

NEW BUSINESS NOTICES.
The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, N. B., every Thursday morning in the form of a newspaper by the printer, John H. Lavelle, at the office of the printer, 100 Queen St., Chatham, N. B.
It is sent to any address in Canada, or the United States (Postage prepaid) by the publisher, at the rate of \$1.00 per year in advance, or \$0.25 per month. Single copies are sent free of charge. The paper is published every week, except on public holidays, and three cents per copy for the remainder of the year. The matter of the paper is published under arrangements made with the printer.
The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation, distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Westchester, New Brunswick, and in the Counties of Chatham, Kent, and Westchester, Quebec, is in a position to engage in advertising, and to give superior inducements to advertisers. Address: Editor, Miramichi Advance, Chatham, N. B.

MARBLE WORKS.
The subscriber has removed his works to the premises known as Golden Hill corner, Chatham, where he is prepared to execute orders for
MONUMENTS, TABLETS & HEAD-STONES.
and
CEMETERY WORK.
generally. See QUOTER and TABLE TOPS and other miscellaneous marble and FINE STONE work. A good stock of marble constantly on hand.
EDWARD BARRY.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE, FREESTONE AND GRANITE WORKS,
John H. Lavelle & Co., PROPRIETORS.
A good stock of marble constantly on hand.
Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Mantels & Table-tops, Garden Vases, Etc., etc.
CUT STONE of all descriptions furnished to order.
CHATHAM N. B.
For Sale or To Let.
The Dwelling House and premises situate on St. John Street, in the Town of Chatham, N. B., is for sale or to let. For terms and further particulars apply to
L. J. T. BERRY,
Notary Public, Chatham, N. B.
Dated at Chatham, 24th March, 1893.

Robert Murray, BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
Notary Public, Insurance Agent, ETC., ETC.
CHATHAM N. B.

G. B. FRASER,
ATTORNEY & BARRISTER NOTARY PUBLIC
AGENT FOR THE
WOMEN'S BRITISH MARGENTHA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Warren C. Winslow, BARRISTER-AT-LAW
and
Clerk of the Court of Chatham, N. B.
TIN SHOP.
As there are on hand a larger and better assortment of goods than ever before, comprising
Japanned, Stamped and Plain Tinware,
would invite those about to purchase, to call and inspect before buying elsewhere, as an now selling below former prices for cash.
The Peerless Creamer, ROCHESTER LAMP, SUCCESS OIL STOVE,
Also a nice selection of
PARLOR & COOKING STOVES
WITH
PATENT TELESCOPIO OVEN.
The fitting of which can be taken out for cleaning, thereby doing away with the necessity of pipe or oven as in the trouble with other stoves.
A. C. McLean.

ATTENTION!
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES, DRY GOODS & GROCERIES LOWER THAN EVER
F. W. RUSSELL'S, BLACK BOOK.
ENGINE & BOILER FOR SALE.
A 10 Horse Power Portable Engine and Boiler in good order and ready for work. For information as to price and terms, apply to
GEORGE STOUTART,
Chatham, N. B.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL,
SURGEON DENTISTS.
Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anesthetics. Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber & Celluloid special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural teeth.
Also Crown and Bridge work. All work guaranteed in every respect.
Office in Chatham, Queen Street. Telephone No. 52.
In Newcastle, opposite Square, near J. O. Estabrook's Barber shop. Telephone No. 6

VOICE PRODUCTION
—AND—
THE ART OF MUSIC
Mrs. Porteous (Sole Proprietress) of the late Madame Seston-Dobry, London, Ebor., will receive a large number of pupils for instruction in the above. First term commences on 1st September 1893.
TERMS ON APPLICATION.
A singing class will be formed the particulars of which will be gladly afforded.
Chatham, N. B., August 18th, 1892.
FOR SALE.
Horses, Harness, Wagons and cart for sale. For terms etc., apply to
F. W. RUSSELL,
Black Book

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

VOL. 19. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 5, 1893. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. TERMS—\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

GENERAL BUSINESS.
K. & R. AXES
MADE WITH FIRTH'S BEST AXLE STEEL, ESPECIALLY FOR US.
NONE BETTER.
100 DOZ. NOW IN STOCK.
KERR & ROBERTSON,
WHOLESALE HARDWARE,
ST. JOHN N. B.

