

GAZETTED; - Rev. Louis Cantin of college of the Sac ed Heart, Carequet, is registe ed to solemn ze marriage.

HALLOWE'EN :- The Westminster Guild of and was par'ismentary reporter. He estab-St. Andrew's chu ch will entertain their lished the Halifax R porter in 1860 and was friends at a supper and grand musical enter. its chief editor for years. The deceased ta nment in Masonic Hall on Hallowe'en leaves a widow and family to mourn their

THE ASSIGNMENT of Enoch B Colwell of St. John, West a prominent fish merchant-is aunounced. His many friends will sympathise with him in his difficulties and wish him "better lack next time."

WHEN YOU GET the F mily Herald and Weekly Star of Moutreal you get the best. That is why so many people read that great family newspaper, and the number is always increasing. Have you seen the new premium pictures, "Al me" and "Purity ?"

Harkins' Academy, Newcastle, came to Chatham last Saturd y afternoon and again | guil the people. Sorry I jumped. were defeated. The Unarham team secured three touchd was in the fi st half, making a so re of 9 to 0.

A GRIST MILL PLANT FOR SALE :- The subscribers offer for sale a full and complete outfit of Grist mill machinery and plant, consisting of bolt, smutter, French burr stones, etc., all in good order.

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pathy extended to them during the illness Limited. (from accident) of their son, Harold, and are that kful to say through the mercy of a kind Providence their boy is wholly recovered from the effects of the mishap.

GRAND ANSE: - The blessing of the cou ner stone of the new Roman Cathon church at Grand Ause took place last Sunday. The ceremony was performed by H Lordship Bishop Bury and a large number of clergy. A special train left Bathurst with 150 passengers. A great many people

EVERY ONE should remember that by the loss of health, enj yment and happiness also are lost forever Uneck the al ghtest cough or cold by us n ! Adams on's Botanic Cough according to directions printed upon the label of the bottle. 25: all druggiete.

AN ATTRACTIVE CONCERT is to be given on Monday next, 20th in t., in Temperance H I. Chatham, by the Redden musica family, violinists, vocal sts and electionists The prices are, re-erved seats, 25 cents general admission, 15 cents. Doors wi open at 7 30 and concert will begin at 8. The P. E. I. papers speak in very favorable te me of these public entertainers.

THE HARMSWORTHS :- A B thurst despatch says: Messre, Harmsworth, of London, who were here some weeks ago, looking over the site for a paip mill, returned by the morning train, accompanied by their engineer, to look over the ground again They are part cularly interested in ascertaining the amount of water that can be depended upon as the supply at Grand Falls for power and other purposes in their

ECLIPSE TO-NIGHT :- A total eclipse of night, 16th. At 12.19 a.m. the moon to whoily within the shadow. The total phase lasts from 12 18 to 1.48 a.m., during which the moon crosses the sandow a little north of the centre. Between 1.48 and 2.50 a.m. the moon emerges from the shadow, the moon fulls during the eclipse.

DEATH OF ROGER CONROY -- News of the death of Mr. Roger Conroy, a young man | HEADACHE. well known in Chatham, at Mispec, St. John, reached Chatham on Monday morning, by a telegram to Mr. Roger Flanagan Mr. Conroy lett Chatham several weeks ago Before leaving he had intended going to the woods the coming winter as a log chopper, and went to Dr. Richard for physical examination, bet Dr. R chard told him he had heart trouble and advised him to seek some less ardness work, Going to Sr. John mill, but must have found that too exacting, | burden to a position between the railway as he told some friends a week or two ago and highway bridges, and the new span. States. On Friday last he complained of feeling ill, and went to Mrs. Cripps' boarding house, where he stopped in Mispec, As he did not improve Dr. Broderick was called in, but said Mr. Conroy was not in danger. Da Sanday morning about three o'clock, his cousin, Mr. Frank Dunn, who was looking after him, and had been only about an hour away from his bedside, in the next room, went to his bedside and found that he had passed away ; agute heart disease being, no doubt, the can a of death. The body was at once placed in charge of only about an hour. A large crowd witnes-Undertaker Fitzpatrick in the city, and his | sed the transfer, although a hundred or of the pulp mill, brought it to Chatham, arriving on Monday evening. It was taken from the train to the home of his widowed mother on the Richibucto road and brought to Chatham for interment vesterday morn n . The remains were met abon a mile from town by the Chatham Bratch of the A. O. H. of which deceased was a member. and the procession proceeded to the pro Besides his mother, deceased leaves three ity were very glad to see him.

