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O memorico!
O past that is!

A Maine man is out with a temperan

No man ov real genius has ever been able to escape notise, but the world haz allowed shousands ov them to starve to death "Kissing your sweetheart," says a srifting young man, " is like eating soup with a lork; it takes a long time to get enough." A Kirkfield girl who had a quarrel with a lover remarked to a friend that "sne wasn't on squeezing terms with that fraud any more. Laborer-"Betty, blamed if I don't

A few of rumor's thousand tongues A certain cockney, overcome by his sensibilities, fainted at the grave of his fourth spouse. "What shall we do with him "asked a perplexed friend of his. "Let him alone," said a bystander, "he'll soon re-wive."

and Canadian Post newspapers. The stration. He knew some of these might "Do bats ever fly in the daytime?

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BREAKFAST. - EPPN'S COCOA. - GRATE-

Christ Church, Omemee,

ided from the portal stept :

Two faces o'er a craffic bent;
Two hands above the head were locked.
These present each other while they ro
Those watched a life that love had sent.
O selemm hour!
O hidden power!

ODDS AND ENDS.

Josh Billings says: "There iz but phew things on the face of the earth more worth-less than a poodle, and yet I am glad there iz poselles, for if there was not, there are sum people

arithmetic class, whose lesson was in fractions, I explained to them with an apple as follows: "If this apple be cut in two parts, what will they be called?" "Halves." "If these be cut into halves, what will they be called?" "Fourths." "If these

only hav straw and stubble to be burned

DENTISTS, LINDSAY.
TEETH EXTRACTED POSITIVELY
WITHOUT PAIN

Horses Saved.—The lives of thou-sands of horses have been saved during the past year, and the credit is due to "Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian Heave Remedy." This prepa-

Earist Church, Omerate.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Christ Church, Omerate, condemnation. The first prayer of every Christian man is that through the mean so this temple made with hands there may be a great opening of the church and members of other denominations. The cloudy and threatening weather no doubt prevented the attendance of many. Commendable punctuality was observed in all the proceedings. At three o'clock a procession composed of sundry school children, members of the church, wardens and ministers present, was formed at the Town Hall and marched to the old church yard where the new building is to be constructed. The clergymen present were the Rev. W. H. Jones, Incumbent; Rev. J. H. Davis, assistant minister of the parish; Revs. Dr. O'Meary and Smithett; Rev. Rural Dean Allen and Rev. Jno. Vicars, J. McNeely and A. McQuade, M. P., and Mr. W. Cottingham, lay delegate to the Synod.

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John Vicars read the Scriptures and Rural Dean Allen, the Psalm and Prayers. pleasure at sharing in the proceedings of the day and spoke in high terms of the energy and faithfulness of the Incumbent.

Rev. Rural Dean Allen alluded to Rev. Dr. Smithett gave out the 320th Hymn—"The Church's one founda-tion"—which was effectively sung by

the choir accompanied by a melodeon.
The object of the gathering was then briefly stated by Mr. Cottingham. For the next ceremony Mr. McQuade presented to the Incumbent a very beautiful siles translated to the second of the se ful silver trowel on which was tastefully engraved the following :-

EMILY AND ENNISMORE. m the occasion of laying the corner stone of CHRIST CHURCH. the Church Wardens: A. McQuade.

M.P., Isaac McNeely. June 12, 1874. Rev. Mr. Jones acknowledged the reception of the implement in a feeling said he was exceedingly pleased with and eloquent speech. He alluded to the proceedings so far as they had gone. the progress of the church, to his hap- It was with some diffidence he had sugpy relations with the people and expressed his gratitude for the success that had so far blessed their efforts at improvements. Adverting to the beauty of the implement presented to him he said he would take the point as indicative of faith and the handle as dicative of faith, and the handle as away and sun shone out in all his shewing charity; and trusted that the power; but though the clouds and the shewing charity; and trusted that the sun just then breaking through the threatening clouds would be an omen of the bright future of the undertaking.

