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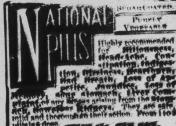
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Fancy and Heavy Flannel Shirts, Guernsey Shirts and Drawers as low as 45c.

Great Variety of Caps. Scotch and Plush,

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THE EMINENT ARTIST

Letter from Dr. G. W. STRATHY.

so long known in Toronto as a most thorough and accomplished musician.

TORONTO, 26th NRFT., 1881,

Messers, Octavius Newcombe & Co.,

Genticura. After thoroughly testing the Unright Planos you are now manufacturing, by playing on them and making a critical examination of the mechanism and workmanship. I have much pleasure in stating that on account of the following qualities, viz: brilliancy of the treble, somerity of the milidle part and power of the base, and at the same time cumaitry of tone throughout, with agreeableness of touch, I consider them entitled to be ranked among the best instruments of the kind manufactured on this continent. Wishing you every succes, I remain, Gentlemen.

Communications.

" A LITTLE LEARNING IS A To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.

SIR. - As the time for electing school rustees draws near, one naturally inquires where is the interest in the chools, where is the excitement regarding probable candidates and the chances which were so marked a feature last year's elections, and the only reasonable answer one can give is that he strife of that time was not caused olely from an interest in the schools' but that politics, sobriety and anti-so hat with the close of this election the interest in the schools dropped. Every interest in the schools dropped. Every paper one takes up contains more or less regarding the system of "cramming" and every writer on the subject shows more and more reasons for the thorough reforming of our whole educational systems—a system so, cumbersome, complicated, expensive and abortive in its results that before long the people will insist on a change and demand a change. The question should not become a political question at all, but the government, whether reform or conservative, which takes it up and deals successfully with it will receive or should receive the support of every one who has any interest in the education of those who are in time to be the rulers of the country.

That cramming does exist is plain. A person need only consider the pro-

LOCAL MATTERS.

A FIVE-MINUTE SERMON TO CHILDREN.

BY REV. JAMES HASTIE, ST. ANDREW'S CHICAGH, LINDSAY.

TEXT- "Work.... whilst it is day.—John, ix... i.

A mother left home one morning expecting to be back early in the evening. Before starting she gave her little girl a lesson to learn and some sewing to fin. ish by the time she returned. Then giving her a parting kiss she said: "Don't forget what I have told you, Kitty; play will be better after work is A FIVE-MINUTE SERMON TO CHILDREN. Kitty; play will be better after work is services continued or dispensed with succeed in passing the intermediate, he actually does all in his power quite independently of the ultimate result of his pupils to dose them with sufficient superficial knowledge of the required subjects to bring them out as successful conditates. little girl glanced over her lesson for a minute, but not liking it and the day being warm, she flung the book away and went down to the sea-side close by

to play with the waves. When tired of That cramming is injurious is equall DEAR SIES, For brilliancy and symmathetic pushits of tone I consider your Upright Plance inequalities by any made in Canada. The touch required by any made in Canada. The touch responsive, the treble is clear and resonant.

This took up the forenoon. After din, the contract of the cont this she went off to a cool cavern and ner a new story-book caught her eye. and she read and read without noticing how time went, till lo! She was roused how time went, till lo! She was roused by the rattling of a carriage up to the door, and there was her mother back.

After tea her mother said, stroking her hair kindly, "Well, what has my child been doing all day?" The question

and the touch went like a dagger to the child's heart, and she confessed to her mother all.
Then kindly and sorrowfully her mother spoke to her of the sin of wasting God's precious moments as she had done, and kneeling down she asked God to forgive her child for the sin of that day.
"Never mind, mother,' said Kitty when she rose up, "Never mind, the day is gone. I will do better to-morrow."
"Yes, my dear," said the mother, 'but we are not sure of to-morrow, and do not forget that this wasted day is gone into sternity." and public schools, educational departments, ministers and deputies, inspetors, &c., with all the various school boards combined and circumscribed by red tapeism to such a degree as to render it, as has been already said, the most complicated, expensive and useless system perhaps in the world. What is wanted and what the people in a short time will insist upon by inc.

one day is worth a great deal, and in it one may do much good or much evil. In that short time one might commit a crime which would send him to the penitentiary for life, or even to the gallows. Or in one day one might repent and believe in Jesus and be saved. The dying thief had less than a day, yet he made good use of his time and gained paradise. And a few weeks later three thousand souls in one day were saved and added to the church. Now, all these are good and true lessons, and they are all taught in the text.