Established 1866.
Dunlap Bros. & Co., AMHERST, N. S.
Dunlap, McKim & Downs, WALLACE, N. S.
DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., AMHERST, N. S.

Chatham Foundry
CHATHAM N. B.
ESTABLISHED 1852.
Iron and Brass Castings a specialty for Mills, Steamboats, Railways, etc. Stoves, Iron Railings, Plough and general Agricultural Castings, Babbit Metal, etc. Machinery Made and Repaired with quick despatch.
Orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices and fair Terms.

T. F. GILLESPIE, - - Proprietor.
Miramichi Foundry,
STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS,
CHATHAM, N. B.
JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK, PROPRIETOR

Steam Engines and Boilers. Mill Machinery of all kinds; Steamers of any size constructed & furnished, complete.
GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES, CASTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
IRON PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS.
DESIGNS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

SPRING STOCK!
COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.
—FULL LINES OF—
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Boots and Shoes,
Hosiery,
Dress Goods,
Haberdashery,
Carpets,
Cutlery,
Hats,
Caps,
etc., etc.

HARDWARE.
Wholesale & Retail.
J. B. SNOWBALL, CHATHAM.

Miramichi Advance.
CHATHAM, N. B., OCTOBER 5, 1893.
A NOVEL PROPOSAL.

John Raeburn, counsellor at law, sat in his office, a volume of "Walt's Practice" on his knee, but his eye wandered through the open door to the outer office, where he could see the graceful figure of his stenographer, Bertha Wilson, as she bent over her work, her pretty hands tapping the keys of her typewriter with unerring swiftness and precision.
"A lady, every inch of her," mused Raeburn as his gaze dwelt lovingly upon the delicate profile. "By birth and breeding, as well as in manner, but, thanks to the whirlwind of fortune, compelled to work for a living. If I only knew, now she would take it—but I would rather not venture than meet a rebuff—and then the upshot of that would be that I would lose my stenographer as well, and if I cannot have her in one capacity, I surely do not want to be deprived of her in the other."
"Dear me 40 seems dreadfully old, and 23 childishly young, when I think of the contrast, and when it is only 17 years, difference, and a great many people would consider that no obstacle. And she needs no foolish scruples about disparity of position, for intrinsically her position is as good as my own—she only wants to regain it, that is all. How I wish I could discover some plan of judging her feelings without the danger of driving her away altogether, in case they were not favorable. Ha! I have it! The very thing she will not suspect the ruse, I will put it to the test this very minute."

John Raeburn was a good scholar, an excellent lawyer and a gentleman in every sense of the word, but in regard to the fair sex he was most unaccountably shy. Not that he was not capable of as sincere, deep and ardent an attachment as any man, but the very intensity of feeling brought along with it a discouraging and aggravating sense of every real or fancied deficiency or impediment that might interpose a barrier between himself and the young lady whom he had at first esteemed, then admired and finally loved.
Nevertheless the suggestion alluded to came just at a favorable moment, and without waiting for his habitual diffidence to rise up and render it unavailing he determined to seize the golden opportunity at once.
He touched a bell on his desk. Bertha waited to check off one last word and adjusted her typewriter for her next line, and then notebook in hand, appeared at the door.
"Come in, please, Miss Wilson," said her employer, drawing forward his chair a shade closer than usual. "This is a personal letter, so I will supply the address in my own hand."
Personal letters being no special novelty Miss Wilson simply inclined her head affirmatively and held her pen in readiness.
"My dear Miss —," began Mr. Raeburn, with a side glance at his pretty amanuensis, who looked all the prettier for a little bit of color that came into her plump cheeks. "You will excuse me, I know, for commencing with you by this means, being well aware, as you are, that my hand writing is very difficult to decipher, and you will appreciate the fact that I wish there should be no mistake in your interpretation of what I am about to write. Your name and address of course I shall add myself, so that all my intentions and purposes this letter—while having the added merit of being legible—is as confidential as if it were all in reality penned as well as dictated by me."
"I have enjoyed your acquaintance now for a number of months—Miss Wilson's cheeks grew a little more vivid just here. "Short as that time has apparently been, it has been sufficient to reveal to me the fact that you have awakened a sentiment much deeper and more lasting than can be comprised within or implied by the word 'friendship.' The disparity in our years had made me confident of expressing these sentiments to you, but I have finally resolved to make my plea, with the hope that it will not prove an insuperable obstacle to my deep, sincere and devoted affection for you, and with the further hope—which it remains with you to ratify or extinguish—that my affection is returned. Will you give me an answer, dearest friend, and kindly make my suspense a brief one? If fate is adverse, I must bear it like a man; if you can grant my suit, I will not wish to lose a moment in hearing your lips confirm the precious news. Please let me have a reply by the first post in the morning, and believe me, under any and all circumstances, devotedly yours
"There," said Mr. Raeburn after treating himself to a prolonged survey from behind his hand at the pretty face now flushed and unmistakably agitated that bent over the notebook. "You are a young lady of taste, Miss Wilson, and I should like your opinion. How do you think that sounds? Not very flowery, eh?"
"No sir, but what is better, straightforward and manly," replied Bertha, with just the faintest little tremble in her voice, which she skillfully concealed—or fancied she did—by a convenient cough.

