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Ne vs of the death f on fever, in South Africa, of Gordon McNaughton, son of Mr. Robert McN ughton, of Bl ck River was received this week, and further pa ticulars are a vaired with sad interest. He was a member of the Canadian Constabulary corps in S. A. and in a letter of six weeks ago, he reported himself in first rate health and said he liked the country. We shall publish the letter, in part, next Week.

Don't go Home, if you have not got at bottle of Kendrick's Liniment the house. Don't go home without it. There is nothing better (if equal) to Kendrick's as a household remedy.

MOOSE :- Messrs. J. R. Liwlor, of Newcastle, and John Connell, o Barabog returned from Tabusin'ac on New Year' day, where they each killed a fine moose Mr. Connell's measured 50 inches and had 22 points and Mr. Lawlo's, 52 inches, with 19 points As the Advocate says :-"Mr. Conneil is the best still hunter ! the Domicion and he is to be compliment ed or his success as the snow was in such condition as to make the hunt extremely

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SURPRISE PRESENTATION : - Premier gentleman at his residence. Newcastle on placing in his hands a present in the form of an elegant gold headed cane, the handing over of which was prefaced by a complimentary pre entation speech by Mr. Tweedie. The affair was a genuine sorprise to the recipient of the cane, but the gift was none the less appreciated by him.

north shore, all from the latest designs and C. P. Hickey. worked from the best material the market eas produce. Call and get our prices. They are right. JOHN H. LAWLOR & Co.

DEDGALLAL EKTIAL Lt -Col. McLean of St. John and David Maclaren of Liverpool were in town on

Monday.

Liverpool, is expected in his native city on the Mersey by Christmas,-London Timber Trades Journal, Dec. 21st.

Dr. Lunam, of Campbellten, was in Chatham on Thursday last, arriving in the morning and returning, via Newcastle, by the afternoon express:

Lt. Col. Call, of Newcastle, has been a frequent visitor to Chatham during the

Miss Effie Sadler contributes New Year' lines to the ADVANCE. They show that she is a genuine daughter of the muses: Mayor Snowball is to leave for G eat

Britain from Halifax by the Allan liner lonian on Saturday and expects to be was in the vice-chair. Ex-Mayor Loggie away about six weeks, The many friends of Miss Gertie Connell of Bartibog, daughter of Mr. John

Connell, will be glad to learn that she has returned from Boston, whither she was taken by her father to undergo a surgical operation, which was performed wit entire success in Kearoy hospital, and that she is now at home with the best prospects of full enjoyment to health.

Millerton Notes.

Millerton school reopened on Monday, 6:1 On the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Estev a very pleasant evening was passed at the Methodist parsonage by the young CP Hickey's

people of this place on New Year's eve. Misses Beatrice Newman, Mary Saunders and Sadie Newman and Mr. J. Watson Crocker have returned to Fredericton to Elijah Price of Ludlow Burned to resume their Normal school studies.

About thirty of the young friends of M sa evening at her home on Thursday evening. Ludlow man :-The M. T. E. C .. 's bark factory recom-

menced work on Tuesday, 7th inst. Agricultural Society.

Ch tham had a New Year's small pox scare, which, fortunately, proved only a scare. D. F. A. Renard had a case in which a rash resembling small pox appeared on a child about a fortnight old. He called in Dr. Baxier, an older practitioner, who could not determine the matter with certainty. The result was that the family was quarantined by the Board of Health and Dr. Lunam of Campbellton telegraphed for by Premier Tweedie. He arrived on Thursday morning and, on examining the case, at once said it was not smallpox. At the same time he said the symptoms fully just fied Dr. Richard in the cautious action taken by him.

We are quire sure that citizens, generally, are pleased that our medical men are thus ready to give the public the benefit of my doubt they may have in such cases

ANY CHILD WILL TAKE McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is always the same safe, pleasant and effective remedy; but be sure you get McLean's Vegetable Worm

Derby Superior School.

In the half-yearly exemination of this school on Dec. 15 and 16, the leaders in each grade and those deserving of honorable mention were as below :-

Grade IX. - Bessie Parker, Maude Estey. Newton Bryenton. Grade VIII. - Ursula Flett. Alward Crocker, Ursula Crocker. Grade VII. - Hubert Parker, James Parks,

George Henderson, Grade VI. - Louise Crocker, Lena Fiett, employee both in the county and at Camp-Greta Flett. Grade V. - James Esson, Asa Parks,

Grade IV .- Jessie Lyon, Genevieve Caruthers, Litian Flett. Grade III. - Mabel McEachern, Leslie a small scale first. They kept steadily committees. Flett, Dorothy Wilson. Grade II. - Clarence Crocker, David Barron, Walter Lyon.

Harry Crocker.

Walter Peterson. The foregoing would have been more valuable as news had our correspondent sent it a fortnight ago. -ED.]

PEOPLE LOSE FAITH in advertising tions, because of silly exaggerations. We hope the finite of others will not lead to doubt of our statement that Adamson's Botanic Cough Ralsam is worth the cost of a trial.

