## General Business.

# NOTICE.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hickman, Immi for some months past, it is expected that in the coming spring a considerable number of farmers with capital will arrive in the province, with a view to purcussing farms. All persons having desirable farms to dispose of will please communicate with the undersigned, when blank forms will be sent, to be fided in with the necessary particulars as to ocation, price, terms of sale, etc. Quits a number of agricultural laborers are also expected and farmere desiring help will also please count inicate Dates, St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. 1901.

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# NOTICE.

Collectors of Rates and County Accounts Etc.

make returns to the County and all persons having artested forthwith at this office preparatory

Secretary-Treasurer's Office. Newcastie, 7th December, 1901. SAMUEL THOMSON.

Heely-Treasurer Co, Nosthumber and.

### J. B. SNOWBALL COMPANY'S MIRAMICHI WOOD TRADE CIRCULAR FOR 1901.

Following are portions of the annual Wood Trade Circular for the Maritime Provinces, issued for the past season by the I. B. Snowball Company, Limited.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, DECEMBER 31ST, 1901.

The past season has been a good average one for the timber trade of New Brunswick. Last winter's output of logs on the Miramichi proved to be a moderate one, barely sufficient to keep the mills in operation. The output for this season, it is expected, will also be moderate, and manufacturers are maintaining a firm conservative attitude, and as the forest lands of the Province were being overworked, their course is justified, and by a continuance of the policy adopted the past two or three years holders of timber limits OHATHAM. N. B., - JANUARY 9, 1902 should look with confidence for a fair remuneration for their outlay in the future.

The export from Miramichi was slightly greater than in 1900, but, for the Province, it shows a falling off of 45,000 standards. Every port in New Brunswick participated in the decreased export, excepting Miramichi, and the increase from this port was only 3,500 standards, which is more than covered by the reduction in the wintering stock.

Referring to the agitation against high insurance rates which latter we, on the Miramichi, have had to contribute to, on account of losses which more directly belong to the St. Lawrence, we were able to state last year that not a single casualty was entered against this district, and we are again pleased to be able to repeat that statement for the year 1901, as proof of the safety and convenience of this port.

We also have in our favor that the port of Miramichi is 434 miles nearer Liverpool, England, than St. harmonious one. All the delegates, while John, and about the same distance nearer than Montreal; making 868 miles less steaming on a round voyage in favor of this port, besides the greater safety its approaches and harbor offer to shipping.

The shipments from Nova Scotia ports were less than those of 1900, with exception of Halifax. The latter appear excessive and are presumed to include its South American exports.

SHIPMENTS FROM MIRAMICHI FOR 10 YEARS FROM 1892 TO 1901 INCLUSIVE, were :-

1897-102 millions sup. feet. 1893-83 1898-113 1894-96 1899-129 1895-82 1900-122 1901-126

THE SHIPPERS AND SHIPMENTS FROM THE PORT OF MIRAMICHI, FOR SEASON 1901, were:

Sн	PPERS.			No. Vessels.	Tons.	Sup ft. deals, ends, scantling, boards, etc.	Tons Timber. (Birch.)	Sup. ft. Spool- wood and Shooks.
J. B. Snowball Co. Ltd.,	4		 	29	28,056	30,414,093	61	e top the Arm
F. E. Neale,			 	27	34,446	44,488,461		207,499
W. M. McKay,			 	8	10,549	13,534,203		
red. Dyke,		X	 	10	9,246	11,253,707		
Ernest Hutchison,			 	9	9,594	10,749,324		1
). & J. Ritchie & Co.,			 	13	9,751	10,252,000		
eo. Burchill & Sons,			 	3	3,357	4,914,000		
lark, Skillings & Co.,				1	958			1,584,561
homas W. Flett,				' 2	1,100	58,623		955,000
. A. Rundle,			 				2.22	415,979
					105.055	125 221 111		
Totals,			 	102	107,057	125,664,411	61	3,163,039

		Co	OUNTRY.				No. Vessels.	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, ends, scantling, boards, etc.	Tons Timber. (Birch.)	Sup. ft. Spool- wood and Shooks.
gland,		•					48	58,539	73,333,843	61	2,208,039
and,							35	33,804	38,941,852		
nce,							1 19	9,565	9,757,927		
in,							1 4	2,627	1,422,810		955,000
stralia,		••••	••••	••••		••••	1	1,127	958,896		
th America,	rica,	*****					1	822 573	698,083 551 000		
Totals	-			0.00	<u> </u>			107.057	125,664,411	61	3.163.039

AUSTRALIA AND AFRICA, NOVEMBER 30TH, 1900, TO NOVEMBER 30TH, 1901.