Sir John Pourinot Dead.

Sir John Boarinot, clerk of the House of a guest at the Adams House, on Sunday night, after a long illness. He was in town last week.

GOODS

Opened this Week including :

40 MEN'S OXFORD GREY OVER-COATS, newest cut and mos' fashionable material prices, \$900, \$10.00, \$13.00, \$16.00. 16 BOYS' DARK GREY OVER-COATS, special value at \$6.00. The above are well made and will give good wear. We can confidently recommend these goods to our patrons.

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS at \$10.00. W.S.L. SUITS. SMALL BOYS' 3 piece suits, sizes 22 to 26 at \$2.45 " 22 to 27 at \$4.00

The line at \$4.00 have a double breasted fancy vest, are the latest cut in small boys' clothing.

BOOTS & SHOES from cheapest to KING QUALITY. NEW TRUNKS just arrived. Also a full stock of SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONERY.

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19th Sept. 1902.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK.

Mr. William Richards of Boiestown, the

hotel to the train in the hospital ambulance.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Richards,

Mrs. W. D. Richards, and by Mr. H. H.

Gunter, and also by his nurse, Miss Jack .-

Lt.-Governor Snowball went to Frederic-

R. A. Liwlor, E.q., K. C., was in Mone

Mr. F. M. Tweedie went east by the

cousin, Mr. John Walter Snowball Black

and Miss Sara Allison Borden, danghter of

R. A. Borden, Esq., K. C., on Tuesday

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tively mild. Prepared by The Baird Com-

Letter From Alderman Nicol.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

matter that had happened white he

absent from the Province last winter. I

a certain motion which passed the Council

You see, I still assert there was an in-

correct report, but you make a mistake in

assuming that my reference to it was the

apparently being impugned by the Mayor.

Council meeting if he had said certain things,

as reported, I did not know then that he

had. Those familiar with council work will

speaking another member may be writing

is quit; easy to lose grip of a portion of

1st. Owing to certain well known condi-

tions the large water-works pump could not

be tested last fall; but, the small pump and

boilers were known to come up to require-

ments, and were practically accepted by the

payment on the basis of 90% of the contract,

on the ground that it was not their fault

the test could not be made. On the 13th

March a meeting of the Conneil in committee

was held, Mr. J.mes Muler being present,

at which an unanimous agreement was reach-

ed, that the town should be allowed to

ing machinery on payment of one-half of

the contract price; and this without

prejudice to the town's rights in the matter

what a member may be saving.

Now for some fac s.

of the test, &c.

date of payment.

date till it should be paid.

later for the interest due, \$34.03.

5th. The ADVANCE, in its next issue,

reported that a motion had passed the

Council to pay Messrs, Miller the above

The words italicised by me in paragraphs

4 and 5 viz. "said amount" and "the

balance" are the important words in this

connexion and meau, of course, very differ-

In view of these circumstances, was I not

warranted in supposing the Mayor might

have been misled by this report? In fact, I

amount and 4 p. c. interest on the balanc'.

Maritime Express yesterday morning.

ton on Tuesday

ton on Tuesday.

pany Limited.

paper to make reply.

of Nova Scotia. D ceased was born at in Boston and is much improved in strength. Sydney, Oct. 23rd, 1837. Before becoming clerky of the House of Commons he was prominent and well known lumberman, who connected with the newspaper profession A special train was provided for his con-

Now - and Then.

