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employe, fell dead on Meadow street last | Johnstone, D. P. MacLachlan, L. H. Abbott Tuesday. He left a wife and five children. The Street Railway Co. will be asked

to pay Mr. Hesse \$100,000 for the injuries he received in the recent accident which made the amputation of one of his feet

Every day last week there were in port from six to ten steamers loading with lumber besides a large number of sailing vessels.

F. A. Peters, jr., Princess street, gener al dealer in musical merchandise, invites mail orders for snything in his line and guarantees satisfaction to every customer. His long experience in musical affairs is at the service of his friends. His ten cent music is a surprise to everyone.

Several bodies have been seen afloat ed \$20,000 for the recovery of those of his family.

John Warnock, aged 70 years, of Golden Grove, fell dead in this city last Thurs-

The summer hotel at Westfield, suburb of the city, was destroyed by fire last Thursday, with its furniture.

A countryman sold a cabbage on Brit- follows :tain street the other day and will have to answer for his crime.

George Kee died last Thursday of in- county, 7 p.m juries received a few weeks ago in the I. C. R. yard.

Harry DeForest, of George S. De-Forest & Sons, was in Paris on the 14th ult. From there he will proceed to Genoa, Turin, Florence, Venice and Rome, after which he will make a flying visit to Scotland and Ireland, returning via New York by the Lucania, Aug. 20.

Flour is easier : Star and Globe brands are quoted at \$4.60; Manitobas \$5.50 and \$5.60. Oatmeal is unchanged; cornmeal sells at \$2 20. Messrs. DeForest are landing a small consignment of extra choice Barbadoes molasses which they quote at 29 and 30 cents. Butter is still 7 p. m. fixed at 14 cents and eggs are in good demand at 10 cents.

Captain Robert B. Jones of this city, a young man of good family and character, deserted by his wife, and driven insane by the ubiquitous fool who calls himself a "practical joker," will probably spend the rest of his days in the lunatic asylum.

Eleven deaths, eight births and five marriages were recorded in the city last week. St John, Aug. 1.

# A Wonderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emul. sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

## Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

THE TEELIN HEAD :- A despatch of July 28th from Belfast says :- The British steamer Teelin Head, Captain Arthur, which arrived here yesterday from Newcastle, Miramichi, caught fire in her storeroom shortly after her arrival. The flames were extinguished, and only slight damage was

THE LA BOURGONE DISASTER :- The de cision of the court of inquiry which investi gated the collision between the ship Cromartyshire and the French liner La Bourgogne was delivered on 29th by Captain W. H Smith, R. N. R. Captain Henderson of the Cromartyshire, and the officers of the ship are exonerated by the court from all blame for the collision and its consequences.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS :- His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:

In the County of Northumberland-Alexander G. Dickson and Charles W. Mitchell to be Justices of the Peace. William Wyse to be Chairman of the Local Board of Health for the Town of

Chatham. In the County of Gloucester-Henry Bis hop to be Game Warden:

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PERSONAL :- His Lordship, Bishop Rogers of Chatham, went northwards on last Friday afternoon's accommodation train, having been invited by the ecclesiastics of St. Anne de Resigouche to officiate at the St. Anne celebration at Mission Point, Province of

Quebec on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Henderson of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, conducted the preparatory communion service in St. Luke's.

Bathurst, last week. Mesers. Fred Tweedie and Harry Muirhead arrived at Rouen, France, on Sunday

last, on the S. S. Mantinea The many friends of Rev. G. M. Young will be glad to learn that he had sufficiently recovered from his late attack of typhoid fever to be able to go to Neguac yesterday morning to complete the process of con-

A Convention of temperance workers met in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday to organise for the prohibition plebiscite election on Sept 29th. Dr. W. A. Wilson, A. Clark, Newcastle, secretary. The plan of campaign was discussed and outlined, and a central committee with a correspond- from Haley and Dee Hills was used from ing committee in each district of the county, stone ballast, from there to near alderman was appointed, the central committee con- Loggie's store and beach gravel from there eisting of T. A. Clark, convener; Simon to the Golden Ball corner and the road McLeod, Geo. Stothart, Rev. E. C. Baker, maker from that to the Town limits. This to be paid, Wm. Anderson, Rev. D. Henderson, Rev.