"Thank you. If the lady for whom it is intended will only regard it as appreciatively, I shall have little to fear," replied Mr. Raeburn, with a very beaming expression. "Now if you will kindly copy the letter for me that will close the work for to-day. And you need not come down to-morrow, for if the answer is favorable I shall spend the day with my friend, and the office will be closed. So you can have a holiday and enjoy yourself."
"Thank you, sir"—another unmistakable quiver of the pretty chin this time.
And Miss Wilson got out of the room as quickly as possible and returned to her typewriter.
Bertha prided herself upon being both a rapid and accurate operator. But she would not for worlds have had it known how many sheets were consigned to the waste paper basket during the copying of that letter, or how one beautifully finished copy was irretrievably ruined by a great tear blot that fell on it as she was reading it over to look for possible mistakes.
This was done at last, however, and she carried it in to Mr. Raeburn, who was, happily, too deeply absorbed in his book to look up; bidding him good afternoon she donned her hat and jacket and left the office.
"Holiday to-morrow," she murmured as she walked dejectedly home, while the tears she could no longer restrain fell thick and fast behind her protecting veil.
"That is only the preliminary to a permanent separation from that office, for I cannot—no I cannot remain there and know that I have a foolish creature I am to suppose that he would give a thought to me. This is the end of those happy hours that have made work so delightful—of the kind friendship that has lightened every burden, brightened every task. But I must not think of it any more"—as she tears flowed faster. "I have been a foolish, idle fancy, and I have been justly punished for allowing myself to mistake a natural, kindly courtesy and friendly interest for that deeper sentiment to which I would so gladly have responded.
"The disparity in years would have been no impediment to me, and if that lady knows his good-looks and his well as I do, she may count herself a happy and favored being for having won it. Well, I will devote my holiday to-morrow in doing some of my back-sawing. As to 'enjoying' myself, I would not so much as to do that at a funeral—the funeral indeed of all the hopes I have been so foolishly harboring."
If Miss Wilson could have seen the look on her employer's face a few minutes after she left the office, her thoughts would have taken a different turn, but it is just as well perhaps that we are not able to anticipate even our good fortune.
"Eureka! Eureka!" he exclaimed. "I am answered! Bless her dear little ingenious soul, she could not keep the tell-tale story out of her eyes and voice. They betrayed her with every sentence of the letter. John Raeburn, you are the luckiest fellow alive! She little imagines the holiday she will enjoy to-morrow if she answers me as I have now reason to believe she will. That certainly was a heaven-born inspiration. There's nowhere I won't take her, nothing that I won't do for her, and if I don't make tomorrow a day in paradise it won't be because I don't try!"
Then, picking up the finished letter, he first pressed it rapturously to his lips, added a hasty scrawl at the bottom, addressed and enveloped it and took it to the post office himself, then went on home whistling like a boy.
Meanwhile Bertha Wilson had reached her home, put her things away with scrupulous care, spread her little table and sat down for the first time in her healthy young life without a morsel of appetite. As she sat toying with her spoon there came a ring at the door, and in another moment a letter with a special delivery stamp was placed in her hands.
She opened it, glanced at the first few lines, then fell back with a low cry, while an expression of mingled incredulity and rapture overspread her face, and when she came to the last few lines, written in a hand which between natural imperfections and agitation was reduced to a series of hieroglyphs that nothing short of the inspiration of love could have enabled her to decipher, she just cried for joy.
"DEAR DARLING DARTER—Will you forgive the little ruse by which I sought to learn if what I had ventured to hope for was really true—that you did care for me? I wanted to read in your dear face whether such sentiments from me would be acceptable to you, and what I saw there has emboldened me to send this letter—tenfold dearer to me because your dear hands traced it—to assure you that you and you were the one for whom it was intended, and the one object of my heart's sincere affection. May I come tomorrow? Just say one little 'yes.' We can say the rest when we meet. Your devoted
JOHN RAEBURN."