Plain Temperance Talk.

New York, Dec. 31 .- During a discussion of the subject of the opening of Sunday saloons before the church club. Bishop Potter said that inasmuch as the "Powers that be" had decided against any change in GORDON McNaughton's DEATH : - | the existing excise laws of New York state the subject was academic.

Bishop Potter then went on to describe the law as it exists, saying it recognized drunkenness as a mitigation of crime, and that this attitude of the law was false and

"That was the first blunder that was made," said Bishop Potter. "The next was in the matter of vicious sentiment." John B. Gough always pictured drunkard as a victim, who was not a criminal in getting dounk hecause he was practically a martyr. That is just as false a sentiment as the other is a false lie, and the whole theory of Mr. Gough's teaching was false and wrong."

Bishop Potter said, concerning prohibition : Wherever it has triumphed it has educated a race of frauds and hypocrites. In Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont today, by actual statistics, the consumption of certain preparations is larger than anywhere else in the country. One of these is a sarsaparilia which has 17 per cent, of alcohol, another is a compound with 27 per cent. of alcohol, another is a bitters with 61 per cent. of alcohol; a good claret has 10 per cent of alcohol, and great multitudes of people who are sworn prohibitionists are consumers of these things.

We are going to persist to this policy, to screw up all the front doors on Sunday and open the back door. We are going to purse a race of hypocrites, to furnish an opportun-Tweedie and a few other personal friends ity to the police to exact a bonus and to of Lt. Colonel Call visited that popular close the doors to the manly and christian method of dealing with intemperance. New Year's day and surprised him by Prohibition is an impudent fraud and an

The Cause of Dyspeptic Pains. They arise from the formation of gas owing to improper digestion A very prompt and efficient remedy is Polson's Nerviline. It relieves the distention inst-nely, and by MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is its stimulating action on the stomach, aids the time to place your orders for cemetery digestion. Neiviline cures dyspeptic pains work and avoid the spring rush. We have by removing the cause. Nerviline is also now on hand and coming one of the largest highly recommended for cramps, colic. stocks of marble and granite monuments, summer complaint and inflammation. S ld headstones and tablets ever shown on the in large 25c. bottles everywhere. Sold by

Curling.

The regular rinks of Chatham Curling Club played the match-President vs. Vica President on New Year's day. The different skips did not all have their regular men to play, as some rink members and their New Year's duties, pleasures or celebrations in other ways and, in some cases, the skip was among the miss. ing. Indeed, in one case a whole rink failed to turn up, but another was made up and substituted for it, so that the Mr. Frederick Dyke, the Canadian repre- whole fourteen rinks-the strength of the sentative of Thos. B. Neale & Co., of club-were in the game, four rinks play ing in the forenoon, six in the afternoon and four in the evening. The result was as follows :-

Pre	esident				Vice-President	
Skip	W MacLachlan	10	VS	Skip	H McKenay	8
"	Alex Burr	11	"	"	Hildebrand	
1 "	C P Hickey	12	**	"	A Johnston	(
"	Angus Ullock	6	"	"	S D Heckbert	1
1 "	W J Connors	10	11	"	D G Smith	10
1 "	J B Snowball	7	"	"	Alex Burr	1
"	J M McLean	15	"	11	Geo Watt	1
1	Total					B

After the evening games were over the members of the club were entertained as an oyster supper at Mrs. Woods' restaur- P. Hickey. ant by President W. B. Suowball, who is to leave for Great Bestain and the con- Murderous I. C. R. Train-Wrecking in tinent in a few days. Mr. Snowball pre-ided and vice Pe ident Hiltebrand was a gue t of honor. We regret that other local matter of more general interest shuts out our reporter's notes of some the good things said in the course of the sperch-making of the evening. The whole affair was most enjoyable and was something to give emphasis to the good wishes which will follow preses. Snowball over the sea and to the hope for his safe

and speedy return.

The results, so far, in the first series. are as follows .-Geo Watt's W MacLachlan's 16 S D Heckbert's W J Connors' Alex Brown Artuur Johnston's Rev J M McLean's 12 Skips Hildebrand and McIntosh were playing in the first series last evening.

Play for the Lawtor medal is going on.

Death in the West.

The North East Argus of Minneapolis has

f om the effects of burns received Sunday thought first of derailing the train nearer the farming in our country. An agricultural meeting will be held in the morning, Elijah Price, who resided at 2719 bridge, at the semaphore at the cutting was Public Hall, Renous, on Thursday. 9th Polk street, and who was one of the well- found to have also been put out. This cut- He was glad to observe that our provincial he favored the Sloyd system and said there by rote, but the reasons underlying them Intosh, R W Alward, and Martin Wallace inst., under the auspices of the Derby known firm of Price Bros. of this city. Mr. ting is a few hundred yards from the switch government was joining with that of the seemed to be no good reason why it should were not presented and impressed upon the and Misses Maggie Mowatt, Ida Haviland,

kindling a fire and used kerosene in so thrown wide open. doing, the can of oil taking fire and explod-

all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. broken. He leaves an invalid mother, four brothers and two sisters in this city and one brother Canada.

