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Your boy was only three!
Just see how tall I am to-day—
Papa, do you know me?
I'm four years old!

"And now I am almost a man,
And want a candy store—
To sell ice-tream, and nuts and figs,
And lots of good things more!
And o I want a big black dog
T : eep bad bors away;
A p : ny just as white as snow,
To ride on every day;

Fm four years old!

"I'm sorry for poor little Ned; Just think he's only two! But if he lives he'll grow a man, And all these nice things do. I'll give him all my tops and balls, My dresse and my toys: My dresses and my toys;
For things like these are very moe
To please such little boys!
I'm four years old!

"What! four years old? my little son, You fill me with surprise; My boy become a man so soon! Can I belie ze my eyes? Ah! golden time, so full of hope, So fresh and sweet and fair! I well remember now the day When I, all free from care, Was four years old.

NORTH ONTARIO. NOMINATION PROCEEDINGS AT SUN-

DERLAND.

less nominations it had been agreed between Mr. Paxton and Mr. Patterson to nominate only two on each side, but the unexpected arrival of the Hon.

T. V. Gibbs toward Mr. Paxton and Mr. Patterson but the unexpected arrival of the Hon. but the unexpected arrival of the Hon.
T. N. Gibbs tempted Mr. Paterson to break the agreement and he had that hon. gentleman nominated. This caused a little "unpleasantness," and consequently a number of nominations were made. The proposers and seconders were each allotted two minutes rangement, for no one in the quarter of an hour could discuss the public questions satisfactorily; and instead of

dozen indifferent ones.

Mr. Thos. Paxron, after stating that he was suffering from illness, proceeded to explain the circumstances that led to a second election, and to give his views on the public questions of the day. He alluded to the persistent and unscrupulous means taken by a few of the Conservatives of the riding to procure evidence against him in the late election in order to show that there had been bribery and correct ruption. After all they had ransacked from one end of the riding to the order of the conservatives of the service of the service of the service of the conservatives of the conservatives of the riding to procure evidence against him in the late election in order to show that there had been bribery and correct ruption. After all they had ransacked from one end of the riding to the order of the book, as the him throught if they would reverse the judgment and they are still legion, we doubt the propriety of troubling the pupils with the first propriety of troubling the pupils with the same case was held in the South the called attention to the fact that nearly the same case was held in the South this Riding against the Conservative candidates, though that often formed attention to the fact that nearly the same case was held in the South Riding against the Conservative candidates, though that often formed the pupils with the properson of the two candidates, though that often formed to the pupils with the properson of the two candidates, though that often formed to the pupils with the properson of the two candidates, though that often formed to the pupils with the properson of the two candidates, though that of the pupils with the properson of the two call of the waste who know no that the each the pupils with the introductory chapters, yet in the case of those teachers who know as or the teaching but to require their pupils to commit to ment the pupils with the pupils with the pupils with the properson of the text book, and they had an opportunity the pupils with the same that the gentlement Riding against the Conservative candidate to have no effect. They had endeavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personally but had been deavored to disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personal disqualify him (Mr. Paxton) personal deavored to disqual been a great mortification to his opponent, who wanted to have him disqualified and out of the way, so that qualified and out of the way, so that he could become their representative and eventually the ruler of the country—a position in which he thought Nature had intended him. Mr. Pax—next proceeded to criticize Mr. Mache could become their representative and eventually the ruler of the country—a position in which he thought Nature had intended him. Mr. Paxton criticised the inconsistent accusations of his opponents. If he did anything for them he was bribing them; if he did anything for his friends he was paying them and neglecting the others. In fact it was impossible to please them. He then took up and riddled and ridiculed a number of rash assertions and by Dr. Gillespie, and which he attributed to ignorance (f powers). and ridiculed a number of rash assertions made by Dz. Gillespie, and which he attributed to ignorance of political matters rather than a desire willfully to misrepresent. He had been tanned with giving the vote that turned the Sandfield Ministry out of power. If he had done so he accepted the responsibility, and considered it was one of the brightest acts of his life, and one which he did not regret, for it was what the electors wished him to do. He had been charged with being imimical to Brock township, but that charge was entirely unfounded, for he had got more and done more for Brock than Dr. Gillespie had done. He next took up several Opposition charges of extravagance against the Mowat Ministry and showed how unfounded they were. The Mowat Government had guarded and watched the interests of the people carefully and honestly, and had expended public money in a way that had been most beneficial. The Reform party in power had redeemed their pledges, and had administered affairs in accordance with the principles were wanting, and they had solveated. The Tories saw this; and telt that unless they now matched a verdict from the people they would die out. They would have to do in the concluded by repeating the charge with the Best of his judgment. He concluded by repeating the charge with the Best of his judgment. He concluded by repeating the charge in the concluded by repeating the charge in his attacks on the Reform party fully borne out his own remark that a man in Opposition could make any reckless statement he pleased because he had no responsibilities. (Cheers and laughter.) He (Mr. Gibbs) and the stated Mr. Paterson would have work to do in Toronto as a Reformer if elected; but he (Mr. Gordon) was that had been most beneficial. The Reform party in power had redeemed their pledges, and had administered affairs in accordance with the principles were wanting, and they had the charge of the proposition could make a man in Opposition could make was fraid that avocation would be in the far distant future. Mr. P and ridiculed a number of rash assertions made by Dz. 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as they had adventure as they would die out. They would have to adopt a new name and a new policy for they well knew—and he called on Mr. Gibbs to witness—that Conservatian had lost the confidence of the people (Cheers.) They were now trying to gain advantages here and there by saling under false colors; but this would not take with the people who could see the their specious appeals and He next took up and harges that had had promised nearly the whole of it; the for and he enquired if the Reform Government, when they came into power should not carry out those promises. He then replied effectively to Mr. Gibbs and dealt with some personal had promised out that Mr. Sangue expending the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the replication of the rather was a considerable to the rather was him at the head of the polla.

