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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hamilton and Northwestern



RAILWAY.

BEACH TRAINS on SATURDAY

THE H. & N. W. R. WILL, UNTIL A further notice, run trains every Saturday between Hamilton and Burlington, at the follow-lowing hours:

LEAVE HAMILTON. 10.30 a. m. 2.15 p. m. 3.15

LEAVE BURLINGTON. 11.10 a. m. 12.30\p. in. 5.30 " 7.10 "

A. A. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

May 1, 1878.

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"Healthful and Helpful Living"

JAMES C. JACKSON, M. D.,

(Physician-in-Chief of Our Home Hygienic Institute, Danaville, N. Y., the largest establishment of its kind in the world, In Wesley Church, on

Thursday and Friday Evenings Next, 25th and 26th last

distance from Thorndale. He will be tried before Squire Peters on Friday.

Alex. Hutchinson, a young man who said he was from Hamilton, was charged by Constable Legan, of the G. W. R., with trospass.

A fine of \$2 was imposed.

Mr. T. N. Molosworth, Government Engineer, is in the city. This afternoon he took a trip to the Asylum for the purpose of inspecting the works now in progress at that institution.

institution.

"A deputation from the Hamilton City Council, headed by Mayor Kilvert, arrived here today to inspect the system pursued at the Lunatic Asylum for the disposal of sewage by by filtration. The party were received by Mayor Lewis, of this city, and several Alders men, and entertained at the Club, after which they proceeded to investigate the sewage question.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Mr. Sandford Fleming's Report.

By Telegraph to the SPECTATOR.

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OTTAWA, April 30.—Mr. Fleming's report as to the terminus of the Pacific Railway has just been presented. It winds up stating:

"After weighing every consideration I am forced to the conclusion that if a decision cannot be postponed until further examinations can be made, and if the construction of the railway must be at once proceeded with, the line to Vancouver Island should be rejected, and that the Government should select the route by the Rivers Thomson and select the route by the Rivers Thomson and Fraser to Burrard Inlet."

FACTION IN MONTREAL.

Alarming State of Affairs.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 81.

The Speaken took the chair at 2 p. m.

A CHARGE REFUTED.

After prayers and routine, Sir John MacDonald referred to the state-Sir John Macdonald referred to the state-ment that on a certain occasion he had been attended at a political meeting by Mr Moylan, a Government official. He had stated at the time that he presumed Mr. Moylan was on the business of his department. He (Sir John) had forgotten the circumstances but he had since learned that Mr. Moylan was not in the public service, but was attending as a journalist. as a journalist.

BUPPLY.

The House went into Committee of Supply. On the item for cuiling lumber, \$77,755, Mr. White (Benfrew) said that the cost was

Mr. White (Renfrew) said that the cost was too much.

Mr. Curnier objected to the system in practice at Quebed. He said that if the cullers had toleant over the logs and break up the raft the expense could not but, he most oppressive, which was the case at present.

Hen. Mr. Mremell was annoyed at the long suffering of the people of the Ottawa district. It appeared to him that the culling at the present time was not to ascertain the soundness of the lumber, but to obtain a revenue fee the Government and give employment to a few of their friends. In his own Province, at one establishment, the proprietor had his own surveyor, who stamped his 120,000,000 feet of deals, which were accepted upon the reputation of the firm itself without any of the expensive machinery of the Government cullers, which was a tax of \$70,000 odd in this industry. He advised the juvenile member of the Cabinet, the Minister of Inland Revenue, to study a little more the requirements and wishes of the continty,

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necessary we can fight it out on this summer.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Trade will revive again, now that wholesale grocers and cigar manufacturers know who have got licenses.

Pilice Court.—A few patched and muddy drunks were up Friday morning at the Police Court. They were all fined \$8 or thirty days.

man tourner ... A number of cases still re-

frauding the Official Assignce.

His Lordship ordered the case to be submitted to the Sossions.

Bail was accepted in two securities for Gray's appearance.
The Court adjourned at four o'clock till

to dictate the best method or teaching. Each one has his own, and that is the best which proves most beneficial to the class. English Literature receives more attention now than ever before, and it is now not so difficult to teach the subject in a scientific manner. As a means of training the reasoning powers literature is the very best. The object of study is to train our thoughts and language to the embodiment of thought. In order to Monday morning.

LICENSES FOR 1878.

We give below the list of licenses, as amended since its first publication. The Times announces "by authority" that the Commis-

EXMERS) ARRIVAL PORT DOUGR HS 4 Kay 1878

the Hamilton Insane Asymm. He lest on Friday last to commence his duties. - Woodstock Times.

A SERIOUS APPAIR.—Thursday a man named England struck a lad named Kinney on the head with a domb bell. The affair oc curred on York street, and Kinney is seriously hurt. England has cleared out, and the police cannot find . him.

TER TEMPERATURE. The following is the record of the temperature for the last 24 hours, as shown by Archdale Wilson & Co.'s thermometer at the Apothecaries' Hall:

9 a.m. 13 noon, 2 p.m. 6 p. m. 62 502

WANTING A NEW POST OFFICE .-- A COTTOSpendent at St. Catharines says : A petition is pendent at St. Catharines says: A pertuan-circulating to-day requesting the Government to purchase the "Strathers Block" for the purpose of a post-office. The idea meets with general acceptance here, as the building is well situated and suited for the purpose and can be bought very cheap. Our P. O. accomcan be bought very cheap. Our P. O. ac modation is the poorest in the Province.

