservedly appears to take a great interest in deprived of their fall fishing in order Hon. Mr. Adams and we perceive that that political influence over them may the friend and companion of that genbe secured. Such a course would be cf tleman who edits it, is not only rea piece with the whole conduct of fishquired by Mr. Adams to abuse the ery affairs on the river of late years and annot but result in disgusting everybody with such a system of manageing terrible revelations, unless we let great expectations of his Chatham run a Government of seven, with but We are informed that it is the inten Mr. Adams alone. Of course, such pupils and in order that justice might two French members, is a novelty, ion of the Department not to allow threats are as idle as the author of be done to them and also to their new which, in Quebec, will "last quick." the Chatham fishermen the privilege of catching smelts the coming winter. prohibited in the Miramichi off Chatham, as far down as the lower end of Middle Island. Our readers know how and by whom this has been brought about. They are familiar with the systematic misrepresentations sent to the systematic misrepresentations sent to the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to the south Beach. He referred to the regret felt by the systematic misrepresentations are the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentations and the systematic misrepresentations are to solve the systematic misrepresentation and the systematic misrepresentation are to solve the systematic misrepresentation of the the threats referred to, have dealt further self. systematic misrepresentations sent to we merely say that no amount of writthe Department concerning the slaughter of young bass by our fishermen and will not wonder that, aided by his willing instrument among us, the Inspector for the Province has been enabled to realise another of his vindictive threats are another of his vindictive threats.

In g, such as that emanating from the Star office, can prevent us from expressing, as occasion may require, what we think of Mr. Adams as a public instrument among us, the Inspector for the Province has been enabled to realise another of his vindictive threats.

In g, such as that emanating from the Star office, can prevent us from expressing, as occasion may require, what the conduct which leads them to neglect lighting that most public place. This says ditto to Mr. Neilson and suggests that a lamp be hung outside of the Post Office building as every man broken faith with political friends who the accompanied the Post Office building as every man is not insured in "The Accident." against Chatham. It is not easy for trusted him, one who has used his the address and assured the donors one people to understand why they public position to further the private that they would be reminders of the should be at the mercy of such malevo- interest of himself and friends; who present gratifying occasion and plealent rule, and it is because they are has bartered public interests to gain sant associations with his pupils, fellowprevented from making the right appolitical support and has stultified himpear in such matters, and that their inself dozens of times with those who terests seem to be forgotten in other were once his political friends, but who M. P. P., J. B. Snowball, M. P., and respects by our Dominion rulers, that so great a number of them long for a political rulends, but who cannot longer be so without losing their cannot longer be so without losing their molitical self-respect. At the proper min, Trustee, Wm. Murray, ex-Trustee, federation, when they could make for thus presenting Mr. Adams. If he Blair, Grammar School Trustee, Dan'l norance, bliss and felly comes to mind themselves heard by the Government causes his friends to threaten us, he Ferguson, ex-Trustee, Hon. W. M. and I choose to be ignorant. and no official at St. John or elsewhere.

could long prevent them from receiving it. justice. This last prohibition is one quirements. They have accustomed ernor of Quebec.

themselves to engage in the smelt-fishery almost as soon as work at the mills and on the ships has ceased, in order to provide themselves and families with ood and keep the wolf from the door during the long winter. It is cruel him, notwithstanding the opinion exand almost inhuman that through the malicious misrepresentations of persons living amongst and knowing the cirresting. cumstances of these poor people, back-

Schools:-On the 1st page we comof Fisheries at St. John, poverty and last week. The record shows excellent want should be intensified, and the work in quality, variety and volume, means which a kind providence has sent -with, perhaps, a little too much of to relieve the poor of some of their variety. burdens, be denied to them. A few

RAILROAD TRAVEL must be easy and vears ago such a restriction would not

Farewell to Mr. Oakes.

space in which to refer to a very large | well as in the School, above any promoneeting of the pupils of the schools of No. 1 District, and their parents and Grammar and High School room on at the conclusion of which Mr. Winslow den to catch the fish which abound at organized by F. E. Winslow, Esq., their very doors. The public will execrate such treatment of a helpless and deserving class, and those who have Master Thos. Marquis. The pupils the purpose of the meeting, but the be given holidays until that time. chairman was soon enabled to state The Sackville Transcript in the that a presentation was to be made to course of an article showing the bad Mr. and Mrs. Oakes. The pupils sang aith kept with the people of the Mari-Pulling hard against the Stream." time Provinces by the Protectionists, tween the price of grain and that of To I. B. OAKES Esq., B. A. flour, as showing that the duty has real-

Principal of the High School, Chatham, N. B.

We the pupils of the Chatham High and
Advanced Schools, having heard of your
intended departure, cannot allow you to
separate from us without some token of
the respect and esteem in which we hold
you, not only as our teacher but as our
friend. Chatham, N. B.

We feel that in losing you we lose a

B. Carmichael, E. K. Benson, E. B. Kerr, M. Mowatt, B. J. Ullock, Ella Paterson. W. B. Showball, T. F. Johnstone, E. A. McKay, W. J. B. Gillispie, W. A. Kerr, T. Marquis, Gray Henderson, E. E. Blair, Harry Shirreff,

Charlie Paterson

L. Winslow, J. Shirreff, Fannie Blair, A.C.G. McKay, Eliza A. Letson, Maggie Loudoun, sie Creighton, Sarah Mersereau, In behalf of Miss Williston's pupils Saida Gillespie R. M. Palle Mabel Murray,

Harry Martin, Charlie Ruddock, James Ross, John Loudoun, Susie C. Creighton, Clara E. Strang,

ed, is calculated to encourage lawless- assisting to bring about the very con- address, but more satisfactory, after The co-operation of his pupils, of other moral Chaplean, with the train of traeditor of this paper, by name, promis-

f-respect. At the proper min, Trustee, Wm. Murray, ex-Trustee. time we shall press home our reasons A. W. Paterson, ex-Trustee, G. A. that enlists a great sympathy for those THE QUEEEC GOVERNMENT of Mr. ing the points of the address. Mr.

thrifty class of those who engage in our Joly's former supporters have been Mr. Oakes permantly from us, but send tion and in accordance with the receptions working about the ships in summer, ment have their little triumph. Mr. ers thought it was not fair for the Go him to another part of the province as

Added to profusely, resulting in what A.

Ward might specify a "gay and feative" OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER Dub- Inspector, when he could, no doubt, do lished this week is, as many of our such effective work here.

Such effective work here.

We cannot do justice to Mr. Oakes' readers will perceive, from Mr. W. T. Carman, late of Chatham and of the ADVANCE establishment. We assure in referring to the working of the edu-

prescribed for the High Schools would.

other citizens, which took place in the to a Teacher," from the school collection, Tuesday evening. The meeting was made a few appropriate remarks and announced that Mr. C. G. D. Roberts. Trustee, being moved to the Chair, by who had been appointed to succeed Master Ernest McKay, seconded by Mr. Oakes in the Grammar and High School would enter upon his duties on alone appeared to be in the secret as to Monday next and that the pupils would of a presidential third term are under dis-

Richibucto Latter

On the 29th of October, the day after the Municipal Elections, a fierce and Master Stafford Benson stepped North-Easterly storm burst on this I say, a very gullible public. Could the MIRAMICHI RIVER-SOUTH SIDE. district without warning, for none of shade of one of those seven old gentlemen, of the reiterated in the East that the duty on flour would not and does not increase the cost to the consumer in the Maritime Provinces? It may be that an addition to the prices paid by the inhabitants of the Lower Provinces on account of the duty does not, as we might be led to infer from the articles of the Mail, result in an addition to the profits of farmers of Ontario, yet in many cases it does result in an addition to the dwellers by the dwellers by the sea. A vessel to the dwellers by the sea. A vessel to the cost of a necessary of life of the dwellers by the sea. A vessel to the cost of the dwellers by the sea. A vessel to the cost of the dwellers by the sea. A vessel to the cost of the dwellers by the sea. A vessel to the cost of the duty of the metal stantant of the duty on flour would not and does not increase and enthusiastic teacher. The interest which you have always mand in the cut at stantant of the matter and that the may be entirely sublime; but a storm with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land "to say ridiculous. While the tide was tumbling over large buildings and shattering wharves and making its the cost of the duty of the material with the day was a most with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the comical land that the with "one foot on sea and one foot on soild land" has in it much of the day was a most well with the city for men and were dinted and was a most will entered into possesion. A storm at sea

