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John, July 9 1877.

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CHATHAM. - - - - OCTOBER 14, 1880.

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Nor-

thumberland County Teachers'

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the

Institute

tended some 60 teachers being present.

was also absent.

Mr. C. M. Hutchison, of Newcastle,

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D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FOR TERMS—See Business Notice.

text-book was correct.

ourth annual meeting of the Teacher's which should make it to the young

arrived, and he would ask them to wait a ed to them. In the hands of some teach-

Mr, Ramsay, the President was still ab- tiel to the proper teaching of Geometry

not only on account of the work to be of those elements is this, that the learner

that during the present meeting, that this | ing is commenced until a sufficient fund

in the discussions. He had also to regret | which is least understood and most fre-

boat, on re-

as by pupils.

tions-the kernel of the subject.

in one or more cases, what will be shown

which Wormell supplies for this prelimin-ary talk and his method of teaching it,

should be taken to procure neat and ac-

the proof without the aid of a diagram.

But there is danger of this exercise degen-

erating into a mere aid to rote learning.

pains are taken to prevent it, all teaching

of avoiding this practice, amongst others

the child's own judgment be appealed to.

careful attention. These who underrate

the problems of geometry lose the most

potent means of rendering the previous

In closing Mr. Duke recapitulated the

which was fully explained.

It was moved and seconded that the

ninutes as read, stand as recorded.

On motion, Messrs, R. Moir, W. Sive-

auditors to examine the accounts of last

The Auditing Committee after examin-

ing the accounts, reported them correct in

On motion of Mr. W. H. Grindly the

accounts were read, when it appeared that

Passed.

every particular.

WORMELL'S GEOMETRY.

paper on Wormell's Geometry, Chap. IV.

to be dragged along than induced to pro-

He said 'Geometry has that in itself

GENERAL BUSINESS.

CHATHAM RAILWAY. SUMMER 1880.

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ordered to be postponed, and the reason low character, and fail to meet the desired entered on the minutes of the present The members of the Institute now came thing by wrote. Another element which forward to pay their dues. Newcastle, arrived, and explaining that he | can be said to be well learned until it can

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the disbursements were \$33.39 and the receipts \$36.05 leaving a balance of \$2.66 in favour of the Institute. The Report of the Committee was adopted. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

First Fall Goods! The election of Officers which now took place, resulted as follows :-President-P. Cox, B. A. Vice-Pres-C. M. Hutchison. Sec-Treas.—C. G. D. Roberts, B. A.

CASHMERES, ETC., ETC.

A Committee of Management consisting of two members, Messrs. W. A. Duke, Chatham, and W. Sivewright, Newcastle, was elected, to act with the previously elected officers. Assistant Secretary-Mr. D. McIntosh.

> in which he thanked the Institute for his Miss Mary R. Davidson now took up

The Vice-President made a few remarks,

the first subject on the Programme, a lesson "Developing the idea of fractions by means of objects, and illustrating the best method of teaching thereof." She shewed her method by teaching a class of small children, a first lesson in fractions, illustrating her theory by taking parts of an apple by way of example, and representing those parts by the proper fractional symbols on the blackboard. Her method was founded on the principle

that abstract truths should be deduced from concrete examples. The roll of teachers having been called, the Vice-President invited discussion on Miss Davidson's method.

Mr. Duke thought the lesson had been given under some little difficulty, but that the method was a very good one, the trouble being to lead the children to the right idea without telling them too

vided into unequal parts, whether such parts were not severally fractions of the Having finished the theorms, the prob-Mr. Sivewright thought that unity might be divided into unequal parts re-lative to each other, but that such parts

would severally be fractions of the whole.

Miss Williston asked if unity was de-

Miss Quinlau (of Chatham) thought these parts were fractious. Mr. R. Moir, Lower Newcastle, approved of Miss Davidson's method. The word "fractions" was derived from the Latin word Frangere to break, and the parts might be either equal or unequal. Mr. Roberts said in the class before them, the idea seemed to have been developed with much success. He adhered to the definition of a fraction as given in

fraction in the text book, "is one or more Black Scicillians, Etc. of the equal parts of a unit." fraction was a part of anything, considered as a whole, a fraction itself might become a whole for instance, but it was not right to perplex young children with too much at first. He thought the subject had been

300 Pairs (English) Grey and Brown Blankets. Mr. W. H. Grindley (Blackville) would the advanced and other classes. have given the child the apple to cut and then questioned the child on it.

Mr. McCully, Newcastle, thought supfractions would be rather expensive. Mr. Roberts wished to know if the there should be no questioning of it. The discussion was continued by several

he to make teaching inductive.

An inspection solicited. Particular inducements to parties stitute adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. The roll having been called, with the viously introduced this subject to the In-

it. The paper just read met with his approval. He thought Mr. Duke would have done himself more justice, however, had he illustrated his paper by using the black-board. It was evident that he clearly grasped Wormell's method, which was to first present abstract truth (axioms and theorems), by means of simple experiments, but the absence of the inductive system had been very hurtful. He thought that Wormell's Geometry was a hard book to teach. Mathematics could not be taught by rote, but the mathemati cal idea and the reasoning powers must be consent of the Vice .- President, the disdeveloped. When a boy could read ussion on fractions was continued a short mathematics, a great point was gained. time, when it was finally decided that the Mr. Roberts said the impres definition of a fraction as contained in the that Mr. Duke did not illustrate his paper on the black board, because it might be thought a too close imitation of the text Mr. Duke Chatham, read an interesting

Mr. J. Hamilton also spoke of the advantage of using the blackboard to illus trate such a paper as Mr. Duke's.

Institute of Northumberland County as- most attractive and suitable subject. But mbled at 10 o'clock in the Academy the fact is, that instead of a love for the SIGHT SINGING. The Vice President gave an interesting building, in the room on the first floor used by the High School, and was largely ataddress on "Sight singing or Practical Music for schoo's." He said "he had made no preparation, and only intended to give ceed from any feeling of interest. Mr. an outline of the subject, as a sort of cu Vice-President, said he was sorry he was Duke shewed this to be the fault, not of trance wedge to be followed up at a future not able to open the proceedings, as the geometry nor of the pupils, but of the Secretary, Mr. McCully, B.A., had not yet manner in which the subject was presenttime." He deprecated the teaching and use of dry scientic principles, as uninteresting and unnecessary. He was not few minutes as the President Mr. Ramsay ers, this branch, in itself, so apposite to prepared to say how far this could be made the minds of most students, loses all its a practical branch in schools, but singing At 11 o'clock the Vice-President, said | charms. There are some elements essenat sight was a very great accomplishment also to be able to write the music of a song sent, though he was not prepared to say | which they disregard whose pupils dislike one had heard. He believed that this The matter was to be regretted, that branch. One of the most important could be done by an easier method that the usual scientific one, with which pupils done, but also on account of the matter | must not only clearly apprehend the truth became disgusted. There was one tone on of loyalty to the Institute, and in his ab- he is about to prove, but he should have the scale to which the others were all resence, therefore, it devolved on him, the a knowledge of it as a fact, before he atlated, and therefore, there were only seven Vice-President, to open the meeting.

The large attendance of Teachers shewed to the history of the science, this was ones to master. Signatures and keys night be dispensed with. Mr. Hutchison a decided interest in the proceedings, and shewn to be the true and natural order of illustrated his subject by means of ex he hoped that this meeting of the Insti- procedure in teaching the subject. The amples on the organ by Miss Thomson of tute would be as successful as those of pupil should first be made acquainted Newcastle, vocal examples by Miss Havithe past. He thought their past discus- with the truth by experiment. Wormell land and Miss Thomson from the "First sions had not been participated in by the keeps this principle constantly before him Series of National Music Charts by lady members sufficiently, and he hoped in his treatment of geometry. No reason-Mason," and by written characteristics of notes on the blackboard. Mr. Hutchison would be remedied, as the best results of observations has first been accumulated. said that each note had special character were arrived at by a general participation | This is the part of Wormell's Geometry istics responding to the sentiments of the mind, by a knowledge of which, their the absence of the Inspector, Mr. Cox, quently ignored. Many teachers regard sound might be produced. The notes of who was prevented from attending in a mere formal statement of the truth to be consequence of an accident, and he hoped proved, often too vague and general for the from one governing tone, and why-could the organ were produced in succession the proceedings would be characterized by pupil's perception, as quite sufficient for not those of the human voice be produced the same harmony as in the past. In the an introduction to its demonstration. But in the same way. He thought that musical absence of the Secretary, he would ask the such statements of principle are not calcueducation was neglected, but that any one lated to serve the purpose required, and who acquired these seven tones could soon Mr. D. McIntosh was then appointed mere mechanical work is the result. The read music at sight. He trusted to be able to do the subject more justice at a teacher is forced again and again to sup-

future opportunity." Mr. W. Sivewright spoke of the impor of music, and thought it was not attended end; the pupil becomes confused and finally finds relief by learning the whole to sufficiently in our schools. He thought that the thanks of the Institute were due to the Vice-President for his interesting Mr. Duke referred to, was the practical At 11.20 the Secretary, Mr. McCully, of application of abstract truths. No truth address, for ne mad told them they could all sing, therefore all that was needed were address, for he had told them they could

be applied. This principle was illustrated good lungs and proper instruction After some di by reference to Wormell. The more im evening session, it was finally decided that mediate subject of the paper-Wormell's as the Inspector, Mr. Cox, was unable to Geometry, Chapter IV, was then taken give his lecture in the Masonic Hall, that up. Of its three sections, the first only, n accordance with the suggestion of Dr. that treating of the equality of triangles, Rand, the children from the different grades should be assembled in the evening was considered. On beginning any new subject, the first thing to be done is to wright and P. Morrissy were appointed thoroughly memorize all definitions and for work involving manual exercises, with slate and pencil. statements of principles, which should