Jas. Falconer, E. P. Williston.

# Rush! Rush! Rush! to W. T.

If you want to save money. He is offering his business for sale, and people are astonished at the bargains he is giving in Boots and Shoes and Groceries. Don't loose any time in taking advantage of this cheap sale, as it is liable to close at any time; as some one is sure to buy out the whole business. It is a very desirable one situated in the best part of the town.

Call and get prices whether you buy or not, and you will be convinced that Bargains indeed are at the Red Stores, FOR SPOT

All accounts are closed and must be settled st once, as W. T. Harris will be leaving town when he sells the Business, and the books handed over to the Montreal about the spot where the Borgogne was | Collecting Agency for collection, whose costs lost. Mr. Dillon of New York has offer- will be added. To avoid this please pay at

### Farmers' Institute Meetings.

The summer series of Farmers' Institute meetings will be continued under the management of the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture and the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association in the northern counties, Westmorland, Albert, etc. The dates and places in the northern counties are a

August 8th, Balmoral, Restigouche county, 7 p.m. August 9th. Petit Rocher, Gloucester

August 10th, Grand Anse, Gloucester county, 7 p.m. August 11th, Caraquet, Gloucester county,

August 12th, Tracadie, Gloucester county, August 15th, Rogersville, Northumberland county, 7 p.m.

August 16th, Acadiaville, Kent county, August 18th, Richibucto Village, Kent

county, 7 p.m. August 19th, St. Marys', Kent county, August 20th, St. Paul, Kent county,

August 22nd, Cocagne, Kent county, The above meetings will be addressed by Hon, C. H. LaBillois, Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. W. Crignon, a prominent

Agriculturalist of the Province of Quebec,

and L. Cyriaque Daigle, Dairy Superintend-

# Presentation and Address.

Miss Eliza Gray of Napan, left her home on Thursday, 28th July, for Boston, where she intends entering the Massachusetts General Hospital to train as a nurse. The Y. P. S. C. E. of which she was a member presented Miss Gray with a handsome token of their esteem, and an address as follows :-DEAR MISS GRAY :- We, the members o our Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, have heard of your departure from among us with feelings of deepest regret. We realise fully the great loss you will be

to our Society. From its organization you have been one of its leading members and have done much to further its interests and to make it a factor for good in the community. You have labored zealously among us and your life has been a grand example of Christian faith and Christian courage. You have ever renounced the pleasures of this world when they were not what "He Duke to Wellington St., on east side curbwould like to have you do." You are going from among us to partici-

pate in different scenes and labors. Please accept these small tokens of our esteem and the life you have chosen do not forget the from the top of the hill to the boundary friends you have left behind and whose best | line. wishes you carry wherever you may go, Go forward as you have done in the past bravely and steadfastly, leaning not on your own strength but on Him who has promised to make his grace sufficient for you.

'May you rest beneath the shadow Of his wings where'er you go, That our thoughts and prayers are with you You will ever surely know;

When the soft wind rustles round you At the closing of the day, You'll be thinking—ah, how often— Of the home-land far away,

And you'll hear the dear home voices In the wind's familar strain. Saying softly, 'God be with you, Till the day we meet again,"

Signed in behalf of the Society. JOHN R. JARDINE, Pres. J. ALISON DICKSON, V. P. GEORGINA DICKSON, Sec. MRS. R. McDIARMID. Treas. JOHN S. MCKAY. CLIFFORD GALLOWAY.

# Chatham Town Council.

The regular monthly meeting of Chatham Town Council was held in the Council Chamber on Monday evening last, His Worship, Mayor Winslow, presiding and all the members present. The clerk read a letter from Mr. J. Fred

Benson calling attention to the scandalously unsanitary condition of the old Dominion building, occupied by Harry The Mayor said it was probable that

Brobecker would have to vacate the building by 10th inst.