takes a cargo of fish, lumber, grindstones, building stone, plaster or any other article to a United States port. If the shipper was pirrileged to bring back flour, as a return freight, without being met by a booklie tariff or being bothered with looking up of flour that has been passed "in bond" from Canada with certificates and down at his own door for less money than down at his own door for less money than down at his own door for less money than a plane for very many years of happiness and usefulness, we now say, far at the article, that has provoked these remarks, less and the water flowed the series of the warehouses, will was written to soothe the irritation which the sense of the Wast feel under the warehouses, but has for years withstood the many temperature from a half of amusement to one of such a description as the "Author's Carnival" to open in whose tender years had not given him experience in "Nor-Easters." But the storm about the promotion which has, so deverged hig-pen a squeeling grunter whose tender years had not given him experience in "Nor-Easters." But the storm about the promotion which has, so devicely, been bettween upon you we regard for you, and while we congratulate you on the promotion which has, so devicely, been bettween the you on the promotion which has, so deverged the first the constitution of the cereative whose tender years had not given him experience in "Nor-Easters." But the storm about the water of whose tender years had not given him experience in "Nor-Easters." But the storm about the water of which has a carnival and acale, the representations and the "Author's Carnival" to open in which only a small quantity of ballastic many and the "Author's Carnival" to open in which only a small quantity of ballastic many and the "Author's Carnival" to open in which only a small quantity of ballastic many and intermediate restoration of the cumina and Chatham and intermediate restoration of the immediate restoration of the immediate restoration of the immediate restoration of th regard for you, and while we congratulate and, with a cheer, rescue from a half of amusement to one of such a description though it is on a by-road it is a great ac- an addition to Mr. Snowball's wharf and coast. A walk down along Mr.

One on a similar plan was carried out of the general damage done. The encities not long ago, successful both in this tire frame of a ship but lately commenc- excellent phase of entertainment and its can be crossed, but not without difficulty on the road leading from the wharf, and ed, was swept from the high block on pecuniary results. Such a thing must and the approaches are piled up with logs also those of Mr. Muirhead's residence which it had been piled, and carried in necessarily cause a mental brightening and drift wood, which, at latest advices, and dry goods store. which it had been plied, and carried in confusion in the wind's direction.

When it was driven pell-mell from the offects of which process are apt to last

Bay du Vin River Bridge is completely ball's wharf was torn up, but the goods When it was driven pell-mell from the When it was driven pell-mell from the wharf it looked like a started log 'jam', some time after the occasion that has swept away. It was one of 4 spans, liable to injury were removed in time, built some twenty years ago by Joseph Messrs. Guy Pevan & Co. had when the freshet does the brook-driver's work in Spring. Besides the great good end. Places of amusement in this Grifflith of Newcastle, and was out of redelay occasioned, Mr. O'Leary loses tity are many and as varied in the attractions they offer, and each one, when offer-restore it. about \$3,000. Mr. McLeod loses a ing a bill of even fair attractions, does not The Bridge over the Bay du Vin River quantity of round lumber, as his rafts play to empty benches. Despite the exwere broken and carried out to sea ceeding dullness of the day in business, nection with that of Herbert's Creek, can was got out of harm's way, so that the with the receding tide or stream for now happily being brightened somewhat, miles along the shores. Mr. Hudson the coffers of those catering to the amusesustained considerable loss. Alexander ment of the public are well filled with the led over separately. This bridge must be was considerably damaged, also that at Girvan's warehouse was swept off his shekels of the same when they cater used for some time to come in passing bewharf and many, who, the day before wisely and well. the gale, had a fine sea view from their The Gifts accompanying the address back windows, were surprised on the the Falstaffian hero of the Sand Lots,

form them of the law and assist them really in to-day. They were helpless were a silver pickle dish and a silver morning of the 30th to find that someform them of the law and assist them in keeping it. It is against all correct theories of popular Government for public officers to act as persecutors of the people, but the Fisheries organization of this County, as at present direct and is colourated to encourage lawless of the Maritime Provinces, by assisting to bring about the very condition of things foretold by their oppo
assisting to bring about the very condition of things foretold by their oppo
having been three years among those conspired to ruin our County, and it it, is not to be hoped for. Some occasion It is believed, in some quarters, that nents. Is it to be wondered at, then, around him to learn that his work had is difficult to say which force has may soon offer on which he may betray after the fishing season has passed a that those who helped them to carry been really appreciated; and still more wrought the most mischief in Kent durlarge proportion of the nets seized will be handed back to the owners with a sent the political deception and fraud satisfactory was it to have his pupils ing the year, 1879.

The Liberal Party in Kent sympaset to the arrival of Gen. Grant, when he sent the political deception and fraud satisfactory was it to have his pupils ing the year, 1879.

The Liberal Party in Kent sympases to the arrival of Gen. Grant, when he said that he and "the b'hoys." would er. He assured them he was, and thizes with Joly in his defeat in said that he and "the b'hoys," would Murphy's Bridge, Napan River. would continue to be their friend and Parliament; but they hope to rejoice burn that gentleman in effigy on the Sand would always feel a personal interest in with him in his victory before the Lot on his arrival. Grant canie and untheir continued progress and happiness country. The unscrupulous and im-The co-operation of his pupils, of other teachers, of parents and the community, generally, had contributed largely to any success he might have DeBoucherville. With such men as subsequently he presented his card (save attained to while teaching in Chatham the two Langeliers to support Joly in the mark) at the Palace, but the General ADVANCE through its columns, but and it had been a source of great plea- Quebec, the Seigneur of Lotbiniere will declined the honor of receiving Mr. Kear also to contribute to the columns of sure to him and an experience of which not remain long in opposition. Quebec ney, very naturally one would say, takthe Advocate sundry threats against the he would carry to his new field of labor, is not now Bleu-French Quebec is ing into consideration the sanguinary ut-

> them is vile. In consequence of in-The schooner "Daddy" of Chatham is not insured in "The Accident."

> > San Francisco Lettor. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 '79.

The lately all-absorbing topic here has must not be disappointed if we resent Kelly, M. L. C., Wm. Sinclair, J. D.

The lately all-absorbing topic here has been the arrival of the Ex-President, who McKay, Wm. Kerr and Dr. J. S. Benson, been the arrival of the Ex-Treshell, and quantity; as to she would be, perhaps, presumptuous in so has been wined and dined, feted and would be, perhaps, presumptuous in so feasted, made the object of delusive ad- humble a scribe to hazard an opinion. whom it deprives of employment Joly, has been defeated by six majority. Snowball and others hoped that the ed space in the press of the city and generand food. They belong to the least Messrs. Flynn and Paquet, two of Mr. Board of Education would not take ally treated in a manner befitting his posiwinter fisheries. Living in and near taken into a new Government with Mr. him back at some time as Inspector abroad. For days before the arrival of the the town, they accept such work as Chapleau as Premier and the enemies where he had been so successful a City of Tokio, on which the gentleman had Gardens and an aeronaut, Colgrove, on Sun they can get to do in carrying deals or of constitutional and honest govern- teacher; and several of the other speak. taken passage from the Flowry Kingdom, the entire city was pervaded with an in Joly was refused an appeal to the people by the new Conservative Government, in depriving Chatham of so tensely expectant feeling and decorations excellent and able a teacher to send were instituted and those already existing looking city. The landing was not made until evening after dark, but preparations cational system he expressed the belief tably to the animate material for the pressed in his first paragraph, that his that the general Course of Instruction parade, to constitute and execute an excelletters are always welcome and inter- adopted was an essential, especially to lent night celebration. Masses of enthuthe town Schools. He had worked unsiastic people thronged the streets through der a course that he had adopted for himself ever since he began to teach in rockets fizzed, torches smoked, and patrimence our report of the School examinations in town, which took place

| himself ever since he began to teach in otism held the fort. This was, however, but the beginning, the formal hand shake, probably, not be prepared until next as it were, to be followed by receptions, dinners, visits to the different lions, and year. He hoped that the Courses, as so on, not to omit the magnificent recepthey were introduced, would not be tion at the country residence of Senator met with any prejudice. No doubt Sharon, which, we are informed in awe they would not commend themselves inspiring tones, cost that gentlemen \$40, have produced the misery and want it pleasant on the Chicago and North- at first to many, but he hoped a fair 000. A visit to the Yosemite was also will bring during the coming winter to a good many cheerless homes, for times were better. Then, the laboring classes He again thanked the pupils and the al's old stamping ground, where he was gentlemen who had expressed themsel- stationed as a young officer and when We regret that the school matter was so kindly towards himself and there was in the country "a bigger man Mrs. Oakes and said he valued the rethan old Grant." Scoffers, however, say that came in earlier, and our report of spect and friendship that had been all this parade of patriotism and rendering the storm, etc., leaves us but little shown for them in the community as unto Cæsar &c., is but the commencement of a "boom" for the third term, and that through the smoke of the salutes-and The children then sung "Farewell Grant's cigar -can be seen the White gonaut talks of Cæsar Augustus and the Post pats the Great Captain on the back. said G. G. pursuers "the even tenor of smokes and is perfectly noncommittal, evidently realizing that though 'Speech is silver silence is golden " until the perfection of time, when the chances

> THE WALKING MANIA cal managers and sporting men smart enough to catch the "four bits" of, may of the disaster:-

the sacred geese had gabbled in the the Pilgrim Fathers, be materalized, as capitol. There is no storm drum here, and Vennor did not see fit to favor us revisit this rolling ball and the land of his with his "mystical lore," so that many adoption, what mental impression would unaware of the climax force of the he receive from seeing all kinds and swelling wind and tide, left their property on the river's banks until the storm had filed its claim and vi et armis of as many miles as possible in a given was swept away.

as he did in one of his speeches previous foct.