EVENING SESSION. afterwards be recited by the pupil again The Institute opened at 7.30, in accorand again. Before this is done, however dance with the motion passed at the afterthere is a certain kind and amount of noon session. The children of the various "teaching" to be performed. It is to a grades, 6 from each, to the number of 48 great extent the object of Wermell in the were present. Each of the three town large collection of explanations which precede each chapter, to supply this "teachdistricts was represented in proportion to its number of pupils. The children came ing." And by carefully regarding the provided with slates and pencils, all being prepared to do any question in the work of their grade. The different grades were method he adopts in developing defini-tions, many good lessons may be learned from his text book by teachers, as well arranged round the room in order, and a number of teachers were selected to ques The method adopted by Wormell in detion them, viz., Mr. Duke, grade 8; Miss veloping the idea of a definition by de-Quinlan, grade 7; Miss Williston, grade 6; ducing the abstract from the concrete, the Misses Haviland and Flanigan, grades 3, general from the particular, was then illus-4, and 5; Misses Reed and Davidson, trated and contrasted with that formerly grades 1 and 2. The exercises consisted of in use. After the definitions have been taught in the manner stated, the class narrative composition, map drawing, printing, etc. The work being finished, the may next be introduced to the propositeachers examined it, and expressed much satisfaction with the result. At the close A preliminary talk as a preface to each of the exercise, nuts and raisins were distributed to the children, after which they lesson was recommended, in which the truths afterwards to be stated in formal were dismissed and the Institute adjourned proposition should be explained in familiar to meet at 9 o'clock the following morning

terms so that their significance and appli-cation could be understood. By repeated experiments, the class is led to find true, FRIDAY MORNING. The roll having been called and the ninutes read and confirmed: Mr. Roberts B. A. of the Grammar School, read a paper by proof to be always true. The matter on "Canadian History—how best to teach the authorized text book." Mr. Roberts commenced by speaking of method in studying history in general, as a vital point was next taken up and illustrated. Care to be attended to. In the study of the curate workmanship. When drawings are necessary they should be placed on arts and sciences and civilization, it was necessary to divide the subject into periods the board by the pupil without prompting from any source. It is an excellent plan to cause the pupils occasionally to go over more or less extended, all bearing relation to some particular series of facts, connected with some leading idea. Generally this leading idea was the succession of the rulers of the nation, whose history was studied, and each period was made co-To young pupils, it is far more easy to learn the whole thing by rote, than to reason it out, and accordingly unless great extensive with the sovereign's reign. But sovereigns were not always the best men, and it was perhaps preferable to take men of genius, who had the power of solving will be vitiated by this evil. Some ob-servations were made as to the best means the pressing questions of the hour. But whatever might be the influence of the sway of kings who died and succeeded each other it was most strongly recommended that the development of civilization still proceeded, although at times it might be retarded or accelerated by the different con lems founded upon them should receive ditions under which it took place, and should obstacles interpose, or a higher level be required, then the great man cam forth for the occasion. It would be more adwork intelligible, and of retaining it in the visable, therefore, to take the stages of some memory. When a series of propositions was finished, a careful and thorough reparticular line of development in science or politics, connected with some leading idea. In tracing the course of civilization view should take place, the nature of our ideas did not group themselves round the sovereigns of any period, but rather leading points he had made, and remarked round the great men who flourished during that though it was necessary to gather their reigns, such as a Frances Bacon, an together and to memorize facts, yet the Isaac Newton or James Watt, and so in teacher should always regard that as sub-

the same way with subordinate subjects. ordinate. The main purpose of all our All progress towards relative perfection education was to grasp principles, and it is only valuable in proportion to the great was made by stages, and this was plainly Miss Williston said the definition of a raction in the text book, "is one or more of the control most difficult of all subjects to teach, same principle might be found underlying Mr. Hutchison said the broad view of a especially in the first awakening of the all kinds of progress, and might be ap geometrical idea in the mind of the child. plied to literature, for instance, in the In Chapter 4th he thought objects, or advance of which the national characterpaper triangles should be used. He had istics and experience were pourtrayed, found it a good plan to place the figures shewing the life of the people, and laying bare the very heart of history. Such before the children and let them write out method was peculiarly calculated to brought within the comprehension of the the matter on their slates, and afterwards children, and that the great aim ought to on the blackboard. The subject required interest children, and impart to them vivid conceptions and a logical chain of knowa deal of illustration and teaching, both in ledge, which they could grasp and retain, but in order to do this, the teacher himself Mr. Moir said he had listened to the paper with interest, but the study was not included in the course of country schools. The history of our own country plying a class with apples to teach them The idea dealt with in Chapter IV was was of primary inportance as a study, as that of triangles, which exemplified the being essential to a rational patriotism and power of three. This might be illustrated a comprehension of its growth and outlook. definition of a fraction given in the by sticks of wood, two or four of which, They were required to instil this knowarithmetic be sustained, as he thought whose ends were joined together, might be ledge through the means of Archer's

moved in any direction, while a third History of Canada, which many of them would render the frame fixed. Nothing had found from experience ill-adapted for

members until one o'clock when the Institute adjourned.

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the purpose, and requiring such radical changes as would involve a new work. As changes as would involve a new work. As The Vice-President said he had pre- a literary effort he considered Archer's (Continued on third page.)

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CHATHAM. - - - - OCTOBER 14, 1880. OUR READERS will have to overlook

the absence of variety in our columns this week, as so much space is occupied by Exhibition and Teacher's In-

The Provincial Exhibition.

Visitors to the Provincial Exhibition which closed on Saturday last, and who were in anyway familiar with St. John could not be otherwise than impressed with the contrast between the southern extremity of the city as it appeared last week, and its aspect a dozen years since. The old Barracks and Officers' quarters, Guard-House, Commisariat store-houses, Magazine, Offices, etc., flanked by board sured earthworks overlooking the harlied upon to endure for more than a generation. They had so long echoed the notes of the bugle-call, and the "Square," which was anything but rectangular, had so often sent up the rattling click of the scabbard and responded to the identical articles were placed in differinnovation of the most pronounced order acted as to find the place invaded by the great a judge, army whose march has always been in the direction of progress, and without whom we might look in vain for the he and his sinews of war. It is probable that many associates visitors to the Exhibition, as they pass-ed over the well known-ground, now to be identified only by some familiar earthwork, not yet demolished, or some A's. pick-

old landmark still uncovered, found | les, nemory placing them back again in the printing, nug old quarters, amid the genial or canned snug old quarters, amid the genial goods, hospitalities of the good old days while an when the civil and military elements entirely vied with each other in social as well as different state matters. If, however, there were set of judges should pass upon the momentary regrets that these were only same kind of articles exhibited by memories, the thought that the inevitable ploughshare and pruning hook had ble ploughshare and pruning hook had "mixed those children up," however, fulfilled their mission in so realistic a manner, caused the mind to bound formand from the domain of retrospective lay the blame of all short-comings ward from the domain of retrospective at the door of the latter, and show sentiment into the practical present.

The changes that had been effected through the papers, that dissatisfied were indeed, important. The great fire exhibitors will have everything rectihad, of course, wiped all the old build- fied by that perfect organizationings off the grounds and nothing had the management-and that all mispeen restored as it was before. A large understandings resulted from misdrill shed had been erected about on apprehensions as to their daties by the the site of the Barracks, within the judges. It is to be hoped that Mr. Square, and opposite the end of Car- Inches, the overworked Secretary for marther Street, and the cricketers had Agriculture—whose undertakings were caused some grading and turning to be certainly greater than his age and exdone hard by, when it was proposed to periences warranted—has kept a notehold the Provincial Exhibition at St. | book in which he has made memoranda Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. John. Few at first thought of the of things done amiss at the Exhibition Square as the grounds for the of 1880, the repetition of which may show, but it soon became apparent that avoided at our next Exhibition. In it was the only suitable place within thus referring to what was not altogether the city. A former Exhibition had as perfect as it might have been, in conbeen somewhat marred by the fact, that while works of art, machinery, manufactures, roots and vegetables, etc. were shown in the Skating Rink, those who desired to see cattle and horses, sheep, was, interfered at all seriously with the swine etc., were obliged to go to Torryburn, some four miles out into the Taken altogether it was a pronounce country. The Barrack Square was pronounced large enough for the accommodation of all exhibits, and it was accordities by the extent, variety and ingly secured for the purposes of the Exhibition. The armory was closed and the drill shed set spart as a portion of the Exhibition Building, while the shared in mainly by the enterprising carefully graded cricket-ground, to the exhibitors, who at much cost and sacriconsternation of those who had spent fice of time, at a busy season of the year, their money in levelling and turfing displayed a public spirit in contributing it. was turned into a stock ring. At to the show; by the members of the first it was intended to make the Local Government and those of the Exhibition a Provincial affair only, Legislature from St. John, and the St. but, subsequently, after the build- John people and Press. ings were designed, it was decided to It it not possible, within the limits of

open it to exhibits from Nova Scotia a country weekly's columns to refer and Prince Edward Island also. Afterwards, a very large exhibit from the of especial notice, so we must be content. Province of Manitoba was provided for, for the present, to touch upon the most and the original design, as to arrange- noticeable. ment of articles, was somewhat departed from. The work of designing and superintending the construction of the main tobacconists' goods claimed attention. and other buildings was entrusted to Messrs. Ganong Bros. of St. Stephen and Mr. D. E. Dunham, architect, the conMessrs. A. Malcolm and A. P. Tippett tractors being Messrs. Bond and Milden. & Co., St. John were exhibitors. Mr. The cut in this page will give an idea of the appearance of the main building, and Messrs. Ganong 1st for soaps, generated and was which faced Sidney Street, and was located about 100 feet from its east side.

and Messrs. tranong 1st 101 soaps, generally. Messrs. Tippett's stock was of Montreal manufacture, and very good. It is intended to be a permanent struc- Mr. Bullock was awarded a diploma for ture for Exhibition and kindred purlubricating oils, petroleum wax, etc. poses. The foundation is stone, while the main structure is of wood. Its genfeatures of the Exhibition. Messrs. eral dimensions are 185x115 ft. and 85 Rattray & Co. of Montreal had the best feet high to the top of dome. It emdisplay of tobacco, Nathan Green, of

braces a main or have portion 80 feet St. John the best in imported cigars, extending north, south and east. Galdomestic cigars, and Mr. McLeod the entered: leries extend all around the interior, best in Tobacconists' fancy goods. and are reached by four principal stairs James Hunter of St. John showed elecin each corner of the north and south wings. There are, on the north side of dwellings, offices, etc. and was awarded the front wing, a general office with a private office in the rear, which were Robertson and Allison had an octagonal, occupied by the Secretary for Agricul- canopied show-case in the centre of the ture, and on the south side, a Press building, on which the judges gave Room of the same size as the general them 1st prize and diploma and made office, with a ladies' room in the rear the following special report: separated by a passage-way. The main separated by a passage-way. The main entrances are in the middle of the front the exhibit of Messrs. Manchester, Rober wing between these rooms and offices.