· 150 · · · ·	No.		Sup ft. deals,	Tons	Timber		No.	m	Sup. ft deals,	Tons	Timber.
Ports.	Vls.	Tonnage.	etc.	Pine	Birch.	Ports.	Vls.	Tonnage.	etc.	Pine	Birch.
Manchester	19	47,556	31,595,051	27 27 23	1 Y 2 Y	Brought Forward,	127	263,250	136,422,876	50	6,206
Liverpool	26	73,203	21,416,845	50	4,538	Dublin	4	6,879	2,375,748		
London	25	53,051	7,404,817		989	Sligo	†	347 979	355,243		
Swansea	2	3,209	758,223 3,814,620			Waterford	1	946	245,168 970,892		
Barry Sharpness,	4	7,941	10,932,849	1		Drogheda,	i	373	406,871		
Bristol	7	5,439	6,219,948	13	100 A	Queenstown	i	1,907	3,026,130		
Cardiff	4	3,572	4,275,245			Bantry	i	442	508,389		
Newport	ī	1,085	955,121			Limerick	4	4,231	4,159,349		
Mersey, f o	5	7,815	9,742,189			Londonderry	3	2,254	2,179,370		
Kinsale, f. o	3	4,532	5.306,083	1		Foynes	1	448	439,110		
Barrow	2	3,245	4,523,333	1 1	X	Youghal	i	328	418,439		
Fleetwood		1,777	2,342,784			Newry	1	807	648,266		
Glasgow		36,745	16,959,546		526	Galway	2	1,060	1,156,205		
Ayr	1	549	598,997			Cork, f. o	2	2,390	2,302,638	1000	
Methel Dock	1	660	619,353			France and Spain.	9	7,789	9,074,377		
Greenock	1	1,311	1,249,751			Australia	8	11,596	10,483,803	1	
Belfast	8	10,682	7,708,121		153	Africa	2	1,212	1,122,383		
Carried Forward,	127	263,250	136,422,876	50	6,206		170	307,238	176,295,257	50	6,206
History Comments			Sup. ft. deals,	Tons	Timber				Sup. ft. deals,	Tons	Timber
SHIPPE	RS.	3 7 7	etc.	Pine	Birch.	SHIPPER	s.		etc.	Pine	Birch.
100 10 700			1997	1		R	rought	Forward	116,060,035	50	4,992
W. M. Mackay Geo. McKean			92,503,007 23,557,028	50 4 992		Brought Forward, Alexander Gibson Other shippers			32,063,412 28,171,810	3,412	
0	arried	Forward,	116,060,035	50	4,992	Total			176,295,257	50	6,206

	Total sup. ft Deals, etc.	Timber (tons )				
	Total sup. It Doule, etc.	Birch	Pine.			
1892,	146,529,309	10,200				
1893,	156,653,334	5,294				
1894,	153,473,076	5,015				
1895,	126,449,706	8,374	324			
1896,	167,249,707	9,892	128			
1897,	244,399,066	9,454	92			
1898,	184,954,343	6,636	95			
1899,	184,192,435	5,859	131			
1900,	236,459,838	5,851	71			
1901,	176,295,257	6,206	50			