THE NEW CHRONICLE BUILDING .- THE PRESS.

A speaking emblem of journalistic en terprise has arisen in this fair city within the last few months in the new Chronicle building on the corner of Kearney and is a total wreck, on the South Beach. Bush streets. Its architectural appearance is not particularly striking but its interior arrangements, as regard excellence and convenience are a credit to its ing, such as that emanating from the be realised. If he never again met wrath on the "powers that be" and polished black walnut and with pillars pects to find a printing house of such convenient appointments as here exists in every particular. Their presses—Hoe's -with a capacity of 66,000 copies per ing the Post and Bulletin in the evening News Letter and Wasp (illustrated) weekly. carried away. These are the principal journals of the city and are sufficient, as I have said, in

> The occasion has been given the ligious press in which to point a moral anent Sabbath-breaking, by the death of Williams, late manager of Woodward's day last in a balloon ascension. The vehicle was small and carried too much avoirdupois in the persons of the unfortunate adven turers, and hardly needed the assistance o a gale prevailing at that time, to ensure a sastrous finale to the ascent.

Walter Wilcox, the boy whose parents ere among the many fever victims in the bouth last year, and whose name has here and a monthly allowance has been made for his support.

The basic as a section which is said to made for his support.

The basic as a section which is said to make the sporting party.

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made for his support.

The business reaction which is said to ful outlook, however, than is actual little is left, the stacks being either cardition, such as the iron and I am afraid that I am taking up too nuch of your space, but it such is the and thus advise me to be less diffusive i future.

#### DESTRUCTIVE STORM BRIDGES DESTROYED AND DAMAGED-

MEN DROWNED-HAY SWEPT AWAY-BUILDINGS WRECKED AND DESTROYED -LIGHTHOUSES INJURED - FENCES FLOATED OFF-SHEEP DROWNED-VES SELS ASHORE, ETC., ETC.

One of the most destructive storms and tides known to the present generation visited Northern New Brunswick, Eastern Nova Scotia and P. E. I. on Wednesday last, being at its height here about eight o'last, being at its height here about eight of clock on the evening of that day. The wind Gardners are all losers.

The tide rose so high under Fowlie's erection of their proposed Cannery, were was from the eastward and blew a moderate gale on the Miramichi, though it was more furious on the coasts of Nova Scotia the gearing. and Prince Edward Island. It is impossi- The hay is has hit us hard, and has proved a most ble for us to give more than a synopsis fruitful bonanza for impecunious theatrinotes indicate, in some degree, the extent

From our Hardwicke correspondent BRIDGES

Eel River Bridge is so much damaged

be passed, but not with horse and wagon

the horse having to be unharnassed and

damage sustained was comparatively small.

The ferry slip on this side of the river tween Chatham and lower points and the blocks were carried away and also an iron \$50 or\$60necessary to render it safe ought winchi. to be forthcoming at once and the work

Horton's Creek Bridge, which was of one span, will require extensive repairs to leave their house, which was flo render it passable.

Taylor Creek Bridge, an almost new one, worth \$1,200 is destroyed. 000 is considerably damaged, but passa | were also washed from under the out-

ble. One end is displaced about eight buildings. There is a considerable wash out at Allan Lewis, lying at the Canada Ballast

Brook Bridge.
OTHER LOSSES AND DAMAGE.

shment Escuminac is wrecked and part. When the tide fell the building lay with ly carried away.

Messrs. A. & R. Loggie's former fishing mud. The family had been rescued in a

The hay on Escuminac marshes, carried up by Mr. C. who will haul it back to po-Hay at McLean's Cove marshes Upper Escuminac, all carried away. Forty sheep were drowned at Escum-

ng) wrecked and partly carried away.

Hay all swept off the Gordon, or Bay marshes—owners were "Hardwoods" and Bay people. The schr. Maggie, owned by T. H.

carried away. Huckleberry Island has been divided in two parts by a large Gally being forced MIRAMICHI — NORTH SIDE AND through it.

ANISM, AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS. KEAR. hour are watched by hundreds of curious Island. Over one half the hay that was Miscou Islands, as we hear of comparavisitors every Wednesday evening, In on it -or about 200 tons-was carried tively small damages up the Bay Chale SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 '79,
Some time has elapsed since I have had the pleasure of occupying any space in the Alta Call and Chronicle in the morn-the change of the change The large Ice House on Champion Point, owned by T. W. Crocker Esq., was

> One of the beacon lights on the head of sprung her main-mast and carried away the best part of her sails. She remained quintity; as to the other requisite, it would be, perhaps, presumptuous in humble a scribe to hazard at opinion.
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> MISCELLANEOCS.
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> the Island is shifted from its position and is now keeping company with Crocker's see nothing of her on Friday morning, some of the Miscou people tell me she passed there early Friday, going east under easy sail. the Island is shifted from its position and at anchor Wood: Williston, was carried over the worth of nets, a stove valued at \$28, a

bbl. of flour, a bbl. of mackerel, 8 lbs tea, 5 galls, molasses, bed clothing etc. The lower end of Fox Island suffered less than the upper end. EGG ISLAND. Out of about 50 tons of hay on Egg

Island not more than five remain, Island, being completely submerged. Mr. Alex. Loggie of Rock Heads, Chatam, with his two brothers, were at Egg Island, gunning, on Wednesday. The tide drove them from their camp and figured paragraphically (if I may coin a obliged them to take to their cause in word) so often, as having been sent over- which they had to remain affoat in the land by the Masonic Fraternity, has been bushes for a considerable time. They formally taken in charge by the brethren were soon joined by four or five French-

e in existence in the East, is reproduced seemed to suffer even more than Fox Isa degree on this coast, more in a hope- land in the matter of Hay losses. Very business in some branches, I think. ried away bodily or strewed about in the think. ried away bodily or strewed about in the bushes, where they cannot be recovered. bushes, where they cannot be recovered. wood Messrs. J. & T. Williston are the heaviest you can fancy how they looked and tasted. ome are really in a more prosperous con- bushes, where they cannot be recovered. trades, while grain freights are well up, losers. They also lost about 60 bushels oats and a new reaper. It appears that the cats and Reaper were stowed in the upper part of their ice house, the door Allan, Esq., was knocked off blocks on which was forced open by drift logs .-These wrecked the place and smashed the Reaper so as to place it past repair. Messis. J. & T. Williston also lost their ish house on the back of Bay du Vin Is-

Asa Perley, Esq., lost his fishing house on this Island. Returning to

again we find that all the fences along the du Vin River-a distance of 7 miles-are swept away. The rails will be recovered Alex. Mills, Esq., is a heavy loser, his the buildings, is swept away. farm being covered with sea-weed, drift wood and rubbish of all kinds. The Tay-

Saw Mill, Black River, as to lift some of all carried away. The hay is swept from the Point aux

Car Marshes,
THE HAY LOSSES, It is estimated that about 600 tons of hay have been lost off the Islands and Lobster Cannery and their Boiler Houses, Mainland, the losers of which will now

be obliged to sell their cattle, or kill them -a great sacrifice being involved, in any for the English cattle market would find the time an opportune one to get bargains in Hardwicke. The tide was 18 inches higher than ever known before.

The front road between Chatham and Black Brook was impassible for a time ice forms heavily on the mud where she

Messrs. Guy Pevan & Co. had the planking washed off their wharf, and their

warehouse flooded. W. S. Loggie, Esq's. cellar was aded some two feet, but with the exertions of

Householders in the vicinity of the slip on this side had their firewood consider ably scattered and one family had to The wharf in the rear of the Engir The Gulch Bridge, near John Godfrey's, House was considerably damaged.