REV. DR. DOUGLAS reached the city last evening, and is the guest of the Rev. Hugh Johnston. He will preach in Wesley Church on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The paster will preach in the evening on that subject of so much arrieds and so little house. ubject of so much anxiety and so little know-sige. "The unpardonable sin; what its, and whether it can be committed in our day."

THE HAMILTON AND NORTHWESTERN RAIL.

WAY.—The prospects are that the above named road will be completed and trains running to the lake here, by the 10th of May. Fourteen car loads of iron were forwarded to Javvis on Tuesday last, and a gang of some 25 men commenced to lay track on the same day. Had it not been that considerable earth has to be moved where it slid at the big cut, the road would have been slid at the big out, the road would have been completed in a few days.—Port Dover Independent.

LOOK AFTER THE BUSHES.—All who expect to have any fruit on their currant bushes must watch them closely at this season of the year. A few warm days after the late heavy rains will bring them out in full leaf active he destroyed by the autoropilers. leaf, only to be destroyed by the caterpillars, leaf, only to be destroyed by the catorpillars, unless the latter are at once killed off by using white hellebore. This can be purchased pure and at the lowest/price from Messra. Archdale Wilson & Co, druggists, James street, opposite the market. Call

Couner Stone Lodge.—The officers

Connen Stone Lodge.—The officers for the cusuing quarter were installed on Thursday night by Brother H. N. McEvoy. Temple Deputy, assisted by Brother John Brundle, W. M. Sister Williams, G. W. V. T., was present on the occasion.

W. C. T.—Pro. Robert Montgomery.

R. H. S. Sis. Steed.

W. S.—Bro. J. Laxton.

Ass. Seo.—Bro. E. Lewis.

W. F. S.—Bro. J. Laxton.

W. T.—Sis. Stephens.

W. Chap.—Bro. John Parkins.

W. T.—Sis. Rephens.

W. Chap.—Bro. H. N. McEvoy.

W. M.—Bro. Win. Cooper.

D. M.—Sis. Hallett.

W. I. G.—Bis. Sweeney.

W. C.—Bro. John D. Mills.

WATER-WORKS .- By the 8.55 train

do not expire the may rosa. I crimps not The statute says :
"And the said licenses shall be signed by

the Treasurer of this Province, and deted as of the first day of May in each year, and shall thence continue in force for one year, and thence continue in shall expire on the thirtieth day of April in the next ensuing year.

A succeeding section provides that heenses issued after the first of May shall be deemed to have been issued on the first day of May, and presumably they all expire together on the 30th of April. Hence, it appears that if the licenses for 1878 are not issued they ought to be, as there is no reason for the license have to be another to the archiver the second liquor dealers to be selling without heense for fifteen days.

The following list will be found nearly, if not quite, correct :

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

HOIELS AND BESTAURANTS.
Hood Bros. Royal Hotel; St. Nicholas
Hotel; Luke Doyle, Commercial Hotel; R.
J. Wood, Empire House; Alex. McKay,
Victoria Hotel; George Smith, Maple Leaf
Hotel; F. W. Bearman, American Hotel;
Henry McKulip, Dominion Hotel; Wm.
£/tzgerald, Mansion House; Thomas Young,
Restaurant; George Moore, Rostaurant;
Alonzo T. James, Restaurant; Wm. Noble,
Restaurant: T. B. Fairchild, Restaurant. Alonzo T. James, Restaurant; Wm. Noble, Restaurant; T. B. Fairchild, Restaurant, Louis Jones, Restaurant,

BALGONS AND TAVERNA

A. L. Reeves, Herbert Martin, Wilham Palm, Edward Nixon, William Goering, Gotlieb Schuch, Thomas Gillespie, Trangrett Righter, Righard Frein, William, Valdon Gotlieb Schuel, Thomas Gillespie, Trangrett Richter, Richard Irwin, William Yaldon, John Kerner, William Cleaver, Charles Cook, Charles Hiby, Mary Mundsy, Thomas Duffy, John Kelly, Andrew Lay, Joseph Whisker, Robert Montgomery, William Channell, Margaret Henderson, Dayid White, George Trumbull, Julius Winckler, Henry Bauer, Susanna Peaver, John Fleming, Samuel Taylor, Frederick Egner, Andrew Roach, John Mc. Kenua, Oliver Beatty, Jamos McKeaver, John McKendrick, Samuel Easter, John Kenna, Oliver Beatty, James Mokenver, John McKendrick, Samuel Easter, John Staunton, Charles Bloose, Benjamin Carter, Tom. Crooks, John Stoneman, Dan. Barry, The Lanaway House, William Berry, John Kelly, Thos. Bradfield, John Farr, Mathew High.

Thomas Morison, John O'Neil, Richard Quinn, J. A. Melutosh, Wm. Prout, Frank Sturdy, William Goering, Duncan Bros., Thomas Mackay, Thos. Wilson, T. Walsh, Richard Mackay, Lenga Calegor, Wheelen, Thomas Mackay, Thos. Wilson, T. Walsh, Richard Mackay, Thos. Wilson, T. Walsh, Richard Mackay, James Osborne, Thomas Callan, Murphy & Murray, Donald Manson, John Osborne, John Ronan, Thes. Richmond, Wm. Aitcheson, Cyrus King, James Mckay, Oliver Spears, Henry Taylor, Adam Ballantyne, F. L. Cherrier, George Mills, Edwin B. Feast, H. W. Sowell, R. C. Cooper, Kelley, & Clark, Charles Mills, D. B. Galbraith, Mary Ann Priddis, William Ronald, Jas. Brenner, Robert, Walker, Oharles Black, Angus Sutherland, James Miller, John Kavanagh, John Montgomery, Wm. Walker, Thos. Walker, Robert Stewart, John Davidson, Samuel Woodhouse, James Dodman, Patrick McAsliffe, A. Ruthven, Catharine Bain, Wm. Howick, Wm. Crooks. Carpenter Bros., Jas. Dillon,

THE BENEVIT CONCERT.