	MONCTON.					DALH	OUSIE.	
Shippers.	No. Vls.	Fons. ends scantling and boards.		Shippers.	No. Vls.	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, ends, scantling and boards.	
Hillsboro— Jno. L. Peck J. Nelson Smith Alex Wright & Co Hopewell— W. M. MacKay Geo, McKean Harvey— W. M. MacKay Geo, McKean	2 1 3 2	998 1,226,076 1,130 1,348,803 638 500,238 4,951 8,516,161 3,443 5,462,400 3,139 4,335,510 4,117 4,089,215		Geo, Moffatt & Co. Prescott Lumber Co. King Bros. & Co. Nat McNair. Fred Dyke W. S. Montgomery W K. McKean Chas, J. Willis & Co. Geo, Dutch	4	8,641 3,271 2,583 1,252 1,159 1,110 1,258 650 499	2,352,531 1,182,923 1,163,464 1,105,231 1,047,397 599,491	
		18,416 25,478,403 MPBELLTON.		<u>                                     </u>	29	20,423 SHEI		
<del></del>		Cup to deale !			ls.		Sup. ft deals,	
Shippers.	Vls.	Tons. ends, scantling and boards.		Shippers.	No. Vls.	Tons.	ends, scantling and boards.	
F. E. Neale	12	10,138 8,657 11,414,740 8,246,530		J. L. Black & Son	6 2	3,084 1,060 474	960,000 467,000	
		18,795 19,661,270   ACKVILLE,		M. Wood & Co	1	614	\$88,000	
M. Wood & Sons	2 1 1 1	1,778 855,083 1,135 545,145 3,424 1,643,260 3,172 1,522,790		RICHI	BUC	31-3	ND BUCTOUCH	HE.
		9,509 4,566,278 ATHURST.		Richibucto— J. & T. Jardine Edward Walker	5 2	2,850		
W. M. MacKay P. G. Mahoney	12 1	13,100 14,767,023 1,594,921		Buctouche— J. D. Irving	1	466		
	14	14,800 16,361,944		II .	8	3,956	3,943,143	

TOTAL TRANS-ATLANTIC SHIPME	NTS OF NEW	BRUNSWICK	1901. COMPARED	WITH 1900:	
TOTAL TRANSPITUANTIC SHIPME	1001	2110110112012	,	1000	

1			1901	1900				
Ports.		No Tons.	Sup ft. deals.	(Tons) Timber	No.   Vls.	Tons.	Sup. ft. deals, etc.	(Tons) Timber.
Mimomiahi	170		176,295 257 128,827,450	6,256 61	195 108	329,211 103,493	236,459,838 121,542,971	5,922 100
Monoton   Honorall	15	18,416	25,478,403		30	33,239	41,509,414	
Shediac,	10		4,774,000 18,966 980		21 41	11,444 $26,272$	11 055,531 24,060,224	
Richibucto and Buctouche,	25	3,956	19,661 270 3,943,143		30	22,163 4,710	20,968,145 4,462,000	
Dathunat	14		4 566,278 16,361,944		13	11,109 15,554	10,361,892 18,669,103	51
Totals,	378	505,426	398,874,725	6,317	467	557,195	489,089 148	6,073

1893......312 1898......412 1894......326 1899......426 1895......291 1900 . . . . . . . . . . 489

## SHIPMENTS FROM NOVA SCOTIA, 1901

	Ports.							Sup. ft deals, etc.	Timber Tons.)
Halifax,	(Mahone Bay, Ship Harbour, Sheet Harbour Hubbard's Cove,				,	254	362,952	129,006,500	3,761
Parrsbor	0					11	18,771	21.835,480	
Yarmout	h (Tusket, etc.),					23	14,756	12,828,000	
Pugwash						9	6,554	8,396,590	
Pictou,						7	6,840	7,791.000	1,102
Liscomb,						6	4,234	2,142.766	
			-			310	414,107	182,000,336	4,863

The Shipments of deals, etc., from Nova Scotia to trans-Atlantic Ports.

For	1892	were	87.861.398	1	For	.1897	were	185,362,562	
	1893					1898			
	1894					.1899			
	1895	11	109,324,393		"	.1900	"	146 294,110	
	1896	n	123,116,389	1		.1901	"	182,000,336	

it now transpires that the outlay in this

regard was \$200 000 in excess of the pre-

ceding year, al hough 1900 had witnessed

history of the road. This work was

necessary and places the road in a very

measure dispen ed with and there would

have been that much less of a deficie

This is also true of the increase to th

held if the Minister had cared to b

unjut to the men. The extra cost

coal was absolutely unavoidable.

extraordinary conditions affecting

expenditure on the road arise.