The wharf in rear of the house belonging to Mrs. Blackstock, above Fraser's Foundry, occupied by Mr. Fairey, had its Victoria Bridge, which cost about \$7,- facing washed away; the foundations

The schooner Merit, owned by Mr. Wharf during the storm on Wednesday, knocked against the wharf until she made Road is badly damaged.

The bridge over McInnis' Creek, Point aux Car road, is also gone, and considerLower Gloucester, which were all damaged. Mr. Thos. Coughlan's house at the Ferry, Chatham Head, (opposite Newcastles was floated off and carried about Harrison L. Graham's Lobster Estab- 150 yards up towards Sargent's mill. establishment (known as the Smith Build- canoe before it was too late and have returned to the building, which is levelled

> tion again. DOUGLASTOWN. About 50 tons salt were washed out of Mr. Hutchison's store, Douglastown, and a large quantity of firewood also went adrift

NEWCASTLE.

Of the damage in Newcastle we have no as full a report as we desire. Our correspondents failed to send us notes and Brook, but not injured.

Mr. Flieger and others lost a quantity of hay off Eel River marshes.

ILUCKLEBERRY ISLAND.

The lobstor establishment of Mr. Andrew Wells, on Huckleberry Island was partly carried away. the Advocate's report is not full. Itsays: -

The tide and storm appear to have done The damage is quite heavy at Fox their worst on this side of Shippagan and

ance. As far as I can learn she had

THE "CRAFTSMAN." We also picked up part of the schooner "Craftsman" of Miramichi which had capsised early in October. She came ashore here at the light house. She is all broken up now and I do not think there was anything saved out of her.

SHIPPAGAN BREAKWATER We have had the highest tide, that I emember seeing here. The Breakwater remember seeing here. The Breakwater is a good deal damaged at the outer end. The dam is entirely carried away and there is not one yard of brush remaining where the dam stood. FISH AND FENCES DESTROYED.

We lost two fishing loats, and our pickled fish in the stage, and damaged (by water) about 150 qtls. of cod-fish, besides having had all our fences carried away. LIGHTHOUSE DAMAGED. The Light Station here was pretty bad-

1000 BUSHELS POTATOES LOST. I dare say the inhabitants will lose The Neguac Beacon is "canted" and the Lighthouse undermined.

which she was being repaired and rolled over, breaking the top work and rigging, Pilet Geo. Savoy of Chatham lost his

schooner on Neguac Beach. A Caraquet boat, belonging to Mr. Legerre, loaded with fish and produce bound for Chatham, was totally lost on Hay Island, Neguac. The men, three in number, had a narrow escape, remaining hore from Noble's, or Teazerville, to Bay in the dingee belonging to the boat, all night, afloat, in the woods of the Island. Messrs. A. and D. Loggie's Codfishing again, however, the wind being on shore. Etablishment, with all the contents of Messrs. W. and J. Ander

buildings on Tabusintac Beach, cook house lors, Carrolls, McLeods, McInnis' and and store, (just completed the day before Messrs. D. Morrison and Wm. Park's lumber, placed on Tracadie Beach for the

purpose of erecting an Establishment was all swept off. Sixty feet of Messrs. A. and D. Loggie's together with a quantity of traps, etc., are destroyed and carried off.

At Tracadie the Messra Young were considerable losers. The two woodbook schooners which run in connection with the Tracadie mill, were driven ashore and though not dam aged both will winter where they are. One of them cannot be got off until the

Burnt Church bridge-a 4 span onecan only be crossed by foot passengers. Little Indian Brook Bridge-about 150

feet long-is gone. This bridge was on at

are all right, but they had some loss Inmber and fences.

Mr. John Sewell on the lower end o

and buildings attached, carried away.

The building on the East side of Fergu-

The building on the East side of Forga-son's Gully owned by William Ferguson, Esq., is also destroyed.

The Beacon at Tabusintac Gully was swept and and it was at first report-ed that the Reeper, Mr. Savoy, was drown-ed, but he escaped. The Lighthouse was underminded and is unsafe.

The loss of Marsh hay all along the shore, from the lower part of Neguac upward, is very great, and fences that were within reach of the tide are destroyed by the mile. KENT COUNTY.

an named Burke was drowned at The schr. "Nellie," 12 tons register Degrace master, is high and dry asbore on the left bank of the Little North-West River (Richibueto.) The "Nellie" was built at Shippegan in 1874, and registers at Chatham, The crew of the "Nellie" knew nothing of the storm until they awoke at 8 a,m., and found their craft in a field near the residence of

The "Velocity," 57 tons Micheau asser, from Charlotte town for Richibucto ballast, was totally wrecked on Buc. Micheau, master, Robt, Richardson and Wm. Shaddick, saved and reached their es on Thursday last. The" Velocity" built at Ship Harbor, N. S., and egistered at Halifax in 1843. hooner "Daddy," 56 tons, Breen

laden, is a total wreck at Little Gully, near the Richibucto Range Lights. The crew were saved and safely landed at the Light House, thanks to the assistance of

drifted from her moorings at the old ADVANCE
DisBussay where and was safely beached RELICS U Wathen's Point, on the South side of Weldon's Creek, Richibucto River. Long and Curran's pilot boat drifted to

is high and dry near the residence of Mr. The Schr. " Annie," of New Carliele, said to be about forty tons, owned by

Wm. Ferguson, Esq., of Tracadie, coal roded, and the identity of laden, from Pictou to Bathurst or some far, is a matter of surmise. other port in Gloucester, is a total wreck The following bridges in Kent County

have suffered more or less: St. Louis Bridge over Konchibougusis River, about two third's washed away. Bridge on left bank of same river above the College, a total wreck.

bucto) a complete wreck-not a vestage of

Bridge at Brown's yard, Buse River,

Cocagne Bridge, damaged, but still pas-

located on the By-Roads of the County were damaged—in some cases being to-tally carried away.

Upwards of one thousand tons of hay have been swept away from the marshes the Richibucto coast has been damaged.

The Blizard Factory, so called, was shed away; not one particle of it can be found, and it is believed all the building were carried out to sea.

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Correspondents and others will have are so pressed with matter from different quarters as to shut out many favors and matters with which we would like to deal. We hold over school matter from Newcastle, Municipal Election returns from Kent. Gloucester and Northumberland, County Court notes as well as matter on several other sub-

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE "THREE (dis) GRACES"\_Adequate Gleaner, Star.
OUR BEST WISHES follow the happy pair, who left town for the Upper Provines after the event of Thursday last. PERSONAL :- Leigh Harrison, Esq., of the law firm, Harrison & Burbridge,

town yesterday. A GROSS ATTACK upon the Rev. Mr. Babineau of Tracadie is published in this week's Advocate. One would almost imrine the time was May 1874, instead of Nov. 1879.

NEEDS ATTENTION :- The floor of the Newcastle Engine House shows signs of settling. When repairs are again made they ought to be permanent.
We are informed that there are no coals

in the Engine House to keep up a fire. These ought to be supplied at once. ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday afternoon at hair dresser, aged 5 years, while on a chair in his father's shop, suddenly fell off and broke his arm between the elbow and the wrist. The limb was set by Dr. McCurdy and the patient is doing well.

gentleman and former resident of Moncton, Light House, thanks to the assistance of Joseph Micheau, Joseph Doucette and Paufic Legere. The "Daddy" was built young man who is well known to us as his party has endured through its recognized at Plymouth, Mass, U, S. exposure arose out of an attempt made by Mr. Henry O'Leary's schooner "Annie" him to impose upon the Editor of the hardly be expected to manifest much

RELICS UNBARTHED BY THE STORM .bell, living on the Tabusintac River, discovered that the wash of the tide at the of tone. It has been vigorous in invective, the east side of the Richibucto River and mouth of the river, near Mr. John Mc in denunciation, and in the use of offen-Rachran's had unearthed three large copper kettles and a quantity of human bones which had been buried beneath a large tree. The kettles were much corroded, and the identity of the remains, so realised its position.

New York, in an interview with a Herald

arrived from Paspebiac, having left Camp-bellton last Thursday, on her way to diac several years ago and she looked like an old friend. In the afternoon she ran to Newcastle, taking up quite a number of her old patrons, and left for Picton, or Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock.

Entertainment of the Chatham Temperance Reformers.

perance Reformers held their weekly entertainment in the Temperance Hall. The chair was occupied successively by Vice-President Cantley and President ers will again extend their patronage and they would provide daily tickets. L. J. Tweedie. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. McBain. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. McBain, and Messrs Edward Ferguson and Semi-Annual School Examinations.