Referred to Board of Health. The Mayor said Mr. Wyse had refused to act as Chairman of the Board of Health, to which he had been appointed by govern

The Mayor said that in reply to an en quiry addressed by him to Mayor Warbur ton of Charlottetown in reference to the engineer who was putting in the water system in that city, he had received a reply stating that Freeman C. Popham, of 3, State St., Boston was the engineer in question. He had since written to Mr. Popham to enquire as to the terms on which he would come here and make an examination with the view of introducing a water and sewer-

The matter was, on motion of ald. Robinson, placed in the hands of the Mayor to negotiate with an engineer on the subject, and report to the committee of the whole, Ald. Snowball as Chairman, submitted report as follows from the Public Werks Committee :-

CHATHAM, N. B., 30th July, 1898. In presenting our report this eyening and counts to pass this Council, it may be interesting to give you some idea of the work done the past season. We have expended on the roads and sidewalks so far this year about \$3200. What has been done for this WATER ST. has been repaired from Wilson's sail loft to the town limits. Earth | taxes as at present. Wilson's to near the Town Hall. Lime

portion of the road is now in very fair

the proper thing to use on this piece on paid. eccount of the heavy hauling. A sidewalk has been laid from King St. Princess St. (or Dr. Benson's corner) on the south side. Sidewalk from Market Square corner to the Canada House.

ed and filled in. Sidewalk from McLachlan St. to connect with the almshouse side was Covered and cross tied with cedar the calvert at Colson's. At the lower end of the street, the Gov- | would outlast commoner caps. ernment plow was used from Mr. John

Fraser's to the boundary line on east side of DUKE ST.-Repaired the street from Henderson lane to Henderton St. Material got one for ten years." from deepening drain near Methodist cemetery. Hill near Dee's cut down and drains made on both sides. This is now an easy hill. Government plough rounded up road from Princess to King St.

Sidewalk laid from Water St. to George on north side. From Cunard St. to Henderson St. was also laid, partly plank and partly curbing, filled in with gravel. BARRACKS St. - made up with the Government plow and extension to the railway crossing also made and end of road made with stone to Pleasant St. Centre St. has also been made up. Pleasant St. also

ditches and made up.
Wellington St. -Government plough used from the railway crossing to Queen St. and the rocks and stones taken out of this road. Earth filled in opposite St. Andrew's Church and street gravelled from Henderson to Cunard St.

Government plow used on the extension of this street from St. John St. to Lobban Good work has been done on this street. Repairs were also made on this street to the east of the railway crossing, which much improved this piece, which was almost impassable. Land necessary to straighten the street near Bank of Montreal was acquired from

the Letson estate, street has been widened and much improved here. New sidewalks have been laid on both sides from Cunard st. to St. John St. New sidewalk from Cunard to Henderson part plank and part curbing, on north side and on south side repaired where

New sidewalk from Henderson St. to pposite Jas. McLeod's house on south side. This is a long street of good sidewalk. CHURCH ST. - has been gravelled and sidewalks laid on south side and short piece on the north side near the tank. A new box has been made for the tank. HOWARD ST. - Road made with Government plow and sidewalk laid on both

sides from Henderson to King St. Street from Station to Richibucto has also been made with the plough. We have now finished the streets running east and west on which work has been done, and will commence on the east side of the town with the streets running north and

McIntosa St. - Government plough was turnpiked and we now have a good street from Water to Wellington and I am informed it is being much used. A sidewalk was laid from Water St. to the Railway on this street. HILL ST.-New sidewalk from Barracks

St. to corner Wellington St. New culvert over which we have had some discussion supervision of aldermen Flansgan and Rob-PRINCESS ST.-Haley Hill, so-called,

easy, and portion from Duke St. to Pleasant St. planked lengthways and crossways by old planks taken from sidewalks and covered Good ditches made on east side with

ample sized culverts, and sidewalk on the west side relaid. QUEEN ST.-Government plough from Wellington to Howard St, Hill to rear

of Episcopal church cut down, drains made, New culvert built at corner of Wellington St. This hill has been greatly improved. New sidewalk laid from Water St. to Duke St. on west side, and east side repaired. New sidewalk and bridges from the Blair barracks, so-called, to Miss Lloyd's house. KING St.—Government plough used from Water St. to Howard St. Hill cut down and greatly improved, sidewalk laid and repaired on the east side from Wellington to Duke. Culverts opened and cleaned out.

