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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1886. LOCAL MATTERS.

EAST VICTORIA TEACHERS

CONVENTION. Successful Gathering at Lindsay-Addresses by Inspector J. J. Tilley and

other Educationists. The East Victoria teachers' convention met in the Union school, Lindsay, at 10 o'clock a, m. on Thursday, the 13th inst. The chair was taken by the vice-president, Mr. Armour of Lindsay. After the appoint ment of committees, reading of minutes and other routine business, Mr. Johnston of Bobcaygeon, discussed the teaching of Grammar. He spoke of the confusion often caused in the teaching of this subject by the indefinite use of terms and impresses on teachers the importance of having them selves, clearly defined views of what these terms represent. A general discussion followed, which was joined in by Messra. Armour. ()'Boyle, Lees, Milner, Hallett and Hughes of the Warder.

At 2 p. m. the convention resumed. Mr. O'Boyle of Ope gave a leason illustrating his method of teaching Mensuration to a senior fourth class. He dealt specially with the finding of areas and volumes and suc-ceeded in sustaining the interest of the class through a long lesson, and also in handling of this interesting though some

what difficult aubject. Miss Peplow then read a nest, interest ing and well prepared essay on Variation of School Work, in which she threw out many useful hinte for making the work of the school less formal and more interesting

both to teacher and pupil.

Mr.J.J.Tilley, I.M.S., then discussed the fourth of Mr. Fitch's lectures on teaching. The subject of the lecture is "Discipline." This book is one of those prescribed by the minister for teachers' private reading and the directors of institutes have been requested to devote some time to the discussion of some of the books on this course. Accordingly Mr. Tilley took Fitch and de voted his attention particularly to chap. 4. He reviewed the lecture in an interesting manner. He pointed out how the circum stances for which the book was intended differed from those of our schools and in-terspersed his remarks with the parration of instances which were interesting as well as instructive. Mr. Tilley's remarks were followed by a short discussion. After this representatives of the Canada School Journal and Educational Weekly were heard-

MR. TILLEY'S LECTURE. In the evening Mr. Tilley delivered a lecture in the opera house entitled, "A Plea for National Education." There was a fair audience, though not so large as it ought to have been. When the educational authorities go to the expense and trouble of providing a free lecture for the instruction of the people in educational matters, the least to be expected is that people would avail themselves of the opportunity and show their interest in the work of education by attending. Mr. Tilley spoke of the progress of our province and attributed our very favorable position to the general distribu-tion of religious and educational institutions. He paid a high tribute to the wisdom and liberality of our people in contributing so bountifully to the support of these institutions. He spoke of the duties of governments and held that among the most important of these was the taking of means to appear to the spoke of the masser. In the masser. provide education for the masses. In our own province the excellent system of public schools we possess furnishes that means.
The literary and scientific training of the teachers is very efficiently done in our high schools, while the model and normal schools furnish the professional training. The point furnish the professional training. The point was very forcivity brought out that however excellent a school system may be it will be ineffective without trained and efficient teachers. The speaker pointed out that there are three duties that the people owe to their schools: Ist, To provide for them the best teachers obtainable, irrespective of cost, as it is a fact proved by experience that the cheapest teacher is often the dearest in another sense; 2nd, When a good teacher has been secured retain him; 3rd, Stand by the teacher in the discharge of him duties. The chair was occupied by of his duties. The chair was occupied by Mr. Hudspeth, chairman of the Lindsay board of education, who in his opening remarks made some very interesting references to the condition of our schools some

and the condition of our schools some forty years ago.

and DAY-OFFICERS ELECTED.

The convention again resumed at 9 a. m. on Friday. The report of the committee on nominations was received and the following officers were elected: President, M. O'Brien; vice-pres., R. Less; 2nd vice-pres., Miss C. Holtorf; sec.-treas., J. Head; like and the Peplow; committee, Miss Rose, Messers. Enight, O'Boyle, Milner and Sherwood. The committee appointed to an order the Section of Reach lately gave birth to five lambs, three of which are still living, the other two living of the North Ontario license commissioners licenses under the Section at were sioners licenses under the Section at were Rose, Messers. Enight, O'Boyle, Milner and Sherwood. The committee appointed to an order the advisability of organizing a class in American Mr. T. B. Frankish, Acretary. Miss C. Holtorf; sec.-trees., J. Read; it bravian, Miss Peplow; committee, Miss Rose, Messex. Kaight, O'Boyle, Milner and Sherwood. The committee appointed to consider the advisability of organizing to class in drawing in Lindsey during the holidays, according to the conditions of security before June 20th. After of \$0 will notify the security before June 20th. After of \$0 will be payable at the opening of the class. Mr. Fixed the impression that the misses in fractions, illustrating the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. He had a class from the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. He had a class from the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. He had a class from the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. He had a class from the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. He had a class from the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. He had a class from the principle of proceeding from the known to the unknown. It is not necessary to comment to the leasen as it had to be heard and now to a number of indian custodities, a number of indian custodities.