Last evening there was a fair attendance at Last evening there was a fair avenuance as Mechanics' Hall on the occasion of the benefit concert to Mrs. Keltie. The opera chairs were pretty well filled, although the gallery was nearly empty and the parquette was desired. The entertainment opened with an actual of the content of the cont

fully bring out this subject it requires attention and method. Some general plan must be arrived at which will produce habits of hought and reasoning. The primary object of reading is to understand written language is well as spoken. Spoken language we learn is well as spoken. Spoken language we tearn nutritively, and we should be as familiar with written as with spoken language. Our business is with the fourth and fifth books, the more advanced ones of the series, in which he scope is more varied and a wider range of thought is presented than in the others. The great object of any lesson is to ascertain the meaning of the author. To understand the meaning of a pieco we must know the meanmeaning of a piece we must know the hearing of every word in it. We must also consider reading as a vocal art, and, in order to do this, we must read aloud. The ohief object of both teacher and pupil is to understand the second of each word they each word stand the meaning of each word they are recting. Most people are too hasty in impung at conclusions as to the meaning of the words they hear. The best way of learning words is to associate the word with the object, but this stand the meaning of object, but this it of course, not always practicable. One way of learning a meaning object, but this is, or course, not always practicable. One way of learning a meaning a by defining it, another is to use a synonymous or similar expression. This principle is also liable to abuse, as we must principle is also liable to abuse, as we must be find them. This resort to a dictionary to find them. This habit of giving children a number of words habit of giving children a number of words to hunt up in a dictionary is very reprehensible, as a child prefers naturally the shortest meaning. Without reference to the context, a good way is to write out all the meanings of a word in the different sonses in which it is used. Another way to ascertain the meaning is by derivation. It is not possible to do so to any extent in the IV book, but in the V book all derivations should be to do so to any extent in the IV book, but in the V book all derivations should be learned. A variety of excerenses might be given to test the pupil's knowledge. For instance, give the literal meaning of a words then the process by which it reached its present meaning. Analysis itself, as a motion of teaching grammar, is without an equal, but teaches the construction of the sentence in a way that can be acquired in no other a way that can be acquired in no other manner. When we have gone over manner. lesson carefully analyzing each part, the lesson carefully analyzing each it is a good plan to take the and epitomize it so as to give the gist of matter in as few words as possible. In a reading lesson we must take up the proper names and explain them; and the allusions to ancient customs, theories and habit of thought—political or theological—must be attended to. Method should be introduced into all lessons; but if the method consist of introducing collateral information it defeats its own object. The mind is imitative, and introducing colinteral information its own object. The mind is imitative, and the pupils should be familiarized with the best authors, in order to write in the same style when they begin composition. A few lessons well taught are much more valuable than a large amount of ready matter earglessly gone over. Enlarging simple sentences are the sentences are published and adding attributes a simple sentence and adding attriby taking a simple sentence and adding attributive words, then adding adverbial words to the attributive, is a good study for the pupil; and contracting sentences is also of great value. Punctuation should also be taken up as a part of composition. The meaning of each stop should be thoroughly explained each stop should be thoroughly explained each stop should be theroughly school and its use insisted upon. Spelling should be made interesting to the pupils, and should be made interesting to the purple of follow them through every lesson. The rules of spelling should be taught and applied on every possible occasion. The method of of spelling should be taught and applied of every possible occasion. The method of forming words may be taken up; there are many ways of making a word—by composition, by affixes and prefixes, by radical changes, and many other methods.

Mr. Armstrono also advorted to rhetoric and versification, and then referred to several of the questions asked in the "Notes on the Fourth Book," recently published, with a few remarks on the reason and propriety of asking

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Fourth Book," recently published, with a few remarks on the reason and propriety of asking them. His remarks were received with the utmost attention, and will undoubtedly be productive of much good to those who listened to him.

Misses Cummings and Eager played a duet, "Poet and Peasant," in a manner which afforded much gratification to all their anditors. At its conclusion,

Mr. J. S. Sauris announced that the address given by Mr. T. C. L. Armstsone was

dress given by Mr. T. C. L. Armstrong was open to discussion.