Material is now on the ground for sid walk from near Mr. Gunn's to Howard St. SHIBREFF ST .- New sidewalk laid on this or use their facilities for travel. street from Wellington to Church St. HENDERSON ST. - road from Duke St. Church St. has been gravelled. Government plough used from Church St. to the

Henderson Lane, sidewalk laid on side from Water to Duke. McCurpy St.-turnpiked and gravelled and new sidewalk laid on the east side. CUNARD ST. -new piece of sidewalk near Mr. Strang's store on both sides, Road partially gravelled. New sidewalk from

Station.

ing, and from Wellington to Church St., west side also curbed. ST. JOHN ST. -drains opened on both sides and road covered with gravel given by friendship. When engaged in the duties of Bishop Rogers. Government plough used

JOHNSTONE ST. - has also received som attention, having been made on the east side from Water St. to the Cathedral but on the west side only as far as Wellington St. The old tank at Harper's corner cut down of a general education of such a nature as

and re-covered and new sidewalk extended to Water St. NICHOLSON ST. - Government plough used on this street from Water St. to the We still have a quantity of work to d

nd feel sorry we have been unable the views of all persons, but if they will be a little patient with us we will get the work

done soon now. The sidewalk up Ellis St. has to be built also the sidewalk up Nicholson St., also sidewalk from St. John St. to Lobban Avenue, a continuation of sidewalk on Cunard St. to near Capt. Brown's, a sidewalk on Lobban Avenue from Water St. up, to be built, the sidewalk near Chas. Gunn's to Howard St., on both sides, also a sidewalk along Heward St. to Princess St. should be

Sidewalk from Miss Lloyd's to Howard St., also from opposite Jas. McLeod's or from White School to opposite Isaac

Copping's.

A sidewalk on Centre St. both sides, also al education. from Coleman's corner on Hill St. past the new houses on east side. Sidewalk also near machine shop to join

n the Station road. We hope to see all these completed early We have made an agreement with Mr. A McLellan for the signs for the streets at 24c. each, placed where directed. He has are 17, or thereabouts. My remarks will be submitted a sample to the committee which

We might also report that the necessary agreement has been nearly completed with Mr. Crimmen for the removal of his build ings. Mr. Jas. Desmond has the contract from the town for the removal of these buildings, and I submit the several tenders received. Mr. Desmond's was \$358.50.

W. B. SNOWBALL, Chairman Public Works. Ald. Robinson moved the adoption of the

Ald. Coleman said he did not know even \$5 having been expended on Pleasant Street. He complained that Centre Stree work had not been completed Pleasant Street was in a disgraceful state.

The motion to adopt the report was

Referring to the bye-law relating to cattle etc. being brought into the town. Ald Robinson said the taxes on pige, horses and 2 year old cattle were too high. He gave notice that he would move a reconsideration of the bye-laws at next meeting, with the object of reducing the rates.

Ald. Loggie said the bye-law was bei evaded, as the Islanders who brought cattle etc. here, went just outside of the town limits to Morrison's wharf, where purchasers met them, and bought and took delivery the cattle there. He thought it would better, and it seemed that all concerned were willing that a tax should be placed or each vessel for the season.

Ald, Flanagan said it would be better lower the tax on certain animals-sheep, pigs, etc. -- and leave the remainder of the ferred, in order to finish regular business.

