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pronounced by Rev. A. Lucas.

Elder Page would lead the evening devotion

August 17th, 1892.

At 8.30 a.m., a conference of County and

Parish officers was held, in which a free in-

terchange of views on the pressing necessi-

meeting these necessities, was given in an informal way, and many helpful suggestions

The Devotional service was conducted by

The Finance Committee reported the ac-

ount of the Secretary Treasurer correct,

and the report was adopted.

The Convention now indulged in a social conversational discussion regarding sections of the county in which S. Schools ought to

be, but were not, and in considering ways and means to have schools organized in such places. This was followed by a brief conference meeting, in which the following propositions were discussed: What can be

The result of the conference must have

Devotional Committee reported that Mrs.

J. A. Shea would lead the afternoon devo-

tional service; topic-" God's promise to

Adjourned, the Benediction being pro-nounced by Rev. Mr. Sellar.

As announced the Devotional meeting

Minutes approved.

The question of Institute work was now

tendent instead of occupying an elevated position where his eye could scan the whole

school, otherwise engaged, sometimes teaching a class. The remedies suggested were

for the book they are studying and for the

intendent should keep a close supervision; parents should instruct their children on

this point; preachers might profitably call the attention of parents to this matter, oc-

3rd.-How to conduct a lesson, by Rev

manifest his or her individuality; scholars must be obedient to the laws of the school;

thoroughly taught in less than thirty min-

courage general questioning among the

The President took the chair at 2,20.

was led by Mrs. J. A. Shea.

His workers."

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1892.

Logal & Joneign Items. Of the 649,616 gallons of distilled spirits sent by the United States to Africa in the 11 months ending May 31, Boston contributed 627,122 gallons. It was mainly New England Rum.

Dandruff leads to blanching and baldness. Cure it with Hall's Hair Renewer. Maine Farmer: The triumph of art over recently made a painting of some beech trees in an old pasture, that he sold for \$280. The owner of the pasture parted company with his property at about the same time for \$150, and called it a good sale at that.

Mr. Henry Theakston, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Halifax, says: "I have used Puttner's Emulsion for simple and obstinate cough and general debility. In every case it has given the ut-most satisfaction. I recommend it as a family

missioners appointed by the Quebec government to erquire into the causes of immigra-tion from the province to the United States, reports the principal causes to be poverty, large families, young men leaving the farm for the city, faulty cultivation of the land, luxurious tastes, se zure of goods and wages, and travelling agente.

good word for it. Have you tried it? The use of a strike as a method of obtaining increased wages or other concessions for Watson Settlement has a six months workingmen from their employers is 151 school; S. P. Hall is Superintendent; four years old in America—older than the United classes; 36 scholars, average attendance, 30; States. The first American strike of which there is any record existing occurred in 1741, when the demands of the journeymen bakers for higher wages having been refused they left their work in a body. This movement aroused great public indignation, and the leaders were arrested and tried for a charge which seems strange in the premisesconspiracy against the King."

"Whew! how my stomach aches." Take Johnson's Anodyne Liniment in sweetened water. There is an older man than Gladstone in the new British Parliament. Gadetone was born in 1809, while Issued Holden, who represents the Keighly division of Yorkshire, was born in 1807. He is the oldest and probably the richest member of the House, having an income of a round million a year from his silk and wool and wool factories. He is even more vigorous physically than the Grand Old Man, and eight miles a day is his conetitutional walk, rain or shine, hot or cold, His political sympathies are all with Gladstone whom he styles a very bright and prom-

ieing young man. The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Sprup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the propri-etors and manufacturers the California Fig

One of the zoologists of the British col ection of serpents that is kept on exhibition for the delectation of science and nursery There were 4 schools in parish; two of them maids some years ago made a learned calcula- had been long in existence, the other two are tion with respect to the age of the forty foot comparatively new. The two Methodist bus in the Landon Zao, and he came to the schools at the lower part of the parish were startling conclusion, by counting the rings in doing good work; a number from these the cutic'e, that the monster must have been schools had joined the church. A school inover five thousand years old, and he gave it stituted in April, superintended by Mrs. J. as his opinion that the original Garden of A Shea, had as a special feature, a prayer Eien snake may be travelling round yet, if meeting, and is an excellent school. he has not met with an accident or a British Pembroka, F. C B. school is determined by the school is determined by the

Some people are constantly troubled with boils W. D. RANKIN, M.B.C.M.

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A Perfect Cook. A perfect gook never presents us with indiing the drug.