The funeral services were held at Trinity M. E church, Thursday, Rev. Simpson, of St Matthew's Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was at Lakewood.

Mr. Elijah Price was born Sept. 17. 1858, at Ludlow, Miramichi. He was in New Brunswick. He has one brother, Saunders Price, lumberman, of Parker's Ridge, and one sister. Mrs. James Holmes, of Doaktown. It was with universal sorrow

The lumbering business of Price Bros. was very extensive and the rise of these men was owing to the steady, persistent push of the deceased, who was an energetic business man, strictly sober and attentive

throat and lung, and can be cured on'y by trouble. Catarrhozone is successful cause it is inhaled to every part of the breathing organs, and has power to kill Asthma and Bronchitis. Sold by Druggists. Two months' treatment' Price \$1.00 Small size 25 cts, or by mail from Polson

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	Remaining on Registry.	
lo.	Rig.	Tons.
1	ha que	531
	oloop	28
	barges	846
	schooners	4,814
42	steamers	1,271
44	Total	7,490
	vessels registered at Chatham,	

Mermaid, schooner, 12, Sydney, Des-Brivay, owner ; Petit Roener, N B. G.zeile, schooner, 13, Peter Fio:t, Cara-

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lier, Caraquet, N B. Gray Loggie, schooner, 99, Robert Loggie,

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eat but gain no strength. Morning tired- realise his ambition, will do so, despite ness makes you wish it were night. When barriers which may be in his way. All men, pight comes refreshing sleep is hard to however, cannot be intellectual giants; we obtain. Yov're run down, you're blood is must have differences in mind as in body : thin and watery, you're nerves have grown all have not the same pluck, energy and weak, the thought of effort wearies you. will and, so, for all time, we will have those You need Ferrozone; it makes blood-red, who must, of necessity, be howers of wood strong blood. An appetite? You'll eat and drawers of water. everything and digest it, too. Strength? That's what plenty of food gives. Ferrozine gives hope, vigor, vim, endurance.

River DuLoup, Que., D.c. 31. - The Maritime express which left this station for the east at 9.25 o'clock last night ran off the track shortly after passing a bridge near here. The engine, bagyage car, second class mail car and one truck of the first class car left the rails. The engine is on its side. Engineer Sawyer had his left leg broken. A panic ensued among the passengers, but fortunately none were injured. It is said the switch had been tampered with and wrongfully opened. The lamp was off the switch post and no locks or pins were there.

The accident caused a delay of eight hours.

A subsequent despatch says .time express yesterday was the result of a inspires them with a desire for further they too often are failures. The lack of speaker. He had been much interested in deliberate and daring attempt to destroy information. Such a school on the Mirami- having learned something more useful and what the preceding a cakers had said on the that particular train. An hour before the chi would result in our boys studying, per- practical prevents them from being able to subject of education. Teachers were apt to Maritime express passed, an accommodation haps, how to utilise the waste products of earn enough to keep body and soul together. get too self-complaisant and, realising the had come over the line and everything was our saw mills, their sawdust, bark, etc. and We are prone to live too much on the con- fact, were always anxious to hear criticism Ressie Parker passed a most enjoyable the following notice of the death of a former all right. The switch is about a quarter of a the waste acid from our pulp mills; farmers' templation of our past, but we have come to of their work. The system of education in mile from the station and is never used at boys would farm with increased interest and a practical age when people are needed who vogue some thirty years ago was artificial, Died, Monday, Dec. 16th, at 12 15 p.m., that time of night. The villains may have profit and raise the standard of farms and gan do something in a creative or producing Few natural processes, such as those em, school purposes for the first time on Tuesday Piece was unmarried and with him resided that was opened. At this last switch the other two maritime provinces in the estab. not be introduced here; it was high time popula, for the faculty of the pupils to be Laula Smith and Maud Lawlor.

Driver Sawyer is resting easily this morning with great force, burning him so he died ing though quite weak. His left leg is take it up and the government would pro- people of Chatham in promoting and sup-The strangest thing is that soon after he knee cap displaced. Fireman Marquis had form of investment the government could ity could be benefitted, and he felt that the had extinguished the fire on his clothing all both hands slightly burned. The two men make, and he hoped the people would agitate children who were to be educated in this pain seemed to leave him. He was perfectly had just joined the train at River Du Loup, I for it. Arrangements were made so that building would do honor to the town as a rational to the last, arranging his business, and Marquis had only completed coaling up a part of this new building could be used result of the training they would receive realizing from the first that he could not live when he felt the engine leave the track and for this purpose and not leave that great here. long. Then he had his mother, who is an clung to the rod of the tender. When the promoter of education in all its branchas, invalid, brought to his room, so that he engine went over the fire box emptied upon | Sir W. C. McD mald, to do it all. Our was next asked to speak and, after a few might see her before he passed away, and him, hence his burns. He did not get clear county has boys equal to any, and even less then quietly and peacefully breathed his of the wreck until everything was at a training would make them expert, as they or two to illustrate the idea of his being etandstill. He saw Sawyer jump from his are naturally practical. Mr. Price came to Minneapolis sixteen seat, then jump clear of the locomotive just years ago from New Brunswick, Canada, as the thing went over and steam rushed and D. Richard is to be thanked for his and was 42 years of age. He was a very out from the broken gauge glass. When active business man, a member of the Marquis got clear he saw Sawyer a few feet | Premier Tweedle and Dr. Luch had Knights of Malta and highly respected by away in the snow calling that his leg was amongst those expected to speak, but