Mr. N. F. PATTERSON as id Mr. Paxton spoke as if he were the Mogul of the riding, who should decide who was to be their representative and he claimed to the western Fair at London aggregated \$6,794.85. Toronto had \$1,800, and Hamilton \$2,775.85.

ruption justified the course they had taken to unseat him; and he (Mr. Patterson) denied that they had hunted the riding from one end to the other to get evidence against him. He reviewed the prospects in the several townships, and he guaranteed that on the 21st he would be their representative. The day had gone by when Mr. Mr. Paxton would be their representative, and he believed if the Conservatives did their duty they could give him such a majority that Mr. Paxton

the siding from one end to the other to get evidence against him. He reviewed the prespects in the several townships, and be guaranteed that the same time the text books, together with several out tives. The day had gone by when Mr. Parton would be their representative, and be believed if the Conservatives did their duty they could give him such a majority that Mr. Parton would be cast into oblivion.

Mr. G. H. Berrary said he had come there for the purpose of speaking, for he was not like the gone them and appeared in a new role—that of a prophet, and no doubt he would find be fore long that that was the most unprofitable business in which he had ever engaged. Mr. Paterson had ever engaged. Mr. Paterson

the township hall at Sunderland on Thursday, the 14th inst. The attendance of electors was not large, though as not familiar with the circumsteast were putting it down. He as not familiar with the day was very fine. Perhaps the fine weaker kept ramers at threshing or marketing. Mr. J. Ham Perty, Registrar, acide an erturning officer and affect the usual formal proceedings have been as threshing of the state of the sta bed by Mr. Brethour.

Mr. D. M. CARD, by Mr. J. E.
Gould, seconded by Mr. Hillburn.

Dr. GILLESPIE, by Mr. Brethour.
seconded by Mr. Baird.

Mr. JOHN HALL THOMPSON, by Mr.
J. E. Gould, seconded by D. M. Card.
Mr. Jas. BAIRD, of the Port Perry
Observer, by N. F. Paterson, seconded by M Walshe.

Mr. Jas. Gould, seconded by Adam.
Gordon, M. P., seconded by Adam.
Gordon, M. P., seconded by Mr. Hillburn, Uxbridge.

In order to save time and avoid useless nominations it had been agreed opinions might be embodied as follows:
There is but one perfect language.
That language is the Latin.
All other languages are imperfect. Those languages which most resem-ble the Latin are the least imperfect.

Those which are most unlike the Latin are the most imperfect. The English is very unlike the Latin.
The English is a very imperfect Inguage.

The author of the work before us seems to be endued with a double por-

Another feature of the book is the

that a more wasteful and extravagant that a more wasteful and extravagant Government never ruled in Ontario than the present Government. It was all very well for Mr. Bertram to stand up here and say that they had spent this much for that and so much

we were not prepared to consider what are known as Proper Nouns in the Plural Number as Common Nouns.

Inoun, not between "book" and "ta-which, delegation of the classification of prepositions displays a fonding with the formation of gas as on the target of the classification of prepositions displays a fonding with the formation of gas as on the target of the classification. The only practical use of distinguishing between Proper and Common Neuns has regard to the use of capital letters. Proper Nouns are the names fully in the Spelling-book. We father fully in the Spelling-book. of individual persons or places and are always commenced with a capital letter. All other nouns are Common, and only commence with a capital letter. ter when they occur in certain positions of a sentence. The fact of the word "Proper" meaning "one" does the correctness of calling knight the They have receive word "Proper" meaning "one" does not affect the classification. It would be just as correct to say that every word is a verb because the word "verb" signifies a word.