The sariff is fixed and is below that

constructed, as a part of the bargain

way of reducing the service to the people

of the Ma i ime Provinces and thus lessen

as they please to meet new conditions,

bout the capital expenditure, and some

host le cri ics are b. ld enough to insinuate

all the expenditure properly chargeable

ccount. There is absolutely no founda

tion for this statement. The accounts

are kept in precisely the same way a

motive power and rolling stock have been

ime enable the Intercolonial to be oper-

sted at a lower cast; but the full benefit

of these important improvements cannot

be realized until all the bridges have been

sufficiently strengthened to carry the new

locomotives. At the present time they can

treatment on tuis subject from Conserva-

tive journals. They have shown them-

selves disposed to conceal many important

relied upon, however, that the figures

given acove are well within the mark

he past fiscal year. On one hand there

s a shortage of \$488,000, while on the

other there are items of an extraordinary

character footing up over \$750,000, which

ate up just that much of the earnings more

Chatham's New School Building

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC. -

MUSIC BY MCEACHRAN'S ORCHESTRA .-

DRESSES BY MAYOR W. B. SNOWBALL, CHAIR

HON. J. P. BURCHILL, M P. P. ; REV. FATHER

MCLAUGHLIN; C. E. FISH, M P. P; REV

CANON FORSYTH ; HON. JUDGE WILKINSON :

REV. W. C. MATTHEWS ; TRUSTER J. L

Chatham's new school building, which has

easons was formally opened on Monday

been under construction for the past

evening. Although no official notice

STEWART AND PRINCIPAL COX.

than in the preceding year.

facts and to distort others. It may

only be used on certain sections.

would seem to be useless to look for

at the deficit would have been larger

to revenue had been so included in

same men. Luge additions to

made out of cap tal and these will in

revenue by raising the freight rates.

employees, which might have been

superior condition, quite equal to any

the con inent; but it might have

a larger volume of improvements out

revenue than at any other period in

J. B. SNOWBALL COMPANY, LIMITED.

# Miramichi Advance.

Nomination at St. John.

Dr. Robert C. Ruddock, of St. Martins, St. John, was chosen last Thursday evening by St. John delegates in convention to contest the county in the interest the government for the seat rendered vacant by the death of John McLeod. M. P. P. The convention was a most regretting the decease of Mr. McLeod, which made necessary the selection of candidate, were enthus astic over the outlook and while many of them feit no

battle at the polls would be necessary.

yet they were also wisely confident that

should such a contest occur victory would.

as heretofore, rest with the government

cindidate. D . Ruddock was the un mimous choice of the convention, as these who with their ballots supported W. E. Skillen afterwards joined the majority and pledged their support to Dr. Ruddock, who was thus tendered the unantmous nomination.

It Knew Better. Referring to the St. John Globe's mis statement of fact concerning an alleged political meeting in the government rooms in St. John, the G zette savs :-'No newspaper published in St. John has been so bitter or unfair in its treat ment of political adversaries as the Globe. It is therefore gratifying to be able state that the Globe has apolog zed, in half-hearted way it is true, but apole g zee nevertheless for the slanderous and un truthful statement that the county non resident committee met at the government rooms last Friday. The half heartedness of the Globe's apology consists in stating that a paper friendly to the governmen had stated that the meeting would be held at the government rooms. statement is unfounded. The notices stated the meeting would be ot No. 4 Church street. No mention wa made of the government rooms and there are a dozen other rooms and offices in the building the Globe simply assumed that the meeting would be held in th government rooms."

### The Unrep ntant Globe.

The St. John Globe, because we mad a proper and logical reference to its attack on the local government, based on its own untrathful assertion that the government rooms in St. John were used for party purposes, induiges in one of its characteristic assaults on the ADVANCE. We are at a loss to un terstand why he Globe entered upon a crusade against this paper some years ago-long before editor E les became a senator and when he aid the editor of the ADVANCE were personal and political friends. When he, at that time, published, ed torially, an untruth respecting the business of the proprietor and editor of the ADVANCE, that gent eman wio'e t , him a courteous statement show. ing that he was in error. Mr. Elus not only failed to correct his paper's misstate ment, but he omitted to even reply to his former friend's communication. He has chosen, ever since, to pursue towards this paper and its editor the same tacticand, I ke others of his stripe, appears to now think that even his paper is above

We happen to know, pretty fairly, the value of Senator Ettis and his editorial statements, and can gauge his small, teaparty calib e, and have no apology to

political matters. and proprietor of this paper, nor have we gone into other matters of a personal character concerning him, as he would, no doubt, have eagerly done in regard to us, had he the opportunity we have had to do in his ca e. His wriggling just no v, under the mild criticism we made last week on the editorial untruthfulness of his paper, reminds us of several things on which we might base much more unkind references to Senator Els than he has made to us. but we prefer to spare him, as we have ever done, becau e it would be cruel in more ways than one to materially disturb the pleasant popular beliefs concerning his claims as a social saint. We don't even ask him to let us alone.