> the train to get away at 6 10 this morning. and a married sister in New Brunswick, but the wrecked locomotive and baggage car are still by the roadside. No one has any idea as to whose was the

murderous hand that threw open the switch, nor can anyone give a possible motive. The utmost indignation prevails among railway tal injury which would keep him in men and other residents.

Farmers' and Dairymen's Association. TO BE HELD AT FREDERICTON, 28TH, 29TH

AND 30TH JANUARY, 1902.

TUESDAY, 28TH. 2.30 p m. - Opening Session. Addresses --President Violette, the Lieutenaut Governor and the Commissioner of Agriculture. 'Agricultural Credit," address by Prof. John Davidson, University of New Brunswick, and discussion. Appointment of

7.30 p.m. - Address of welcome. Hi On'. Discussion. "Spraying for Insects it would conduce to the advancement of and Fungus Growth," W. Saxby Blair, advantion in the community. He referred Horticulturist Experimental Farm, Nappan. V. S Discussion. WEDNESDAY, 29TH.

9 a.m. - Reports of County Vice-Presi-Crops," Prof. J. H. Grisdale, Agriculturist of Experimental Farms : Simpson Rennie, Milliken, Ont. Discussion. General discussion upon Fodder Crops. 1.30 p.m. - "Cheese and Buttermaking in New Brunswick," Prot J. A. Ruddick,

ture, Ottawa. "Winter Dairying," J. W Mucheil, B. A. Discussion upon each 7 30 p.m. - "The Possibilities of New Brunswick as a Dairy Province," Prof. J W. Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Dairying, Ottawa. Discussion. Address, Prof. W. J. Kennedy, Iowa Agri-

Chief of Dairy Division, Dept. of Agricul-

cultural College. THURSDAY, 30TH,

9.30 a.m. - E ection of officers. "P. Feeding," F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Com missioner, Ottawa. Discussion. 1 30 p.m.-"Lessons to be learned from the Pau-American Exhibition." E. B. Elderkin, Amherst, Squerintendent Canadian Live Stock at the Pan-American. ments of the Beef Markets," Prof. J. H. Grisdale and Simpson Rennie. the Market Demande." Addresses and discussions.

7 30 p.m. - "The Rearing and Fattening

of Coickens," F. C. Hare, Chief of Poultry Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. "Winter Care and Feed of Poultry," A. G. Gilbert, Manager of Poultry Dept., Experimental Farms. A. MacNeill, Walkerville, Ont., Fruit Inspector for the Dominion Department o Agriculture, has been for 10 years one of th

chief speakers at the Farmers' Institutes in Ontario, and an Institute organizer for the Department of Agriculture, Outario and Simpson Renuie is the winner of the gol medal for the best managed farm and has been lecturer at Farmers' Institutes for past ten years in the Province of Ontario

He has been a most successful exhibitor roots and vegetables for the past twent years, and has also been a large feeder pigs and cattle for the Toronto and English markets, as well as a most successful grain and hay grower. The other speakers are well known to maritime agriculturists, and require

introduction.

ONE FARE RATES will be made on ailways to those who wish to attend th Annual Meeting of the Farmers' and Dairy men's Association at Fredericton on the 28th, 29th and 30th inst. On the Intercol onial and Canadian Pacific the tickets will be upon the Standard Certificate plan. i. e. When buying a ticket for Fredericton, purchasers will ask the agent for Standard

Chatham's New School Building.

[Continued from 2nd page] EDUCATION AND LABOR.

from Fredericton back to his starting point

Referring to the claim that free and gen- structure of the pupils' future life. eral education tended to unfit people for doing the ordinary work of the world, Mr. Snowball said, amongst other things, that the rapid progress of invention is doing Barques..... 2 355 away with the need of the same number of man's place. Scientific knowledge supercedes labor. But people are not all const tuted alike. There are those who naturally cannot achieve great things, but, as a rule

MANUAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION. It may however be rightly asked : Cannot a change be made in our educational system Use Ferrogone and get strong. Sold by C. so that more practical or useful education may be given between the ages of 6 and 13 years. In our country most people want their boys to go to work when they are 13 Cannot something be left out that is now taught and replaced by more useful and practical subjects and drilling in the fundamentals adopted, Technical and manual training schools, where a boy is taught to use his hands and eyes, to use tools, are needed. These would, no doubt, often decide a boy's avocation in life and certainly better fit him for whatever he might take up. Technical schools were defined as institution for instruction in the principles of science and art applicable to industries and in the application of special branches of science and art to specific in lusitres and employments. He referred to the leading position Germany and the United States. which gave special attention to this class of education, were taking in manufactures and commerce. Study made interesting and There is no doubt the wreck of the Mari- practical leads the boys to experiment and