Mr. Moore moved that a vote of thanks be

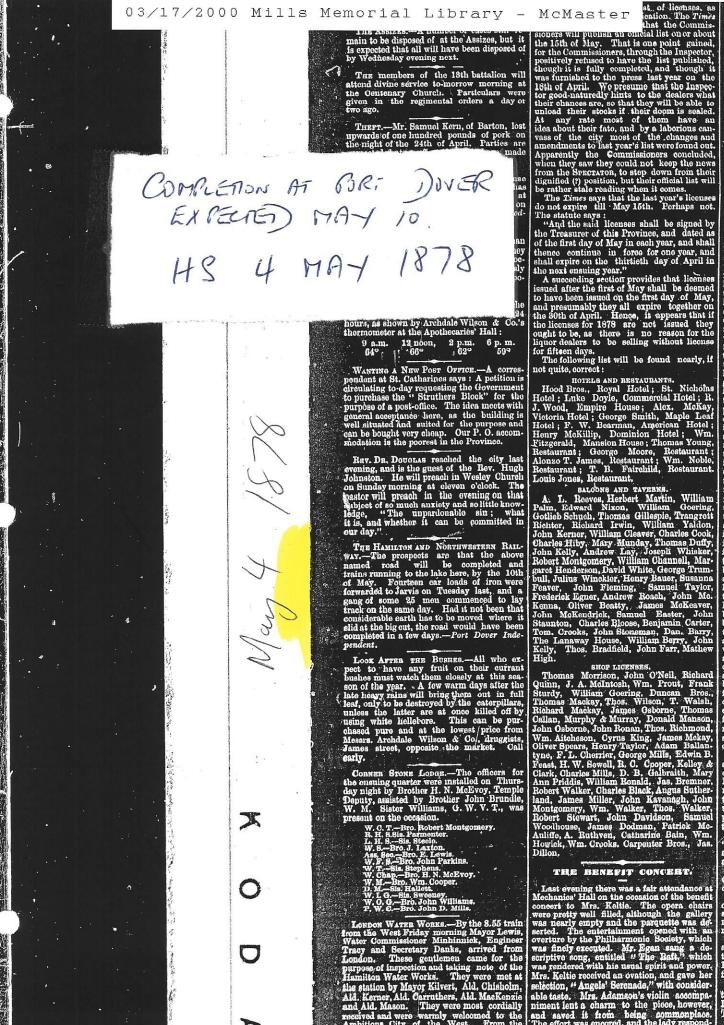
offered Mr. Armstrong for the able and in-structive lecture he had given. Mr. Frank-Lin seconded the motion and it was mani-

monsly carried.
The Glee Club of the Institute, under the

scruples need be violated by simpl this fact. The isms stand forwa broad field of Christian truth sta all the isms. The earth is the Ch and the little hills are isms going earth altogether. There is no b who may not take this course who may not take this course Bible, not any peculiar doctrine; with a view to promote the eleva pupil. There are are no two min two alike receptive or alike quir To be successful in imparting kr must take the mind as you! mind is not made for the teach teacher must adout his instrumind is not made for the teacher must adapt his instruction of the most dany man has been called upon when the child starts to school all unformed, in a state of ment to the teacher is delegated the ta with good fruit or evil. If you the Word of God is a seed, and properly planted in the mind, surely germinate and bring forth is with intellectual training. If Word and the Word be seed, i A teacher has a forth a result. which must make him almost have before you the future me of the land, and your influence effect on them. If you make t care more for their moral cultu for their intellectual, you have point. Sympathy is absolute order to ensure success in te has the key of government, as ernment a school is a meb and work you have to do may mi a wonderful blessing, both to J the country.
Mr. RATCLIFFE then sang

very nicely, after which the Rev. Dr. Stewart was intro a talk about Tennyson. He s rounded by difficulties. He landience down from their hi form to sublunary affairs; I himself to half-an-hour, and fine himself to a talk about I as he was rather apt to be di-fifty years ago a brilliant b was entered on the roll of Cambridge. Among them were destined to no mean cel in widely various ways no sn fluence. These were Arthur fluence. These were Arthur Frederick Maurice, ex-Profei in King's College, London, late Dean of Westminster, Tennyson, the poet of the and other kindred spirits spi-tand other kindred spirits spisands have done before then mysterious realities of existe destiny. At this time, whel youths were girding on armor, and yearning for larg armor, and yearning for lar English poetry was sadly in The giants of the ninetee either dead or sleeping. So Shelley, Campbell and Cobt the category of the "gonwere not working as here marked by no poetical fertibut although poetry had collect in more stirring times, the less. influences at work wh less, influences at work wh to light a more refined hitherto appeared. S was wanting to blend into cunning harmon, voice the nation waited, as believe, it found in Alfred born in Lincolnshire, En 1810. He and his two br Frederick, were educated at during their student days noted for the possession of 1829 Alfred and Charles Two Brothers," and the into a recluse for a nu succeeded Wordsworth in of Poet Laureate, and rec or rost Laureare, and rec 2200 from the Crown salary. While a mere published a volume entit Lyrical," which was rat ceived. Two or three ceived. Two or three published a second vectoriel of admirers tively small. Year on until nine on until nine
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Grand Opening .- Blance. Office boy wanted .- " A. Z."

Spring Goods.-Chas. Huton. Lost .- 48 Catharine Street north. Corner Stone Glee and Dramatic/Club.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A NELSON farmer thinks there ought to be some hotel accommodation provided on the road from Nelson to Hamilton.

He patiently followed her all around the He patiently followed her all around the market, keeping a keen eye on her movements. Mary had no idea that the detect or was on her track and in one unguarded moment slipped her quick hand into a lady's pecket and took out a purse. Before she could convey the article to her own dress. Pefective Littlehales pounced upon her and took her to the station. Her astonishment was something indiscribable, but was hardly more than that of the woman whom she had robbed, Mrs. Griffiths, of Catheart street. At noon Mary was arraigned and pleaded "guilty." As she suspected of stealing other purses sentence is suspected of stealing other purses sentence

RDOWN . - The Hall, Water was very well on amateurs ie only fault nme was too he dramatic was enough they not cut have taken performers. ime was very

e gem of the were as usual successful in their recitations. Mr. Geo. Henderson dreated considerable amusement by his comicalities. Messrs. Chapman and Morris displayed undoubted ability in their personations of Booth and Burrett. This sketch concluded the very lengthly programme. Mr. T. Hamilton, was musical director. Mr. T. J. Bain, of