Ald. Robinson presented and read a num-

Ald. Snowball enquired whether a record of fires and fire alarms was kept, and ald. Robinson said there was, by the secretary of the fire committee and the secretary of the

From the Foundry on north side to upper hose company. end of Mr. Watt's residence has been curb-A bill of D. Magee and Sons for policemen's caps, at \$3.50 each, was presented and ordered to be paid, Ald. Flanagan saying they were of the very best quality and

Mr. J. L. Stewart, who was present, said : "We got first class caps from Manks for our yacht club for \$1.25 each and I've worn

Ald. Loggie gave notice of motion for next languages. With regard to the modern meeting to amend the bye-laws relating to taxes on cattle, and to make the rates as follows :- Young pigs, 10c; sheep, 15c; steers, 50c.; cows, 50c; Pigs, 25c; Horses, \$1.00 : heifers, 50c.

Ald. Flanagan submitted the report of the police magistrate showing fines collected to the amount of \$72.49c. for 3 months-April, May and June. Received and adopted. Adjourned.

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Is called upon to prescribe for a weak, de bilitated, nervous and run-down man woman in the hot weather, he never hesi tates to recommend Paine's Celery Com pound, that extraordinary and popular medicine. Past years of truly astonishing work in life saving has drawn the attention of the best medical men to Paine's Celery Compound, and they have not been slow recognizing its powers and virtues for the banishment of nervousness, sleeplessness, debility, dyspepsia, rheumatism and all diseases of the kidneys and liver.

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## Coming Christian Visitors.

The second (New Brunswick) Provincial Convention of Christian Endeavor is to be held at Chatham, Aug. 9-11, 1898; and for the hosts of Eudeavors who gather, a good programme has been prepared. Among the good things promised is a sail

on the Miramichi River, if the weather is used on this street and it has also been favorable. Entertainment will be provided for two delegates from each of the local societies of Y. P. S. C. E.; E. L. of C. E. B. Y. P. U. of C. E., and A. C. F. of C. E., and also for pastors of churches.

A souvenir programme has been prepared which, in booklet form, gives a description was also built on this street, under the of points of interest in and around Chatham, notes of interest for Endeavorers, and the programme proper with portraits of speakers this street has been cut down and made and workers. These booklets do credit to their designers, and should stimulate every recipient of one to see that delegates go with gravel taken from this and the Dee from his or her local society. Among the items which meet the eye on turning over the first leaf of one of these booklets is the request from the Committee of Management for names of delegates to be sent to S. McLoon, Chatham, at least one week before the Convention, and also the advice for all who go to Chatham for the Couvention to start so as to arrive on day trains,

Arrangements with railway and steamship companies are progressing favorably, Several of the companies agree to return delegates free, who purchase first class tickets for one way and present their signed certificates for the return journey. Other of the companies offer like terms, on condition that a stated number attend the Convention

A hearty "Come" is thus sounded forth, by the railway and steamship companies offering their facilities and special privileges, the Chatham friends opening their homes and hearts for the welcome of Endeavorers, and the Convention speakers giving their services "For Christ and the Church."

# 'Commercial Education in Secondary

APER READ BEFORE THE COMMERCIAL EDUCA-TION CONFERENCE, LONDON, BY REV. C. W. BOURNE, M. A., HEAD MASTER OF KING'S COLLEGE SCHOOL, WIMBLEDON,

To avoid any misunderstanding, I wish to state at the outset that by "Commercial Education" I do not mean the teaching of "Commercial" subjects, but the imparting shall best fit youths for commercial pursuits. It is not the part of a Secondary School to teach specialised commercial subjects, such as "Counting-house operation"; and any attempt to do this is sure to be attended by

damage to the general education of the pupil, Such specialised training is eminently desirable, but it ought to be given (as in the case of the professions) in certain institutions of the rank of University Colleges-institutions to which the name "tertiary" has been sometimes applied. Such institutions are practically non-existent in England, and one of the results which I most earnestly desire from this Conference is the foundation of one or more Commercial Colleges, which shall do for commercial education what University College and King's College, and similar institutions, are doing for profession-

Now, in designing the general education suitable for those who are to take up a com idewalk at Mr. John Fraser's, also sidewalk | mercial career, we have to provide for two distinct classes-for boys who will leave school at the age of 15 approximately, and for boys who will remain at school till they confined to the latter class, as my experience has been mainly formed in dealing with this of him; consequently, it will often be the