The principal losers in Richibucto town are: Heary O'Leary, George McLeod, William Hadson, S. J. Samuel, John C. Vantour, N. M. Hutchinson, Martin Flansgan and others.

Your correspondent, who went over the entire ground traversed by the Buctouche Cyclone, estimated the damage done in Richibucto and Kingston by last week's storm greater than that of the Buctouche disaster.

mittee in not preparing regular programmes, and to the apparent lack of enthus:asm in the Society, which he trusted would be revived at the mass meeting, which he Thursday evening next, in St. Andrews

The proceedings concluded by the Choir singing the National Anthem.

BUSINESS MEETING
At the business meeting which succeeded the following Committee were appointed, to nominate officers for the ensuing quarter, the committee being substantially the same as that previously nominated

A. W. Patterson, Chairman, Capt J. J. Brown, Jas. Ferguson, Alex. Cantley, W. Anderson, Anthony Forest, John. U.

LADIES. - Mrs A. D. Shirreff, Misses C. Johnstone, Mary Johnstone, Emma Burns, There being no other business the meet ing adjourned.

Charge of Smuggling.

· A charge of smuggling, against Mr. Thomas Flanagan was brought up for trial before Police Magistrate Blair yesterday orning at 10.30. Mr. Leigh Harrison (of Harrison &

and A. H. Johnson for the defence. His Honor, at the opening of the Court read the deposition of Daniel Ferguson Esq. Collector of the port, dated Nov. 4th

Devotional exercises were then engaged 1879, to the effect that he had reason to in, consisting of prayer and the recital of suspect that Thomas Flanagan on the 10th of August last had brought into Chatham certain goods liable to duty, to were the trustees in attendance. There

five e'clock the previous evening, Mr. Tweedie's request was reasonable, and he would adjourn the court till.4 p. m. [The hearing is going on as we go

Repentant at Last.

We are quite sure that the readers and iends of the Advocate will approve of the half-penitent tone in which its leader of last week was conceived, though they same page, matter which showed that its reference to "charity towards all and malice towards none" was very insincere, to say nothing of the wicked mockery of its asserted belief that—

ne aim of the journalist should be —and with few exceptions is—to elevate the moral tone of the community in which the paper is circulamd, and to assist every movement, political or social, which has for its object the good of mankind."—

It would, perhaps, be too much to expect that the Advocate would so far change Dominion Government law agents, was in its course as to assist in elevating "the prejudices which are positively degrading, its most infuential friends will be grateful. for whom it contends so vigorously in politics" and mourns for the friends it has lost on account of them, but if it will think the matter over other reasons for is declining support will be found. Has it not made a mistake in acting on the beand vulgar political partizans reflected the taste and sentiment of its patrons? half past one o'clock, a son of Mr. Staples, It has seemed to forget that the party it professed to represent was mainly composed of men to whom the vilest personal abuse of political opponents was distasteful, and who condemned the kind of attacks of which there was a sample last Mr. W. C. FERGUSON"—an elderly week in the letter in Mr. Adams' behalf, written, as the few know, by the editor of is not the party advertised by the Times the Fredericton Star. A political party gratitude. Its party may recognise the RELICS UNEARTHED BY THE STORM.— fact that it has contended "vigorously"

After the late storm, Mr. Norman Campfor it and, still, lament its lack of ability, not to say ordinary prudence and decency

Annexation Again:—It is reported that Mr. Schofield of Blackville, who seems to be an irrepressible, made a stirring Annexation Speech at Blackville on Tuesday of last week and that he has forwarded a copy of it to one of the Yankee papers. On the other hand we find that papers. On the other hand we mad that Igng as they can carry out their designs, his political leader, Hon. Mr. Mitchell, in and reach the summit of their ambition." The very fact that it attacks its party Reporter, who was engaged by some of Mr.
M's friends for the purpose, has repudiated Annexation. It is thus that great disabilities, and if it ever proposes to be men of the same party differ on great ques- worthy of the support of any party it French Grammar. must learn the lesson which its self-con-The Steamer "City St. John."—On feesed failure and friendless condition is cal-tion of a verse on the blackboard, and so Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock the steamer City of St. John, Capt. Simpson, it to retrace its steps and reach at least, a Miss Williston announced the country spapers of the Province. If "perfect tickets," for the term, which less than the winter. She put into port on account of party, and who have probably inspired its tendance, would be entitled to a prize of threatening weather. This steamer ran bove Bird regularly between Miramichi and She. would, themselves, turn over a new ed by Mrs. Kelly, which was before them

(Continued from first page.) steps, which was a serious matter. He had to introduce a gentleman to them, the Rev. Father Riel, who, 25 years ago, ing quarter, but the President afterwards objected to this as informal, stating that was a missionary at Richibneto, and was the appointment should have been made at a business meeting and that he would call such a meeting after the present one had closed. The President also adverted to closed. The President also adverted to the neglect of duty by the Executive Committee is not preparing regular program. delighted to see girls growing up under knew what marks of approbation ought

> times, and he might mention that Mr. Tweedie had promised a prize for spelling. He trusted that at the next examination

ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. The examination of the Advanced Department in charge of Miss Williston took place in the school room in the High School building, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. The number on the register of this school is 55, the average attend-Burbidge, St. John,) appeared for the Government and Messre. L. J. Tweedie ranging from 10 to 15 years.

The pupils entered singing, and having

Gillespie.
The A and B classes were called up to read from the 5th Book, Miss Willisten explaining that one class was a year bchind the other, the A class being the senior one. The subject selected by Mr. Winslow, was "The siege of Quebec page 180. The reading was fair and the pupils were afterwards exercised in spelling satisfactorily,

Herbert McCurdy read an essay on "The Ear," which was very well written and elicited general approbation.

May, containing specimens of shells, "Libraries:"—Just received at the mineralogy, tossils, and objects in Natural Miramichi Bookstore 200 different stories and elicited general approbation. The C class read the "Bison" from the 4th Book and afterwards the "Sky-lark," they were then exercised in spell-

A and B classes were examined in "The aim of the journalist should be Physical Geography, one class being one year behind the other in this study. The examination covered both the United examination covered both the States, the Dominion and Ireland. The answers generally were very prompt and correct, though the subject was not in the work of this term.

Stanley Murray gave a French reading moral tone of the community," but if it will only cease to pander to tastes and he afterwards translated, and replied vasions and their results, and passed on satisfactorily as to the meaning of contained in the piece. It complains of the ingratitude of "those The temale pupils sang "Under the

Snow."
The class C showed some very good maps of New Brunswick and Nova So drawn on their slates from memory. These maps did the pupils much credit. A recitation entitled "the Lake and the River," was given by Miss Nellie Fother-

servedly applauded. The C class was examined in grammar and analysis. The exercise was very satis factory for a junior class. A and B classes ?shewed some very good maps of the United States, drawn on

ingham and Harry Martin, which was de

Miss Williston stated in reference to the well-executed drawings on the black board from the 2nd series of Drawing Cards, that any pupil would be ready

to reproduce any of the figures, if so The whole of the pupils were examined in Arithmetic, from the simple ru'es up to vulgar and decimal fractions Miss Sadie Gillespie recited the "Child's Dream," very nicely.

Clifford Wyse recited the poem, he saved St. Michael's," very spiritedly and received applause. The pupils sang, "Will You

Miss Williston now examined the pupils in English History, on the period History from the discovery of America by Columbus. The pupils were quite at home in this study. Miss Reta Kelly read an essay on "The

erman's Wife" with much taste and feel-The French Class was called up, and

Miss Williston announced that the position of respectable mediocrity among pupil who held the largest number of

ter spirit and more elevated tone, it
might regain the friends it complains of
having lost, and win by giving evidence

After ascertaining the number of the
tickets held by different pupils, the largest number was found to be in possession

to be decided by a spelling contests After a hard contest the class finally Reta Kelly and Earnest Murray, the later of whom finally carried off the prize amid the applause of those present. A second prize was afterwards awarded to

Miss Reta Kelly. F. E. Winslow, Esq., one of the Trustees of the District, now addressed the pupils. He said he was sorry that some of the gentlemen who had been present delighted to see girls growing up under such auspices. He (the Bishop) hardly of the gentlemen who had been present distinctly stated, that as soon as the on former occasions were absent, as he Miramichi district was reached coming was sure they would express satisfaction to be bestowed on the pupils, but he must | with the progress which had been made, had to announce would take place on try and get one or two prizes for each and which reflected credit both on the scholars and teachers. The exercises in classing all soils of the same formation, Mr. W. T. Connors, the Trustee in at. Arithmetic, Geography and History had wherever found, as poor, and that the soil tendance, said that he had had no con- been particularly good. The attendance, of that locality was only capable of bearing sultation with the other Trustees, but that he regretted, was not so large as last year, a growth of hemlick, spruse and pine, there was a sum of \$10 allowed out of the but this was owing in a great measure to which was not only nithen to clear but assessment, for prizes. He would not de. sickness. There was one matter which when cleared was utterly worthless for

Miss Quinlan had said something about a and their detention was thought to be a dwell on its wastes, its plains and its

the pupils of this school would show-still greater improvement, than they had done at this.

