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## Proposed SCHOOL LAW

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in the year , together with a true and correct to whom the stimulus of a daily paper is not a or New York, or in the dawing-ro ms of either entertaining instruction, interesting Stories and statement, under their Hands and Corporate Seal, together with such Seal, of all then uncollected, if any, School rates and Assessments, and all other dates then due to such School Section; The rates charged are the same as the published any other magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are so far superior to any others.

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SECTION XXXVII. And it shall be the duty of the Board of culty can result from payment in advance, the Godey's Lady's Book and Arthua's Home Maga-School Trustees of Common Schools in each Incorporated Village Town, and City in Upper Canada at the time this Act comes tion and losses form a heavy item which he is into force, to deliver up and pay over to the Treasurer, or City compelled to levy on the honest subscriber who takes the benefit of the credit; hence the public Chamberlain (as the case may be) of the Village, Town, or City, can understand why newspapers cost 20 or 25 per in and for such Board has been elected all unexpended balances in and for such Board has been elected, all unexpended balances of School Moneys remaining in its hands on the day of

, together with a true and correct statement books reasonable time to pay up arrearages, we of debts of every description, if any, which are then owing to such shall not in future receive any subscribers but Board; and also of such, which are, if any, owing by such Board those who pay in advance. Complete arrangements will be made for notifying subscribers before under the Hands and Seal of such Bot rd, and also the Seal; and the expiration of their terms of subscription. together therewith all other Common School property then held addressed and registered, will be at our risk. by such Beard, and also all Deeds of conveyance, Leases and other Books and papers connected with and relating to such property, and the business for which such Trustees were elected, other branches of business carried on by us at the day of , in the year , to be disposed by the Municipal Council of such Municipality for the purpose, Which is one of the largest and most complete and in the manner hereafter provided for; and no such Board of the kind in Canada; comprising the following shall after the said day of , in the year ceive or pay any money for, or on account of the business for tion of the National Series of School Books, as wel which such Board was elected, other than as hereby required.

SECTION XXXVIII. And it shall be the duty of the Board of Fair in 1857,) including Blank Book Manufacturench County Grammar School or Schools, in each County in machinery; Lithographing, and Copperplate En-, machinery; Lithographing, and Copperplate En-, graving and Printing, embracing Invoices, Ca dg Corner 7th and Chestnut up and pay over to the Treasurer of the County in which such Maps, Plans, Autographs, &c., &c., with every variety of Mercantile and Blank Forms; Stationery, Shool is, all unexpended moneys, and balances of moneys which embracing a select and varied stock of British, is in its hands for the use of such Grammar School on the day of , in the year , together with a true and

correct statement of all debts, if any, of every description which are then owing to such Board for the use of such Grammar School; and also of all debts, if any, of every description then owing by such Board for, or on account of, such Grammar School under the Hands of such Trustees, and Seal of such Board, and also the Scal; and together therewith all such Grammar School property of every description, together with all Deeds of Conveyance, Leases, Books, Papers and every other matter and thing therewith connected, or relating thereto, on or before the , to be disposed of by the Municipal Council of such county, for the purposes of, and in the manner hereinafter provided for.

SECTION XXXIX. And it shall be the duty of the Municipal Council of each Township in Upper Canada to collect all debts due to each Common School Section, and part of Section, within free. such Township as stated in the Statement of the Trustees of such Section and part Section, which is required to be made by such would very much consult their own interest by Trustees, by Section 36 of this Act, in the same way and manner in which it would have been the duty of such Trustees to collect such debts. And also to pay to each Teacher employed in any such Section, or part of Section, such unpaid salary as is due to him; also to pay each such other person who has a claim against such Section, or part Section, according to the forementioned Statement of the said Trustees. And it shall be the duty of each such Council to sell, by sale at Public Auction, all the Common "Semi-Weekly Leader, Three Dollars a year in School real property in each such Section, if the same was held by such aforesaid Trutees by Deed of Conveyance as freehold; or vance. if the same was held by such aforesaid Trustees by L ase-then vance. to sell, in the same way and manner—the lease of such property, for the unexpired portion of the term thereof; and after paying every and all debt, and debts, if any, (if the proceeds of such sale are sufficient therefor), which is, or are due on account of such School property-either as purchase money, or for erecting or repairing any building, or buildings on the same, or for rent due, GODET'S LADY'S BOOK. and salaries of teachers -but for no other purpose, to divide the overplus, if any, of the proceeds of such sale, and also the proceeds of the sale of all goods and chattels, which was held by such aforesaid Trustees, as Common School property; and which Lady's Magazine in the World, and the [not exceeding one per cent. per month] and mode shall also be sold by the said Council, equitably, amongst those persons, or their assigns respectively, who were taxed for the establishment and maintenance of such Common School premis. is of that kind that can be read aloud in the fam-

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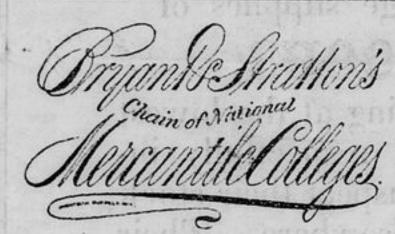
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