MOUNTED POLICE .- At four o'clock yester day morning Constable Fraser found a horse saddled and bridled tied to a wagon-wheel on Main street. The animal had been standing there since morning, and looked very miser able indeed. The constable untied him, but he was indignant at being taken in charge by a policeman, and bracing himself against the sidewalk refused to budge an inch. The old sidewalk retused to budge an inen. The old trick of sending for a cart would not work in this case, nor would the more modern invention of "swimming" the brute have any effect on him. Gonstable Fraser, who is a truly inventative genius, decided to mount the fiery indignant steed, and with the aid of a flour barrel scrambled into the saddle. This was the unkindest cut of all, and the horse felt it. He pranced round in a highly ridiculous manner, the policeman holding on by the mane. Detective Rousseaux appeared on the scene, and by twisting the animal's tail induced him to proceed along the street. He was finally put in a stall at Mr. Owen Nowlan's stables, where the hungry brute was fed with some hay and oats. He belongs to a party in Stoney Creek, who had brought him in for sale on Saturday. The effort to sell him, together with wood market whiskey, leid him out harea the conveyances. laid him out, chronicled above. hence the consequences

WENTWORTH TRACRERS ASSO-CHATION.

SATURDAY, May 4.

The morning session was opened by prayer, delivered by Mr. McCartney, after which the President, Mr. J. H. Smith, made a short ad-

dress, and then called upon
Mr. A. S. Chuirshanks to speak about He delivered a very instructive lecmusic. ture, and was heard with great attention. The term music was formerly applied to any art over which the muses presided. It now means any succession of agreeable sounds produced either by voice or instrument. Music treats of particular classes of sounds. In teaching music, explain to the class the na-ture of a musical sound. When the vibrations are irregular the sound is merely a noise. But if the vibrations are continuous the sound is a tone, and that is music. He here made a number of experiments with a string to show the variety of sounds. There are two kinds of instruments, reed instruments and wind instruments. The throat is one of the finast and most beautiful of instruments, and telongs to the reed class, and it is astonishing to observe how many tones can be produce to observe how many tones can be produced in so short a space as the human throat. If you commence to sing a low sound and run up the scale, and put your finger at the Adam's apple you will feel it gradually rise above the finger. If we take a tone and explain its properties, we find it may be a long or a short one, and that is rhythm. It may be low or high, that is power, and it may be loud or soft, which is pitch. What we hear, but cannot see, is a

tone; and what we see, and cannot hear, is

them no study to analyze those processes which their genius enabled them to conduct without labour ; to ensured them to conduct without labour; to methodize those ways which to them are spontaneous, hoping to make it possible for others to profit by their genius, hoping to be able, by this means, to make common those arts which etherwise must be exclusive. He then referred to the self-made teacher; the one who, having the energy and courage to make a be, unting continually improves by experience and succeeding in all be underexperience, and succeeding in all he under-takes stands at last at the head of his pro-fession. But the great majority, he thought, fession. But the great majority, he thought, of self-taught artists and artisans never attain distinction, and never exhibit even a mediocrity of skill. As it requires from two to eight years of apprenticeship to loarn any of the mechanical arts, it surely requires as long a period of training in the case of the teacher, in order to fully qualify him to operate skillfully upon the hearts and minds of the pupil, and besides, the materials upon which the teacher operates are richer in proporties than ates are richer in proporties Mr. Dickson then briefly sketched the school sysstem of the Province, describing each of the different grades in the system. First, the Public Schools; second, the High Schools; and lastly; the Universities, to unite and crown the educational system of the Province. To absolutely limit in any community the free school system of elementary instruc-tion is to leave formidable obstacles in the path apwards of the classes whose misfortune it is to rear their children in the abode of proverty. If we are to have among us, as a people, a knowledge rising higher than the mere ability to read and write, to add and subtract, than the mere ability to read and write to add and aubtract, the proces f reasoning that justifies the maintenance of free Public Schools is equally conclusive as to the support of High Schools and Universities. There is in education, as it approaches the domain of culture, as well as in its rudimentary stage, a contribution to the public we fare that makes it a proper sub-ject of State aid and control. Each of these

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impairing the work they are now doing. The advantages which would arise from handing over the entire training of teachers to the Collegiate Institutes and High Schools he briefly stated :

1. Public School teachers would have a better appreciation of the High Schools, and the High School masters would understand better the true functions of both grades of

link between the Public Schools and the Uni-

versities. If the capabilities of the High Schools and Collegiate Institute were fully un-

derstood and properly recognized, he thought that it would be found that they would be

able to do the entire work now done by the Normal Schools without in any way

schools. 2. It would utilize the High Schools to a greater extent, and the money now spent on the Normal Schools would place the County High Schools in a position to do for each county what these Normal Schools are now attempting to do for the whole Province.