Directly across the floor of the main building is the passage way leading to Agricultural Hall, which is 180x36 ft.

At the further end of this, and at right angles with it, is a building 115x36 ft., forty feet of which was partitioned off much a construction of the solution of the structure and notices a very fine variety of Ladies', Gentlemen's Misses' and Children's goods, including Clerical and Barristers robes, as well as of the best quality and workmanship, forming, in their tastefully arranged mammothe case, the most attractive and notices able feature of the main building exhibit. for the poultry exhibit, while the remaining portion, 75 ft. long, was in making especial reference to these goods, given up exclusively to the Manitoba exhibit. Passing out of Manitoba toba exhibit. Passing out of Manitoba in the same lines that is imported. Hall through a 50 ft. passage, on the

The display of fruit was good, though rear or east side, Machinery Hall (the Drill Shed) is reached. This building been. Mr. Grosvenor, Messrs. Camber, is 200x80 feet. The stock sheds, yards Mr. S. L. Peters, were the principal and rings are extensive and well ar-exhibitors. An attractive feature ranged. The box-stalls, cattle sheds, in this line was the preserved fruit sheep and pig pens, if extended out put up by Messrs. Geo. D. Smith in a continuous line would reach a & Co., St. John, by a process which length of 3,300 feet. There are 235 saves the fruit in the raw state. horse-boxes,572 cattle-stalls, 207 sheep-

The display of grains, roots and vegepens and 78 pig-pens. Ample yard tables was so large and good that it room is provided, in the centre of which | would be unfair to particularize. After is the ring, having an inner circle of 80 seeing it no one could feel justified in feet and an outer one of 200, leaving a saying this is not a first class agricultutrack 60 ft. wide all around for showing ral country.

Passing to the south, in centre of the

The Exhibition, though held under building there was a fine display of the auspices and immediate control of carriages, by Messrs. Price & Shaw, the Provincial Board of Agriculture, Crothers, Henderson & Wilson, L. H. was a representation, not only of farm Kidd, Kelly & Murphy and Levi Stock and products, but also of those of H. Young, all of St. John and Eben the Forest; the Mine, the Workshop, Miller & Co. of Fredericton. Messrs. the Factory and the Studio. Over six Price & Shaw and Kelly & Murphy thousand articles or animals were placed seemed to lead in this line. on exhibition by about thirteen hun G.R. Bentshowed some upright pianos

dred exhibitors. There was an evident of St. John manufacture which, for vol- was awarded second prize for canned while its weight must have been not less design on the part of the management ume and smoothness of tone, together mackerel and frozen salmon. the difficulty of finding space for them surprise to very many visitors. Messis salmon. all, method and order were, to some ex- T. S. Simms & Co's. display of brushes, The second prize for canned lobsters tent sacrificed, to secure satisfaction as corn-brooms etc. was a very handsome was awarded to the Kent Packing Com- lately observed by M. Thollon at the far as possible in more absolutely essential particulars. To the visitor who desirable in their line of stock. It is

merely took a stroll through the differ not to be wondered at that this firm are Restigouche, received 2nd for white ent buildings without desiring to make doing a thriving business and that they oats, weighing 46½ lbs to the bushel. a study of their contents or comparisons hold their own against all comers. of exhibits, this partial want of proper Near this display was a good one of Dalhousie, took 3rd prize. arrangement was not noticeable, but it saws by Mr. Lawton of St. John. Messrs. White Bros. showed an atwas a decided inconvenience to those

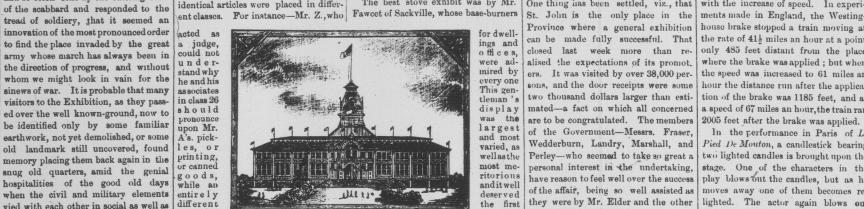
a comparative analysis of the capabili- and a diploma. ties of New Brunswick as there present- Mr. Lockerby, formerly of Chatham Exhibition, and promised to do all in sitive to the influence of anaesthetics. and picket fences landward, and embra- ed in miniature. Some great mistakes was one of the most active (with the their power to secure the largar show Exposed to either, a sensitive plant no were made in classifying exhibits. To tongue) of the Exhibitors. He had his in 1883. Sir Leonard Tilley has signilonger closed its leaflets when touched. whom this work was entrusted we do patent Refrigerators for a text and a fied to Hon. Robert Marshall by teleof the city as features which might be reperson not qualified for it was apparent, were, however, so long at times that the it is now looked upon as a fixed tact. Schiitzenberger has proved that the not only to those who acted as judges, congregations grew tired.

but also to observing visitors generally. some splendid marbelized mantles as subject and accord to St. John this The distance required for stopping Several important articles of well-defined classes were not classed at all, while well as stoves and other iron work. The best stove exhibit was by Mr.

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prize and diploma that were awarded to it. Mr. Fawcet's kitchen stoves and ranges, parlor stoves, portable furnace, etc., even without his base-burners, were sufficient to place him ahead of all competitors. In the galleries of the main building their gratitude, to them by stating there was an extensive variety of lighter manufactures, works of art, etc., of which we have space to mention only a few. Messrs. Ganong Bros. of St.

Messrs. Woodburn & Co. of St. John also made a creditable display of staple goods in the same line. Mr. Ready of Fairville, who has a facture, from pure grain and hops, awarded Mr. Ready 1st prize and a nection with the Show, we do so in the interest of the future and not from a preferable on account of purity, to the merated waters and expressed their satisdesire to find fault. Nor must it be faction on learning that it was largely understood that any little friction there sold in Fredricton where the Scott Tem-

perance Act is in operation.

general success of the Exhibition.

success. It surpassed all previous Ex-

hibitions in New Brunswick, whether

quality of exhibits, or the public interest

taken in it, as manifested by the attend

ance. The credit of this success is

particularly to all the exhibits deserving

On entering the Main Building, soaps,

mineral oil and its products, and

Messrs. J. &. A. McMillan showed samples of first class book-binding, in both blank and printed books. This exhibit, covering & wide range of work, was awarded first prize and diploma. Mr. Cropley of Fredericton exhibited a case of blank books from his bindery, which were of highly creditable work manship and excellent materials.

A modest but very meritorious exhibit of job-printing was made by Messrs. Ellis, Robertson & Co. of the Globe establishment. The workmanship was first class in every respect and would reflect great credit on a more pretentions house Messrs. Stewart & White's furniture

display was much and respectfully admired, especially that portion of it embracing two bedroom sets at \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. These as well as the other exhibits of this firm were all of their own manufacture

Messrs. J. & D. Howe and C. E. Burnham & Co. also displayed attractive lots of furniture which could not fail to be remembered by those who saw them. Messrs Parks' display of cotton goods was one of which St. John might be proud, as it represented the products, of the best factory in its lines in the Do-

We should like to notice many more exhibits, in the Agricultural and manufacturing departments, but are obliged to pass on for the present to the stock

square, with wings of the same width Mr. Isaacs, of St. John, the best in the totals of each class of animals Horses-Thoroughbred

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	" Devons	
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corner of the Main Building, a sample of mineral paint from Blissfield, Northumberland, forwarded by Mr. Bamford. It was "especially commended by the judges.

awarded third prize for a 3-year Ayrshire

A first prize for best bull of 3 years

Donald McMillan, sr. of Black Lands, In macrane work Miss A. M. Stewart,

It is proposed that a Dominion Extime possible for the purpose, to make etc., for which they received 1st prize vinces expressed themselves surprised has been supplied by Claude Bernard.

Messrs. James Harris & Co. showed all the promises they have made on the an aquatic animal. of the Government-Messrs. Fraser,

> A Martime Exhibition at St. John energies to secure that for the whole | tinguish the lights permanently.

Our River Fisheries.