Diarrhea and Vomiting. GENTLEMEN. - About five weeks ago I was taken with a very severe attack of diarrhes and vomiting. The pain was almost unbearable and I thought I could not live till morning, but after I had taken the third dose of Fowler's Wild Strawberry the vomiting ceased, and after the sixth dose the diarrhea stopped, and I have not had the least symptom of it since.

MRS. ALICE HOPKINS, Hamilton, Ont.

tried the experiment of dehorning a herd of dairy cows, and the conclusion is that while there is a temporary loss in the flow of milk and butter fat, the normal flow is soon recovered and no permanent

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It is reason for unfeigned sorrow that so few are still. The inventor got his hint are reported to have joined the church. There & Globe from observing that floating mases of seaweed always broke the force of the Our Superintendents and teachers need to

berry we found it gave prompt relief and very

MRS. JOHN CLARK, Bloomfield, Out. Some of the Parliamentary contests in the recent elections in England turned would be simply amazing on very insignificant incidents. This was It needs only to be stated to be agreed to particularly the case in the defeat of Capt. that the Executive Committee should not be Penton, which was brought about by a Let earnest workers consider how well spent child which unluckily sprawled beneath a would be whatever money is needed for efficient. polls, and who, on observing the accident, took the youngster upon the seat and drove to a neighboring hospital. It was then late in the afternoon, and by the time the carriage reached the polls they race between Capt. Penton and the Parsee merchant who defeated him a dead

SCHOOL CONVENTION

Jackeontown, Aug. 16, 1892. FIRST DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. After an half hour's Devotional service conducted by Rev. A. Lucas, President Scott took the chair and opened the convention at

Reports from Vice Presidents being called for were responded to as follows :-John W. Scott, V. P , Woodstock. Had visited five schools in his parish. The Upper Woodstock, Union, keeps open 12 mos.; average attendance, 35; healthy condition. Lower Woodstock-open 12 mos.; average Benton Union-open 12 mos.; average at-

Springfield, Union-open 9 mos; average attendance, 15. South Springfield, Union - open 12 mos; only 18 families in the settlement; average attendance at school. 12. Schools all use the International Lessons. There are five schools in the parish now; there were 6 last year, and 7 the year previous to that-only one school that holds teachers meetingnone received into the church from the

tendance, 85; in a promising condition.

Alex Herron, V. P., Richmond-Report-People who give Hood's Saresparills a lair ed that last year there were o schools in the trial realize its great merit and are glad to say parish; this year there are 9; 5 are evergreen parish; this year there are 9; 5 are evergreen one keeps open 8 months; three, 6 months

Richmond Corner, Presbyterian-open average attendance, 18; use International Lassons; well conducted school; questions well answered; although the smallest, at least so far as the female portion is concerned, equal to any school in the parish. McKenzie Corner, Presbyterian-8 officers I scholars; average attendance, 54. McKenzie Corner, Methodist-8 officers

40 scholars; average attendance, 30. Use International lessons; no home to home visitation Good lively echool. Debec, Union-officers, 7; scholars, 52 average attendance, 40; International Lesons used; equal to any school in the parish. Union Corner, Baptist—open 6 mos; 6 officers; scholars, 25; average attendance, 19.

Oak Mountain, Presbyterian-evergreen 30 scholars present at time of visitation. Kirkland, Presbyterian-evergreen; 6 of ficers; 26 scholars; average attendance 20;

International Lessons used Monument, Union-2 officers, each teaching two classes; whole number scholars, 20 average attendance, 16. John Connolly, V. P., Wakefield-said the schools in the parish were about in same condition as last year. G. W. Hovey, V. P., Northampton-Pembroka, F. C B. school is doing excellent work; a goodly number from the school had joined the church; a marked

change for the better had been produced in The committee to whom was referred the Secretary's report submitted the following

Your Committee would note with warm appreciation the untiring diligence and whole-hearted earnestness of our County Secretary, and the clear grasp of the condition of the S. S. Deep gratitude to the Supreme Teacher, the possession of his own property. The wider Holy Spirit, is due for the tokens observable distribution of land, he declared, would dis- of increased interest in S S work in our county, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, pel class jealousy and promote national and improvements in methods employed. But.

Office and Residence—At W. E Thistle's, next stability. with the advance we might have made.