Mr. McNeely then handed a bottle

God for His mercies: and felt proud of containing documents to be placed under his people not only residents of the vilthe corner stone. In the bottle were lage but those who come from distant small pieces of Canadian coin and copies parts of the parish—some for sixteen or of the Church Herald, Mail, Warder, seventeen miles—to attend this demon-

corner stone was then laid by the In- say the village is able to take care of cumbent in due form. THE DRILL SHED. to take care of our own affairs,—but still large numbers had come from dishere made bountiful preparation for tant parts of the parish to testify their entertainment as the rows of heavily sympathy with the undertaking. He laden tables testified. But some ad-

such deep interest in matters of religious truth, such practical piety and love of

God in the soul. He trusted this spirit would go on and that those who had

enrolled themselves as Christian soldiers in the past would continue to fight faith-

heartily thanked his reverend brethren dresses suitable to the occasion were to | who had come at some inconvenience to be made first, and the platform at the assist on this occasion. Thanks were other end of the room was occupied by also due to those ladies who had at their clergymen and church wardens, while various homes taken pains to prepare A man who had borrowrd a sack of a neighbor to go to the mill with, was knocked in the water and drowned, and the bag was lost. When the news was brought to his bereaved wife, she exclaimed, "My gracious! what a fuss will be knocked in the water and drowned, and the bag was lost. Rev. Mr. Jones, as chairman, said gathering; and also to the committee of his duties would be exceedingly light, ladies who had the hardest part of the ALEX. ORR, Foreman. he was very well supported and he work required for such an a solemn and important occasion as laying the corner stone of a church. The services suggested the question how any who took part in them to-day Jesus Christ. He asked their sympathy were living stones? and how many and love and prayers for God's church, cessful end the work begun to-day and ing on something else? It was important to dwell on these points; because meet where parting shall be no more, satisfied with giving a certain sum to- and where we shall enjoy without alloy objects, but not from the right love of Christ: but when done and the audience repaired to the refreshonly to win the favor of God those acts which are good in themselves become shed where the ladies of the congrega-

itself,-we have as much as we can do

to take care of our own affairs, -but

expressed pleasure at the presence of many from other congregations, and Communications. concluded by trusting that the new building might go on to a happy end and that the sound of the gospel might THE FENELON ROAD IN OPS. long beheard within its walls.(Applause.)
Rev. Dr. SMITHETT congratulated the Incumbent and the congregation on the marked progress that had taken place of your numerous readers devise some plan which would necessitate a few jour- mer examination, to be obtained from neys by our Township Fathers over the any respectable bookseller.-Lost. Origithird and fourth concessions of Ops, near its junction with the New Road in out, discouraged and almost heart-brok-en. But within a short time a great change had taken place, and the church evidence of their never having travelled stumps, stones, roots of trees, and break-neck holes, that ever disgraced the name of road. The performances of a restive horse on this road would lead to certain the progress was not only in material things but in spiritual things. There consequences.

If ever anything happens to your cor-

> the public, whose lives are in danger, ) tise at once for plans and specifications and not from any ill will to said Coun-cil. Yours truly, for a North Ward School House.—Car-ried. ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE. COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION.

vive it) sue the Council for damages;

and this he will do in the interests of purposes, and that the Secretary adver-

fully and courageously until their lives end; and they would exert an influence upon others and upon the community at large, and would make their marks upon this day and generation that would never be forgotten. He congratulated Sir,—As the time is drawing near when the Public School Teachers will time in the history of Canada placed upon trial, and it is to be hoped that might see the faces of friends here among the number. (Applause.)

Rev. Dr. O'Meara expressed the very great pleasure he had in being a partaker in such important and solemn services. He congratulated the assistant minister (Mr. Davis) upon his felicitous. show to the public generally and to the Government in particular that the trust reposed in them was not misplaced. It is the duty of teachers, too, to be guided corner stone testified that at some distant day perhaps another more beautiful and spacious building would be erected, and the packet would show under what circumstances its predecessor was built. He expressed pleasure at the presence of other denominations and trusted there would always be unity or eight years (which need not be men-tioned here) puts the idea of his being the teachers' candidate out of the ques-tion altogether, notwithstanding the lash struction on the backs of Public School Teachers. If Public School Inspectors wish Teachers to adopt the candidate of low is not an edifice made with hands but the heart of the humble and contrite believer. But however beautiful your earthly temple may be, however excellent your efforts and great your exertions, however successful in gathering a large Engregation, and though the

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ing the last fifteen years and gave some words of counsel to pastor and parish.