Don't BE AFRAID. If you have never tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, don's be atraid to try it; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine. Price 25 cents.

#### [Toronto Globe's Ottawa Correspondence.] The Intercolonial Deficit.

The deficit on the Intercolonial for the fiscal year ending 30 n of June last has let loose a flood of criticisms from Opposi tion sources which is calculated to mislead the public mind on the subject. It is only necessary to state a few governing facts in order to make it clear that the shortage was due entirely to extraordinary and wholly unforeseen conditions. In the first place, at the very opening of the year, the coal companies combined and advanced the price of fuel 50 per cent. That is to say, whereas the price had been \$2.20 per ton for the preceding year the producers all tendered at \$3.30 for 1901. There was no escape from this demand. and the net result to the Intercolonial was that coal represented an additional tage. cost of over \$350 000 for the year. In other words, three-fourths of the deficit is accounted for in the difference between the price of coal in 1900 and 1901. increase of wages for the year makes up further \$200,000 and upwards. It is not meant by this that there were more people employed, and therefore the total sum paid out was \$200,000 greater than for the preceding year, but rather that the sum stands for the increase in the rate of wages to all classes of the employees, There is another fact which has a vital side of the hallway, in the centre are the of manhood.

fore it became known that the two aforemen ioned increases would have to be me the Minister had arranged for considerwithout by a door in the south basement wall opening on a special hallway. able improvements and betterments or At the foot of the stairway in the the road to be paid for out of the ear ings. It was not practical to stop this work when it had once been begun, and

> ment This portion of the ba ement is shut off from the centre and east end by a partition across the hallway dividing it from the

coom in the S E corner of the basement.

THE FIRST FLOOR should never be forgotten that when with cloak rooms and teachers' closets, Minister has no means of adding to the

THE SECOND FLOOR s reached by broad stairways with midway landings and has four class rooms of other roads. Futhermore, having regard same kind as those on the first floor. In to the purposes for which the road was the central section is an assembly hall 35x75 feet, which is fitted with a portable partition by which the south end may be confederation, the Government cannot converted into a classroom 35x25 ft. The very well make sweeping changes in the walls of the Assembly room are 16 feet high. THE ATTIC.

spacious and may at some time be used as gymnasium, or as a part of the future schoo but the Government must keep faith with for manual and technical work. the people. A good deal is being said LIGHTING.

> VENTILATION. There are three ventilating shafts in each lass room running to the attic and into which the air from the class rooms enters at the floor and ceiling through ornanental iron registers in each room There are thus six ventilating registers in each room. There are two similar ventilating shaf's in hallway and four in the assembly room. HEATING AND LIGHTING.

electric lamps.

GENERAL. All the floors and stairways are of hardwood with natural finish in oil. Open plumbing is the rule throughout the building. There are wash-basins in each hall and also in the dressing-rooms. All ooms are wainscoted to a height of 2 ft 8 in. and the cloak rooms 3 ft 6 in The latter are fitted with umbre la as well as hat and coat and cloak racks The plastering throughout is asbestos. The floors of the assages in the basement leading to the lavatories and al o of the lava ory roo s are

The cost of the building as it stands has been \$40,600. The contractors for the building were Messrs John McDonald & Co of Chatham, who did the wood work, the stone work being done under sub-contract by Mr C E Fish with Mr Joseph Dunham, of Moncton, as master builder. Mr Gregoire Lambert, of Quebec, did the slating the galvanized iron work was by Mr Jas Mc-Dade St John, and the gravel roofing Mr G S Fisher of the same city. The brick partition walls and piers in the basement were done by Mr Jeremiah McCormack, of Chatham, and Mr Walter Crosby of Chatham, did the plastering. The heating and plumbing work: which cost about \$6,000. was don under special contract by Mr F E Mc Manus, of St John, and the painting was by Mr John Bell. of Chatham Mr R C

event was given to the public until that day tion under direction of the following Board of School T. ustees for the Town of Chatgathered, particularly on the first floor W B Snowball, Chairman, where the orchestra was, although several M S Hocken hundred filed all the seats that were pro R A Lawlor. Patk Coleman. Wm Lawlor, second flor, and many more stood therein J D B F MacKenzie, J L Stewart to the speeches that were made from eight Mrs James Connors. Mis A J Loggie Mr George Stothart is Secretary to the Trustees.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW BUILDING.

until ten o'clock.