But the main lesson I want you to remember and attend to is this: that the one great "work" God has given every boy and girl, and man and woman to attend to, is that mentioned in John, vi. 20, "This is the work of God, that yebelieve on Him who he hath sent," i. e. on Christ.

This can be done in less than a day, in less than an hour. Do not put it off as the little girl did her lesson and her sewing. The night cometh, the might death, (and oh! how sudden sometimes) when you cannot work.

The year is almost closed, young friends, and think how much time you have wasted, and how much time you have wasted, and how much work still remains undone. In the case of some here this Christmas may be vour last. Up then and be doing. And to prompt and encourage you let me give as a Christmas card these two passages, one for each side—"Work while it is day." "This is the work of God, that ye believe in Him whom He hath sent."

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who can put their views in a shape to be presented to and impressed upon the government: and men who will cooperate with the members of other boards to bring about this much needed reform; men who will agitate, and petition, and work in every legal way until the system is changed so that every boy and girl on leaving school will be well enough educated in the English language, in arithmetic, bookwho can put their views in a shape to

every boy and every boy and every boy and every him be well enough educated in the English language, in arithmetic, book-keeping, elements of banking, phonography and other useful branches, to take and perform the ordinary duties in any position creditably and satisfactorily. In this the people have a voice, and a controlling influence. Let them and a controlling influence. Let them do their duty at elections of trustees and the evils will disappear and a proper Lindsay, Dec. 16th, 1881.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

SOMERVILLE. ORANGE OFFICERS.—At the annual election in Burnt river L. O. L. No. 541, the following officers were elected:—Bro. Samual Suddaby, W. M.: Bro. Wm. Dodd, D. M.; J. W. Suddaby, secy.; H. R. Suddaby, treas.; V. Petch, D. C.; David Nicholls, senior com. SONY.1.

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ORANGE OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of loyal orange lodge No. 954. at Cresswell, formerly Ramsey's corners, the following officers were elected:—Thomas W. Dodds, master: Elrey Ashton, D. M.; W. Ramsey, chaplain; Geo. Hackie, treasurer: W. Dixon, secretary; Thos. Slemin, lecturer: P. Congerwood, D. of C., Committee; W. Pearce, Wm. Wylle, Jas. Woodard, Thos. Perrin and A. Hodgins. Charles D. Johnston, past master, retires from office with credit to himself and honor to the society. A vote of thanks from office with credit to nimself and bonor to the society. A vote of thanks was tendered to Past Master Johnson by the members of the lodge, to which he made a suitable reply. Bro. Johnson has acted as master for a number of years. His aim was unity and progress in the order. Bro. Robt. Ramsey also retired from the office of secretary, which position he has filled for twenty four years. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Ramsey by his lodge, to which he made a suitable reply. The above lodge meets the second Monday in every month.

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both teacher and pupil to the required subjects must result in neglect of those equally important, and too often the pupils are not even properly taught these subjects but are simply tilled up with those particular parts, not always the most useful, but which the teacher knows from experience will form the objective point of attack by the examiners, all of whom are known to have certain "pet" questions and "pet" hobbies in their respective branches of study.

But cramming is not the only defect in our educational institutions. The whole system requires thorough overhauling and putting upon a practical simple and inexpensive foundation. We have now collegiate institutes, normal and model schools, separate, high and public schools, educational departments, ministers and deputies, inspetors, &c., with all the various school.

BUILDING.—Mr. Wm. McKenzie has

notice.