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS PORT PERRY. Received—We understand that Mr. W. Recales resigned his position as license summissioner, and that Mr. Tarner of Section inches recommended to fill the vacancy.

First Resembnes.—Dr. Ore Genham has his residence about completed. This week a new hundarane from fance has been exerted in front which adds very materially in making his property one of the pretical in

making his property one of the preticat in the tewn.

Burny by Acm. — What might have proved a very serious affair happened at McKennie's pop works last Tuenday. It osems without Mr. Nelse Griffin was carrying a pitcher of sulphuric acid he slipped and in failing the acid flew over his nack and back. One of the other hands happened to be near by at the time and he at ones tore the clothes off Mr. Griffin's back, thus preventing the acid getting at his flesh. As it is he received several severe burns on the neck, face and arms. Had the acid fell in his face, it certainly would have blinded him there and then.—[Standard.

CAMERON LAKE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]

Farm Notes.—We have had fine westher in general for the spring work and the farmers of this parters nearly all done seeding and some are preparing to plant their potatoes and others are plowing their summerfallows. Quite a number of our farmers are clearing their land of pine stumps, which makes a great improvement in the appearance of their farms. Our enterprising neighbor, Thomas Smith of Resolae, has nearly got his aummerfallow plowed. Fall wheat in general looks well in this neighborhood, although some wet places in some fields look very had and will not be over half a crop. A great of CAMERON LAKE. will not be over half a crop. A great of the land in this country wants drainage very much, and in my opinion it would produce one half more than it does now and there would be more comfort working

GRANGE FIRE INSURANCE.—The Dominion Grange Fire Insurance Co. will give four years incurance to farmers at the same rate that is now paid for three years in other companies. Send number of your lot and your concession with address to James P. Palmer, Fension Falls P.O., and he will attend to you as soon as possible.

> GAMEBRIDGE. [Correspondence of The Post.]

SEEDING.—Seeding is getting pretty well advanced in this part and many farmers are fluiched, but owing to the Lawy min storms a great many are behind.

IMPROVING.—Mr. Wm. Young, who lately purchased the Hamilton farm, is going extensively into improving and intende putting it in first-class condition. He is at present engaged in draining it through Mr. Brennan's farm to the Tabot river, as this in the only course he has for an outlet to is the only course he has for an outlet to the Talbot. When properly drained it will be as good a grain and stock farm as there is in the township, as the land is first-class heavy clay and raises extra good crops.

School Tracher.—Mr. Doidge, our esteemed school teacher, is giving first-class satisfaction in every particular, and seems to advance the scholars at a rate which has to advance the scholars at a rate which has not been equalled in the Exypt school since the days of that famous teacher, Mr. John D. McMurchy. As a single proof of his good teaching he has acholars from other sections coming to Exypt. An assistant should be engaged immediately as it is greatly required with such a large attendance.

JOTTINGS.—Workmen are busy repairing the Free church here at present. The bridge which Mr. Edward Hulbert built over the Talbot last fall gives excellent satisfaction, as it is made of the best of timber with good strong railing, which is the

ber with good strong railing, which is the main feature for safety against all accidents but as the Scott act is in full force here folks won't be so likely to stumble in

ONTARIO COUNTY. COMMITTED.—Luke Sharp of Columbus, has been committed for trial for seducing his sister-in-law, and for producing an abor-

stom.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—During the storm on Friday night last lightning struck one of Mr. Richard Burt's horses and injured it so severely that its life is despaired of. Mr. Burt resides near Liverpool Market.—[Pickering News.

A COTTON WEDDING.—It is very seldom that we hear of a supprise party being car-

ket.—[Pickering News.
A COTTON WEDDING.—It is very seldom
that we hear of a surprise party being carried out without the parties to be surprised
getting word of it beforehand, but yesterday we had an exception. It being the 30th
anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and
Mrs. D. Lick, a large number of their
friends and relativer met at their residence
to celebrate their cotton wedding. They
found Mr. Lick planting corn and Mrs.
Lick busy with her household affairs; not
only were they completely surprised but
pleased to see their guests, and gave them
a very cordial reception. The company
brought a number of presents among which
were three sets of lace curtains and a beautiful brussels carpet. The carpet being a
present from Mrs. Mitchell, mother of Mrs.
Lick. Just before dispersing a large cake,
handsomely lead and decorated on the top
by a bridal couple made of cotton batting,
was brought in and placed before the company, to be cut by Mrs. Lick, which proved
to be a cotton cake, and as may be imagined caused considerable amusement for
those present. The company left for their
homes shout II p.m., after spending a most those present. The company left for their homes about II p.m., after spending a most enjoyable afternoon and evening.-[Oshawa Reformer.