"The dear, darling, wicked, delectable fellow!" exclaimed Bertha in one tremendous rapture of joy and surprise. "To make me write my own love letter! Never mind! I had the double pleasure of reading it and hearing it and knowing that it came right warm from his heart. And wasn't so far out of the way in applying so many of those expressions to myself and fancying how I would regard them. Say 'yes,' indeed I shall!"
And springing up she went over to her desk, selected her very prettiest sheet of note paper, wrote on it simply the words:
"DEAR JOHN—Yes, BERTHA."
sealed it, kissed the envelope and hid it in the postbox at the corner, which John had thoughtfully inclosed to facilitate its journey, and went back to eat her supper to the last mouthful and then to enjoy a good, comfortable, grateful cry before she fell asleep with a smile on her pretty lips.
What John said when he came next morning what a delightful day they passed and what a lovely ring adorned Bertha's finger when he released her hand at parting are not matters that need to be detailed upon—London Tri-Bits.

SATURDAYS ONLY.
SOMETHING NEW
—AT THE—
GOGGIN BUILDING.
In future on every Saturday all goods in the Hardware line will positively be
SOLD AT COST.
Remember these prices are for
SATURDAYS ONLY.
It will be useless to ask or expect goods at Saturday prices on other days through the week.
TERMS - CASH.
Bermuda BOTTLES.
"You must go to Bermuda, if you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." So says a doctor, I can assure neither you nor me that it is impossible, try
SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.
I sometimes call it Bermuda BOTTLED, and many cases of
CONSUMPTION, Bronchitis, Cough, or Severe Cold
I have CURED WITH IT; and the advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. A further stimulating property of the Emulsion is that it is a perfect tonic. You will find it for sale at your Druggist's, in a well-known wrapper. Be sure you get the genuine.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Bellevue.

General Business.
NOTICE OF SALE.
To John Sailer of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Sheriff, and to all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Third day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Nine and made between the said John Sailer of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick of the one part and Isabella J. Leason, of the same place, widow, of the second part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1889, in volume 66 of the County Records, pages 291, 292 and 293, and is contained in said volume, there will in pursuance of the said power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the mortgage secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at public auction, on Monday the fourteenth day of October, next, in front of the post office, Chatham, in said County, the following premises, to-wit: a certain lot of land, bounded on the north by the street, on the east by the street, on the south by the street, and on the west by the street, containing in all about one acre and one-half of land, more or less, together with the buildings thereon, and also a certain lot of land, bounded on the north by the street, on the east by the street, on the south by the street, and on the west by the street, containing in all about one acre and one-half of land, more or less, together with the buildings thereon, and also a certain lot of land, bounded on 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Miramichi and the North Shore etc.

No 8 BARREL-LOADING gun for sale—See advt.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.—Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held (D. V.) in St. Paul's and St. Mary's Churches at the usual hours next Sunday. The special offerings will be in aid of the Bishop Medley Memorial Fund.

A MAMMOTH SQUAB.—The largest squab ever known to be raised in this vicinity is on exhibition in the window of H. Johnston's drug store. It weighs 102 lbs., and girls one way 72 inches and the other 65 inches. It was raised in the market garden of Mr. Samuel Craig, and was a surprise to him a complete stranger.

BARGE "ISLAND" STRANDED.—The Norwegian barge Island which loaded deals at Point du Chene for Liverpool went ashore on Shediac Island Sept. 29, Sunday, having dragged her anchor. A steamer was held on her on Tuesday by H. A. McNeil, Esq., representing the Norwegian underwriters, the portwarden of Shediac and two Norwegian captains, who ordered the discharge of the cargo and the barge to be towed off for a further try.