The trusted that at the next examination is considered as regular nouts, our support of the pupils of this school would show-still leasons properly. He thought that Mr. Crimmin his co-trustee would agree with hemlock." All this Mr. Editor was said him on this subject.

> they could leave school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

but also that of spelling better than any body else in the school. He would also remark that it was very good of Mr. C.

ham, Irêne Strang, Reta Kelly and Sadie the Rev. Mr. Teed; F. J. Letson, Dr. J. tures on the North should appear, and S. Benson, and a number of fadies.

some of them of considerable size was standing the fact that we had a strong pershown on the walls, and on the Teacher's sonal regard for him, the interests of trut table were a number of books of botanical and the North Shore rendered notice of the specimens, which had been collected and matter by us imperative. We only hope preserved by the pupils, the arrangement | that Mr. Jack can substantiate his positive being very nest and skillth. One of the most prominent objects in the room near last week—Editor Advance.] the door was a small glass-fronted cabinet. which had been placed there since last

beginning of a more extensive collection, and the work of collecting and arranging, ing, both the reading and spelling were had been largely done by the pupils.

The first class called was that in Canadian History. Mr. Oakes stated that this class had been occupied during the term with that period extending from the conquest of Quebec to the introduction of gave very good descriptions of events, and intelligible accounts of alterations and improvements in the old French laws, which took place under English rule. They

vasions and their results, and passed on to the difficulties which occurred in connection with the establishment of responsible Government' in New Brunswick. Nova Scotia, and the Canadas, shewing the effects of its introduction and concluding with a reference to the latest phase of the present struggle in Quebec. The Arithmetic class was called. Mr.

Oakes said that as there were three Arithmetic classes included in it, it would be advisable to let them take sides which was accordingly done, Miss Laura Winslow leading one side and Miss. Bessie Carmichael the other. The pupils were then exercised, at first, in the simple rules, changing slates after the different questions had been worked, the result for the different sides being recorded on the blackboard. The exercises then extended to Vulgar and Decimal Fractions. Double Proportion, Conjoined Proportion. Interest, Commission and Partnership. The result was Miss Bessie Carmichael's side 7; Miss Winslow's 4, leaving Miss Bessie Carmichael with a majority of 3. subject. A description of the different

chanters of the text book was given. The their functions, were described, Mr. Oakes we know of no others that are explaining that what the pupils had to say with regard to plants and flowers, was from knowledge acquired rather from observation of the objects themselves, than from books. The growth and nour-

Eye," explaining the philosophy and wonders of sight, which was really very The next exercise was good. words being given from the sixth book by Miss Edith Winslow recited the "Fish- Mr. T. Climmen, and the pupils writing

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Correspondence.

Mr. Jack and the North.

MR. EDITOR. -It is somewhat amusing journal to contradict some statements Remember to ask for the "Quinine Wine made by me in reference to certain strictures passed by him on the counties of Northumberland, Kent and Gloucester durhaving lost, and win by giving evidence of a sincere repentance, what has been alienated by past offences and mistakes. Its friends should remember that they are not altogether innocent of the causes which have led to its decline; and, though the manner in which it has always treated us does not emittle it to any consideration at our hands, yet common charity suggests the hope that its former supportant of the Advance office, but she will again extend their patronage and afford it an opportunity to retrieve its position.

See I a and a sincere repentance, what has been alienated by past offences and mistakes. Those standing next were Reta Kelly, Edith Winslow, Nelle Fothering ham and Mac. Snowball.

Miss Williston said the weekly tickets now in use in the school had been presented gratuitously by Mr. D. G. Smith of the Advance office, but she would for the curre of Coughs, Colds whom he seems to have such a horrory would like to ask the Trustees present. If they would provide daily tickets.

Miss Williston also announced that a pocket knife hal been presented by "an anonymous correspondent" (of whom he seems to have such a horrory would soon pass into oblivion and Mr. Jack's character for truth would be left to shine as the "bright and Morning Star." but it is plainly evident that Mr. Jack feely a little tender on some of the points made by him during the course of that to the youngest child, as per directions.

Master Charles Kelly, for competition by Master Charles Kelly, for competition by him during the course of that made and the evening of the 8th October last. If my statements are false as Mr. Jack alleges them to be, why make such an day about them. Falschood, if left alone will die of itself, and any statements made by "an anonymous correspondent" (of whom he seems to have such a horrory would soon pass into oblivion and Mr. Jack's character for truth would be left to shine as the "bright and Morning Star." but it is plainly evident that Mr. Jack feely a little tender on some of the points made by him made by him during the course of that celebrated lecture, and fearing another exposure of them he would fain stifle any farther discussion of the matter. Feeling assured Mr. Editor, that you will accord the course of the cours dwindled down to two contestants, Miss farther discussion of the matter. Feeling assured Mr. Editor, that you will accord me the right of reply. I will beg a short space in your columns and in doing so I will promise to be as brief as possible, and shall touch only on such portions of his lecture as pertained exclusively to the Miramichi.

I most positively affirm that Mr. Jack eastward from the central part of the Province, just so soon was the sterility or poverty of the land strikingly apparent-

tain them long, but would say that the progress the pupils had made was, doubt less, a great source of gratification to the teachers, and he trusted it would continue.

The was one matter which when cleared was externy, we then had been remarked upon by parents, this raising crops.

Not one good feature or quality did he parents had work for their children to do accord to any part of the Miramichi, but, on the contrary, took particular pains to day she thought proper. Although the
Trustees had power to give \$10 for prizes,
the money was hard to collect, these lessons properly.

Mr. Winslow thought that the children sion to the Bark Extract Factory at Derby should be dismissed at regular hours, but | -styling it "a machine of destruction by him in order to make a point against Mr. Crimmin said to make up for the the location of the Intercolonial Railway long hours complained of, the pupils by the Northern route which he repeatedly might have the rest of the day for a holi- denounced in unmeasured terms-going day.

So far as to say that it never would have been built by that route had it not been came with their lessons properly prepared, to serve the private interests of one or two

"mean, petty, pettifogging politicians, Mr. Winslow in presenting the prize of a knife given by Master Chas. Kelly to am prepared to make further reveletions of that lecture; but have no desire to tresprivilege of again being heard from on this subject, should occasion require. WILLIAM NOBLE."

The Suffering.

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would not strongly oppose Mr. Tweedie Misses. Minnie Blair, H. E. Fothering- Crimmen, Esq., there were also present in the Courier we regretted that such stricespecially when they were credited to such A collection of well executed maps, an authority as Mr. Jack and notwith-

History. This calinet was intended as the in 12c. and 6c. "Labraries." The cheap est reading ever offered here. The 12c

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A cough or cold taken between now and Uhristmas frequently lasts all winter. This is certainly the case with people who have weak lungs. The most conve ient, reliable and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is to be used internally and externally. Last winter we warned our reade against buying the large packs of worthless "How plants grow" was the next horse and cattle powders, and as it is now time to begin to use them, we again urge them not to throw away their money different parts of plants and flowers and Sheridan's Powders are strictly pure, but LADIES' SOUTH SEAL SETS,

habit of body, to obtain retresming to feel and know that every fibre and to feel and know that every fibre and than from books, The growth and nour ishment of plants was then described, also the different forms of leaves. At the close of the exercises, the specimen books of the pupils already alluded to, were handed round to the visitors.

After recess the pupils sang, "Pulling Hard Against the Stream."

The next exercise was spelling, the words being given from the sixth book by Mr. T. Chimmen, and the pupils writing them down on their slates. The results to feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your system is being praced and the cluster of the Quinine Winc prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto and in a short time you will feel the whole system invigorated and strengthened. It is a well known fact that Quinine has been acknowledged by the medical faculty for many years as the best appetizer and tonic known. And for general debility, this combination will be found superior to all other preparations, And combined as it with fine sherry wine and choice arother than the combination will be found to the visitors. them down on their slates. The results were nearly all correct.