> In designing the curriculum for such vouths, one must bear in mind that the will themselves, in all probability, at some future time hold high positions in the commercial world, and upon them will depend the commercial success or failure of the kingdom. Their training must therefore not merely equip them with a certain amount of knowledge, but it must render their minds capable of receiving and assimilating new ideas ; it must train their powers of judgment, and give them habits of careful investigation into points of detail, and, above all. must give them wide powers of sympathy with interests other than their own. This last is a matter of great importance : the man of influence is the many-sided man. who, while resolutely forming his own opinions, can appreciate the point of view of others, and can, as it were, look at matters through other people's spectacles.

moment to allude to a bugbear of 'the competition of the German clerk." We are either subject to a high pitch of perfection. often told that the German clerk is ousting If a boy is thoroughly taught the elements the Englishman in houses of business be- of Shorthand he can rapidly improve himself cause of his superior education. Now, the in spare moments without devoting school-German clerk may be, and often is, better | time to this improvement that is to sav. if educated than his English rival; but that is he is in earnest about the subject; if he is only a small part of the matter. The Ger- not in earnest, he will never do any good in man clerk has been trained in habits of the subject, however much time is allotted hard-work, of plain living, and of steady to it. The study of Shorthand may be made perseverance, and it is these qualities which make him such a formidable rival. When have spoken above. The study of Book-English parents will bring up their boys as keeping is chiefly valuable for its training in German boys are brought up, the danger of accuracy, method and precision; when these rivalry will be at an end. It is a matter far | qualities have been acquired Book-heeping a The matter was further discussed and de- more for the parent than for the school- school has done its work. master. We teachers have constantly to In the above remarks I have indulged in deal with boys whose home training is such | many statements which a schoolmaster will ber of Fire Dept. bills, which were ordered as to inculcate self-indulgence as the guiding regard as common-place platitudes, but I Ald. Robinson also brought up the matter gant use of money for their own enjoyment; elicit discussion, to put down too much G. M. Young, Mrs. S. McLeod, Mrs. Wm. The portion from the Wilson sail loft to of arears of ex-Capt. Ross' pay up to the and who have hardly learnt what the words rather than too little.

true one, and that in a large number of say "no" to their children.

I have digressed to this topic because of of education: I will now return to the consideration of the subjects desirable for the education of those who are to conduct the commerce of the country. In the first place, then, comes a study of

nodern languages, together with a thorough study of our own language. I need hardly prove what is now almost an axiom, that an intelligent knowledge of English is of the greatest help to the acquisition of other languages that are to be selected, custom has prescribed French and German, and or the whole the choice is a wise one, if an opportunity is also afforded of acquiring Spanish if necessary. A most thorough linguistic training can be afforded through French and German if they are properly taught on one uniform system. The chies reason why English boys have not, as rule, been successful in acquiring these languages at school is the want of any re-

cognised system of teaching them.

teach classics or mathematics, he knows that he will fall in with the system employed in the school, and that the work throughout the school will be continuous : but if he appoints a modern language master, how ever able and experienced he may be, the result is probably "chaos." It is true that there are some head-masters whose experience of modern languages is sufficient to enable them to devise a good system modern language teaching, but in the majority of cases this is not so. As soo as the teaching of French and German put upon a satisfactory basis of system schools will turn out satisfactory results this is work which ought to be undertaken by the Modern Language Association, and I was in hopes that it would have been accomplished before now, as a result of my strenuous representations; but I fear that timidity or apathy is supervening. The whole question of success in modern language teaching turns on this one point of "system."