"The Riparian Rights Case" has been decided by Justice Gwynne in Stephen had a splendid exhibit of the Exchequer Court, at Ottawa, staple and fancy confectionery, which against the Government. He affirms was justly awarded first prize and that the Department of Marine and Fisheries has not the right to lease the fluvial rivers of this Province to any branch establishment at Chatham, show- His Lordship decides that the owners killing ten men, amongst whom we ed a lot of lager-beer put up in patent of the soil have the right of fishing in James Fraser, the underground manager, stoppered bottles for family and table inland rivers above the ebb and flow of for the company, and Conway, a boss. ise and for easy transportation. The the tide, but the public have the right The names of the others have not been a and arms of the sea. The Crown Grants of land adjacent to rivers above the ebb diploma. They considered this beer and flow of the tide carry the right of fishing in the river, unless specially excepted and, even then, it would not be

given to the public. This decision is in accordance with equity and against the assumptions set up by the first Canadian Minister of Fisheries and persisted in by his succarried to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Newcastle Lumber Exports. The lumber exports from Newcastle for the month of September were as

No. Tons. Deals etc. Paling R.A.&J.Stewart 17 7.832 6.356,000 385,000 D.&J.Ritchie & Co. 7 3.915 3.537,000 R. Hutchison. 3 2,010 1,770.000 2.000 27 13,557 11.663,000 387,000 Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart also shipped 131 tons birch timber, and Messrs. Ritchie 14 tons birch and 50 tons pine timber.

'Advance "Scientific Miscellany Prof. Silvestri finds that the summit of Mount Etna has been lowered about forty feet as a result of recent volcanic

Under favorable conditions, the chestnut and the oak will live a thousand years. The beach and the ash live less than half as long.

The attraction of the earth un magnetic needle at its surface, has been found to be about the same as that of a strongly magnetized hard steel bar forty inches long at a distance of one foot. A method of removing the bark from trees, when the sap is not flowing, by treating the wood with superheated steam, has secured for its inventor a

prize offered by the French Agricultural Society. It has been proposed to utilize the swift current of rivers by systems of anchored floats carrying current wheels connected with dynamo-electric apparatus. The electricity thus generated might be used for almost every purpose for which power is required, as well as

for lighting towns. During a late thunder-storm near London, Eng., a great ball of fire was seen to descend from the clouds into a lake. After the storm was over a hundred dead fish, including two carp weighing together twenty-three pounds, were found floating on the surface near the spot where the fire-ball was seen to strike.

The northern magnetic pole of the needle does not everywhere point to the much to the west.

cattle was very much admired, but not terranean vault of iron. He was prosisting the lightrang as the massive iron

than 1,000,000,000 tons. It was groundto arrange the exhibits with regard to with first class mechanical appearance D. W. Hoegg de Co. of New Mills ed in water nearly half a mile in depth. class, but owing, no doubt, to the unex- could no well be surpassed. The qual- received 1st for canned mackerel and What, then, must have been the thickpectedly large number of entries, and ity of these instruments was a pleasant frozen salmon and second for canned ness and size of the glacier from which this mass had become detached! A remarkable solar protuberance was

Paris Observatory. The protuberance rose vertically as a thin luminous jet, moving at the rate of about twenty miles per second, to a height equal to one-fourth of the sun's diameter, or about 215,000 miles. After rising, it gradually decreased in brightness, at hibition shall be held at St. John in the same time enlarging its prodigious

at the extent and quality of last week's | who has shown that both are alike sengraph that he is in favor of the idea and mination, are arrested by chloroform. We hope everybody concerned will keep | fresh cells of the yeast plant breathe like

small measure of Dominion justice. railroad trains increases very rapidly One thing has been settled, viz., that with the increase of speed. In experi Province where a general exhibition house brake stopped a train moving at can be made fully successful. That the rate of 412 miles an hour at a point closed last week more than re- only 485 feet distant from the place were ad- alised the expectations of its promot. where the brake was applied; but when ers. It was visited by over 38,000 per- the speed was increased to 61 miles an sons, and the door receipts were some hour the distance run after the applicatleman's two thousand dollars larger than esti- tion of the brake was 1185 feet, and at mated-a fact on which all concerned a speed of 67 miles an hour, the train ran the are to be congratulated. The members 2005 feet after the brake was applied. In the performance in Paris of L Wedderburn, Landry, Marshall, and Pied De Mouton, a candlestick bearing Perley-who seemed to take so great a two lighted candles is brought upon the personal interest in the undertaking, stage. One of the characters in the have reason to feel well over the success play blows but the candles, but as he of the affair, being so well assisted as moves away one of them becomes rethey were by Mr. Elder and the other lighted. The actor again blows out this light, when the other one become kindled, and, becoming enraged, the would seem best for us all to reserve our furiously without being able to ex-Dominion in 1883 and to make it as effect, which creates considerable as complete a success as that just closed. | tonishment, is produced by means of an electric spark from an induction coil,

> of either and spirits of turpentine contained in the vessels representing the wax tapers. Another Terrible Coal Mine Disaster

which inflames the vapor from a mixture

noon the water burst through into the person to fish exclusively in, although it | Ford pit of the Albion Mines at this place may regulate fisheries in such rivers. from an old working of the bye mine LATER

> of a miner named Bourne, has just beer brought to the surface. It is terribly maugled. It is thought that the number in that part of the mine at the time was ten men, though in the confusion hard to get anything definite. AT THE FIRST BURST OF THE WATER nearly all the men rushed to the mouth to

escape, but these unfortunate victims, i cessors. An appeal will, it is said, be is thought, stayed behind to do all they could to save property, being well ac. quainted with the pit, and thinking to escape in some sheltered nook. SEARCHING FOR THE DEAL.

A large number of men are down work ing to secure the bodies of the victims. James Fraser, the underground manage was found under a cage and was badly smashed.

Conway's body was covered with timber and dirt, and the others were found in similar positions. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

STELLARTON, Oct. 12.-About 7 o'clock this morning, a small break was noticed in one of the bords in the south side of the Ford pit, from which a small stream of water was issuing. The matter was at once reported to the Manager, Mr. Hudson, who, with the overmen, Messrs. Fraser, Conway and McElvie, repaired to the place and with the men in the bord

ENDEAVORED TO STOP THE LEAK. All the efforts they could put forth were of no avail, the water having broken away a portion of the embankment and rushed with such tremendous force that every thing within reach of it was swept away MEN, TIMBER, BOXES AND DEBRIS of all descriptions were jammed together n one confused heap. Mr. Hudson, for

tunately escaped uninjured. Other men

in the bord were killed. THE DEATH ROLL. Among these are James Fraser, under ground manager; Jas. D. Conway, over man; Hugh McElvie, shotfires; Charles Bowran, Benoit and Chas, Lacone, miners Others are reported missing but it is hoped

The men in all the other workings wer rought to the surface safely. THE BODIES OF THOSE KILLED are now being brought out. The extent of

the injury to the mines is not yet known but must be considerable. [Stellarton, or Albion Mines, is a thriving post village in Pictou County, N. S. of the East River, a station of the Picto branch of the I. C. R. The village, which

has a population of over 2,000, owes its importance to the valuable coal mines in SIR LEONARD TILLEY'S CHURCHMAN SHIP.—Under this heading a Pictou (Ont.) correspondent of the Toronto Globe asks to which of the Christian denominations Sir Leonard Tilley belongs. He says-

earth is at present near the Arctic circle | The people of Prince Edward County hav on the meridian of Omaha. Hence the special reasons for making the enquiry, and if your answer be, as I fear it must be, the From the Comstock mines 4,200,000 tons of water are annually pumped.

The average temperature is 135 degrees
Fahrenheit, and to heat this mass of water by artificial means a consumption

tant M. P., Mr. J. S. McCuaig, commenced (single handed) to talk on the expected visit and to pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Methodist and a "local preacher," and that he would probably occupy one of the C. M. pulpits on the Nabbath. Members of that congregation was appealed to in the reason of the congregation was appealed to in the reason of the commence of the expected visit and to pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Methodist and a "local preacher," and that he would probably occupy one of the C. M. pulpits on the Nabbath. Members of that congregation was a preached to talk on the expected visit and to pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Methodist and a "local preacher," and that he would probably occupy one of the C. M. pulpits on the Nabbath. Members of that congregation was a method to talk on the expected visit and to pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Methodist and a "local preacher," and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Methodist and a "local preacher," and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Methodist and a "local preacher," and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to be a successful the pave the way to be a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to be a successful the noble Knight was a method to be a successful the noble Knight was a Method and the pave the way to be a successful the pave the way to be a su Messrs. A. H. Gillis & Co. of Chatam showed several suits made from Anadian tweeds, and were "highly sommended."

Mr. Henry Swim of Doaktown was awarded third prize for a 3-year Ayrshire Bull.

Sheriff Temple's exhibit of Bathurst cattle was very much admired, but not she cattle was a consumption of 50,000 tons of coal yearly would be necessary. The water in some of the deepest shafts has a temperature of 157 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the emperors of ancient Rome devised a perfectly secure retreat during a thunder storm, in the form of a subtermanean vault of iron. He was professionally shaded to in the most persuation were appealed to in the sabsath. Members of that congregation were appealed to in the sabsath. Members of that congregation were appealed to in the sabsath Members of that congregation were appealed to in the most persuation were appealed to in the sabsath Members of that congregation were appealed to in the sabsath Members of the sabsath. Members of the sabsath Members of the sabsath. Members of the s very well treated by the judges—as many persons thought. He was awarded first prize for best ram, 2 years and ed first prize for best ram, 2 years and solve the solve that a thin shell of soft copper is terranean vaunt of iron. He was property well treated by the judges—as bably led to this by thinking of a mode of of other denominations were invited. Since Bro, Tilley's benefit, at which the clergy of other denominations were invited. Since Bro, Tilley's benefit, at which the clergy of other denominations were invited. Since Bro, Tilley's benefit, at which the clergy of other denominations were invited. Since Bro, Tilley's benefit, at which the clergy of other denominations were invited. would have been quite as effective in re-sisting the lightning as the massive iron about it, Mr. Editor? All sensible people and upwards was awarded to Alex.