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

his invalid mother and his sister. Miss shade of the lamp had been removed and lishment of a technical school for farmers, that it was in our schools and that teachers placed on a scaffold. When the light was but we should have both manual training gave more attention to teaching people to On Sunday morning Mr. Price was put out the lock was broken and the switch and technical training in our grammar help themselves, without asking the sufferbroken in two places above the knee and the vide facilities for it. It would be the best porting everything by which their commun-

> ing accorded him, Mr. Snowball said that Tweedie had been called on professional The main line was sufficiently cleared for business to New York and Dr. Inch was prevented by illness in his tamily from coming, but he promised to visit the school here before the ead of the term. Professor Harrison, who was invited, could not comand Inspector Mersereau was prevented from being here by being laid up with an accideuhouse for several weeks. Premier Tweedie, when he found he must go New York, endeavored to get a subst sate in the person of Dr. Pagslev but he, too, could not come. Other gentlemen were here to speak and he introduced Hou J. P Barchill, M. P. P., who was well received : HON. MR. BURCHILL.

Mr. Burchill had hoped to be a listenernot a speaker. He agreed with a great deal of what Mayor Snowball had said, but felt he was not in a position to go into the subject of education and do it justice. He by congratulated the people and the trustees on Worship Mayor Crockett. Response. congratulated the people and the trustees on "Apple Culture," A. McNeil, Wakerville, having such a fine school building and hoped education in the community. He referred humorously to the school houses and schools of even thirty years ago, and said he never expected in those days that he would see such hoped that technical education, such as waimparted in the Normai School at Frederic ton, would be taught at no distant day schools throughout the province. It would involve a large expenditure and he didn't know whether the government could afford it, but it should be done, if possible.

If any criticism of our present system could be made it would be that there are too many subjects taught in the schools, but when we find South Africa coming to us for men to take charge of their educational system, it spoke well for ours and was calculated to suggest the idea that it must be superior to others. He next enjoined upon both parents and children the duty of realising the responsibility which the erection of this building and the improved educational facilities it afforded, placed upon them-the parents to see that their children attended and took advantage of their g eat privileges, that they study their lessons and in every way improve the school-going period of their lives : the ch ldren to show, by attention to their studies and exemplary conduct in and out of school, that they appreciated the efforts of their teachers and the provisions here made for their comfort and convenience while being taught-that they live up to their opportunities and great advantages so as to prepare themselves for the battle of life.

was next called on and expressed the idea that, being a young man, he should rather be silent and listen to his alders, yet it was only fair that one of the Chatham boys, who was an old grammar school pupil, should mingle his voice with others on such an occasion as this. He had a word of praise for the trustees for providing such a fine building as this for educational purposes in Chatham, and for the people who supported them in the undertaking. He had visited many educational institutions, country schools, colleges and universities in the past few years, and could not but realise the strides education was making everywhere, and see that there were changes for the better-something that was emblematic of

The reverend gentleman proceeded define education, saying, amongst other things, that it was not learning, but the laying down of the principles on which to base the education of the future-the building up of something that would last. He Certificate; this certificate when stamped at | thought that the Normal and other schools the meeting will entitle the holder to ticket failed in cultivating amongst teachers the faculty of studying and understanding the pupils' character and, therefore, fell short of doing the work they should do. Teaching demands all that teachers are capable of doing in school work with the pupils under their direction, for it is in the school that

After referring to the success in life of who were his fellow-pupils in the Chatham Grammar School, Fasher McLaughlin exdepartment in reference to school books, and by exercising more judicial care in the selection of books to be prescribed avoid the striking flaws existed.

In closing, he congratulated all interested on this emblematic monument of a solid fully realised in the conditions which exist, system, he said the favorable e lucational con-

do not take to the usual avocations of life, of what they had done. but seek abroad the easy jobs which they think their education has fitted them for and Principal of Chatham schools, was the last

REV. CANON FORSYTH.

humorous remarks and the telling of a story notified at a very late hour that he was expected to say something here, he congratone than which there was none better for its purpose in Canada. The whole community. he said, was to be congratulated. We must have a more or less educated society if we would keep pace with the progress and devolopment of the world. No government can be considered safe unless it is guided by educated and cultured minds. He believed in technical education, referring to Germany placing it in the foreground of its educational system, with marked results in the development of its manufacturing commerce, and said that Great Briting must take a similar course if she would hold her own, In this practical age, we must learn the importance of it. Canon Forsyth closed ar excellent address by referring to his having come near to taking charge of the Clatham Grammar school some 30 thirty years ago, just before he entered the University from the Fredericton Collegiate school, and speculated on what the school might have been, had he done that, instead of studying for the ministry of the church. He was followed

HIS HONOR JUDGE WILKINSON.