BUILDING.—Mr. Wm. McKenzie has put in his furnace and hot air tubes and now boasts of one of the handsomest and best appointed private residences in the north... Mr. Geo. Wright has quired at that place and that he had not

ment and enjoy the mirth-giving men logues, dialogues and side-splitting farces of the actors and the participants in the enjoyment of the little folk upon the reception of their holiday presents.

[Correspondence of the Post.]
PARTY.—Mr. Chas. McDonaid gave a grand party last week which was attended by quite a crowd. The night passed off very pleasantly and all went home in the morning.
SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—Our leacher

OL EXAMINATION. - Our teacher SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—Our teacher John D. Reid, held his public examination on Friday, Dec. 16, which was attended by a number of teachers, Mr. Birchard from Norland, Mr. Johnston from Bethany, Mr. McLaughlin from Owen Sound, Miss Wood from Pickering and a number of spectators from the section. The above teachers examined the pupils in the different subjects taught and were well please way they answered.

HALIBURT. ENTERTAINMENT. plays of an amusing but not least, an exh dwarf which create

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and by the ameteur desputic club is by est, as it will be the lastappearance, for some time at least, of one of our leading amateurs, Mrs. Coleman, as she is about

amateurs, Mrs. Coleman, as she is about to leave Haliburton. Her departure will be much regretted.

SOCIAL AND PRESENTATION.—On Friday evening, the 15th inst., the friends of the Rev. Mr. Adam, C. M. minister, assembled at the residence of minister, assembled at the residence of Mr. Pascoe, with whom he resides, about one hundred in number, and after partaking of the good things provided by the ladles for the occasion, the meet-ing was called to order by Mr. S. S. Peck, M.P.P., who called upon Mr. John reck, M.P.F., who canced upon Mr. John Grimmett to present the Rev. Mr. Adam with an address. Mr. Grimmett after assuring Mr. Adam of the esteem in Haliburton, called upon Miss Pascos who presented him with the proceeds of the social amounting to \$31.70. Mr. the social, amounting to \$13.70. Afr. Adam responded with a suitable address, after which the evening was enlivened with vocal and instrumental music. At about midnight the party broke up all feeling well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

OAKWOOD. OBIT.—The sudden deat of Mr. Gourd ear the village on Sunday last as cast a gloom over the community tere, no having resided here and being well having resided here and being well known as a prominent agriculturalist and an estimable citizen for the past ifteen years. Mr. Gourd has been alling for several years, and two or three days previous to his death had been feeling rather unwell and a docter was called in but nothing serious was feared. On Sunday morning he sank suddenly and died at 11 o'clock. He was in his sixty-third year, and came to Canada twenty-five years ago. He remained in Clarke township ten years and the rest of the tive years ago. He remained in Clarke township ten years and the rest of the time here. He was an adherent of the English church, and a (consistent reformer. His remains were buried in the Christian cemetery, Little Britain. He leaves a widow and a large family of grown-up sons and daughters who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow.

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HYMENEAL. - Mr. J. W. Reeder returned from Michigan a short time ago turned from Michigan a short time ago and has taken away with him one of our fine village maidens, Miss Dixon. We wish them all happiness. THE PULPIT.—Rev. Mr. Gloves In Falls, took Mr. Reid in the M. C. church, Oktwood

last and gave a fine discourse om Romans, fifth chapter, to an attentive ongregation. CHRISTMAS TREE. - The Sabbath

Business.—Our stores are doing a P. here, owning a piece of property in very thriving trade this season and to reduce the rent some 33 per cent., from that country some time previous, and paid the usual N. P. tariff, on returning it was detained some where and he had to pay duty a second time on it at increased valuation. The article bore the imprint of the manfac-turer and so it was concluded it was a fair object for duty every time.

FENELON. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The council

of Feneion met at Cameron on December 12, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present; the reeve in the chair. Mr. Moffat reported that he had examined the road at the junction of the new road and the 4th con, and that he considered that a cultural was not re-Contact which and the content of the individual content of the material of the content of the conte