DEATH OF MRS. MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL.—A Fredericton despatch of the 3rd inst. says: Mrs. Montgomery Campbell, widow of the late Professor Montgomery Campbell, died at her home, Queen street, at 9 o'clock this forenoon. The deceased contracted a cold eight or ten days ago, which developed into pneumonia. Mrs. Campbell was a daughter of late Judge Sanders. She leaves surviving two sons, Captain Henry Montgomery Campbell, of Kings county, and a Captain Herbert, of the Royal Artillery, and two daughters, Mrs. Deacon, of Montreal and Miss Mary Campbell.

ASHORE.—The Newcastle ferry boat, "Lady Dufferin," having been ordered by the Marine Department to stop running because she had not a certified captain on board, was beached on the shore opposite Newcastle to effect some repairs to her bottom. Unfortunately she settled down on a rock which broke through, rendering much more extensive repairs necessary than she was able to effect. The boat is now being towed to the shore by a tug, and will be ready to cross here and have to leave their teams on the other side or go round by the bridge. Individuals can cross in a small boat. [Advt.]

Bertrand Election.

In Bedford, Gloucester County, Councilors Bondrea and Morrison have met with quite a Waterloo. The returns are as follows:—

The "Rustler" Matter.

The Newcastle Police Magistrate's enquiry into the charge against Capt. John Russell in connection with the Rustler disaster was continued on Monday last and yesterday. No new feature of the affair has, so far, been developed.

W. J. Menzies, Esq., chairman of the Dominion Board of Steamship Inspectors, held an official enquiry into the disaster last week. He examined quite a large number of witnesses and to report the testimony and results of his observations to the Minister at Ottawa for his decision. Mr. Menzies appears to be a very fair man for the important position he occupies and a decision based on his investigation will probably be as nearly right as possible.

Our Staples in England.

The last London Timber Trade Journal, under its Liverpool heading says:—

On Friday, the 10th inst., Messrs Neale, Harrison, & Co. sold by auction the two cargoes of Miramichi lumber now landing from the steamers Gemina and Montebello. These amounted in the aggregate to about 1,377 standards, and were all disposed of, as well as about 7,000 cubic feet of birch pine. With the exception of a few lots, these shipments went into the hands of the large firms at the Canada dock, and as will be seen from the details given below, the major portion was taken in long lots. The prices obtained would be no inconsiderable satisfaction to the shippers than to the buyers, who under the present condition of the freight and insurance markets, had the best of the deal.

Death of Mr. James Fitzpatrick.

It is my painful duty to record the death of Mr. James Fitzpatrick, one of the well known farmers of Napa, which happened very suddenly on the morning of Friday last. He was an unusually strong and healthy man in the act of pulling up his boot when he fell forward and expired. There was nothing to indicate that his end was near. He was in Chatham a few days before looking healthy and well. His death would hardly be believed by his many friends. The subject of our sketch was a genial, warm hearted Irishman, and in whom was no guile, generous to a fault and died with an easy mind. His weekly visits to Chatham were his delight; being well posted in history and politics he was ever ready to debate the live questions of the day. Home Rule and Barington's troubles were the subjects that most interested him. He held office of trust in his native Parry. Was C. C. for years, and was also agent of the Fisheries Department for District No. 7, for the past ten years, and was a terror to bass poachers in that district. His funeral last Sabbath was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances in some forty carriages. His remains were brought to Chatham and interred in St. Michael's Cemetery.—Con.

Loss of the "Adelina."

The crew of the brig "Adelina," of Jersey, wrecked at St. Margarets Bay during the great storm which occurred some time ago in the Lower St. Lawrence arrived here yesterday afternoon, per Intercolonial Railway. The men, in conversation with Chronicle reporter, stated that their vessel is a complete wreck, being driven high and dry upon the beach. They stated that they were loading with fish, near the Seven Islands, when the storm burst upon them with terrible suddenness, carrying the vessel bodily before it, and landing her so far up on the shore that the tide never reached her again. At St. Margarets Bay there are no houses, and the crew lived for a fortnight under tents made from the vessel's sails. There were plenty of provisions on board the ship, and these were easily obtainable, so there was no lack of food. The wreck could be seen from the high shore some miles distant, although the shipwrecked people could not see the lighthouse. Men were despatched from the lighter to the wreck, and took back messages to be sent to Quebec, but unfortunately the telegraph lines were