3. It would make our system more sym-etrical, and destroy the spirit of metrical. metrical, and destroy the spirit of antagonism now existing between the Normal Schools and the larger High Schools. 4. It would place the High School on a better footing, and insure their permanent

existence. If all classes and professions were educated in the same school up to a certain point each would naturally understand and appreciate better the true functions and aims of the other. He further stated that there was not a subject now taught in the Normal Schools that was now aught in the Korman Schools that was not as well taught in the Collegiate Institutes. He maintained that the Model Schools should not be entirely separated from the schools in which candidates receive their academic training; a close connection should be maintained to enable the student teacher to teach at least one class daily during the whole of the last session of his course; that he should teach under the guidance of faithful and competent critics, who should observe the process and expedient of teach onserve the process and expedient of teach-ing and governing employed by the student teacher, and instruct him how to improve them, or advise him to try other means and them, or advise him to try other means and methods instead. "He then went on to state how students were trained in the Normal School, and gave it as his opinion that there was far too little of the "actual practice," of teaching, and that the Model School masters, instead of merely judging and esti-mating the value of the work of the students in training should supervise the supervise the in training, should in training, should supervise the work and accompany it with proper criticism, advice and encouragement. He stated the conditions upon which the certificates of each grade are now granted, calling are regulation to the general regulation.

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Quite a Help.—The amount realized at the performance of the "Creation," in aid of the Band Competition Fund, was \$182 55. That will assist greatly the object in view.

OMISSION.—The name of Sister Robertson, W. V. T., was inadvertantly omitted in the list of officers of Corner stone Lodge in our last issue. The P. W. C., should have read Jas. D. Mills in place of John.

RETURNED SAFE .- Mr. T. H. McKenzje has just returned from South Africa, where he has been buying wool. His trip appears to have done him immense good. We congrat-late him on his safe return from so long a TOYRGO.

WASHAWAY.—On Saturday last a portion of this road on the Glencairn branch of the H. & M. W. Railway was washed away. Two cars of a passenger train were wrecked where the freshet had, done its work, but no one was Two cars hurt.

CHURCH PARADE.—Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock the 18th Battalion, headed by the band, marched to church at the Centen-The Battalion looked splendid on the street and their appearance was much ad-

THE TEMPERATURE.—The following is the record of the temperature for the last 24 hours, as shown by Archdale Wilson & Co.'s thermometer at the Apothecaries' Hall:

9 a.m. 12 noon. 3 p.m. 6 p. m. 60°

A FORWARD SEASON .- Saturday morning a a forward Season.—Saturday morning a sister of Detective Rousseau arrived from her home, in Kaufman County, Texas, on a visit to her brother. She brought with her a basket of ripe strawberries, picked in her own garden, besides several heads of ripe wheat and other cosing. and other grains.

FIRE ALARM.—Saturday afternoon about three o'clock the fire alarm struck from box 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets. The 19, corner of Barton and Mary streets. The Brigade got out in fair time, the hose-reels galloping furiously down King street east and then up Walnut towards the mountain, while the hook and ladder team were driven at a tremendous rate of speed up King street. They didn't find any fire and returned to the station. In the meantime the fire at Barton station. In the meantime the fire at Barton street was got under control.

QUICK WORK.—Saturday morning at 55 minutes past twelve a number of burglars made an attempt to enter Mr. Alexander, McInnes' house in this city. Their movements were discovered whereupon Mr. McInnes sent were discovered whereupon art meanings but an alarm to the Police Station through the District Telegraph. Four policemen were promptly despatched to the scene, but the burglars had taken themselves away evidently being informed of the approach of their natural enemies. They took nothing with

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-A wag advised Boncicault to name his last play Enoch, because it was translated.

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\$15 per month, but they are head men at candy-pulls and 'tend door at all church festivals.

-The attempt to drive long skirts out of fashion has been an utter failure in the case of every lady who wears a No. 5 shoe, or

-Paper flour barrels are a success. Women who fall into them while scraping the bottom find no nails to impede progress and tear clothing.

-Psople who attempt to cut boarding-house pie-crust with a fork should remember that time thrown away can never be recalled. «

The phonograph is like the small brother of a young lady. It will repeat everything said in its presence without regard to

—Wife-beating is said to be on the increase in England, while husband-killing is having a big send-off in France. Choose your partners—balance and swing.

-Whitelaw Reid has purchased a mansion New York. Oh! Gail Hamilton! you coy, esigning young thing! But bless you both, my dears .- Chicago Times.

—Soon the young man will tarry On the stoop in twilight faint; In his heart his love he'll carry, On his trousers, fresh white paint.

-Instead of sitting up nights and wearing the down on her cheek off on some fellow's vest, an Indian girl has, during the last year, made \$600 by cultivating broom-corn.

This is the season when some New York paper should suddenly shock the country with the information, ground coffee is adul-terated with fourteen different kinds of sawdust.

-A Chicago man is trying to organize a company which will insure husbands and wives against clopement as well as death. Losses to be paid with promptness and dis-

When Wankeen Miller first began writing poetry he made Goethe rhyme with teeth." But he has been reading up since then, and now he makes it rhyme "quotha."

Widow Doubleton, having read that parlor matches" are extremely dangerous, has ordered her daughter to take her beau into the kitchen and do their courting there hereafter.

-It may be true that cucumbers produce colie, but who is to blame for it? Does the chounder grow without planting? Is it to blame for being here? Let us be fair about these things.

-On Monday, 5,000 head of cattle destined for Liverpool, England, were delivered to the Great Western Railway from the Michigan Central. They will be shipped on ocean steamers at Boston.

—Edison's phonograph can whistle, sing, howl and jaw, but it can't throw a stone at a coming cat on the back fence, or kick a tromo agent off the front stoop. There is illots of room for improvement.