who referred to the common school educational conditions in the province fifty years ago, when he was inspector of schools for Northumberland and was required to visit and examine them-about 60 in numberfour times each year for the sum of \$1.50 per visit. He contrasted the indifference of the trustees of those times with the interest those of the present day manifested in their duties, and the efficiency with which they performed them : noted the improvement and advantage of having ladies on the Chatham board and spoke of the high character and efficiency of the teachers, headed by Dr. Cox, and including Miss Mowatt and others. He noted the improvement observable everywhere in public buildings, churches and court houses, and asked what might we not expect in these respects fifty years bence? He thought technical educatain would come in its good time, as progress was made and circumstances would admit, It was not money that ruled the world, nor was it mind, but prayer, for if we depended on mind or money merely we could never attain to the state which is most desirable Father McLaugh in had intimated that he had no place where the seniors were, but he thought the speeches the Chatham young men had made showed the progress they had attained to, and he wished them all, young and old, every success in the facure.

child is developed according as its inclinaanxious that their children should have the

Mr. Matthews dwelt briefly on this phase of the child's training as the shaping and laying of the sub-structure on which its future life was to be developed, and, referring to the bu lding, the opening of which had brought the assemblage together, said it now, for six years, in Cnatham, and he had would spur the teachers on to greater and never labored in any place where he felt better efforts in their work, the importance that his work was better appreciated. The of which could not be exaggerated. He closed his brief but very effective address people manifested encouraging personal by quoting Haxley's definition of a liberal interest in their children's school progress and standing, and offered competitive prizes education : "That man, I think, has had a as incentives to spur them on to greater liberal education who has been so trained in youth that he body is the ready servant of effort. his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of Canon Forsyth and-after referring to of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic associations of that period, some thirty years engine, with all its parts of equal strength, ago-showed that the matriculating age of and in smooth working order; ready, like a students entering the University, then, was steam engine, to be turned to any kind of three to four years greater than at the many of the young men and young ladies work, and spin the gossamers as well as forge | present time, and he argued therefrom that theanthors of the mind; whose mind is stored | the common school system of the present day with a knowledge of the great and funda- was vastly superior to that then prevailing, mental truths of Na ure and of the laws of las it practically put to-day's intending her operations; one who, no stunted ascetic, students that many years in advance of their is full of life and fire, but whose passions predecessors in emerging from the University are trained to come to heel by a vizorous and entering upon their professional or busiwill, the servant of a tender conscience; ness careers. After dwelling on the advantage necessity for making changes. There could who has learned to love all beauty, whether | which was thus secured at the start in life-You sleep badly, appetite variable. You he who aspires to rise and applies himself to be no progress in material things when of Nature or of art, to hate all vileness and at the age which was best and most strenu-

We cannot hope that this ideal will be due to the present improved educational ditions in Chatham which this building and but the broad foundation can be laid on which the superstructure Huxley describes | its facilities would afford must encourage the teachers to corresponding effort, so that our

TRUSTEE J. L. STEWART

the industrial, domestic and professional chair. He said Chatham had demonstrated having provided such a magnificent building what education is ; other speakers had laid as this. The people had here an educational it thick on the trustees for building the building which would not only meet the school, but it was the money of the people of equirements of their children, but of their Ch tham that the trustees had expended, children's children for generations, should and the building had been erected in accordno misfortune come to it. There was no ance with the will of the people, for Chatbuilding erected for the purpose anywhere ham was prepared to take its place in the thoroughly examine the building in all its n Canada more substantial or be ter adapted front rank in education in Canada. They for its work. It was thoroughly built and could not doubt that an old bachelor like equipped and its lasting character and the himself was disinterested in being willing to economy with which it could be maintained provide this expensive building and be taxed were creditable to the good judgment of the for it for the benefit of someone else's chil-Trustees. When he saw the educational dren. The charman and other trustees had improvements of the present day, and re- a personal interest in the matter and would membered what they had been when he was get their reward. He remembered when a boy, he felt that he had been born too soon. public schools in St. John were kept in Referring to technical education, he private houses and the teachers went on declared in favor of it; we are giving more with their cooking and sewing and the hear- popular airs, marches, etc. The justiquents training to the brain than it really needs ing of their classes in the same rooms. If and too little to the hand and eye; more the people felt they could join with the piano. time should be given to these latter. After trustees and cheerfully pay the bills, the leaving school too many of our young people latter would think they had their approval

way. He commended the woman who was ployed in our present system, were then put morning. The teachers in occupancy are stock in good condition. Apply now to a good housekeeper, for that was practical; into practice. Random rules were learned Dr Philip Cox, Principal; Messrs Jas Mc-

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT OCT. 21, 1901. TYNtil further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as follow:

Between Fredericton, Chatham and Connecting with I. C. R. Loggieville. GOING NORTH MARITIME EXPRESS. DAY EXPRES FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON Nelson (read up) Ar. Chatham Junc., Express 10.35 " Freight Freight 6 00 a m 3 00 p m .. Fredericton ... 1 00 Ar. Chatham. .. Marysville, .. 12 45 p m 4 05 GOING SOUTH. .. Cross Creek, .. 11 30 ..Boiestown,.. 10 30 lv MARITIME EXPRESS. DAY EXPRES 5.50 a. m. 9.20 a. m. Doaktown, .. 9 35 .Blackville ... 8 25 Chatham Jet { 7 25 lv 6 55 ar Nelson 6 35 6.15 a.m. Express for Fredericton, reach the Junction it good time to connect wiin the Mari time Express going south.]