down at the time, and some days elapsed before assistance reached the vessel. Eventually a schooner sent from Paspébiac arrived at St. Margarets Bay, when the brigantine was stripped of all her material, provisions, etc. These were placed on board the schooner and taken with the wrecked crew to the wharf. Captain LeSueur, of the "Adelina," and his mate, are still at the latter place. The men who arrived here yesterday will either be provided with positions or vessels now here or sent home in passenger steamers. The "Adelina" was owned by Messrs LeSueur, LeBlondier, Brodeur, and Quebec Chronicle.

Ashore in the Bay.

In the easterly storm that prevailed in Northumberland Strait since last Wednesday, a good deal of damage has been done along the shores. The most serious in this County is the stranding of the British barge (Jaiman), Capt. P. Quail, hailing from Greenock, but owned by Messrs. The Dickson & Sons, Belfast. She was loaded with deals at this port by Mr. Wm. Richards. She went to sea last week and then on the North Point, E. I., on the 24th inst. She was not put back, as water was being made fast through her large, old-fashioned bow port. She anchored on Wednesday off Exmouth and pilot John McCallum boarded. The gale which came up on that day increased in violence until Friday when it was deemed best to slip cable and endeavor to get into port. The vessel was leaking and the tide was down and drew over 21 feet of water, so that she could not be brought over "The Lump" in the prevailing heavy sea and was grounded about a half mile off Hookberry Island. No one of the crew was hurt, but the vessel was boarded ashore until yesterday on account of the sea. Yesterday morning, however, all hands landed and Capt. Quail came to Chatham. Hon. Allan Ritchie had gone to Hookberry Island in the interest of the owners, but he was with Capt. Quail on board for the protection of the vessel. The vessel is 31 years old and her hull is broken at the bottom. She will therefore be a total loss. The cargo will probably be saved in a more or less damaged condition.

Northumberland County Teachers Institute.

The Northumberland Co. Teachers Institute met in the Temperance Hall at Newcastle, Sept. 21st. There was an enrollment of sixty members. In the absence of the President, Mr. Leggie, Inspector Merensau occupied the chair and made the opening address. He spoke with his usual eloquence, graphically describing the teachers' difficulties and showing how these difficulties should be met and overcome. He likened the child, when placed in the hands of the teacher, to a blank sheet of paper, and that the teacher should fill it with the finished work of his own industry. He spoke of the teacher's ideal of perfection, should the teacher, with patient zeal, and devotedness, always keeping in view the end of the teacher's work—the production of the best men and women. The Inspector dwelt at length upon the fact that the child was to be the faithful teacher's handiwork, and that there were latent energies to be called into action and directed aright; that the pupils should be impressed with an idea of the dignity of labor; that any calling that has for its object the betterment of the human race is noble and that these things should cheer and encourage the teacher amid the tedious routine of school duties.

After Inspector Merensau's admirable address, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers:—F. P. Yorton, B. A., President; D. L. Mitchell, B. A., Secretary; James Mcintosh member of the executive committee.

Mr. Yorton then took the chair. He cautioned the teachers not to rob the school work of all difficulties, for the object of the school was to prepare the children, to accustom them to difficulties and thus help to fit them for the struggles of life which are to come afterwards.

Miss Moraw read a very interesting paper entitled "How best to make our pupils good writers." A spirited discussion followed and was continued until 11 o'clock.

After roll call, Mr. Mitchell read a paper entitled "How best to teach History to Grade V." This paper provoked a lively discussion from the fact that it advocated the study with the early and ending with the more recent events, in direct opposition to the method laid down in the Course of Instruction. When the question had been being some time, Inspector Merensau suggested that a vote be taken in order to get the opinion of the Institute. This was done and a large majority seemed in favor of the method advocated by the paper and in opposition to the Course of Instruction.