-Little five-year-old is having her first ex-Little nve-year-old is having her hist op-perience of apring in the country. Looking at a pear tree in full bloom the other day, she exclaimed, "Why, mamma! Just look at that tree. It's all covered with popped corp!"— Boston Transcript.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Division Court sittings will be held to-

Grace become sober and useful workers in the cause; that he thanked God from the innermost depths of his heart. He now felt that nothing was impossible, when he saw be-fore him so many living witnesses of that Almighty power. After the benediction a num-ber signed the pledge. There will be a meet-ing in the tent on Thursday evening.

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saloon is magnificently furnished, and light

and cheerful. Every comfort will be found, and a piano will add much to the attraction

of the steamer. The ladies' cabin below is to be used as an ice-cream and refreshment saloon.

In what is known as the gentlemen's cabin, lager beer, native wine and temperance bev-

erages can be obtained at the usual prices. It is intended to make five trips per day to the

Beach, and time tables, which we understand will be issued in a few days, will be arranged

to still business men who intend residing at our Canadian Saratoga, as the boat will run

to suit the regular office hours. An evening excursion will be given every Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday. Book tickets, which are for sale by Messrs. Wylie & Bowman, at their office, 72 James street north, will be good for

either Beach trips or evening excursions dur-

ing the pleasure season of navigation. Special

charters can be made, we believe, on very favorable terms. We wish the owner and

those interested every success, and we think

we can predict for our people a pleasant and

R. P. B. S.

was very large and enthusiastic and a number

to attend, made a few appropriate remarks in

opening the proceedings, congratulating the Society on such a large attendance and the prospect of a prosperous year.

After the reading of the minutes and the transaction of the usual routine business, Mr.

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The TREASURER read his report, which

gave the fullest satisfaction, showing, as it did, that financially the Society is in a flour-

ishing condition, with sufficient funds in hand

to meet any possible emergency.

The Secretary's report gave full details of the operations of the Society during the past

year and must have been gratifying to every

Very cordial votes of thanks were passed to the Rev. Samuel Lyle for his kindness in preaching the annual sermon for the Society,

also to the managers of the Central Presby-terian church for the use of that building, and to the organist and choir for their ser-

Moved by John Barr, Esq., seconded by

H. A. EAGER, Esq.,
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of their late Chaplain, Rev. John Hebden, M.

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Rev. Mr. Laidlaw, of St. Paul's Church, was the next speaker, and he gave an excel-lent and appropriate address. He alluded in touching terms to the late Rev Mr. Inglis, wn in Hamilton,

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congregation on the improvements that had been made in connection with the church since the time he knew it first. He believed in seeing the house of God beautiful. People liked to have line houses, richly carpeted and handsomely decorated, and he saw no reason why the churches should not be similarly beautified. Alluding to the matrimonial part of his subject, he said that a house without children is lonely, and a church that was not well filled suffered under disadvantages of the same kind. When there was a large congregation the minister could always do

his work better.

After a brief but exceedingly happy address by the Rev. Dr. James, of Knox Church

The chairman, on behalf of the congregation, thanked the reverend speaker and the choir for their services on the occasion, and the meeting was closed with the benediction.

B. & N. W. RAILWAY.

Tuesday at noon the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Hamilton & Northwetern Railway was held at the Company's office. The following gentlemen were present:

Mesers. E. Gurney, Wm. Hendrie, R. R.
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M. Leggat, P. W. Dayfoot, Thomas McPher-The annual meeting of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society was held last ovening in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting son, A. Bruce, Alex. Turner, John Winer, C. Campbell, and W. Pilgrim. Mr. H. A. EAGER, 1st Vice-President, in the absence of the President, who was unable

The President, Mr. John Stuart, being absent in England, the chair was taken by Mr. Gurney, Vice-President. The Secretary read the notice convening

the meeting, also the minutes of the last au-nual meeting and two special meetings of the shareholders held during the year, which were confirmed.

The Chairman stated that in consequence of the absence of the President, it was not intended to submit the usual annual report at this meeting, but to aljourn for that pur-pose after the election of Directors.

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected Directors for the ensuing year : John Stuart, Wm. Hendrie, John Proctor, James Turner E. Gurney, Wm. Copp, P. W. Day-foot, M. Leggat—leaving one vacancy.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors,
Mr. John Stuart was elected President, and
Mr. E. Gurney, Vice President.

HAMILTON CATHOLIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Another of those pleasant reunions of the above association took place last evening in their spacious hall on James street. The attendance was very good. Mr. D. Smith occupied the chair.

The programme, which was entirely carried out by members, commenced with the glee club singing in an efficient manner the glee, "The Artillerist's Oath." A recitation by Mr. Morin entitled. "The Bells of Shandon," Mr. Morin entitled." The Bells of Shandon," was very good, considering that it was the gentleman's first appearance. Mr. J. F. Egan sang in his usual good style the feeling song of "The Sexton," and received a hearty encore, when he responded with his old favorite, "Simon, the Cellarer," and the inmittable manner in which he renders this song again gained him the plaudits of his hearers.