POWLES CORNERS-PENELON.

evening, lith inst., quite a number went to Comeron to Loss the debate between Papper and Lette the Lette cust man and the Moreon cider. Every one was diagnosted with their foolish talk.

ORILLIA To RESUMED. -Mr. C. J. Miller will at

RUNAWAY.—As his Least of township of Risss was carring into town on the Atherier surd on Monday recenting last his team became frightened at a lumber our standing on the switch. They are so far as king-at., breaking the rig and throwing the three communits cut over a fence into a plowed field there. As there were no bone; broken it was a previdential

PETERBORO. A DRY PLACE.—Five individuals sol-emnly lessed up against the wall near the up town C.P.R. ticket affice on Thursday up towe C.P.R. ticket affice on Thursday evening at about seven o'clock. Silence prevailed. These five individuals were commercial travellers, but, strange to any, their wented conviviality had completely deserted them. A passer by was attracted by the quintetts of deletal faces and apprended, at the same time guessing the reason of this melancholy state of affairs. "Dryf" caked he leconically. The answer was still more incomically. The answer corrowful bows. "Serves you cight, why don't you bring a bettle with you?" At this admonialment one of the five stepped formers and an attraction his heatings. at one of the five steppe forward and, as if to clear his brethren from any blame, said: "So we would have if we thought it was like this. Why, this is the goldarndext Scott act town we ever struck—ant't get a drink here."—[Review.

BOBCAYGEON. Propose Creek Bridge.—Mr. Flood has nearly completed his contract, and the bridge is now in very passable order. The apprencies have yet to be attended to.

IRON LADDERS.—Mr. Leary of Lindsey, manufacturer of from ladders, has placed one of his ladders on Mr. Chapman's new house. They are a good ladder and a great

one or his ladgers on life. Chapman's new house. They are a good ladder and a great improvement on the wooden. They are not so unsightly, will not rot, and being fastened to the reef and ground, are bound to be serviceable and in position when insterned to the reof and ground, are bound to be serviceable and in position when needed.—[Independent. Duringania Eprecis of the South Act. —For the sake of Mr. Smiff, who is, as our readers are aways, the continue of

writes our leading articles, we dreaded the introduction of the Scott act, and we have already good reason for believing that our fears were too well grounded. Han with ever so small a spark of soul must have must occasionally be given an area occasionally be given or being kept under constant restraint, they would lose their elasticity, their buoyancy, and the man becomes lifeless, buoyancy, and the man becomes lifeless, buoyancy and prone to evil. Smiff, ad buoyancy, and the man becomes lifeless, sour, mesone and prone to evil. Smiff, admittedly, did take an evening with his friends, when the flowing bowl, the cup of Jove's ambrosial joy, contributed to the merriment and joviality. And for a man of Smiff's exalted attainments it was as congenial and innocent a recreation as he could find in Bebezygesu. The Scott act having cut off his grog, we tremble for the future. Recreation he is bound to have, and the indications are that he is becoming a bad bad man. Our local skirmisher reports, confidentially, but then our readers ports, confidentially, but then our readers are part of ourselves, that going home the other evening he discovered Smill standinto the ear and down the neck of a warm haired maiden of the domestic circle. He was saying with all the impacioned feeling that the old reproduct is capable of, when he likes: "Send me away, golden doffodil of my heart, while I have strength defield of my heart, while I have strength to go. Could any man keep same while you smile so kindly? I love you. As I stand here I could worship you! The mosulight lies on your golden hair and kieses your beautiful face—ah, happy light! The aweet night wind caresses you and stirs the white lilies you wear, ah, happy wind! For one touch of your white hands I would die! It is worse than madness, this burning passion. Send me away while I—" At that moment, without a whimper of warning, a wild, wild dog bounded on to the scene, and the Smiftonian bosom, at one and the same instant. Talk about happy wind! A full grown cyclone could not have played a prettier picnic. The maid was saved, and the work of the rescuer hangs in shreda, by its braces, in the attic, a sad picture of the deplorable effects of the Scott act.—[Independent.]

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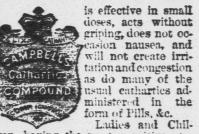
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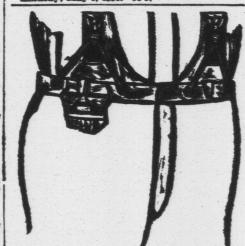
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Miscellaneous.

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