Dickie of New Mills, Restigouche.

In canned salmon and lobsters the first prize was awarded to John Windsor & Co of Petit Rocher. The same firm to contain about 27,000,000,000 feet, sisting the lightming as the massive iron walls.

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day for Picton, where she will be repaired

CURLERS are interested in an advertise. ment in another column calling a meeting REV. J. C. MURRAY, P. P. of Woodstock, N. B., has been quite ill at the resi-

Kent, for some day's past. GONE:-Mr. Wellington Wry has disposed of his household and personal effects

belongs to Kingston, Kent.

P. O. IMPROVEMENTS:-Post Master Vautour of Richibucto is making improvements in his office that will meet the approbation of the public; and these improvements are not being made one day to soon. THE ORGAN:-There is a desire among

R. E. CHURCH :- The Rev. Mr. Howell who is on a visit to his family at Asbury

Park, N. J., is expected back to his charge usual services in Immanuel Church on and enlarged upon. Sunday next.

THE ADDITIONAL MISSIONARY TO TRINI-DAD :- On Monday evening last, the Rev. Dr. Jardine left for New Glasgow, N. S., to attend a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, relative to sending an additional

missionary to Trinidad about 10,000,000 feet of it will reach Barget into the boom during next week and the Richibucto River at Kingston, is in such a dilapidated state (although newly

a horse belonging to Hebert Irving, Esq.

own line the County of Kent has reared. His position can scarcely be filled. MUNICIPAL MATTERS are engaging con

Livingstone has been requested to allow the fore. He will, doubtless, be elected. whose deliberations monopolize our space new beauties in the work referred to, con-

improve with age. time, has purchased the residence lately visit Chatham, and extend his acquaintance with the travelling public. SOMEBODY sold a pistol and some powder

time since, or presented the whole or part of the outfit to him. On Monday last he supplement the text book. and his brother, Peter, went to Loban's In the discussion which followed, Miss towns and counties, communities were field, and Peter made a mistake by which | Loggie's method met with much commensome seventeen shots were lodged in dation and approval as a thoroughly prac- some kind of government must exist in George's face and ear. Mrs. Murphy tical one for those who had young children schools. What constituted good order !mother of the two children, wishes us to teach. A defect in the text book was A school might be apparently free from state that she forbids all persons furnishing them with powder and shot.

also noted in which Staffa was described as a small island west of Bute, whereas, and yet not an orderly school in the real

ALL JUSTICES OF THE PEACE are required | it was west of Mull. hereafter to obey the law respecting their returns to the Municipal Council. Every of a class of small children gave illustration and could govern others who had not Magistrate must make a return, whether he has done any business in his magisCards, Evolving Sounds, and Word-buildhe must be a christian man. True, some terial capacity or not, under a penalty of ing." She began a preliminary conversa- men who were irreligious managed to ty on the part of any Justice of the Peace to read or write, will not relieve him of the was then written on the black-board and towards him. The teacher must be a penalty for non-compliance with the law. repeated several times by the class. She christian. He spoke of the concilliatory

method, though some thought it slower.

social amusements, including vocal and instrumental music, and readings from Dickens and Thackery, the former by the Rev. Dr. Jardine, and the latter by Mr. Gardiner. Thus the evening was servation and experience shewed that all true method was based on nature, and Art excelled most when imitating what was best in nature. In teaching what was best in nature. In teaching was not a method, though some thought it slower.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The minutes having been read:

Mr. Huestis moved a vote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who had contributed papers, and thereby promoted the should be few and what was threatened should always be fulfilled, although it was best to avoid corporal punishment remembers the Board of Education have granted to the Superior Schools of the Province a vacation of six weeks during the summer season, and whereas in the opinion of this season, and whereas in the opinion of this Bk. Pontcorvo, Pedersen, Plymonth, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.

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of relatives, many of whom accompanied sense of the passage.

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute.

(Continued from first page.) at Kingston, together with his real estate authorities now saw some of the difficulties and left with his family for Boston.

May lobe McAlmon

Methods and method the difficulties authorities now saw some of the difficulties authorities now saw some of the difficulties underline what they considered as the words conveying the sense and then to the members of the Westmoreland Co. Institute, when the conveying the sense and then to the members of the Westmoreland Co. Institute, when the conveying the sense and then to the members of the Westmoreland Co. Institute, when the conveying the sense and then to the members of the Westmoreland Co. Institute, when the conveying the sense and then to the conveying the sense and the conveying the conveying the sense and th APPOINTMENT: - Mr. John McAlmon has been appointed as one of the guards of based on the text-book. It was natural drill them in the proper emphasis. the Dorchester Penitentiary. Mr. McA. based on the text-book. there should, at first, be some errors in so be provided with a suitable text-book by rules were given.

on in which Messrs. Duke, Sivewright,

the science as dealing with the physical features, and conditions of the earth's would please their parents, as they would THE DELAYED LUMBER moves slowly surface, she said that in describing see, they could read other things besides down the River. It is expected that these features it was necessary to note their position, and next to symbolize them tholemew River by Saturday. If so, it will by means of maps. The natural divisions get into the boom during next week, and be rafted out by the following Saturday.

KINGSTON BRIDGE:—The bridge over the Richibarts Piers the rafted out by the following Saturday. first thing was position, which would in- opinion that they injured the memory. volve a knowledge of the points of the toba. Mr. Cochrane has proved himself of the school room on a given scale, the ing the right pronunciation of the vowel one of the most enterprising men in his pupils making measurements for them. U as it had varied at different times. the class observe that it could not be drawn thing in reading newspapers in schools, but tried to stifle the matter at Fredericton, the full size. The walls and furniture she said a dramatic style was to be avoid- and failed; he thought it their duty to siderable attention in Kent. Several candidates will be in the field. Councillor representation of the room thus completed. Mr. Duke agreed with Mr. Huestis in would be found useful. The division of

himself to be put in nomination again for similar purpose, and lastly the pupils sound of the vowel U. He had found it Richibucto, and it is expected he will be to might use their slates, and afterwards very difficult to break bad habits in readother maps of larger areas might follow.

Orion:—If the talented author of "Orion" other this, the idea of a bird-eye view of a reader, he should set aside a portion of time misses a notice of his exclient work in this | portion of country might be introduced. week's ADVANCE, he will have to settle the A map of the province might next be taken, it advisable to divide a class into two parts matter with the Secretary Treasurer of after which the various parts of the world and to give the pupils long pieces to read. the Teachers Institute—an important body | might be considered, in which a globe pretty well this week. We are finding land into continents, and water into oceans, etc., would follow, and then the general stantly, and like good wine the notice will features of different countries. The study of the Geography of the Dominion of NEW HOTEL: - Mr. John F. Jardine, who has been so well and favorably known the text-book. The definitions could be as a Newcastle hotel proprietor for a long acquired as needed, and the ideas of latitude and longitude could be inculcated by point should be guarded if possible. occupied by Hon. W. M. Kelly, of Chat. | means of lines drawn on a ball. Previous full map when the subject was reviewed.

married at the Pro-Cathedral on that Portance, but the first thing in advanced necessary. morning at 7 o'clock, were the fortunate ones this time. The usual incidents of well-regulated we'd lings attended this understood. The teacher ought to be perthem to Weldford; a good send off with marks by the teacher, and also occasional old slipper accompaniment, etc. The criticisms on the opinions of the pupils, do the exhibition and see friends there, followed by the best wishes of a host of by varying the force of pronunciation, or and this was the end of all good reading, proceeded with. and was the soul of correct expression. If the sense and emphasis were attended to, History a great success, as it was full of the minor inflections and the accents would

beyond the capacity of children. This couraged children. [Mr. McCully here tion. Dr. Rand at first thought that resovery fullness of material was an embarrass- gave some illustrations of the variety of lution was a breach of etiquette, but it ment, as the subject had to be worked out on several lines, which made the task of sizing the different words in the sentence, retaining it greater, though these lines all "Saddle me the ass and they saddled fore move:-Converged to Confederation; but it was absurd to expect children to absorb all this. The book with all its comprehensiveness, eloquence and Lantinized diction, was about a sunfitted for children as Gibbons' masterpiece itself, and without deprecating the book, they could only complain of its the flurry of snow yesterday was very light.

Vennor was right, but that was all, as the flurry of snow yesterday was very light.

The Bark "Thule" left port on Tuesday for Picton, where she will be repaired.

Converged to Confederation; but it was absurd to expect children to absorb all this. The book with all its comprehensiveness, eloquence and Lantinized diction, was about as unfitted for children as Gibbons' masterpiece itself, and without deprecating the book, they could only complain of its time which the sense seems to hang should be emphasized, also, all words introducing essential facts, and all words conveying a new idea; repetitions of an idea, and all sequences are unemphatic. After giving some further blook, they could only complain of its time that the force of expression was used and time would allow, its contents should be imparted in a great measure orally, slowly and with much reiteration. But a chain of events might be onverged to Confederation; but it was him." All words or phrases on which the tion. But a chain of events might be taken, as in Mr. Creed's useful digest in phasis was used in the case of repetitions the Educational Circular, when the related to break the monotony as in "Half a league, facts might be grouped around this, and half a league, half a league onward." Sugiven to the pupils in a simple, direct and picturesque manner, but this was a laborious work almost beyond the teacher's rate; words in parentheses when emotional it was a very important matter. He had debted to the co-operation of his associ dence of Post Master Harnett, Kingston, ask for too much oral work. They must theses were, however, often merely explatable that the course they had adopted juclined energy or time; the tendency now was to or doctrinal should be read slower. Parenin justice, therefore have a text-book from natory clauses, which might be omitted

> based on the text-book. It was natural there is should, at first, be some errors in so comprehensive a thing as a course of instruction, which could only be perfected by the first part the use of rules was depresent the subject and Mr. Creed who is closely struction, which could only be perfected by the first part the use of rules was depreca-

some of the Presbyterians at Kingstoh and Richibucto to have an organ introduced and a patriotic zeal for her welfare.

become an intensely interesting subject, guidance, ne did not beneve in rules, now ever, without-understanding principles.