With deep sorrow we are reminded of the ble food. There are few perfect cooks and death of workers, so whole hearted, and who soda. There is difference of opinion successful fluence for good of those who have gone cannot however as to the best way of administer- die. It goes on and on, and may it be with in We would recognize the boon that it was t our county to have had is such large measure

We are glad at the on operation with him that the impulse his visit has given to the work. We regret to note that on the part of some MRS. ALICE HOPKINS, Hamilton, Ont. been shown a lack of interest. We consider the work of this c munities of the very greatest im-

tion to the paragraph relating to places where no S Schools are in operation, from whatever cause such destitution exists. The suggestion of Such a demand, at the mouth of a "sixsheeter," sets a man thinking pretty lively!
With a little more thinking, there would be less
suffering
Think of the terrible results of neglected sonsumption! which might easily be averted by the
timely use of Nature's Great Specific, Dr.

Biggs and destitution exists. The suggestion of
our Secretary, that a worker be employed to attend to this work throughout the county, we
would in a measure favor, were there a sufficiently strong S. S. public spirit, but would mention at the same time a danger that would thus
be incurred, the deadening of the interest of persons in our county who have time and ability to do effective work in some of these places, gratis, and who by so doing would enrich their own re-

Great encouragement is to be taken from the marked advance made in parish organization. May this advance go on.

We would emphasize the paragraph respecting the S. S. Helper, so suited to advance the MARBLE WORKS, \$300k Store!

We think it much to be regretted that so many Superintendents and V Presidents have fail-

prayerfully seek to have every pupil become a DEAR SIRS,—My baby was very sick with diarrhea, and everything we tried failed But tage to be derived from holding regular teacher's trying Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawer's meetings, and urge the duty of organizing

We would lament the very small extent t We feel sure that should such visitation be carried on as it ought to be, the gratifying results

blessed and so useful work entrusted to us MRS F. H. HALE, Committee D. FISKE. H. T. LONDON. On motion, taken up and considered sec tion by section, and all the sections adopted as read, save section 10, which was amended by erasing the last sentence. A very interesting blackboard lesson was given by Mrs. G. O. Watson to a class of lit. heat, to be decided by the returning the boys and girls, the subject being "Ananias and Saphira."

The Davotional Committee reported that

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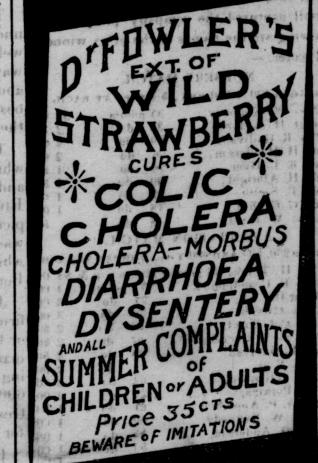
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torial illustrations are used to a good effect by some, while others are equally success-ful with charts; a cleverly constructed chart by D. V. Boyer was shown as a sample.

The newly elected president, R. equested to make a further report, recom-

The question of fixing a place for next

meeting was now taken up and considered were now answered by S. J. Parsons and Rev. A. Lucas, respectively.

S. J. Parsons, J. T. G. Carr, Jas. Boyd, G. W. Hovey, J. H. Forrest.

his work; Education in the work; A proper training for the work; A careful study of the text book—the Bible; A high ideal. He should exalt and magnify the Lord Jesus Christ.

8. J. Parsons followed in an earnest plea for the support of the work now being carried on the press of S. Accounts. Rev. Mr. Swim led the half hour prelimiconducted by Rev Wm. Sellar. Topic-"The Witness of the Huly Spirit."

The collection was now taken and showed, for the Prov. Association, \$2.00; County Convention, \$1.78. The session closed with singing, and the benediction by Elder Page.

merely a home missionary society. He sum-marized his work as field secretary for the past month of July, he had held 48 parvices and travelled 1,342 miles. address on "The Book We Study." After remarking that his subject was so large and of such importance, that a whole evening would not be long enough to thoroughly discuss it, he introduced the points emphasized, by saying that were he addressing a visitor from a heathen land who had never book intended not only for one tribe, class or nationalty, but for every single individus that it contained the most perfect code of laws known. And then having gained the careful attention of his heathen auditor, he ther. Thus would he try to gain the at never a time when the word of God was so much danger as at the present; the flood of literature, magazines, reviews, papers and novels, some of them of questionable character were being eagerly read, oftentimes to the exclusion of a perusal of the Bible. The book we study? Who? The S. S. teacher, the superintendent, the preacher study was not merely reading, not hastily devouring more than could be digested; it should be read thoughtfully, slowly, taking whole days to the discovery of the meaning of some one important passage, study them. Remember the injunction, search the scriptures. The best help he had ever found was a goed unabridged dictionary. The Bible was the wisest book in the world, and so ad-

pretty fully discussed, by the brothers named, under the following divisions:

1st.—Sunday School Discipline, by L.E.
Young. The cause of want of discipline was owing to want of admonition on the part of parents; improper classification; want of care in the selection of teachers; Superintendent instead of occupating an elevated mitted by the most brilliant literary minds
the world had ever produced. Even the
German universities were now introducing
it as a book of study. It was the inspired
word of God, it taught us as a convention
that the work was plenty, but the laborers
few; let it of us be truthfully said that it is the book we study.
"The best methods of Bible study" was lersigned.

MARY A RAINSFORD,

Sole Fxecutrix of the last Will and Testament of Margaret Kerrigan deceased,

Margaret William Soles and teachers to sented his subject in an exceedingly interesting way, and so as to arrest the thought ful attention of his hearers. In studying the Bible we should remember it is God's book; that it comes to us with the book; the book is the book is the book is the book; the book is the book is the book; the book is the b next taken up by Rev. C. Comben, who preare two ways of studying it, the analytical and inductive. Analytical reading is to casionally from the pulpit.

2nd,—General Exercises, by S. J. Parsons. Depends largely on Superintendent;
be should consult with teachers and lay out master the contents of the book; learn what subjects it treats of; the author of the several books; time when written; geoa plan of work; have printed order of ser-vice; let whoever is to be asked to make any helps, and after having formed an inde-the opening prayer, know it beforehand; properly opening prayer, know it beforehand; properly opening prayer.

vice; let whoever is to be asked to make
the opening prayer, know it beforehand;
Superintendent should be able to lead in the
singing; every scholar should have his or
her own Bible; devote a few minutes to a
normal lesson; thirty minutes is long
enough to give to lesson study; encourage
the bringing of offerings—let offerings be
placed in an envelope by the teacher, and
placed on end of seat, so that Secretary can
get it without confusion; put report of
school standing each Sunday on blackboard;
is important that Secretary keep a correct
record, and for this purpose "The Model
Sunday School Record," is an excellent
book: The Supt. ought to be able to call
each child by name; there should be a re-The following were elected delegates to the Provincial Association: Geo. W. Hovey, Mrs. J. W. Connolly, Mrs. F. H. Hale, Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, Mr. J. W. Connolly.

The secretary submitted the following supplemental report, which, on motion, was each child by name; there should be a review, but not to last ever five minutes; books or papers should not be disturbed till after lesson study is closed; let variety

Since my report was placed in the hands of the printer, I have received reports from the Vice Presidents of the Parish of Richmond and Brighton, and from 14 Supts. From those reports, and through other means I have learned that there are now in the county the following schools: questions to be asked; ask for the reading of paralell passages, or incidents from the Bible having application to the lesson; teacher should not be made to feel that he Parish of Simonds—5, one less than reported last year.

Parish of Wilmot—10, three less than reported last year.

Parish of Wicklow—8, two more than reported last year.

Parish of Kent—5, same as reported last year.

Parish of Aberdeen—5, same as reported last utes, and it would be better to give forty minutes to it; had with profit used the plan of having his class stay after the closing of the school, and carefully read over together the lesson for the following Sabbath; en-

year, Parish of Peel-7, one less than reported last

ed last year.

Parish of Northampton—4, two more than
reported last year.

year. Parish of Brighton-9, one more than repor

4th.—The Management of Offerings, by H. T. London. Thought it was wrong to tax children to carry on S. School work; A total of 91, or three more than the parents should provide funds for the support of the Sunday School, as they did for the day school; the want of the times was for more workers rather than for more money; if Bro. Lucas was doing a good work in the wider field of the province, the same results would follow by the use of similar means in the narrower limits- the county of Carleton; twenty places in the county were without schools, who will vol-5th. The Distribution of Books and Papers, by D. V. Boyer. Have a good librarian; place the library in a convenient place near the door, with a table on which, as the scholars come in they can place the books they return; librarian must have a well defined system; a card should be placed in each book, one side bearing a cat-Cirkland, Pres... Florenceville, Baj Bloomfield, Meth alogue of books in the library; the large scholars might name the title of the book wanted; the librarian, or teacher, might read for the little ones; books or papers should be placed on the end of the seats by the librarian or assistant, and given to the scholars by the teachers just before closing of school; no distribution of books or papers should be made till after the close of

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