The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations—Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissueld Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in he upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY

drawn upon was not in the teacher's mind.

There was an idea that the pupil would

understand it by and bye. The natural

system of to-day is that of investigation, so

that the practical demands of education are

being met as far as possible under the con-

ditions existing. The tendency no doubt is

for our young people to look to professional

employment to a greater extent than did

those of forty years ago, and it was com-

plained that too many subjects were taught.

This, however, was done not because they

were all expected to be employed directly in

the pupil's after life, but to develop the

intellectual faculties, so that they may the

better grapple with the experiences and

problems - the education -- of after-life.

The nature, processes and characteristics of

the animal, vegetatl+ and mineral kingdoms

are taught because the arts are founded on

such knowledge, and their underlying prin-

cipies must be understood before we can win

success in any practical calling in life. The

of our day in material things-the harness-

the crude toil of past ages. It was education

that had done this-that had taught man to

better know him-elf and his fellow man, and

his duty as a man. The result was institu-

tions of learning, hospitals, houses for the

destitute and refuges for the sick, aged

and weak. We need not go b youd Chatham

for examples in illustration of this. Hearts

have been stirred to good deeds and noble

effort by the operation of educative forces.

and the result has been great progress and a

great awakening to better things. What

a monument to the progress and enterprise

of the people of the town of Chathan

this building is ! It is planned, built and

equipped to enable the children of Chatham

Reverting to the subject of school educa-

tion Dr. Cox dwelt on its great importance.

they must also cultivate the heart and de-

velop the character of the children-make

them do right for right's sake, and

chools in this building would produce this

teaching. The people of Chatham were

best education possible and they had done

After referring to the faith and hope of

the teacher who looks to the ulumate pur-

poses of his work, Dr. Cox said he had been,

He had been a classmate in Fredericton

young men and women might go auc into

pursuits of life as representatives of brain,

bone and sinew in the material progress and

The meeting closed with an expression of

thanks to the speakers by the chairman and

Inspection of the new building was con-

tinged by the hundreds in attendance, the

greater part of the crowd, however, linger-

ing on the first floor where the orches ra

selections were a great attraction. Leader

McEacaran's programme for the evening

consisted of an overture, "United Empre"

consisting of The National Anthem and The

Maple Leaf, etc., tollowed by selections of

were, 3 violins, 2 corners, tyombone bass and

Altogather, the opening of the new school

building was a popular success, and the

people of Chatham feel a pride in having, in

it, an educational institution which ranks in

the very front of Canada's common school

establishments, not only from an architect-

ural standpoint, but also in respect of the

their part to that end.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the 1. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the for St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

THOS. HOBEN, Supt. ALEX. GISSON, Gen'l Manage

> Good bye! old year.— The twilight falls— The embers crackle on the hearth-The stars blink sadly in the sky-

I greet you all across the snow, You're with me yet, to cheer and stay And help me enter the new day Good bye! old year.

You, ve but a few short hours to live, But bright you'll be in memory's shrine. You've brought us many a smile and tear;

Good bye! old year, no longer stay. Lo! welcome we our New Year's day. A. E. H. SADLER.

eter and good reputation in each state and provadvertise old established wealthy business of solid inaucial standing. Salary \$18.00 weekly with exenses additional, all pavable in cash each Wetneslay direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished when necessary. References.

MARRIED.

y R.v. Geo Stee, Edward Blewess of St. John to

rade will be need in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening January 14th 1992, at 8 o'clock. J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

The annual meeting of The Chatham Board of

DENTIST. Rooms over J. D. Creaghan's store, Newcastle.

namer by lates methods. All work guaranteed

Secy.-Treas, Co Northumperland

Dated the 6th day of January 1902

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the ffice, in Newcastle on Thursday, the 16th day January next at two o'c'ock, in the afternoon, he purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing ear, and transacting such other business as The Directors will meet in the same place on he same day, at eleven a clock in the forenoon, to audit the Treasurer's accounts and wint up the

ALLAN RITCHIE,

I beg to return thanks to my patrons for heir favors of 1901, and as the year has of any business is to make the next year more succ-ssful than the last. With that special object in view I have se ected my stock from best houses in the Dominion of Canada and United States and bought it at

Call and prove my assertions when we show you my new stock at rock bottom prices. Thanking you for past favors, I await your visits,

> ROGER FLANAGAN. Water Street, Chatham.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Miramicai Steam Navigation Comp ny will be held in the Town Hall Cnatham N. B., 3 o'clock p. m.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

NO. 9 The above Institute will hold a Public Meeting the discussion of Agricultural subjects