Although a description of the new building appeared in the ADVANCE some months ago will, no doubt, interest our many local readers to refer more particularly to its affords, as seen by Monday evening's visitors, and our reporter who also examined it on Monday afternoon. ITS POSITION, SIZE, ETC.

It stands on the west side of Henderson street (Station road) a short distance south of the west end of Howard street, and fronts to the north, on its own grounds. It has also entrances from the west and in the Header son street end, besides those to the janitor's quarters and furnace rooms respectively 6 in., two other storeys of 12 ft. 6 in. each. and an attic storey under its mausaid roof. The walls are of rock-face, broken ashier

sandstone with cut trimmings; roof, slate and gravel, with galvanized iron cornice, and lead hip-roils, flashings, gutters, etc. and

and run up the full height of them. That the ends, 18 ft. wide. They are arched and piliared, reached by stone steps, and vestibused. The neavy plate glass with which the double doors of all are fitted give the top. isitor an idea of the substantial character of the materials used in the building and the class to which the work belongs.

The idea conveyed by an exterior view of the building is that it is a massive, substantial and well designed one, and if it had been placed further in on its grounds, away from the only street by which it is approach ed, it would be seen to much better advan-

## THE BASEMENT.

The basement is divided longitudinally by wide hallway, at each end of which combroad and substantial stairways which land x 31 ft 6 in, with its two boilers for far ishand was necessitated by the enhanced These are not to be used, at present, but it that field. By our educational system we cost of living to the men; also because of is hoped they may be by and bye-for have better citizens, men more intelligent the rates of pay given by other roads. manual or technical classes. On the sou h and better adapted for his and fitter types bearing on the results of last year. Be- janitor's apartments, which include kitchen,

dining room, three bedrooms, pantry, closets The janitor's quarters are entered from

and is the passage leading to the gir's lavatories which are in a room 25 ft 6 in furnace room

Tue boys lavatories are in a corresponding

s, as already stated, gained by three entrances, one in the north front and one at each end. Passing through the vestibile of the main entrance there is a spacious hallway about 20 feet wide which enlarges to 38 feet wide, and 25 feet from the vestibule door, the longitudinal hallway running each and west is entered From this open the doors to three class rooms which oc upy the south side of this floor and two in the N E and N W corners respectively. These class rooms, 32x25 feet each, are provided

the expenditure. Other rallways may do

The attic is not yet finished, but it is

Each classroom has six windows and each window contains glass of 3x7 ft area. The Assembly room is lighted by four windows in each end, each window containing a 4x12 ft area of glass.

The heating is all done by hot water radiators and the lighting by incandescent

John Dunn, architect of St John, planned the building and superintended its construc-

CHAIRMAN SNOWBALL.

When the time arrived for the speechevening, Chairman of Trustees, Snowball, on behalf of the members of the board, welcomed those present in the room, as well as those in the building who couldn't get in. erection and opening of the building marked

A NEW ERA IN EDUCATION IN THE TOWNanother step in advance. He contrasted old time, and even some recent school buildings, with that in which they were, and said Chatham had now a school building equal in all respects to any in the Province. It had cost: for Mr. McDonald's contract plumbing, heating, etc., purchase of land. and architect's commission, \$40,600. referred to the school accommodation within it-as is more fully given in the foregoing description by our reporter-and invited all to fully inspect it. Referring to

Mayor Snowball said it was mind-trainingthe expanding of our mental horizon. The not memory, but memory is part of the mind. The old system of common school education was the training of the memory in teaching the three Rs. But even under the old system the strong minds came to the

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THE GREAT DEMAND OF THE AGE is to train the mind. To do this we must secret of education then is to determine in the vestibules. On the north side, under how thus to develop the mind. Our New the main entrance, are the furnace room, 43ft | Brunswick system has been proved practical and effective. If it were not so we should ing hot water to the pipes of the building's not have the satisfaction of knowing that a heating system. On each side of the boiler gentleman from our provincial training There are two rooms, 21x25 ft each on this educational system of South Africa, while side of the basement, one in each corner, others of our teachers are to assist him in

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