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The Teachers' Institute.

The institute held last week was one of the best in the history of the organization. A number of splendid papers were read. At the public meeting held on Thursday evening eloquent addresses were given by Inspector Meagher, Solicitor General Jones, Judge Carleton, Chairman Baird and others. We give below a list of teachers and a copy of the rules drawn up by the committee having in charge the work of raising the standard of professional etiquette.

TEACHERS ENROLLED. G H Harrison R E Estabrooks Berton Kinney Aubrey E Rideout H W McCutcheon G N Belyea Isaac Draper D C Haviland H F Perkins W M Crawford Myrtle A Harmon Leora M Harmon Mary J Milmore Annie G Campbell E Maude McAdam Anna J McKeen Luella A True Mae Sharkey Marjorie M Upton Lena G Babbitt Lillian I Lovely Ethel M Smith Louise Wetmore E Gertrude Mitchell Angelina Clowes Mary R Osborne Annie Maddox Nellie R Mallory Bessie A Babbitt Annie M Cunliff Helen L G Jameson Annie E Dibblee Beatrice E Mitchell A Maude Hartley Mabel C Sherwood Mary Wetmore Julia Neales Annie J Rice Katharine L Barker Idella M Black Jennie M Kennedy Jessie Graves Francis J Kenned Eugene N Peterson W Irene Campbell Clara B Shannon A Zella Alward Damie Kennedy Maude Bradbury Mabel LePage Katherine Appleby Beatrice B Campbell Mary E Hipwell Albina C London Reigh A Carpenter Boulah M Shaw B Davis Ada M Hovey Ella L Alexander nnie 8 Carman Marion R Tompkins Velma Tilley Fannie J Ives May Howe Myrtle Anderson Katie H Dallin Margaret E Hemphill Clara M Carson Cora M Kirkpatrick Maude A McNarlin Inez E Davis

RULES ADOPTED. We the Committee appointed to draft a set of Rules beg leave to submit the following to be signed by the teachers.

We the undersigned teachers here-1st, That we will not directly or

directly underbid another teacher. hat we will not apply for a or to the date at which a asy be legally discharged a are sure the teacher is not

endeavor to learn what salary is being paid in the district and not to teach for less.

4th, That under no circumstances will we teach for less than the minimum schedule adopted by the New Brunswick Teachers Association.

2th That we will not apply for any school unless we are willing to accept it.

6th That having accepted a school we will cancel all outstanding ap-7th, That we will exercise the ut-

most caution to guard the reputations of other teachers. 8th, That we will not permit the discussion of our predecessors in our

presence by outsiders. 9th, That we will not seek to establish a reputation at the expense of

10th, That we will be especially careful to sustain the reputation of our co-workers, and in no way undermine them in the esteem of the public.

11th, That we will instruct those preparing for Normal School in the principles of Professional Conduct. 12th, That we will use our influence at all times to increase the salaries, and to educate the public to be just to teachers.

13th, That we will stand by one ando 80.

14th, That we will stall times treat one another as we wish to be

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THE SENTINEL OFFICE.

Some Good Oats.

Ernest Hale of Pembroke raised 1300 bushels of oats this year. He sent two bushels to the Amherst Winter Fair and was given the first prize, \$6. The oats were sold there at a good price. In a letter to Mr Hale from the Dominion Seed Department the superintendent heartily congratulated him on the excellence of his exhibit and expressed the wish that he might become a more frequent exhibitor at the principal fairs and exhibitions.

Our Hartland Letter.

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The horse power sawing machines

Many are in from the woods on

Don't forget to file your applica-tions for fire insurance with J C Everett. Phænix has a cash capital

The donation visit to Rev S A Baker netted the handsome sum of

Fine display of meat and fowls at Gillin's meat market.

Mrs I J Hurley who has been ill for a week or more is improving.

The sudden death of Mr McElroy

of Waterville surprised friends and acquaintances here.

A A Miller's father is paying him a

no matter how hard or humble the

lot we are called upon to fill, for in

A fresh arrival of sole leather and

The only religious service in the village on Christmas day was held in the Reformed Baptist church at

A pleasant visit from and interview with J D Baird of Grafton on Xmas

day when much of former days and

acquaintances were familiarly talked

exceedingly ungrateful to forget to acknowledge the many recent kindnesses bestowed by friends at

home and the letters of good cheer

from those far away. God bless one

Your correspondent would be

findings at J C Everett's.

Rather a quiet day.

The Saturday preceding Christmas will long be remembered by our leading merchants as one of large sales and a number of new customers. The change of system in running trains during the week was the cause of many persons up the line even to Perth coming in or dropping off here to make their Xmas purchases. It is becoming known that it is not at all necessary to go further down the river to obtain any and every ordinary article of merchandise that the great-majority require and at prices as low as in any part of the province.