Mr. William Sivewright read a short be chosen, whose, suggestions would be chosen, whose, suggestions would be of his contract, is not surprising to these ing gracefully" in which he ingenie McCully, Moir, McIntosh, Wathen, Hamilton, Grindly, Roberts, and Huestis took ral, for we spoke best always when we part. The paper was generally approved were in earnest. Very important matters Park, N. J., is expected back to his charge of, and the enumerated defects of Archer's this week. There will, therefore, be the History as a text-book, fully concurred in, Miss Kate Leggie, Tabusintac, read a paper on "Geography and first lessons in Map drawing." After defining the action of the day might be brought to school, and read as a variation from the regular class book, and that if children the action of the control of t

> Mr. Roberts differed from Mr. Sive- say they did not want any great Mogul to wright on newspaper reading, as he

Mr. Sivewright thought that children who read newspapers had a quicker perin speaking of any physical feature, the ception, and he did not coincide with the Mr. Huestis, said it was an open question a norse belonging to Hebert Irving, Esq. had his leg broken while attempting to cross the structure.

Compass. Miss Loggie having shewn how she would develope this idea of position in as some were deleterious. He approved Going:--John Cochrane, Esq., J. P., the pupils by means of the sun, said the of Mr. McCulley's paper, but thought ex. Tide Waiter at Richibucto has signified his intention to remove shortly to Manisintention to remove shortly to the remove shortly the remove shortly to the remove shortly the remove shortly to the remove shortly to the remove shortly the remove shortly the remove shortly the remove shortly the remov

selves, and drawing it on the floor, making | Miss O. Parker thought there was some-

The blackboard could then be used for a regard to the difficulty of teaching the to read to the children. He had found No rules could be stated, as the matter must be modified by circumstances, but each child must receive attention, as general remarks would not answer.

The Vice-President thought that it was rather difficult to select text books for children, but if newspapers were introduced into schools, who was to select the reading matter? He thought that this

GOOD ORDER IN SCHOOLS. ham, to which he has removed. He con- to a lesson in the text-book, the pupils Mr. D. McIntosh read a paper on good tinues the hotel business in the new might be shewn a map of the country they order in schools, and how to secure it." premises, where with improved facilities he were about to study, and thus master its He said many teachers attended these Inpremises, where with improved facilities ne expects to retain all his old customers who visit Chatham and extend his acquaintance each day a map of that part of the country to them, but he had contributed to all. they were engaged with, and lastly a clean | The subject he proposed to discuss was one in which teachers were much interest. and shot to little George Murphy a short Narratives from books of travels and ed, although it received very little atten. historical facts by the teacher should also tion, but unless order was preserved in schools, no work could be done. In cities, governed by certain rules and lass, and sense of the word. England took for her between five and twenty dollars. Inabilition with the object of getting her class to control others, but the irreligious man re-A notice on the subject by Secretary then selected the word "cat" and took its manner in which the Quakers under Penn Treasurer Thomson appears in another elementary sounds to illustrate the pho- had treated the Indians, and the excellent netic method of word building. For ex- result which followed, as contrasted with TEA AND SOCIAL: -On Thursday evening ample taking the letters at and prefixing those where harsh measures had been used. the 30th ult. the ladies of St. Andrew's the sounds of different consonants, she built So a child if treated harshly would shrink Church gave a Tea and Social in aid of the up new words, such as rat, mat, etc. away, but if the teacher gained his affec-Sunday School Hall, which was largely at. The children, who were from Miss Alex- tions the result would be the contrary. tended. Although got up at very short ander's Department, then read in a man. To the good order of a school, system it notice, an excellent tea was provided, ner which elicited much commendation. was necessary, on the Time Table easy and which was creditable alike to the energy and liberality of the ladies concerned in the affair. Tea being over, Dr. Jardine by Miss Alexander, Miss Parker and selves acquainted with the lesson they delivered a short address thanking the others, in the discussion which followed, teach, whereas they ought to be master ladies and others for their valuable services, to be far in advance of the Alphabetic of it, otherwise the child observes the

one-presents to the Bride, many of them feetly acquainted with the ideas to be as things which would be irritating to a costly as well as useful; a pleasant party conveyed, and the pupils to study the sick man, might scarcely be noticed by one A few general re- who was in perfect health.

The Vice-President said a gentleman in an official capacity once visited a school, tute bride looked even more charming than would greatly tend to make the latter and observed a knarled oak stick lying on usual and the groom justly proud and think about what they were reading. the floor, and upon asking the master happy. The sun shone brightly, a good Next in importance was emphasis, in which whether that was used for correction, he omen. They went to Charlottetown to was included any means by which the replied he only kept that there to teach

PROFESSIONAL WORK. On account of want of time, that part the speed of utterance, the end being to of the programme relative to answering interpret the meaning of the passage read, questions upon Professional work was not

TEACHERS AND TEXT-BOOKS Mr. F. A. McCully B. A., said they were all aware of the resolution which had imaginative eloquence and felicities of ex- take care of themselves. Intricate rules been passed at Fredericton some time ago, pression, and so comprehensive in its grasp that it was sometimes followed even with the ded to confuse without ample study selection of text-books, by sending deledifficulty by mature readers, and was quite and practice, and their teaching only dis- gates to consult with the Board of Educa-

In moving the resolution, Mr. McCully President for his able conduct in presidsaid he thought there were no persons so | ing over the best meeting they had had yet. capable of judging in this matter as teach

their earnest consideration.

an impression that some teachers thought, which the children could extract the know- without destroying the sense. He had The matter was first brought up in the ledge themselves, and he believed the found it a good plan with a class in going Westmoreland Co. Institute, when Dr. words conveying the sense, and then to Institute were afterwards present at the degrees, and he trusted they would soon ted, and in the latter part a number of in favour of appointing teachers to consult

> considered by the Board of Education. liminary remarks, but he would second voice as to the tools they worked with. In Ontario they had the public schools and separate schools, but here they were or one common basis, and they had a right to

coerce them. (Laughter.) Mr. Roberts said that in his former re marks, he had merely endeavored to remove a false impression, as D1. Rand himself had discussed the matter with them at

Mr. Huestis said he had no wish to rebel, but Mr. Roberts said that Dr. Rand "allowed them to discuss." Mr. McCully said the Provincial Insti-

tute might discuss the matter, but not the County, the object of their resolution was merely to endorse one which had already been passed. Mr. D. McIntosh said Dr. Rand had

look out for themselves and the interest of their pupils. Miss Parker thought that teachers should be consulted also when changes were made in text books; she referred to the additions to the First Royal Reader. The Vice President pointed out that in the amended curriculum, the work had been very largely changed, and in many instances reduced. This was the result

of the Board being bound to consult its own interest. Of this he gave several examples. For himself he wanted to reason before he rebelled. The Board must listen to suggestions in the interest of the cause Mr. Moir said that Dr. Rand, had once stated that "the teacher was the textbook." They would have to keep the curriculum in hand and work it out.

Mr. Roberts said the idea was that delegates from each County Institute should act with the Board of Education. The resolution was passed. Mr. McCully said in the matter of mem-

bers fees, that 25 cents would be sufficient in future, as they had \$25 on hand, and they had bought a chemical apparatus that should have been presented to the Institute in accordance with a letter he had received from Mr. Oakes, and it would henceforth be in charge of Mr. Roberts. A motion reducing members fees to 25 cts. was then carried.

THE SECRETARYSHIP. Mr. McCully said that as their was considerable work connected with the secretaryship, this official should be exempt from fees and be allowed \$10, to include al running expenses.

A motion to this effect moved by Mr. McCully, and seconded by Mr. Huestis was put to the meeting. Mr. Roberts said that running expenses should be paid, but he did not want any

the work as a labor of love.

The Vice-President said the expenses had been paid, and that the \$10 was intended for services. Mr Roberts thought it far better that the Secretary should not be trammelled by

The matter was then dropped

RESOLUTIONS

On motion of Mr. W. Sivewright, a resolution of regret for the absence of the Inspector, Mr. Cox, in consequence of ill-, was passed unanimously Mr. Huestis moved a vote of thanks to

which was repeated on Friday night with like success. The net receipts for both evenngs amounting to \$94.00.

New Moon, 4th 0 19 a.m. First Quarter, 10th 8 11 p.m. Full Moon, 18th 0 2 a.m. Full Moon, 18th 0 2 a.m. Fast Quarter, 26th 2 36 "

which was repeated on Friday night with like success. The net receipts for both evenngs amounting to \$94.00.

Another Happy Pair left Chatham on Tuesday. Dr. John MacDonald, of New-oastle, and Miss Lizzie Bannon, who were married at the Pro-Cathedral on that portance, but the first thing in advanced of the property of the first thing in advanced of the property of the same privilege should be extended to the Parish Robolos, which would be beneficial to the health of the pupils, affording them out door exercise conducive to health, instead of compelling them to remain in the school room at that season of the year. Therefore resolved that the Secretary forward this Resolution without delay to the Board of Education, and advanced of the parish Robolos, which would be beneficial to the health of the pupils, affording them out door exercise conducive to health, instead of compelling them to remain in the school room at that season of the year. Therefore resolved that the Secretary forward this Resolution without delay to the Board of Education, and a success.

The net receipts for both guide, we ought to read as we talk. We should endeavor to read thoughts, and on the verification was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should not be excluded.