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An essay by Major Moore on "Dreamland," was given, in which the subject was well and ably treated, various passages exhibiting great beauty of thought and choiceness of language. At the conclusion of his reading the audience testified their appreciation of the gallant Major's labor by loud ap-

...... ..stray in his crudition-Fes stray in his erudition—Festus might, perhaps, have told him with truth that too much learning had made him mad. His advent into Galt was heralded but to a few last week, but those few it nonplussed or amused not a little. He came as the champion of truth and had selected Mr. James Brown, farmer and blood stock raiser, of the township of North Dumfries, to be the victim of his ire. It was not because Mr. Brown bears the same name, but because he is not strictly orthodox in religious matters, having much of the Robert Ingersell and B. F. Underwood creed about him. How our religious derwood creed about him. How our religious Train found him out no one knows, but at any rate he did find him and sent him the following letter and declaration of war, one day last week. I have been fortunate eneigh to secure a copy of the same from a friend to whom Mr. Brown gave the letter to copy. Here it is :

"The John Brown purposes to deliver edification's crudite lecture on the second heaven's marvellous structure of circular globe's ordained symmetries, with equipoised systems, framed dimensions within cubic synonyms, rectangular spheres to geometric figures, mathematic squares unto effervescent evolutions, kindred involution towards ancient materiality's relative correlative by new entity's uniform momentity for climaxed inanimation's sublime criterion.

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One of the most successful concerts given in the Town Hall this year came off on Thursday evening last, under the auspices of the Oddfellows' silver cornet band. The result will be very gratifying to the band, which is one of the institutions of Galt, and deserves the hearty support of the townspeople. The leading singer at the concert was Miss Maggie Barr, the song queen of Hamilton, as the Scottish American calls her. To say that her scottish American caus ner. To say that her reception was hearty does not express it fully—it was enthusiastic. One thing that may have had some weight is the fact that Miss Barr is a (fait lassie, having been brought up here, if I mistake not. So everybody was glad to see her and proud of her, and her sweet singing and personal grace won everybody. Some of her selections were repeatedly encored. The other singers who took part were: Prof. Jones, of Toronto, formerly of Galt, Mr. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, Miss B. Patrick and Galt's funnyist, Mr. J. W. Ward. Besides these there was an excellent orchestra and musical selections by the band.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

A public meeting will be held in the Town Hall to-morrow (Wednesday) evening for the purpose of forming a branch of the National Policy League. Messrs. W. H. Frazer and A. W. Wright will address the meeting on behalf of the movement, and other gentlemen will be present. Discussion is invited. No doubt there will be a large attendance.

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The Foresters of Galt have taken in hand the proper celebration of the Queen's birthday on the 24th inst., and judging from the large-posters issued Galt is to have a lively time of posters issued Galt is to have a lively time of it on that day. It is expected that large numbers of Foresters from Toronto and other places will be present. The day will be passed in witnessing races, sports, etc., and a grand display of fireworks at night. Prof. Jenkins will give a rope-walking exhibition.

Johnny Hickey, the "champion feather weight," is giving sparring exhibitions in Kingston. Johnny is a Galt boy, and considered a pretty hard case. He paid his native town a visit last winter, and did some tall bragging of how he used to lick Jimmy whom

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St. George's Benevolent Society

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God Save the Queen. IS, JOHN PRARSON. M. HOWLES, President.

CAUTION.—A reward of \$5 will be paid for the approximation and conviction of any party injuring or otherwise destroying the trees in the Palace grounds during the celebration.

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OUEEN'S BIRTH-DAY! 94th May, 1878.

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The magnificent steamer

EWill leave Browne's what (foot of MacNab street) at 10:15 a.m.; returning; will leave Toronto at 3 p.m., calling at the Ocean House each way.

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Roturn tickets-Single, Vs cents; Lady and Gent, \$4.00. Tickets can be obtained at any of the local ticket offices.

BARLOW CUMBERLAND, Agent God Save the Queen.

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Lay away those books on the perils of whaling voyages. When a New York faynan; and an old man at that, can kill one of these monsters of this deep with a soythe, it begins to look as it some one and fied.

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TORONTO, May 17 .- The TORONTO, May 17.—The arrived in town to-night, opening of the Art Exhibit Mayor Morrison to-night gram from Buffalo, signed V. B., to the following of the frontier to-night." To confirmation, and is regard The inquest on the body prostitute, was ponduded being that she died of natu

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Loxdon, May 17.—Willis was examined before the this imprising on the charge son, a boy 13 years old. I testified that having heard fined in a house on Claren durniture or fire, he visited an examination. He found that the charge of the char ently deserted, but on for-jound a young lad, aged ab on a bundle of rags on the very thin and emadisted, a he had been cruelly treated that the day was bitterly or fer in the house, nor no poor child. He arrested the charge of ill-treating the further evidence was taken committed for trial.

A colored youth named Matthew Peters was senten imprisonment for stealing Thornhill's jewelry store.

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ST. CATHARINES, May 1 ST. CATHERINES, May 1 the horse third, was broughen the morning and consequence of the absence McKedwn, sentence was de An order was made to Neshit Crawford be received asylums for the insane. E jail.

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some person entered the Hotel and removed from the

Hotel and removed from it glass show-ease, in, which c sale. There was shour \$1: cigars in the case at the tin money. No clue to the th On Wednesday night drove from Mr. Reinfeld! Lock 20.2, a bay horse shid, a dark brown may cot the horses by a stra by some of the nases by a stra by some of the horses by a strain of the horse posed he var laking their over, if the pasty intended did not carry out his inten the animals were recover been found reaming along A the last intended from the animals were recovered to the last intended from war passed. The last the uniforms of the intended from war passed. The last the uniforms of the intended from the passed of the danger they run in variety and run in variety and run in variety and run in variety of the variety of t

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1878.

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GREAT SINGERS AND THEIR DIAMONDS.

Mr. Speyer a well known diamond merchant of St. Louis, has been telling to a reporter anecdotes of some of the great singers with whom he has had glittering transactions: "prima donnas," said Mr. Speyer, "are good indeed support the articles and revelopment.

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