This subject being disposed of, Miss E. A. Leggie read a paper—"What are the objects to be aimed at in teaching reading from grade V upwards?" This paper not only contained many practical hints and helpful suggestions but showed that Miss Leggie was herself a reader. She led her hearers beyond the tedium of school duties into the fields of literature, and pictured to them the pleasure to be derived from the reading of good books. She exhorted the teachers to endeavor to foster in their pupils a love for what was good and pure in literature; that there was to be found the best source of happiness and that this paper dealt so thoroughly with the subject that, apparently, very little remained to be said. After a few remarks by the President and a general remark of the subject by the Inspector the Institute adjourned.

FRIDAY, 3rd SESSION.

After roll call and reading of the Minutes of last session, F. P. Yorton, B. A., read a very instructive paper—English grammar as studied from Mitchell; its place as an Educator. Mr. Yorton dealt with the subject in a manner that displayed not only an experienced teacher but the logical thinker as well.

The feature of the discussion which followed was the minute and exhaustive criticism of Mr. Robertson, who showed himself to be a bitter opponent of Mitchell's methods. Mr. Robertson lauded Mitchell without gloves and declared he would like to see the book excluded from the schools.

The next paper, "How can Social Culture effectively be taught in our schools," by Miss M. C. Carter, while not so practical as Mr. Yorton's, was yet replete with wholesome suggestions. Miss Carter severely criticized the social facts and silly fashions that sometimes sweep over the feminine world, and ended in a very instructive paper by telling the teachers to impress upon their pupils that common sense was a most necessary factor in life.

AFTERNOON, 4th SESSION.

The teachers here being looking forward with pleasure to this session, for Phillip Cox was to be present. Mr. Cox, however, was unable to attend, but he sent the paper which he had prepared with a request that Inspector Merensau read it before the Institute. Mr. Merensau, on rising, said that the absence of Mr. Cox was to be regretted, and that the paper would necessarily lose much of the interest which always attends the living presence of the writer. This paper entitled: "The Study of Natural History as

a means of mental and moral culture," started and got Mr. Searle's horse and boy and drove him home. He did not get home until late last night (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock.

JOHN HANLEY MCKELLEY (aged 13) sworn said:—I reside in Chatham. Len Dickson and I went to school together on Monday. After school we went down to the road to look for a rabbit. We were out some time, and went into the woods. I had a pistol, loaded (that is it). We both took turns at firing. We turned up the John Hea lane, we had some more shooting. He said "I don't properly thank Mr. Buckley's woods. We chased some birds and crossed over the John Hea lane and came to the driving park, and we shot at some marks on the side of the road. I was with Mr. Allan's dog on our way home, and there was a branch of a tree there, we stopped and fired some shots at it. I put my hand in my pocket; there were some empty cartridges there and I pulled one out and shot it into the air. I thought it was an empty one, I aimed it at my own head and pulled the trigger; it snapped but did not go off. At this time I was sitting on the fence. I got off the fence and I thought at Len's side "I don't think I should be shot." "I don't think I should be shot," I pulled the trigger and it went off. He was about 5 or 6 feet from me. The pistol was in the pocket, and it did not go off. I was sitting on the fence when I saw Mr. Dickson's head as when I snapped it at Len. Some of the cartridges did not go off the first snap. When I was firing at a mark I had to snap the pistol 2 or 3 times. When he fell I ran to him and I saw him lying on the ground. He said "Yes." Then I called Mr. Tweedie's carriage that was passing to take us home, he passed a short distance but returned and took us to the doctor's. "At this time I had the pistol in my pocket and I was hurt him." I got the pistol from Caleb Clyde Johnston and he went on shooting in the morning. I asked him to loan it to me; he said he would see I put it in my pocket. I was sitting on the fence when Mrs. Barnett I put a cartridge in, I meant it was an empty one, an empty shell of a cartridge fired in the morning.

CALE CLARENCE MCKELLEY, sworn said:—I reside in Chatham, am a bank clerk. I am a brother of John McKelley. I know that pistol; it has been in my possession for about a year. He was out shooting with Clyde Johnston and I was driving home when I saw the pistol. Mrs. Barnett I put a cartridge in, I meant it was an empty one, an empty shell of a cartridge fired in the morning.

DR. JAMES MCG. BAXTER, sworn.—I reside in Chatham, am a Physician. I was called in to see a post-mortem examination, and found the body of the boy who was shot. I was called in to see a post-mortem examination, and found the body of the boy who was shot. I was called in to see a post-mortem examination, and found the body of the boy who was shot.

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