One further remark I should like to mak on this subject; whenever a system of teaching French and German in our schools is devised. I trust that it will recognise one or two facts, such as (i) that a living language must be learnt principally through the ear, rather than the eye, at all events at first; (ii) that a mere "courier" knowledge of a language is not sufficient, but that the intelligent study of a language must comprise its literature, and also the essential points in which the language differs from its own; in other words, we must early recognize the fact that when a foreigner wishes to convey a statement, not only does he use words which differ from ours, but he casts his ideas in a different mould. Thirdly, some attempt at least should be made to teach "phonetics," If a German hears a word which he has a difficulty in reproducing, he can write it down phonetically, and practise it at leisure; the Englishman has generally no such resource. Lastly, one should learn that language is a means of conveying "exact" thought, and that a slip-shod use of it is demoralising, How often, for instance, do we hear the statement that a person "walked up the centre of the room," when "the middle" of the room is intended. If these points are attended to, there is no reason why the study of language should not be as exact a training as the study of science. In teaching French and German to a boy in a secondary school, even if the boy is to go into commerce, I do not think there is any necessity for teaching 'commercial' words and phrases; a boy who is master of

tricities of commercial phraseology. Next in importance I should name Arithmetic, not only on account of its practical utility in commerce, but because of its excellent training, especially if it is extended to cover what is usually classified as Algebra, though it is essentially arithmetical in its nature. Euclid, especially as a training in logical thought; should also most certainly be included. Of course, if a boy has apti tude for Mathematics, it will be of great service to him to give him an extended course of the subject; but even the nonmathematical should cover the ground I

these languages will soon pick up the eccen-

have specified Next will come the study of Science, provided that it is pursued on an intelligent system-that is, on some such system as is so deservedly associated with the name of Professor Armstrong-a system in which experiment and discovery by the pupil have taken the place of the old method, under which a boy's mind was regarded as a portmanteau, to be packed with a neat assortment of carefully-isolated facts.

Next to this I should put History, provided it is intelligently taught. If a pupil is led to believe that History is a mere collection of facts and dates, the study will be a dismal one; but if he is shown that all the facts have causes, that these causes originate | Visit. from our human nature, and that because human nature is much the same at all time and places it follows that "history repeats itself," then the study of History may be

made both interesting and valuable. Geography also must be taught, and taught intelligently, as it now usually is. think; there are few subjects in which there has been more improvement of late. should like to answer here one complaint which is often made against schools : it is frequently said that schools do not give to Geography as much time as the subject deserves and requires. Now, one of the chief difficulties a Head-master has is to find adequate time for all the subjects demanded case that he has to allot to a subject less time than it deserves. In deciding which subjects should be stinted in time, a Headmaster must consider whether in any o them there are opportunities for study besides those which are afforded at school Now, Geography is the one subject which we all of us go on learning (whether we wish it or not) all through our lives; it is, therefore, only reasonable that it should give way to subjects which are never learnt unless they are learnt at school.

Essay writing, and composition generally, will be comprised under that teaching of our own language to which I have already

Drawing also should be generally taught, except in cases where there is an invincible incapacity; and so taught as to educate eye. hand, brain, and power of observation.

I should also include the two more essentially commercial subjects, Shorthand and And here I should like to digress for a Bookkeeping, though I do not consider it to be the duty of a secondary school to carry a useful training in phonetics, about which I

principle; who are accustomed to an extrava- | thought it wiser. in a paper designed to M. Salter, Mrs. A. Leishman, Rev, T. G. the pulp mill wants attention, but we would | time he ceased to hold the position of Capt. | "self-denial" or "self-restraint" mean, This | Finally, if schools are to turn out pupils

recommend good ship's ballast or gravel as of the Hose Company; ordered that same be is a strong indictment, but I fear that it is a well suited for commercial life, business firms must give the encouragement which cases parents have not the moral courage to can only be given by their finding employment for suitable pupils; it is disheartening to be told, as I have been on two occasions, its important bearing on the general subject | that one's pupil is "too well-educated" for the firms into which he was seeking

C. W. BOURNE.

Timidity and Greatness. M. Dugas, a Frenchman, has written an extremely interesting book on "Timidity." He finds that the vast majority of people are timid in their youth. A considerable minority remain timid all their lives. Timidity leads to meditation and analysis. It enters into the

temperament of the philosopher and man

of science. Per contra, a thoroughly stupid man is seldom timid. Virgil, Horace, Benjamin Constant, Michelet and Amiel were all notably timid men. M. Dugas notes that in the intellectual man you are apt to find great speculative hardihood combined with a practical timidity. Carlyle's is the typical case. The mere thought of having to order a coat or buy a pair of gloves caused him the most acute dis-