[Fredericton Herald.] Mr. Hazen is in receipt of the following telegram from Campbellton "Have been tendered and accepted straight opposition nomination and are in to

ARTHUR CULLIGAN. That's a very chiering message but we have seen the like before. Mr. Mott will be

sending another kind after the election, something ike this perhaps : "We are in the soup, Culligan failed to pull me through. Muskaka business didn't

Nature's Remedy for all Summer Complaints.

It only coats Twenty-five cents to have on hand a sate and sure reme ly for all Summer Complaints, Diarrhoea, Camps and Pains. Buy a bottle of Fuller's Blackberry Cordial to-day, there is no remedy "just as good." tried and tested for over twenty-five years. MR AND MRS. DESBRISAY desire to ex- it regulates the bowels and relieves prompttres their gratitude to their friends for the ly. Us fut alike to both Children and many kindnesses and excressions of sym. Adults, prepared by The Baird Company

Good Hunters.

Meser. E. Oz aud Arthur Schwarzenbach, of New York, who left Chatham of 30 h September to a fortnight's big game hunting in the T.busintac region, under the guidance of Mr. John Connell and his son. Fred., returned yesterday, having killed a moose and caribou each. They brought the tour beads with them, which were much dinited. They leave this morning for heme abundantly wel satisfied with thi . : heir first trip to N w Brunswick. They informed us that they had hunted for several seasons in Maine and killed deer, but thei guides failed to show them any moose. They peak very highly of Mr. Connell as a guide and all round good fellow. New B. unswick will, in future, be their hunting ground for

Keat Northern Railroad

The Kent Northern Rolleav, running from Kent Junction to Rich bucto, 27 miles, has been purchased by a syndicate of local capitalists. Amongst these interested are understood to be Messrs. Charles Fawcett. F. W Sumner, Robert Phianey, Thomas Murray, G W. Ribinson, W. D, Carter and John Jardine. The new owners have taken control and are having the road put in repair. New sleepers are being laid and other repars made. The price paid the Messrs. Brown is said to have been \$25 000. but another report places it at \$40,000. Some years ago \$270,000 of bonds were issued and a c se is now pending in the courts for the sale of the road under these. It is presumed that this is a legal formality in connection with the sale already made to the company above named. -Gobe.

Does Your Baby Cry at Night?

If so, i is well to know the great value of Polson's Nerviline, a household remedy for stomach pains, cramps, tooth iche, sick headache and the manifo'd ills peculiar to children. A few drops of Nerviline in sweetened water makes a pleasant drink and increasing moonlight gradually putting out | never fails to quickly relieve. Nerviline is the brown dimmination and the moon rapid- | as good as the doctor in emergencies and ly changes its shape to a full circle. The | costs only 25: a bottle. Get Nerviline from I your druggist to-day. Sold by C P. Hick-y. Chatham, N. B. DR. HAMILTON'S MANDRAKE PILLS FOR

The First New Span Successfully

At eleven o'clock on Sanday forenoon, after the two sonws and truss described in last week's ADVANCE were floated under the south span of the N. W. Miramichi railway bridge, and water pumped out of them, they rose by that means and the incoming tide as well until they lifted the span from its the secured employment in the Mispec pulp place. They were moved away with their that he thought he would go to the United similarly borne on two scows and truss-work, was moved to the place of the old. The valves in the bottoms of these scows were then opened and as the water flowed into them they settled, the falling tide assisting to lower the new span to its resting place on the abutment at the shore end and the first pier therefrom. Engineer Bush and Mr. Striker, superintendent of construction. were heartily congratulated on the entire success of the operation. The removal of the old span and the placing of the new in position for the tide to lower it occupied more arrived too late to see it. Hundreds remained until the fast freight came along at 4 35 and passed over the bridge, which had been ready for an hour or more.

Personal.

Miss Jessie McLachlan was a guest at St. Andrew's manse, while in Chatham.