Mr. McQuade briefly expressed his plaintiff. \$5. D. J. McIntyre for plaintiff. tiff; Adam Hudspeth for defendant. The Queen v. John Moore.—The complaint in this case was laid by F. Whalley, Insurance agent, for embez-ling, &c. Verdict not guilty. Mr. Devlin for the Crown ; Adam Hudspeth for

the progress of the English church on for the Crevery side; and if he had accomplished prisoner.

much in this deanery it had been owing Cunning Cunnings v. Heman M. Thomas mainly to the exertions of Rev. Drs.

This was an appeal from a conviction o'Meary and Smithett and Rev. Mr. made by W. A. Silverwood, J. P. Cun-Jones, who had always been ready to go nings laid an information against Thomas forth upon all the enterprises of the on behalf of his son, who was Thomas' church without hesitation. He expressed servant, for non-payment of wages, and his gratification at the presence of people from other denominations, and though they might not all be united in though they might not all be united in the costs. A. Hudspeth for apto be united in all good works. Adpellant; Mr. Devlin for respondent. verting to the ceremony of the day he GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT.

said if the foundation were laid in faith, humility and earnest devotion God would bless it and make it an instru-ment of His glory. The CHAIRMAN, (Rev. W. H. JONES) The grand jury brought in the followmg presentment:
That they have examined the gaol, and and it in a clean and orderly manner. There are at present confined in the gaol two prisoners under sentence, two lunatics, awaiting orders for their re-

The inmates, both lunatics and priest, John Dun idist boy. Soners, appear to be properly treated.

They regret to find that cases of insanity are alarmingly on the increase, the correstion of \$1. rowing the sum of \$1. province, causing a great deal of sorrow to the friends of the sufferers, and add- Mare ing very materially to the expenses of

the different counties. And the grand jury would further present that they are of the belief the large judicial district lately created by the addition of the population of the several townships included in the for-County of Haliburton, will so increase County Judge as to render it almost impossible for him to attend to them, and they would respectfully suggest that the appointment of a junior Judge for the County of Victoria be made.

And while the Grand Jury take the that if

opportunity of congratulating your honor on your elevation to your present position they would be most happy to the see you again a resident of this county the

ALEX. ORR, Foreman. business.

be adopted and printed. Carried. M ved by Mr. Wray, seconded by Mr. Ketchum,

CANNINGTON.

Correspondence of The Post,
The Cannington Division of the Sons

office on Wednesday evening, June 3rd, 1874. Members present, Messrs. MoLennan, Maguire, Grace, Ketchum,
Whalley, Wray, Trenouth and Hudspeth. Reports from the Head Master
of the High School and the Head Master
of the Public School for the August ter of the Public School for the month of May were laid before the Board. signation be accepted and that the Secfemale music teacher, salary \$400), sermer vacation, must be proficient in drawing.—Carried. Moved by Mr. specifying the manner in cipal fund allowance for his cunnel, he now man the sum of fifty dollars be expended in the purchase of books for prizes at the Moved by Mr. Lenane, see midsummer examination, that Mr. Dob-son and the Secretary be a committee to purchase \$25 worth from a private bookseller, and that Mr. Knight be instructed to purchase the balance \$25 from the Educational Danagement \$25 pended for prizes, \$40 for the Christmas examinations, to be obtained from the Hudspeth, seconded by Mr. Grace, that the Chairman, Mr. Whalley and Mr. Dobson, be a committee to distribute

earnest desires are with them, hoping cipate in their laudable enterprise.

Messrs. Sproule & Harden have just

The citizens of the village will give a The cereal crops as well as the meadows means about the mean and mean about the mean area. We hear of some petty thefts going on in the village. This morning Mr. W. H. Hoyle, cabinet maker, awoke to find

dropped, and the thief allowed to have full benefit of his plunder. The law is

ers thereof having taken the nee

Cairns v. Kay.—Action for breach of contract, for wrongful dismissal of plaintiff. Plaintiff nonsuited. Adam Hudspeth for plaintiff; D. J. McIntyre for defendant.

Dalglish v. Campbell.—Action for damages caused by certain railway brick manufactured by defendant for

respondent in consequence of the ex-isting state of the road, he will certainly so much thereof, not less than half an of Temperance held a conversazione in their hall on Monday evening last when the audience were entertained by

lame here because Mr. Hoyle could not designate upon oath the particular place where he might suppose his goods were deposited he must be debarred the privilege of making search. Let our law-makers give this matter their serious