If a head-master appoints a master to comfort. In its extreme type timidity approaches the malady of the will which the medical dictionaries call agoraphobia -the dread of the crowd, of the gaze of other people. All public speakers have known this feeling-even, it is said, the brazen M. Rochefort. Cicero, used as he was to the rostrum, was prevented by "blue funk" from delivering his "Milonian" speech. M. Sarcey, who has lectured every week for 20 years, says he has never been able to conquer his timidity. Paillet, a famous Parisian advocate, was so nervous that he used to say he half hoped some accident would happen to him in the street on his way to the court, so that he might be prevented from appearing. Veteran actors, when they are worth their salt, seldom get over their "stage fright."

## Heating Capacity of Wood.

A writer in Die Staats Zeitung corrects a very common supposition in regard to the heating capacity of wood, the most notable fact in the case being that such a practical and easily demonstrable error should so long have prevailed-namely, that the heating capacity of hard wood is greater than that of soft wood. The fact, as ascertained by repeated determinations, is that the greatest heating power is possessed by one of the softest varieties of such material-viz, the linden. Taking its heating capacity for the unit, the second best heater is also a soft wood-fir, with .99 heating power; next follow the elm and the pine, with .98; willow. chestnut and larch, with .97; maple and spruce fir, with .96; black poplar, with .95; alder and white birch, with .94 only. Then come the hard oak. with .92; the locust and the white beech, with .91, and the red beech. with .90. These examples leave no doubt of the general fact that hard wood heats the least.

London Book Televes. Suckling, the book seller, gave me quite a little chat on book thieves the other day. "Book thieves," said he, "are most plentiful. They are also most audacious in disposing of their stolen wares. One of them did me rather neatly not long ago. I was sitting in my shop, thinking no harm, when a rather clerical looking man came in and offered me an abridged edition of Littre's Dictionary at £1. Of course I bought it. Judge my surprise when I found out about two hours afterward that the clerical looking gentleman had stolen that copy of Littre's Dictionary from the stall in front of .my own shop! I may add that I had the satisfaction of recovering some volumes and jugging that respectable clerical looking gentleman, who, as I afterward found, had been doing many of my confreres in the same artistically nonchalant manner." -London Correspondence.

Identified by a Blind Man. A blind man picked out his dead wife in the New York morgue a few days ago by his delicate sense of touch, says an exchange. Two women, both of the same name and both of whom died in Bellevue, were taken to the deadhouse at about the same time. When the morgue keeper caught the blind man's right hand and guided it to an upturned face, he said, "No, no; that's not my Mary!" The drawer was closed, and the next one was pulled out. The sightless man laid down his stick this time and used both hands. His face was transfig-

ured as the tips of his fingers rested on the sharp set, cold features. "Mary." he whispered, "I have found you, dear How thin your face has grown! How cold you are, Mary-how cold!" The blind man had made no mistake. The dead woman had been his wife.

# Aunt Mary's

The other evening Aunt Mary took the electric cars and rode eastward to the house of her niece who a few weeks previously had just commenced housekeeping. Without ceremony the old lady entered the house and found her niece in the kitchen looking very dejected. Aunt Mary soon discovered that her niece had tried to dye an old cream opera shawl a cardinal red with some poor cheap dye. The result was certainly enough to test the patience and goodness of an angel. A miserable mixed color, half red and brown, was the result of labor. Aunt Mary deeply sympathized with her horror stricken niece, and advised her in future to use nothing but the Diamond Dyes that had given her such satisfaction and profit for over twenty years. The unsightly, variegated shawl was then washed in several waters in order to get rid of the horrid colors, and was then put into a bath of Diamond Dye Fast Cardinal Red for Wool It is now a thing of joy and beauty. Moral: To achieve success in home dyeing be sure you use the Diamond Dyes.

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