Mr. David Maclaren was registered at Cathedral where a Requeim Mass was said the Adams House this week, and although by Rev Fither Joyuer, after which the his stay in Chatham was necessarily short, burial ook place in the R. C cemetery, those of his friends who had the opportunbrothers, Mesers John, Jomes and Patrick

Premier Tweedie returned home on Satur-Conroy, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard day night and left for St. John on Monday O'Donnel , of C mbridge, Mass., and M.s. morning. He was in Moucton on Tuesday, Geo. Ryan, of Chatham, to mourn their loss. and at Fredericton yesterday.

Mr. R. H. Wing, manager of the Tracadie Lumber Company, was in town on Monday,

Commons, died at his residence in Ottawa Deputy Post Office Inspector Whittaker

particular, the Murdoch fire, would not have been quenched (so it is believed) but for the waterworks. The agreement made between the Council

and Messrs. Miller on the 13th of last March is to my mind, one of the most profitable for the town ever made on its behalf. The Mayor apparently thinks differently, and is, of course, entitled to his opinion. The rest of us are also entitled to ours.

Yours truly, JAMES NICOL.

[Mr. Nicol's assertion that we have ever manifested ill-nature towards him is quite acy. He had said things in Council on ili-natured enough to insist on the truthfulness of our reports, and not to take back

In reference to what the Mayor said at the special council meeting of 23rd ult. ald. Nicol now says he didn't hear it, and, from his action at the regular monthly meeting following-in reading our report of the has been a guest and invalid at the Barker Mayor's words and asking him if he was House, Fredericton, for several weeks, was correctly reported-it was fair for us to to-day removed to his home, he having re- assume that as ald. Nicol had himself covered sufficiently to admit of his removal. devied things which he said and which we correctly reported, his hope was that the venience and left the Canada Eastern depot | Mayor would do likewise, thus strengthenat noon. Mr. Richards was taken from the ling the alterman's former statements as to the incorrectness of the ADVANCE's reports: Ald. Nicol's proper course, if he were really seeking for the truth in a fair and manly way, was to have asked the Mayor, personally, what he asked in open council. Then, if he wished to read a lecture on finance the Mayor in Council, he could have done it without attacking the ADVANCE, first by inference and afterwards directly. wasn't, therefore, a supposition on ald. Nicol's part that the Mayor had been misled by a former report that we commented on, but the pretence that a gentleman who looks so wise at the Council board, and poses as an "alert" in all proceedings of that body, and who was so intimately mixed up with the mistakes in connection with those pump contract payments, as ald. Nicol was, should pretend that he did not know what the Mayor had said on the subject in Council on 23rd ult. in ald. Nicol's presence and

> From what Alderman Nicol says of the teacher makes a discovery as well as the Mayor having, possibly, been misled by our report of a formal resolution on which he acted, we are led to infer that he thinks the town's present chief magistrate has inadequate an appreciation of his duty as to look to the newspapers instead of the council's records to ascertain what is in resolutions passed by the board. The Alderman knows better than that, however, for Mayor Snowball is recognised as a exceedingly careful man in such matters.