Mr. McIntosh that a soft answer turneth away wrath, but he believed that the "oil of birch" was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should be beneficial to the Parish Robolos, which would even deven were cribbed when we followed rules, and of birch" was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should be beneficial to the Parish Robolos, which would even deven we calk. We do birch "oil parish the way wrath, but he believed that the "oil of birch" was an excellent remedy, not the only one, but it should the way wrath delay to the Board of Education, and ar earnest request that the recommendation herein set forth, be carried into effect im-mediately, and that the Common Schools in this experience of the series of the series of the the series of the se in this respect be placed on the same footing as the Superior Schools.

Mr. McCully said that this Resolution implied a radical change, and was therefore, beyond the jurisdiction of the Insti-

Mr. Roberts agreed it was a matter beyond their Province. Mr. Hamilton said, if they did not ask

for it they would never get it. The Vice President said, he was in sympathy with Mr. Hamilton's motion. They obtained a concession at Newcastle by an individual request to Dr. Rand. Longer holidays were first confined to incorporated towns, and afterwards extended to others. He should, therefore, be obliged to rule that the motion was out of order. THANKS TO THE TRUSTEES.

On Motion a vote of thanks was tender ed to the trustees for the use of the

school house NEXT MEETING next meeting of the Institute be held at It was moved in amendment by Mr.

Mr. Hutchison briefly replied to the ers, and it was, therefore, deserving of effect, that, while he had been connected with the Institute, he had done the bes Mr. Roberts seconded the resolution, as he could for it, and had been largely in-

> On motion of Mr. McCulley, a vote of thanks was then tendered to the Secretary for his services, and the proceedings concluded by singing the National anthem.

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At the Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, by the Rev. T.

J. Bannon, on Monday, Oct. 11, Mr. George Harris
to Miss Isabella Henderson, beth of Unthaham.

At 5t. Michael's Pro-Cathedral, Chatham, on
the 12th instant, by the Rev. T. J. Bannon, Iroth
er of the Bride, John MacDonald, Esq., M. D.
Newcastle, to Lizz'e, daughter of John Bannon
Esq., Chatham.

DIED

Death has been here and borne away Our darling from our side: Just in the morning of his day, As young as we,he died.

Perhaps our time may be as short— Our days may fly as fast; O Lord impress the solemn thought That this may be our last.

We cannot tell who next may fall Beneath thy chast'ning rod: One must be first; but let us all Prepare to meet our God.

Shipping Intelligence.

11-Bk. Maori, 656, McGonagle, Londonderry, , Guy Bevan & Co. 2—Bk. Ceylon, 561, Niemann, Rochefort, bal Muirhead. Oct. 6-Bk. Moira, Logan, Liverpool, deals, Wm. Muirhead.

8-Bk. Warrior, Olsen, Penarth Roads, deals, Wm. Muirhead Bk. Saga. Omundsen. LaRochelle, deals, J. B.

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Brait. Garet Boyd, Monaghan, Ardros

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Baticola, Andersen, at Liverpool Aug. 26.

Brigdia, Olsen, from Dieppe, Aug. 18.

Capella, Young, from Blasgow, Aug. 11.

Dupell, Ehoff, from Dublin, Aug. 16.

Eros, Fischer, from Greenock, July 24.

Florence Nightingale, Dickie, from Irvine, —pub back Sept. 18.

Favorite, Armstrong From Liverpool, Sept 3.

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Jouathan, Weir, Edgett, from, Glasgow, Jouathan, Weir, Edgett, Annaton Angel, August 30.

14.
Limpio, Friis, from London Aug 24.
Lycka, Till, Blom, from London, Sept. 17.
gtne Mary came Wilbur, Murphy, from LiverAug dismasted and put back:
Marianna, Sormor, from Bordeaux, June 4
Maori. McGonigle, from Londonderry.
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14. Icesourse, Gabrielsen, from Cardiff, Aug. 2. Rofer, Christiansen, Havre. Resolute, Helgesen, from Liverpool, Aug. 31 Rock City. From Chris. Soundary, Raoul, from Algiers, Aug. 27. Silver Stream, Brown, Portsmouth June 4. Tabor, Bache, from Giotteester, July 29. Thekla, Persson, from Fleetwood. Vestalinden, Olsen, from Liverpool Aug. 23. Yeno, Olsen, Norway. Port of Richibucto. Oct. 11-Bk. Kong Oscar, Abrahamsen, Liver-ool, J. & W. Brait.

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Mail Complaint !.

To the Editor of the Advances Are Her Maiesty's Mails carried from Weldford to Ritchibucto to suit the pleaand his couriers or for the accommodation be provided with a suitable text-book by the able author of the present one, and that Canadian History would henceforth become an intensely interesting subject, the source of a lovel love for our course. In this province it the source of a lovel love for our course of a lovel love for our course. of the public? This is a pertinent question

who do not expect a mail o run as a lumber waggon. The way we are seconded the resolution barring the pre- treated here at present is nothing more or less than an imposition. Give us our mails promptly and as required by law. On this we insist, even though a few old horses pitch and management of the voice. The great aim was to get the pupils to read naturally, and he thought that the newsso-called standing of the Contractor and

Oct. 11th, 1880.

The American People.

special General Meeting of the Chatham lub will be held at the office of John I Treasurer, on MONDAY EVENING 18th. The business of the meetings and a full attendance is requested.

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yards were his "truck patches," and the saw-mill, nailed on with the round the croquet lawns of the present were side to the street and the bark hanging the sheep folds and pig pens of the to it in shreds and patches. of Baseline didn't poke around, an' git for a campaign document.

from his unconquerable propensity to and that was the best fence he could people sought to drown their sorrows have things about him methodically afford to build. regular, square, faultlessly correct, Mr. And when Mr. Baseline rebukingly recklessness of croquet. In the "first Baseline was a good neighbor, a genial asked him what he had done with the dark of the moon" the dusky garrison man, kind-hearted, and even given to good fence he had taken down, and of the second floor inspected Mr. charitable works; but in great matters | why he did not put it up on the new | Baseline's henneries, and left him the of law, the line of a neighbor's property, the setting of metes and bounds, and that he had lost it through a hole in even in more trivial matters, he was unbending and unyielding as a rule in straw on the floor of the car, and he samples. The children of the tenants, of all shades, "sassed" his wife, and on mathematics. He fairly startled and could not find it. And when his neighbor with considerable heat scoffed at "licked" his son Jack, and the monkey puzzled the stately and elegant Mrs. bor, with considerable heat, scoffed at Cachemire, when he and Mrs. Baseline this reply as evasive and deceitful, Mr. made their first formal call, by suddenly Netherstone then, with an expression and swarm up his lightning rods, and made their first formal call, by suddenly springing to his feet, after a few moof grave humility, confessed that he ments of restless fidgetting, and remark- had carelessly dropped the old fence jabber and jabber and frighten the lives ing that he "couldn't stand it any through a crack in the sidewalk, and a out of them. longer," walked up to a painting that boy got it and ran away with it. He was hung a little askew, and carefully bade his distressed neighbor, however, straightened it. On one occasion, when give himself no uneasiness, as he would he was a member of the august reception committee, sitting near the head of the artistic and modern style to-morrow. mittee, sitting near the head of the artistic and modern style to-morrow. table at a grand dinner given to the Hoping as on one who hopes against governor and staff, he leaned forward, some awful, unknown, intangible, but and suffering, he heard that the Netherhalf way across the table, while Rev. surely impending horror, Mr. Baseline stones had returned to town. Mr. Dr. Phylacter was saying grace, and closed his eyes that night in fitful slum. Baseline sought out his old neighbor knocked over the goblet at the Secretary ber, haunted in his sleeping moments and besought him to accept a peace; of State's elbow, with a crash that made by the nightmare of a fence with more to turn out his tenants; he might keep the good doctor forget what he was saying, just to smooth out a crooked ing, just to smooth out a crooked tise than a grapevine. And when slumter to enter into any kind of an agreement wrinkle in the table cloth three places ber shunned his feverish eyelids, he below him. People said it used to wondered until his brain fairly whirled worry him because his daughter, Nellie, if this fantastic fence was really the was nearly an inch taller than her shape of his long-suffering neighbor's brother, Jack, who was two years the vengcance, or only a horrible dream. older. The elegant shade trees about The next morning the fence was there his handsome home were all coaxed and in all its ghastly nakedness. But, bullied and trimmed into such an exact about ten o'clock, a lively-appearing similitude, that they all seemed to have young man, in a plaid suit, a very small step alike, and he parted his hair in the ner of speech, and a large cigar, made middle, not because of vanity, but be- his appearance on the field, attended by cause he couldn't bear to see more hair two assistants, a step-ladder and a bucket on one side of the line than the other. of paste. After indulging in a trio of

of his own household jurisdiction, the opened their limber chests, and went neighbors would have laughed at him into action. and thought no more about it. But he The horrified Mr. Baseline looked on could not do this. He could no more in speechless helplessness, as their active refrain from assisting his neighbors in hands spread over his neighbor's startstraightening out their lines and setting ling fence a grotesque and gorgeons their angles, than the sun could help array of the yellowest of tawny lions, shining in at their windows. And so, the stripedest zebras, the spottedest when nearly two years ago he happen- leopards, tigers with glittering teeth, ed to notice that the long line of pickets and writhing serpents with terrible

fence, and four feet three at the other in an evasive, undecided manner. He end. It swings out very rapidly on had been in the habit of complying your lot. The man must have been with his neighbor's whims, and had, to a great extent, acted on his advice in the ornamentation of his yard, the dis-And there was more resignation than posal of shrubbery and arrangement of patient acquiescence in the miller's tone. a few lawn ornaments. But he did'nt blood would flow for this, hurried away He turned away without further remark | want to move the fence; it stood just | for a lawyer and an injunction. In a and went into the house, while the civil | where the old fence did when he bought engineer and his assistants gathered the ground; he didn't believe it enup their instruments and paraphernalia croached on the sidewalk; if it did, he for telling him that he couldn't get the appertaining to their profession, and would buy it and pay the city well for other. went away to run the line for the curb- it. In short, he didn't want to move ing on the south side of Jonagin's alley, the fence, and the more Mr. Baseline

he wouldn't.