The composition class was called. Mr. Oakes said there were two classes who were studying the first and second text pulse, increase muscular force, and invigorate the tone of the nervous system. pulse, increase muscular force, and invigorate the tone of the nervous system. The peculiar operation of this medicine in general debility and as an appetizer, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed it will never fail, if properly and judiciously administered, unless other diseases predominate of a different character. Persons of weak constitution may take it without the least difficulty, as it strengthens the stomach difficulty, as it strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, and seldom requires more than one or two bottles to effect a decided benefit, as it contains nothing in-

MARRIED

At St. Mary's Chapel, Chatham, by the Rector, on the 29th uit, James S. McKenzie, Esq., of Nelson, to Miss Jane Thompson, of Chatham.
At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. F. MeBain, on Oct. 30th, 79 the Rev. J. B. Fraser, M. D., Presbyterian Minister of Queensville, Ont., to Miss Janie, eldest daughter of Wm. Anderson, Esq., of Chatham, N. B.
At his residence by Rev. J. A. F. McRein, Oct.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

Oct. 28—Quartre Freres, 204, Landgrene, St. Fierre, bal., Guy, Beyan & Co. 29—Bark Canada, 524, Anderson, Gloucester, bal., Guy, Beyan & Co. 30—Britne, Agenoria, 286, Thomas, Carnayon, bal. A, Morrison.

Nov. 4—Ship Caconet, 869, Halliday, Liverpool, bal., J. B. Snowball.

derry deals, A. Morrison.

23 Bk. Venskabet, 418, Sorvig, Dublin deals.

J. B. Snowball.

24—Bk. Rex, 334, Hansen, Great Yarmouth.
deals, J. B. Snowball.

24—Bktne; Gladstone,296, Davies Swansea, deals,
Wm. Muirhead.

27—Bk Ruby, 878, Morris, Dublin, deals, R. A J. Stewart. 28—Bk. Eugene, 522, Evansen, London, deals y, Bevan & Co. Nov. 1- Bk. Norge, 445, Mathiesen, Dublin, feals, J. B. Snowball.

Bk. Matadore, 420, Ewart, Cardiff, deals, Wm. Mirhead.

Hew Advertisements. Sheriff's Sale.

CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY. To be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, the Chatham Branch Railway Station, Chatham, the County of Northumberland, between the

in the County of Northumberland, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. m. All the Estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever of the Chatham Branch Rail way Company of, in, and to all the said CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY.

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BANKRUPT STOCK. AT AUCTION. To be sold at Auction at the Miramichi Foundry Warehouse on TUESDAY. 11TH NOVEMBER, Inst., commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m.: The whole Stock of Stoves, Tinware, Fittings, &c., in said store, viz.:—

Kettles, Iron Tea Kettles, Iron Pots and Bollers, Heater Pans.

A large assortment of Tin and Wireware, 14 Bird Cages, Wire Baskets, Jelly Moulds, Tea Caddies, Clothes Sprinklers, Plaie Lifters, Pepper Boxes, Fog Horns, Oil Feeders, Skimmers, Graters, Broilers, Spittoons, Egg Lifters, Rattles, Egg Beaters, Match Safes, Lettered Muys, Britannia Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Mugs, &c., Sauce-pans Wire Covers, Flour Dredges, Dust Pans, Child's Table Trays, 8, 9 and 10 inch Tin Plates, Wash Pans, Mik Pans, Enamelled Pans, Cash Boxes, Frying Pans, Molasses Mugs, Tin Tea Pots, Foot Batha, Sauce-pans, Dippers, Pot Covers, &c. &c. Copper Boiler Bottoms, Kettle Ears, Tea and Coffee Pot Handles, Oil Can Tops, Brass Wire Cloth. No. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18 Iron Wire, &c. 2 Iron Chairs for Lawn, Solder Plates, Plough Socks, Plates, Mould Boards, &c. 1 Set Counter Scales, I office Desk, 3 Stools, with a large assortment of other articles too numerous to mention.

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I HORSE, SINGLE WAGGON, 1 SLEIGH. or any consing:—
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A. D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

To be sold at the Subscriber's Auction Room, on Tuesday, 18th Nov., naxt, at 11 o'clock, a., in. The following valuable property, Viz.—That'de-sirable building tot, opposite residence of Dr. Pallen, bounded as follows by three streets, Queen St., 120 ft., Howard St., 135 ft., King, St., 120 ft. and from King to Queen St., in rear, 196 feet.

Six Building Lots. as follows:--Two Lots on St. John St., 50x50 ft,
Two Lots on Cunard St., 50x50 ft, and two Lots
on Church St., 50x100 ft, these lots are in a most
convenient and central part of Chatham.
That valuable property lying between property
formerly owned by the late John Horn & James
Patterson, containing a frontage of 219 feet with
houses and wharf, and known as the Coulsin
property, this is a desirable property for Mill' or
Factory.
That valuable lot of wood and meadow land containing in all 350 acres, yielding upwards of 80
tons of hay annually, known as the McCulley
Meadows, situate in the parishes of Chatham and
Glenelg.

tons of hay annually, known as the McCulley Meadows, situate in the parishes of Chatham and Glenelg.

That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, formerly owned by the late 4. McElvernay,
That valuable Farm situate in Black River, Parish of Glenelg, lying between lands owned by Daniel McGraw, and J. McRae, Faq., containing 200 acres, more or less, part of which is under cultivation.

That farm lying below the town of Chatham, situated between Wall's and Fenton's, running 41-50 chains from Wellington Road to Road to River chains fronting along River, 41-50 Chains to Wellington Road and 5 chains along Wellington Road to Place of beginning.

That lot of land 20 Rods wide, from south side of Wellington Road to rear of Chatham, Lots containing about 54 acres being one third of ortginal grant, at present occupied by John Dower.

Also, that central business stand on Water St., adjoining store occupied by John Dower.

Also, that central business stand on Water St., adjoining store occupied by A. D. Shirreff, having a frontage of 41 feet, and running back reet, with two storey building thereon.

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A D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer.

Chatham Oct 28, 79

A. D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer Chatham, Oct. 28, '79. NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has in his possession a s
Cow. The owner can have the same by p
ing property and paying expenses. Moorfield, Oct. 18, 79. RICHARD COLTART.

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BAZAAR AND HIGH TEA.

It is the intention of the ladies of St. Andrew's Church Congregation to hold a Bazzar and High Tea during the Christmas Holidays, for the purpose of assisting the Finance Committee of the new Sabbath School. Contributions will be gratefully recived by the following members of the Committee.

Mrs. Dr. Jardins, President.

"WM. Johnston, Vice-Pres.

McDougall, Tress.

"D. Martin, Secretary.

Chatham, Oct., 28 '79. NOTICE. As I have closed my places of business, in my absence from Chatham, during the winter months, parties wishing to communicate with me on business, will please address as usual when their favors will be forwarded to me and receive my

CITATION. New Brunswick, County
Northumberland, S. S.
To the Sheriff of the County of Northum
or any constable within the said County

reas Jabez B. Snowball, of Chatham, in the said Whereas Jabez B.Snowball, of Chatham, in the said County, Esquire, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Snowball, deceased has filed an account of his Administration on the said Estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed, and the Estate closed. You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office in Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday the tenth day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, to attend the passing of the said account of Administration.

(L.S.) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 1st day of October, A. D. 1879. (Signed)

1879. (Signed)
G. B. FRASER,
Registrar of Probates,
for said County.
(Signed)
SAM'L THOMPSON,
Judge of Probates,
Northumbers REMOVAL

D. R. J. S. BENSON, has removed to the build-ing on corner of Duke and St. John Streets, opposite Canada House, Chatham, Sept., 1879. IN THE MATTER OF JOHN L. SCHOPPELD AN INSOLVENT.

I the undersigned John Ellis, of Chatham, have been appointed Assignee in this matter, Creditors are requested file their claims before 'me within one month.

Dated at C atham, in the County of Northumberland this, 29th day of October, A. D., 1879.

Teacher Wanted A FIRST CLASS Male Teacher is wanted to take

STEPHEN DEALY, Black Brook.

med from 3rd page.)

by ocean currents, moisture, cultivation, duffings mountain chains, etc.