Respecting the closing part of ald. Nicol's letter we may be pardoned for suggesting that he seems to fail entirely to grasp the situation in connection with the pumping station business. He ought to look at the DEAR SIR :- When I made an attempt at matter from the standpoint of the ratepayers' the last Council meeting, to straighten out what I deemed to be a possible misconcepinterests which is his first duty. We do tion on the part of the Mayor, regarding a not wish to discuss the subject just now, and would not, but we cannot be expected to let ald. Nicol's balderdash about the good service our water system has done, pass, as if not expect to get into a newspaper controthe ADVANCE had questioned it. The town versy over it. The manner in which you has spent nearly \$150,000 for its water and have referred to this little incident, however, sewerage system, which should have been leaves me no option to the matter, and I now ask the favor of a little space in your completed long a to. Whose fault is it that it was not ? The contracts included certain I do not intend to follow you in the perpumping plant to be ready for operation in sonalities with which you have seen fit to September last. Ald. Nicol knows that by reason of the big pump not being ready for m x up this matter. Your course in this respect, is to me only an additional evidence he test-athough it was pretended of the ill nature you have ever manifested that it was last spring-the town was obliged to run the Underwriters' pump cens and we could almost shut the penitentoward me as a member of the Town Conncil. You make also some veiled allusions to the Mayor said at the special meeting on things I cannot reply to, if I would, having 23rd ult. on the subject of luterest paid to no knowledge of what it meant, but which, the pump contractor. Was he asleep? I think, can only exist in your own imagina-Perhaps, then, he was also in a somnolent ing the need of a vast expenditure for penal tion. My present purpose is merely to state condition when the Mayor said this, as a few facts which can easily be verified, and appeared in our Council report published on in stating those facts, it may become clearer why I had to allude to an incorrect report of

25th ult. :end in view, instead of such reference being When I asked the Mayor at the last know, that sometimes, while one member is Butler has been so long making. They had | carried on afterwards. out a resolution, and possibly something of used about 140 tons of coal since 25 h May that kind occurred at that particular time. in pumping with the Underwriters' pump, When engaged in doing work of this kind it when only about 35 tons would have been in secondary education lies in the introducnecessary had the Worthington pump been | tion of the Manual Training school." Tais I put in and tested in time Ail this extra think is true. We can little estimate the coal had been used for Mr. Miller's benefit" good that this will bring to the coming

If ald. Nicol thought that the town was | generation. being so highly favored by using the Underwriters' pump, why didn't he wake up when are trying to make all their children town. The Messrs. M Her were pressing for OF THE ADVANCE.1

Nerve-Wrecked and Insomnious.

2ud. Aitho' the Council agreed to pay Everything goes wrong, head feels heavy this amount it had no money wherewith to and dull, mind is filled with strange forecarry out this agree nent. It was therefore bodings, stomach is out of kilter. You further unanimously agreed to pay Messrs, | need a good tonic like Ferrozone to bring Miller 4 p. c. interest on the same from that back your lost appetite and digestion, and 3rd. The Mayor signed a cheque on zone if a woode ful invigorant and strength-April 29th for the amount as agreed upon, ener that will banish gloomy depression \$6,752. He also signed a chi que a few days | and quickly restore you to a healthy, vigorous condition of mind and body. Nothing 4th. A motion was passed in Council on is so good for the sick, weary and debilitat-5th May confirming the payment as agreed ed as Ferrozone. Price 50c. per box, at upon in committee of the whole Council, druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Out. with interest at 4 p. c. per annum on the Sold by C. P. Hickey, Chatham, N. B. said amount from the 14th day of March till HAMILTON'S MANDRAKE PILLS CURE could work at the benches, but while some CONSTIPATION.

Miss Agnes Lucas' Paper on Manual Training.

The paper on Manual Training read at the late annual meeting of Northumberland Teachers' Institute in Newcastle, by Miss Agnes Lucas, of Musquash, St. John, and which was referred to in our report of last

Mr. Chairman, Fellow-Teachers, I am glad of this opportunity to bring before the these circumstances, is a little different to members of this Institute the subject of what it would be if we had a full complecould, not on any other assumption, see any | Manual Training. To-day it is engrossing, | ment of benches. justification for his remarks. The town has more and more, the attention of teachers Even if Manual Training were but an

by that machinery. We have also had learn more from a little doing than from quite a number of incipient fires and one in much of mere book study. They considered that the mind must be trained through the eye and hand, and this is an important principle with Manual Training. It is truly the training of the whole man. We sometimes hear the term, Sloyd, used synonmously with Manual Trainlag, but Sloyd is only one division of the broader term, Manual Training, which includes all the work of the hand, such as drawing claymodeling, sewing, cooking, gardening, and Stoyd or woodwork. Stoyd is a Swedishword meaning skilful or handy. The Swedes were the first to make use of this form of Manual Training in the schools.