The neighbors were astonished at Mr. to say the least. He was a man of Netherstone's unheard of obstinacy. yielding and peaceful disposition; he And they were no less amazed at Mr. said so himself. He liked his ease, and Baseline's remarkable patience. For he enjoyed his comfortable home, and he disliked controversy. He had never describable torture of this crooked fence, the disliked controversy. He had never describable torture of this crooked fence, the disliked controversy. He had never describable torture of this crooked fence, the disliked controversy. He had never describable torture of this crooked fence, the disliked controversy. He had never describable torture of this crooked fence, the disliked controversy is the disliked controversy. He had never described to the disliked controversy is the disliked controversy is the disliked controversy. He had never described to the disliked controversy is the disliked quarreled with a neighbor in his life, and its power for cruelty was greatly aguntil Baseline fairly forced him into this gravated after he rectified his own line, unpleasantness. He was amazed at because that left a great unsightly jog what he termed his neighbor's insuffer- of five inches where the two fences join able, meddlesome meanness. What ed. And only after suffering untold difference did it make to him if the fence agonies, and after the peace of his home was shaped like a crescent, long as "the | had been well-nigh destroyed by the uncity" didn't care, and the council didn't symmetrical fence, had he laid the interfere? Not that the honest miller matter before the city council and obwas covetous, and wanted unlawful pos- tained redress for his outraged feelings, session of the little strip of the city's in a peremptory mandate from the street upon which his front fence had municipal government instructing the

eight years ago. Mr. Netherstone had The miller acquiesced in the judgoffered the city thrice the value of the ment of the powers that be, and within strip if he might let his fence stand; a few hours after the departure of the but streets are streets, and the lines engineer, the fence came down, and men must be accurately run and rigidly ad- were setting posts on the newly-eshered to, and a great part of the duty | tablished and legally recognized line. Mr. Baseline's eyes danced with evenly

distributed joy, one eye beaming no day. So Mr. Netherstone's fence must more brightly than the other. That come in, and its removal would throw night he slept the sleep of the happy two of his finest maples, and an elegant | man; and if, in the exuberance of his rose bush, a" king of the blacks" and a spirits, he snored, it was with equal and "Baltimore belle," that crept along the regular cadences of a well balanced inside of the fence like a hedge of blos- mind. Well for the just man and the soms and perfume, all outside; and how hater of rugged inequalities had his long would such things last on a side- waking been as smooth as his sleep. When he walked out on the piazza

he had coaxed, cajoled, reasoned, prowere cunning to work with hammer and
the house to some tenants; very quiet he had coaxed, cajoled, reasoned, pro-crastinated, temporized, promised—with hatchet, and was building his new fence. hatchet, and was building his new fence. many mental reservations—used every | And such a fence! Mr. Baseline argument and expedient save threats— caught his breath in one eager, feverish for the miller was not a quarrelsome grasp, and fell into a balcony chair, man-but all to no purpose. There almost swooning. Great, ragged, uncame a time when the evil day could planed boards, with the checkered marks be put off no longer, and Mr. Baseline of the weather and the lumber-pile to further inquiries on the part of his took the regular legal measures to cominottling their surfaces; grinning at Mr. | anxious neighbor, Mr. Netherstone said "ordiances made and provided," and holes; warped out of all shape and into all other shapes; culls from the refuse "An' yet," said old Issac Stringer, of the rafts; a bit of sixteen foot fencing who used to own all the land in that towering above a broken piece of nine part of the city, when some of the door | foot flooring; here and there a slab from

past—"an' yet ye can't say that Baseline done this fur meanness. I've at it; the horses in the street-cars, when knowed Tom Baseline sinst he was a they came within sight of that fence, boy in bare feet an' stone bruises, an' balked, and when whipped past it by I tell ye they's no meanness in him. the wondering drivers, shied and tried It's jest his way to be perticklar about to leave the track. Vagrant dogs lookland. He allus was that way. Ef ye ed at it suspiciously, and, whimpering could'nt afford to move yer fence, Mr. with a vague terror, scampered clear Netherstone, Tom 'ud move it for ye. around the block rather than run by it. Why, it wan't three weeks ago he found The neighbors got out of bed and came an old Irishman way over on the furder | to look at it, and old Isaac Stringer said side of town had built his fence and "that ar' new fence of Netherstone's cow-shed, innocent enough, more'n 'ud curdle the milk in the cellar." The six foot out into a worthless kind of a policeman on that beat jocosely asked lot belongin' to a non-resident that Mr. Netherstone if "he was going to don't seem to care a continental cent leave it all night?" And a reporter, who occupies it an' has probably never | who heard of it, and came up to look at seen it fur it's gone delinquent fur it, told Mr. Netherstone the county | yellow trousers for the monkey. When taxes three years past-an' I declar | central committee would like to buy it

the city engineer out thar, an' he made In response to the wonder of neighthat Irishman take in the fence an' bors, the chaffling of his friends, the shed, and then Tom paid every last reproachful agony of Mr. Baseline, and dollar of the expense himself. He did, fur a fact. He aint mean, he's on'y porters, the miller simply said that Baseline's woodpile the first night, and perticklar an' fidgetty. Anythin' out business had been very dull with him kept it up right along. Their children o' the plumb nettles thim. It's his this year, he was greatly embarrassed, and compelled to practice the most stones at Mr. Baseline's family when, And, indeed, it was his way. Aside rigid economy in order to pull through, at sunset's quiet hour, those stricken

dealer and speculator. Had he con- generally derogatory of the fence, these

which guarded the front of his own and fangs, impossible elephants and impro-

Netherstone's lots seemed to swing out | bable rhinoceroses, all tearing, smiting a little at the south end, where Nether- gouging, lacerating, crushing, mangling, stone's place abutted on Hamilton and devouring each other in one awful street, he at once insisted on having it deluge of green grass, blue sky and red blood, while over all thundered forth Mr. Netherstone, usually so yielding the thrilling announcement that the and good-naturedly compliant, objected "Thrice World-Renowned Equescurriculum and Monster Mastadon Plesias-

aurian Caravan and Phenomenal Hippo-Olympiad of the Orient" was coming. Mr. Baseline could see no more. He jammed his hat down over his eyes, and hoarsely remarking to his wife that brief space of time he found the one,

That night Mr. Baseline did not come home until after dark. And even then, that hideous fence glared at him through the gloomy night, resplendent in the fiendish illumination of twentythree Chinese lanterns, of as many different colors, and no two of the same size, and all dangling at irregularly different distances from the ground and each other. With a howl of unrest to the house, and plunging into bed, pulled the sheets over his head. At breakfast next morning his wife said to him:

"You said the other day you must ascertain from the census enumerator the number of children in the Seventh and Ninth Wards, between the ages of five and eighteen years. They are all in front of the house, now looking at that fence, if you want to count them. And Mrs. Baseline was not far out of the way in her estimate. Not more than six or seven children, perhaps, who were too ill to walk, or were dead, or for some other reason could'nt ge

Mr. Baseline hurried over to his neighbor to make one more appeal. He found the miller packing his goods. He was going out into the country for a few weeks, he said, and on his return he should move into a house over in the Second Ward. The climate in the Seventh Ward did not agree with him. No, he would not allow Mr. Baseline or any other man to build him a fence at anybody's expense. He liked that fence. The architect assured him tha it was an Eastlake fence of the pures strain. No, and he would not sell th property, and he would not name an and whose habits of neatness and metho would no doubt please Mr. Baselin much better than his, Mr. Netherstone' carelessness and slovenliness. In repl the tenants were very old and degotten. And Mr. Baseline went awa with a dumb foreboding at his heart.

That evening Mr. Netherstone move out, and the next morning the tenan moved, or rather, swarmed in, and Mr. Baseline's worst fears were realized. Two Irish families backed up their drays first, and before unloading their goods, drove their pigs into the yard, and then fought for the choice of rooms on the first floor. In about half an hour a colored family, consisting of two grandparents, a father and mother, two aunties, and six children, arrived with aunties, and six children, arrived with

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their Lares and Penates, and went into barracks on the second floor. About noon an organ-grinder, with his monkey and orchestra, came along and took possession of the garret, and established himself for light housekeeping by immediately putting the monkey out on the roof to play while the master washed a couple of blue flannel shirts for himself, and a red jacket and pair of this simple but cheerful appearing laundry was hung out of the window to

dry, it seemed to rob the pre-Raphaelish fence of some its gorgeous brilliance. Those happy tenants of the grand fought with each other, and threw in the wild dissipation and all-absorbing

The distracted man would have gone out into the country with his family, but he did not dare leave his house enweary weeks of incessant prosecution or conspiracy with Mr. Netherstone to build a fence the shape of a letter Z, and notched at the top like a range of mountains, right across the end of the Sheet-Iron, street, and he would fight the city at his own expense if it should attempt to

reopen its own thoroughfare. Well, the miller relented. He kickbeen grown in a pod, like peas. He hat and a very large diamond, (best before the house was fit for him to move ed out his tenants. It was six months whipped his horses when they didn't flint glass), a very ready but easy manhis family into. The hateful fence was replaced by something simpler and really neater than Mr. Netherstone's "Eastlake" design. Peace reigns in Thus Mr. Baseline, the real estate select objurgations and spirited remarks, ger says, "Ef a man sh'd build a fence fined his peculiarities within the limits gentlemen brought up their caissons, Tom Baseline 'ud say it was straight enough so long as it shet in the land.

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Northeast corner of the lot conveyed to the said

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