The purple were new given 10 sainutes to draw maps of Nova Scotia and Now

Brunswick, from memory, with the rivers, railways, etc., and acquitted themselves remarkably well.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Carda of merit were distributed by Mr.
Outes to the different pupils, as carned
by them during the time the card system
had been in operation—the last half of the

The subject taken up was grammer, a sentence being given for analysis from the 6th Reader, page 104, accound paragraph, each pupil taking up a different clause. Portions of the sentence were afterwards

Oakes explained that this class had been at work since May in the fundamental rules. The class then gave a definition of the science and explained its terms, writing the different signs and expres-sions on the black board. They then rms, selected by Mr. Thomas Crimmin.

exercises were worked on the black
by the pupils, the class being
mostly girls, who afterwards explained
be reasons for the different operations.
In Geometry, Ernest McKay demonstrathe 41st theorem, page 66, and prop. 17, page 84, (Wormell,) selected by Mr.

ereditable to them. It is a matter of every one after being seated for the regree that on account of the late hour, the first time in really a palace hotel on Sarsaparilla residuation of the class in Wiggil had to wheels, was to discuss the situation.

aligible for prince. Mr. Oakes then read the list showing the standing of the differeat pupils of the school as represented by the average out of a gossible 10 of the eard record. A few of those standing

Annie Mtkay,
Stafford Benson,
Ernest McKay,
Annie Davidson,
Willie Snowball,
Maggie Loudoun,
E. Keer,
Dieey Davidson,

the pupils. On the back of the tickets tion as follows :-BAILY SCHOOL STANDING.

The purple standing is daily estimated under the following heads:

Frompt attendance at each School sixing:

Unexceptional Conduct while subject to Teacher's Supervision:

Supervision:

- Industries Application in the discharge of all School duties, and excellence of Scholarship in the subjects of precipied Study.

The following primes were awasded on the basis of general merit combined with

regularity of attendance.

Benele Carmichael, 2,85. Framed Portraits of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess

Louise.

Ressie Ullock, 9.80, a gold mounted Stafford Bennon, 9,77, a box of mathematical instruments.

Earnest McKay, 9.75, vase of wax flowers. ForGeometry, a case of Mathe-Laura Winslow, 9.73, cut glass inkstand

in broase frame.
Willie Snowball, 9.72, glass inkstand. Bessie Oreighton, who was debarred from a prize by only two days sickness, was ultimately swarded an album as a

Bessie Ullock for the heat Botanical collection a flower vase.

Mr. Thomas Crimmin said at the spring ination Mr. S. U. McCully had offered a prime for proficiency in Geometry, and a case of Mathematical instruments had been provided by him for that purpose, but this term unfortunately there had been no Geometry class.

Mr. Oakes explained that he had been obliged to temporarily drop the Geometry traveler a feeling of trust and conficlass to make room for other things and this was the reason that there had been no proper competition for this prize. Another prize had been given for the best book collection of Botanical specimens. This matter had been decided on by a committee, and the award had been made arrived at with considerable difficulty, and Miss Maggie Londoun's collection

came ment in the order of merit. A song entitled "The good Old Friends" s now sung by the pupils. This was followed by a recitation by Miss Bessie Creighton, of a poem written by Longfellow, on the occasion of a chair having been presented to him by the children of Cambridge, made from the Chestnut tree, alluded to in that author's

poem, "The Village Blacksmith?" Master Willie Snowball delivered a short farewell address on the close of the term, which dwelt on the benefits, the and the endeavours they had made to improve, of which he trusted their examinasion had afforded some slight proof. He greater improvements would be shewn.
In conclusion he thanked the friends who in this land of plenty. had attended and also the Trustees for school, and their teacher for his care and than twenty-four hours, we arrive at

to apologize for the absence of his Co Trustee, on account of pressing engagements, as that the whole weight of the different sucduties of the office fell on himself, although a in its treatment, the distinc-m almost and statement; the felt quite satisfied with what he had seen; hard of clauses, the contraction, hard work had been done during the past terms position, and punctuation of sensentences, both simple and complex, the
construction of sentences, tantology redundancy, style, examples of figures of
speech sets.

Miss Mowas recited the "Owl Critic,"
had been satisfactory to all. As a trusan illustrated poem which appeared in tee he had made several visits to the Harper's Monthly a abort time since. school during the term, and felt well satisfies Mowat gave the poem with her wall-known taste and ability, and was justly applieded.

The arrangement made with Mr. Cakes was not, however, likely to continue, for, he understood, he had been promoted to the office of Inspector, Alpromoted to the office of Inspector, Although he was sorry in one way, he could

not but congratulate Mr. Oakes on the confidence in him which had been shewn by the Provincial Government. This, therefore, would probably be the last ex-amination which would be conducted by Mr. Oakes, and he was sorry that he was going to leave them. In conclusion he would express the satisfaction the Truswell as other schools they had visited.

Mr. Oakes said he thought he owed an apology for not mentioning the subject of this removal earlier, but he had only had lefinite intelligence by telegraph that day.

It would be a matter of removal that the system, that undermine health and set the appearance on the surface of humors that the system is the system, that undermine health and set to troublesome disorders. Eruptions of the sk the appearance on the surface of humors to some internal organ. It would be a matter of regret to him to eave a school with which he had been so ong connected, and be could not say how soon that event would take place. He hanked the parents and friends for their attendance, and although an examination was rather tedious, they had their reward in the stimulus their presence gave to the school, and if he had had any success as a teacher it was largely due to this cause. He trusted in future years that the custom of parents and friends attending, school inations would be sustained. The pupils now sung "Coming Holi-days," and the proceedings were brought

Colerado Railroads and Railroad BY L. G. CALKINS.

\* \* \* After a very grave council, it was agreed to take the Chicago and North-Western and Union Pacific Railroads to Denver, at present the booming city of this country, if not

The Latin class gave a translation from Roman History. They were examined by Dr. Benson and did fairly.

The Advanced Algebra class worked a number of examples selected by Mr. Thos. Crimmin on the blackboard in simple equations of one and two unknown quantities. The proficiency shown by the pupils—the ware mostly young ladics, was highly readitable to them. It is a westler of conversation, as it seemed to be with the conversation of the profice of conversation, as it seemed to be with the conversation.

We had heard of these magnificent the seem of the standing of the pupils, stating that during the last two or three hostiles read less two the by cards, to that the sum total indicated only the comfort and luxury in railroad traveling the term total indicated only the chool standing, and that regularity of ing, until this trip from Chicago to Council Bluffs. The interior construction but the Trustess were of the spinion that regularity should enter into consideration, and thus it would happen in all its arrangements there is perhaps, that some whe stood high would not be nothing on this continent its equal. nothing on this continent its equal. It being nearly noon when we en

barked, we did not have to wait long to have our curiosity gratified as to the arrangements of the culinary department of this institution. An Englishman sitting just opposite us, after enjoying a sumptuous repast in the most leisurely manner, exclaimed: "This way of traveling is simply perfect. We ate as long and as slow as we pleased of food evidently prepared with more than ordinary skill.

Meals are served on the European plan-pay for what you have-so that a traveler does not have to pay seventy-five cents for a cup of tea and a little toast. But one of the marked features and crowning characteristics of this road is

its safety. The rapidity with which a train of cars moves, very naturally suggests the idea of danger to one not accustomed to such rapid traveling.

I had heard the statement that the Chicago and North-Western Railroad was the safest in the country. Whether that be true or not, Mr. Editor, I observed two or three facts which I deem it proper to refer to in this connection, for safety in railroad traveling is a consideration of no small moment. First, the road-bed seems to be a perfect one, with steel rails the entire

distance from Chicago to Council Bluffs, hence its firm and substantial character is very readily realized as the train passes over it. Another feature I noticed was the

most perfect condition of the cars run on this road. The coaches all had the appearance of just coming from the shop, and were seemingly in the most complete order for service and safety. kind of men employed to run the trains. They were evidently not of ordinary stock, but were selected as men worthy to be trusted with the lives of hundreds and thousands of people. There was an air of business and stability about them that gives a

Mr. Editor, I have been thus specific on the question of the safety of this road, for this is one of the first things that a traveling public desire to be assured of, and I am satisfied that the company, controlling this great and important line spares no pains or expense to make this feature of their road all the public can ask or demand, and this is why this road is so nearly or entirely

free from reports of accidents. In going westward we passed through some of the most interesting portions of Iows in the night, but in returning had a fair opportunity to see some of the finest country in the world in that State along the line of this road.

At home and abroad, Iowa stands as one of the finest farming States in the Union, and the broad acres of growing crops are certainly a rich feast for the eyes. The fields of corn were simply immense, and the herds of fine cattle indicated great thrift and prosperity. And the general appearance of houses, barns, 'yards, shrubbery, etc., showed that men of enterprise and intelligence had sought and were beautifying homes

After a most agreeable ride of less efforts in their behalf, and finally appeal-efforts in their behalf, and finally appeal-of the liveliest and most interesting greater dilligence in the future. places in all Christendom, about 9:30
Mr. Thomas Crimmin said he had first a. m.—The Investigator, August, 1879. places in all Christendom, about 9:30

Travelers' Column.

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T. C. STRATTON, Esq.
Montreal, Fob. 1st, 1ST.
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KIDNEYS,
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