The question of educators should be

"How can we best educate our children?" not as in too many districts, "How cheaply can we maintain the school?" The best is

the cheapest in the long run, but what this incorrect. He set out to correct the best is, those interested in education are ADVANCE when it was guilty of no inaccur- trying to find out. For many years our schools have worked hard to cram knowledge into the children from books, adding subformer occasions which he afterwards ject after subject on the principle of "Ram denied on seeing them reported. We were it in, cram it in, ch ldren's heads are hollow," What has the result been? Many a child has left school broken in health from worry over examination, and over study. what we had reported, as Mr. Nicol was bits of many subjects, but with no knowledge induced to deny what he said. That was to do things. Many entered the so-called learned professions, who by nature were not fitted for such, but their education has lead them to look down upon mechanical work, as degrading and only fit for those who were not fortunate enough to receive an education. Thus, good farmers and mechanics have been spoilt to make poor lawyers, ncompetent doctors and mistis ministers. While our schools to-day re an improvement on the old school, they have not produced the men and women we need. The duced the men and women we need. question then remains :- "What shall the | land education of the young be, so that they may become good citizens?" First, it should be and so keep the boys at home and thus not | further. overcrowd the cities. And, second, add that to the school which will give a relief from the continual stan of book earning. This, we caim, will be done through Manual Training. By giving the child a series of graded models to be worked out by himself, we first teach him that all knowledge does not come by book .. - Labor is thereby digastied. We also fied that the "dull boy" who was such a trial to the teacher and who was never able to keep up with the class in book study, when asked to do some manual work excels the boy at the head of the class He is encouraged in find ng one part of the fresh at empt, and with results gratifying to himself and teacher. Another boy who name is carved on every ne-k that he has used, and has also "made his mark" seen on

the other parts of the building, finds that the faculty, so often called mischief, can be put to good use, and an open door is discovered when a piece of wood is given to im, and after a few directions from the eacher is told to make something. He soon ceases defacing property, for he finds more interesting ways of working. And the

The nervous pupil, worrying over his books, finds relief in manual work and gains fresh energy for further study. Aside from the physical benefits of Manual Training, let us note what mensal development the pupil may obtain. He is first aught close observation of the model, then the reproduction of that model from a drawing, and later the drawing of the model himself. He thus gets a training in observation and accuracy, which no other subject in our school course gives. This helps the scholar in every other and in all his subse quent life. He obtains a knowledge of the common woo is of our own country. He learus to use his hands to express the ideas of his mind This work is also a help in Mental Arithmet o, for the hoy learns to

mind for he has put the mental into concrete Geometry also is learned, though here it not called by that name. The pupil bisects angles and lines, and finds the centre of a circle when three points of its circumference are given:

draw from a scale of 1-2" to 1' or 3-8" to 1'

Fractions are therefore strengthened in his

He obtains a knowledge in reading nechanical drawings that is very useful after life. The boy who is going to follow mechanics for his life work stays in school longer, for he sees that this study is more practical, but by his staying he obtains more and more of the other branches as well He is obtaining an all round development and so has a greater respect for education in

Kate Douglas W ggins, in her book, "Childrens' Rights" quotes a policeman as having said to her "Open more kindergarat extra cost. He says he didn's hear what | tiaries." If the influence of the kindergarten would do so much when only having the child from the age of two to seven year-, would it not, if followed by Manual Training schools, do a great deal more towards lesseninstitucion ?? There is au increasing demand for

technically trained workmen. Our schools must prepare for this, and in no better way "The Mayor said the foregoing votes can we do it than in the establishing of more closed the payments on all the water and Mannal Taining departments, in connection sewerage work contracts, excepting that for with our public schools. Thus will we the pumps. Mr. Butler, representing the gradualy increase the comme cial value of Worthington people, had been here two or our country, industrially and economically. TENDER FOR AN ENGINE HOUSE, ETC., AT a line parallel with the first mentioned line three months endeavoring to overcome The rate of progress and the condition of difficulties which had been met in connection | our country in the next generation depends with the tests required under the contract. largely on the quality of education given in viz,—that of justifying before the ratepay.