Chatham. Friday, 10th

gentlemen named by W S Tompkins, Grandview, York Co. INTERMISSION

showing Farm scenes &c by J Y Mersereau. SOME OF THE ESSENTIAL FEATURES OF PROFITABLE DAILYING' Mitchell, Unminion Supt, of Dairying All interested in the advancement and prosperity of Agriculture are invited to be present and take

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AGENTS to represent us in the cities, towns liberal and pay Weekly. Sample case supplied Free. We have over

and grow a complete line of fruit and ornamental stock, including many specialties which we control. We will deliver stock to customers

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No Small Pox.

son of Edmund and Margaret Price. He spent his boyhood in the parish of Ludlow and got his education, which was of a meagre kind, there. He worked as an beliton as a laboring man. He went to Minnesota about sixteen years ago and worked as a hired man for some years and then he and his brother George started on succeeding and went on until the firm of Price Brothers was well and favorably Grade I. - Susie Baylee, Blanche Parker, | known. He made a point of hiring eastern men in his lumber works and showed particular favor to men of the Miramichi. He had been unweil for some years and spent two winters at the Hot Springs, and made two trips home to see his friends

that his friends heard of his death.

DRUGGING WILL NOT CURE CATARRH :-This loath ome disease is caused by germs that invade the air passages of the head inhalation of medicated air. Somach medicines, atomiz rs, snuffs are ineffectual, because they fail to reach the cause of the gerin, heat the influmed tissues and prevent droppings in the throa. Catarrhozone treats more than one thousand square feet of the mucous surface with every breath taken through the inhaler, and affords instant relief. It periectly cures Catarrh,

during the year :

CRC, schooner, 13, Peter Frott, Cara-

Four Brothers, schooner, 13, Prosper Albert, Caraquet, N B.

& Co, Ltd, Jersey. N Labouthillier, Caraquet, N. B.

M O, Loggieville, N B

Your Narves are Weak.

Quebec.

schools-at least one in each county-and he ance of those who were be ter off. hoped the educational department would | He commended the unanimity of the

After thanking the audience for the hear- ulated Chatham on having, in this building,

Chatham would thus have the benefit of its

generous outlay. KEV. FATHER MCLAUGHLIN

true and solid education.

the foundation must be laid for the superpressed the belief that the Board of Education should better organise the work of the

C. E. FISH, ESQ., M. P. P. who was the next speaker called upon, can be reared. expressed the pleasure with which he joined in the celebration. The people of Chatham was the next speaker announced by the should be grateful to their school board for

to go out and grapple with the world and REV. W. C. MATTHEWS. conquer success in life. Look at our public the next speaker, expressed his pleasure Librar, ! - another witness to the educationover what he had seen of the new building, al progress and aspirations of our people. and congratulated all interested. He saw And another splendid and substantial representatives of all classes in the communbuilding has just been erected in Chathem ity here and, although all did not agree on and dedicated to the education of yourg many things, they were united in reference ladies here and from abroad. We have also to the importance of educating their young another institution calculated to do a great people. Education is as broad as human | educative work and be an effective natural experience-as life itself. It was a process | sch. ol-our Natural History Association and going on from the cradle to the grave-from the over-growing museum connected with it. the dawn of consciousness to the end of life. Our little one, very early, begin to learn the law, and science of nature and, in after Teachers might light the intellectual lamp ife, our experiences-our suff rings, our and sharpen the intellectual faculties, but joys and sorrows -- are components of our natural education. Our children are of different natures ; some do not care to learn: some are ambitious to do so, and the teachers practice the virtues which will make them in our schools bring to them the artificial respected and valuable members of society. education-he spoke of it in its best sense The people had a right to expect that the and as the aid of the natural -so that each

tions are operated on.

to respect others as himself."

development of all that was best in the an invitation to all to go through and

competence of its teaching staff and the fac lities at their command for the real zation of the best possible results of their work.

Maritime Express Trains on I. C. R. going north run through to destinations on Sunday. Maritime

Farewell to the Year.

The old year dies. Good bye! Good bye! Good bye good times, old friends? ah, no-

The church bells toll the final knell. Tis hard, o d year, to say good bye; You've been to me a kindly friend. Ring out! wild bells, to the cold sky. Good bye! old year, Good bye; Good bye.

Still you around our hearts have twent.

speaker referred to the wonderful progress ing of nature's forces, long unknown or imperfectly understood, and to the invenself addressed straped envelope, Manager, 316 Caxton Building, Chicago. tions which were emancipating man from

> At Portland Methodist Parsonage, on Dec 16th, Board of Trade.

Meeting of County Council. The NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COUNCIL meet at the Council Chambers, Newcastle, on (UESDAY, the 21st day of January instant at 10. 'clock in the forenoon for the despatch of business.

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Dated at Cratham, N. B., this 23th day of J P. BURCHILL, due to the present improved educational CHATHAM

> --AT-TEMPERANCE HALL

at 7.30 p. m. The following subjects will be introduced by the OPENING ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT. THE MAINTENANCE OF FARM FERTILITY" LANTERN SLIDE VIEWS.

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