The definition of Gender is both

cumbrous and erroneous. In some languages Gender may be "that form of the noun which shows whether we remaind the indirect object! There is nothing could light, new in the chapter on analysis of sen or a Quak are speaking of hiving beings (males or females) or lifeless things;" but it is not so in English. What is the use of Gender? Only for the sake of know-Gender? Only for the sake of knowing whether to use "he," "she," "it," for the pronoun in the third person, singular. But for this we might omit gender altogether, and write and speak as correctly as ever. It matters little whether our ancestors had an inflected feminine for baker and singer; what we want to know is whether to say "he" or "she" to avoid a repetition of the same word.

To affirm that Case is form is even worse than to say that Gender and

had made no speaker corruption and wrong doing than the Reform Government in expending the railway aid fund. He pointed out that Mr. Sandfield Macrom donald had obtained that fund and he enquired if the Reform Government, when they came into power ernment, when they came into power to understand good English, but it should not carry out those promises.

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is little to conflict with the other text books. This can hardly be said of the Pronoun. Fancy a tea ability trying to explain the following to a class of beginners. "Strictly speaking, the pronouns of the third person are not personal pronouns; thus he is demonstrative and has conder. the pronoun of the third person, not a personal pronoun." Is thou never demonstrative? Do all demonstrative badly. Under the akilful treatment to. for Dr. Vrooman she is recovering to the difference between a pronoun of personal and a personal pronoun? We see no reason for giving the direct objective and the indirect objective in all the indirect objective in all the last the indirect objective in all the last the indirect objective in all the last the last

The Canadian Bost. THE LATE PENGLISH GRAM.

Tories during their long lease of twenty representation of North Ontario in the provincial legislature took place in that bad prevailed, while the township hall at Sunderland on Thursday, the 14th inst. The attendance of electors was not large, though the consequence of electors was not large, though the last election, but Mr. Pater.

their scholars to commit to memory tween everything they find in the text book

No cose. When we come to Weak we take from a reverse the question arises are we better off than when dealing with regular and irregular verbs. The reader lar and irregular verbs. will please to notice that it is not the -d or-t: as

Another feature of the book is the three-fold character of its teaching, to promote Mr. Paterson's election. It had been said that the country had lost confidence in the Conservative party; but that was not the case, and that was what troubled Mr. Paxton and his friends. He (Mr. Gibbs) could tell them that the people of Canada were

shews the relation between two nouns to Verbs, Adjectives and other nouns. They have been supposed to show the relation between these parts of speech. In one place the Conjunction is said to join sentences together, in another to join one part of a sentence to another. We never could see the use of distinguishing between Common and Abstract Nouns, and are pleased to see a return to the more useful classification into Proper and Common Nouns, but we were not prepared to consider what

would become "The Queen made him ceived his a knight" in the active. Is not knight. Quaker: I new in the chapter on analysis of sen- not a thaker good. The mode of Grammatical Par-sing and Examples correspond with those in use except as regards the va-rious points already alluded to.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. LITTLE BRITAIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]

MISSIONARY MEETING. -The annual missionary meeting in connection with the Methodist church of Canada, was 35 and costs for assaulting Mi held in the Methodist church on the evinteresting protracted meeting was go- Actuary. On Thursday laswould be harder to write or speak correctly, and consequently there would be more bad grammar used, and more difficulty in understanding a speaker or writer.

Appropriate addresses, interspersed with excellent music from the choir, were delivered by the Revs. Savage, Culbert and Walker. The audience manifested their appreciation of the choir speaker of the choir speaker.

REVIVAL.—The special services have been going on for sometime in the B. C. church, are daily growing in interest; the congregations are becom-ing larger, and a most pleasing feeling between the members of this and the

THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH. - The traveller by road between Peterboro' and Bobcaygeon not unfrequently stops a few minutes in Ennismore for the sight of the most beautiful steeple in this district. The Catholic church plete. The design was furnished by Mr. Belcher, architect, of Peterboro. The contractor was Mr. W. Kennedy; pronouns, seeing that they are alike in every case. It will be new to many to find "as" among the relative pro-

ENNISMORE.

everything they find in the text book from beginning to end; and secondly, those who know just enough of the classics to despise Anglo-saxon, who insist that to master any language you must first learn the Latin, and who are continually lamenting that English has no cose. When we come to Weak Varies the question arises are we bet-

nominative in the example "he is prizes. A pretty good list for made a langht," "Is made" is the tabushment.

passive of "makes," "He is made a A Variana, Mr. Cochrane knight by the Queen" in the passive the 1812 veterans, who reconstituted the contraction of the contraction of

he is demonstrative and has gender.

For convenience sake we may call it
the pronoun of the third person, not a
personal pronoun." Is thou never de
lewis, daughter of Mr. George Lewis,
accidentally fell and fractured her arm
Whitby, and then proceeded to T. tentiary has expired. It is to be