I was understood that the big pump was our public schools. The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. ers, an agreement, the justice of which was cully had arisen. It was unfortunate that What kind of men and women are they the town was obliged to run the Under | going to be? Teachers, trustees; parents. wil e's' pump, as it was not an economical you must answer this; for it rests with you one with which to do the work. He did not | whether this country shall produce only soyet know what were the views of Mr. called professional men, or be balanced wel Miller who, nominally, at least, was the with firmly established industries under our contractor for the pumps, in reference to the own people. You will all agree with me amount he must allow for the extra coal when I say that the industrial side must be consumed in pumping the water necessary developed in the child before it leaves for the town supply and the tests Mr. school if its higher development is to be

Some one has said "The most coossal improvement which recent years have seen

It may be difficult at first to get parents to

see the value of this; they will think you the Mayor made the foregoing remarks on | corpenters, but this is by no means a plan to the subject in his presence in the Council | teach the children a trade, but simply to meeting of 23 dult., instead or reserving his them on sound principles, to use them in enthusiastic approval of the conditions that union with eye and brain, and me inwhile have existed, until about three weeks after- abtain a proper respect for labor. It you can wards? There are two ways of looking at | secure interest enough to get it established, this pumping contract business: One from you will find interest not difficult to main tain with faithful teaching. Then, be the standpoint of the ratepayers; the other, careful that the work which they carry from that of -ald. Nicol. The latter would home is done to the best of the pupil's be all right, we'e he a contractor. We ability, and you will soon have the parents therefore, congratulate the contractors on wondering what the introduction of this into operate the whole or any part of the pump- having so fervid a "friend at court."-EDITOR your school would cost. Having sone carefully over such records as the Educational report contains about this town, and the neighboring one of Chatham, each or either of these would need some twelve or fifteen benches. A room could be furnished with these and the necessary tool equipment for the amount of \$230.00 half of which the government of the province agrees to pay. I do not include in this the necessary shelving, etc., around the walls of the room That is a part of the room itself. cleanse the blood of all impurities. Ferro- and a very important point in the lesson of nestness or order which every pupil will

Bur, in the small rural school, where an extra room would not be available (till trustees arose to the appreciation of the benefits accruing from this work), and where expense of the fuller equipment is in danger of being magnified and made a berrier, the sum of \$50 would serve for three benches and tool equipment. Not all the class

were at the benches, others could be using the knife or carving tools at their own school desk. The school, which at present I serve, is furnished in this latter way. the earnest pleading of Inspector Carter I went to this district where the Hon. Mr. Donn is Secretary of the Boar !, with a view to induce them to introduce this as a part of their school course. I believe that among parents there was the full share of judifference, to say nothing more about this. That has been overcome, and I have found this work a great help in the whole round of school aims. The course of models, under

had the use of the pumping machinery now Manual Training as a part of the school work or province but would do well to test it, and school officers throughout our Dominion. | experiment, there is not a trustee board in for about ten months, and all it has paid for is new to most of us, but its idea may be after they saw the principles involved. But the use of it during that time, is the interest traced to our earliest educators; Pestalozzi, it is no longer an experiment. It has on one half its cost for seven months. Comenius and Froebel. Those pedagogues, proven itself a very useful part of educafrom whom we have already received so trons systems. Indeed, it has furnished a was the eldest son of the Hon. John Bouri. Dr. A. A. Stockton has returned to St. During that time, the town has had conmuch, saw the necessity of doing by the previously "missing link," and to any one not, senator, and grandson of Judge Marshall John after undergoing a surgical operation siderable revenue from the water pumped pupils themselves, and that a child would who doubts this, we simply say "Come and

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