On Wednesday evenings alternative-ly in F B and Baptist houses.

Miss Annie L Belyea of Rockland left on the Friday evening train to visit relatives at Hoyt Station and St John.

Ward Thornton and Izetta Estaborooks were united in marriage by Rev Mr Steeves on the 21st inst.

Some 100 or more who know of unpaid accounts in hands of J C Everett must either pay up or suffer costs.

The holiday present question is demanding the attention of those having a large number of relatives The holiday present question is demanding the attention of those having a large number of relatives and friends. What to give—others would just like to know what they

CH Taylor thinks he broke the record for any one day in the shipment of turkeys. On the 19th he sent away by rail 1300 ibs of turkeys, on the 20th 1700 ibs of turkeys and geese and on the 21st 900 ibs of mixed poultry besides smaller shipments on following days. JT G Carr also shipped large quantities. Keith & Plummer handled an immense lot. The poultry raising is only in its infancy finding it can be made to pay many are making the industry a specialty and no doubt as the years roll along the quantities raised and exported will greater.

On Saturday last persons on Main CH Taylor thinks he broke the

On Saturday last persons on Main Street were hustled to the sides by runaway horse attached to an over-turned pung which was literally destroyed.

The congregation was well pleased to see Mrs Carr in her accustomed place at the organ on Sunday

Hartland school closed on Wednesday last. Pupils showed great progress in their studies during the term. It is understood that the same staff of teachers will resume after vacation.

G R Bnrtt left on Tuesday for Van-couver to make an extended trip on the coast probably returning by the southern route down through California, Auzona, El Paso through Texas to Arkansas to St Louis then by nearest route to Norfolk, Virginia, the home of his daughter Mrs Paul Taylor.

The illness of your correspondent as reported through another paper was more the result of heat than of age or infirmities, being suddenly overcome in Baptist church.

Rev B Beatty, the earnest formal and honest out the sunshine of the soul we can all the better bear the ills that may befall us. It is the cheerful spirit that suffers the least in sickness. The shadows of physical pain will often flee away if we confront them in a spirit of gladness, determined to accept whatever comes to us as for our good. Why should we mope and mourn over earthly losses when such losses may prove richest.

our good. Why should we mope and mourn over earthly losses when such losses may prove richest to us in the beyond? Surely our houses and lands, and our treasures of gold and silver, will be nothing to us "over there" and unless we use them wisely here they will doubtless be worse than useless—a millstone to prevent the spirit from rising above the earth. Rev B Beatty, the earnest, foreible and honest evangelist, is not here but he is remembered in the hearts of many who were benefitted by the truth he preached.

William Drake, traveller for Estey & Curtis, is spending the holdiay season in Hartland. George Gray is clerking in Dib-blee's hardware store.

The lower flat of Forester's Hall is utilized for a roller skating rink which seems to meet with opposi-

Christmas day one of if not the most pleasant days of the season. The young folks enjoyed sleighing after the dinner was disposed of. The majority dined at home while others filled invitations of friends. Frank W Thornton furnishes livery rigs single or double. A new stock of bibles at Everett's Commission Agency.

Miss Nettie Dickinson is suffering with rheumatism in her feet. The up-town drug store makes fine holiday display.

The river being frozen over de-tracts from the bridge patronage. G R Burtt spent Xmas in Andover. W S Henderson as a result of two weeks hauling has the largest wood pile in the village.

The weekly prayer meeting con-solidated United Baptist will be held

Death of Allen McElroy.

Very many Woodstock friends regret the sudden death from heart trouble of Henry Allen McElroy aged 52 years, which took place on Monday at his home in Waterville, this county, where he had moved some years ago from this town. He was apparently in his usual health on that morning. After breakfast he wrote a letter and then went to work repairing his saw mill. Needing a other in so-far as we can honorably crowbar he went to the house nearby for that article; without any warning he fell over and in a very short time was dead before a doctor, who was summoned, arrived. He was a member of Court Regina, I O F, and representatives of the order attended the burial. There were religious services, at 1.30, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of deceased in Waterville, conducted by Rev J O Berrie and the cortege proceeded to Woodstock, where after services at the grave and deceased's former home by the same reverend gentleman the interment was made in the Hon Mr Lemieux was chosen at the Methodist cemetery. The wife, two daughters, Adella and Lillian, and a son Ernest, survive to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father. The deceased was a mill owner as well as a farmer; Robert McElroy of Grafton, is a brother, and he, with two brothers living in Houlton, was present at the funeral.

The Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, Canadian Minister of Marine and Pope, who were opponent in 1905 Fisheries, died suddenly in Paris on being in the field again. Ohristmas Day, in which city he was visiting. Mr. Prefontaine was a vigorous administrator and generally kind, call at the SENTINEL office.

regarded as a tower of strength to the Liberal party in the Montreal district. He was for years an alderman of Montreal and finally reached the Mayor's chair. After the resignation of Mr. Tarte and the consequent shuffle in the cabinet he was given the Marine and Fisheries department. He sat a long time for Maisonneuve but at the last general election was also returned for Terrebonne and decided to sit for the latter. In the early days of the Laurier regime Mr. Prefontaine was a determined opponent of Mr. Tarte and headed the wing of the party that finally ousted the former minister of public works. It is generally believed that the Solicitor General of Canada, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will succeed the deceased minister.

Six Vacant Seats.

The death of Hon Mr Prefontaine makes the sixth vacancy in the House of Commons. Mr Prefontaine represented Terrebonne, Que. general election for both Gaspe and Nicolet, and he has not decided which he will continue to represent. West Assinibola is vacant through Mr Scott resigning to enter provincial politics, and Saskatchewan is vacant because Mr Lamont took the same course. Sherbrooke, Que, and Compton, Que, are vacant through the courts unseating Dr Worthington, conservative, in the former, and Death of a Cabinet Minister. Mr Hunt, liberal, in the latter constituency. The election in Compton takes place on Jan 4th, Mr Hunt and

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MR PREFONTAINE.

(St. John Daily Snn.)

News of the sudden death in Paris of Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, comes as a shock to the large circle of Canadian friends and acquaintances of that distinguished public man. It was not known that Mr. Prefontaine's health was seriously impaired. Before he left Canada he had been exceedingly active in dealing with the affairs of his department, as he had been during the three years of his administration. He had been giving special attention to the conditions of St. Lawrence navigation and to the development of his plan for "a Canadian navy," as the proposed establishment was sometimes described. Reports of his speeches in England and his statement to interviewers dealt with these activities. Lately Mr. Prefontaine's movements and addresses in Paris have been reported in the despatches and it paper, Chat. After careful examinawould appear that he has been rather | tion we find it a marked improve-

A few young men well under the influence of grog using profane language boistrously and insulting pedestrians had better go a little slow along said line or their pockets will be lightened and their liberty curtailed. Whatever fault might be found. with Mr Prefontaine's methods and and resource. Academic politics of his leading associates are partial. Mr Prefontaine was essentially practical. His municipal, provincial and federal politics were practical, as Houlton; R Duffey, Halifax; J distinguished from sentimental poli- Douglas Carey A B, F C D, E Percy of business influences, kept his op- Petiticodiac; R B Jones and wife, I accomplished many purposes.

Our Oldest Reader,

Of course we have one and for want of a better claimant we think the distinction rests with Mr Robert Curry of Richmond Corner. That gentleman has read the SENTINE! ever since 1837, the year it was founded. He says he distinctly remembers reading in it the account of the capture of the "Caroline" by the Canadians under Allan Macnab in the rebellion by McKenzie and Papineau. Mr Curry is still a vir orous gentleman whose factulties are still with him in an unusual degree. We hope he may long continue to be the oldest subscriber and reader of this journal.

"CHAT."

The SENTINEL has received a copy of Mr. G. S. Maelauchlan's new ment upon its predecessor, the old "Tiser". Mr Maclauchlan has our best wishes for the success of his principless, he could never be accus. latest venture. We may have occaed of want of energy. He was a man sion in the future as in the past to of remarkable activity, enterprise cross his trail, yet we trust no harm will come to the sprightly youngster had no interest for him. He did not | which typographically and otherwise take part more than party emergenc- is something of which its constituies seemed to demand in the emo. ency should be proud and to which tional controversies to which some a generous support should be extended.

Carlisle Arrivals-Geo G Johnson. He managed men, made use Howard, St John; FR Branscombe, ponents constantly on the watch, and | W N Baker and wife, Miss Juanita B Baker, Ansell T Baker, Woodstock.

A Word of Appreciation.

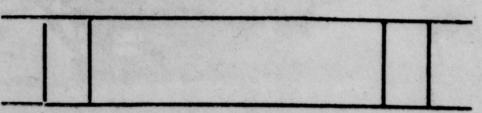
At the beginning of the new year we desire to thank our customers for the trade and good will extended us during the past twelve months.

The year 1905 was the most satisfactory we have ever had, both in amount of business done and in the pleasant relations existing between ourselves and our cus-

We endeavor to so conduct our business that each customer will be a satisfied and loyal one and the past year has produced abundant evidence that we enjoy the confidence and good will of our trade.

We trust we may merit a continuance of these favors, for we shall in the coming year, as in the past one, make every effort to conduct a drug store that shall appeal to careful b yers; a store where everything in drugs and sundries may be had with utmost confidence in their quality and with assurance of the most reasonable prices. Again acknowledging our appreciation, we extend to all our best wishes for a

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.



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THE DRUGGISTS

WOODSTOCK, N.B.