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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1884.

COST OF REDUCATION.

Our leiens Teacher in another colmmin hisendeavorted of and the expensive high school system offers a unique but not very satisfactory argument for their maintainance, vis: the assessity for their being kept up by a direct tax on the people in order that teachers may be educated to teach the public schools " and know a little more than their own pupils." But why we ask again must the teaching Profession be educated at the expense of the people any more than the boy who has to be taught his trade, or his duties at the merchant's deck or the knowledge necessary to make him a successful larmer? If it is the duty of the government to see that public school teachers are thoroughly prepared to teach" by their passing a strict examination on what ground should the taxpayer be compelled to pay a yearly tax as well as his proportion of the county grant for this special purpose? Would it not be a bad grace from them to talk of misgreat deal more fair for the govern- takes. ment if they take upon themselves this duty to see that the expense conmeeted therewith is also defrayed, and not to burden people with what is surely an arrangement, between the senchers of the province and them-

Worth of assessable property is not Sir John Macdonald while to Toronto correct inastinch as the proportion of in reference to the insolvency set. the county tax is not reckened in the Sir John stated he was in accord with amount, nor our it be arged that be- them, and advised them to bring the cause the wealthier man pays the same | matter before parliament, when his proportion on his assessment to the government would give it early and public school that therefore the poor man should in turn be compelled to pay his share on the high school for the sole benefit of his rich neighbor. The public school system in order to enable every one to produce a common education must be kept up by the country; but it does not follow that high schools should also be, specially if as our correspondent no doubt truthfully states they are for a particular class, say the school teachers. Sionlar class, any the school teachers, the mendicancy to which the provin-

comment on the one hand where it is most argently needed and great munificence on the other, where it is not nother. Were these grants given to the public schools they would serve the object for which they are supposed to be granted much better thus now and a greater number of people would be more threatly benefited. Hat even as it is it cannot be supposed After the high school is little expense to the town. While the government, af we remember rightly, grants 46 per sout of the cost we through the county grant have to bear our share of the other 46 per sent, and then make up sales remeining \$800 in salaries and went all the expendes connected with the building besides, And for what ? For keeping up two remode when our if done with a knife. From there is sociational system was only designed flew and struck a pawl in which was for one, and giving one class of the the captain of the railing ing and two

Me about, repecially regarding the

local difficulties considered to be in No Humbug. the way. But an enlargement of the public school chryiculum and a general turning of each high school into a private seminary to be supported and kept up by those benefitting by it the same way ar young ladies schools would obviate all difficulties, give even the tenchers an opportunity of knowing " a little more than their pupile," and bringing the educational system of the country back to the same comprehensive form of earlier days.

BEFORM GROWLERS.

The large attendance and enthusisemi of the delegates at the Conservative demonstration in Toronto last week appear to have had a most depressing effect on the Globe and certain provincial journals. A vast amount of valuable space has been lost showing that Sir John, during his long forty years of public life has made many grievous mistakes, and in every way possible they have sought to show how much better he might have done, and what the Reform leaders would have done had the opportunity been given them. But in this these grumbling Reform journals are only like a great many people we know; they are ever ready to find fault and say what should have been done after a question is settled; but give them the opportunity and they are sure to make a much greater most of it than the one they so energetically grumble This was found to be the case with Mr. Mackensie; His solitary five years term of management show. od him to be a failure in everything but as a grumbler, and in this he was

second only to the Globe newspaper. It it were true that Sir John Macdonald is guilty of one half the iniqui-W Reform journals have charged him with during the past few days it either displays a wanton negligence on their part for not informing the country before of this sail state of affairs or is a most unfortunate evidence of the very slight regard paid to the utterances of the average Grit journal by the people of Canada. We incline to the latter opinion, insernuch as all the vaporings of the past week have excited but little notice and called for still less reply, while the loyalty and faith in Sir John is increasing every day,

It is not to be supposed that a man pare and occupied the greatest responsibility in the gift of the country but what has done something that some one is able to find fault with. He would not be human were it otherwise. But before our Reform friends complain so energetically at the few faults they can find in Sir John let them produce a leader who can do better, and advance the interests of the country more than the Conservative leader has done. With such leaders as McRonais and Blake and the redoubtable Sir Richard it comes with

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Parliament will be called for the despatch of business on the 29th of

Deputations from the Toronto and The cost of 50 cents on every \$500 Hamilton boards of trade waited upon

> If the Ontario government were less generous to their friends with the publie money and the public domain, they would have funds at command with which to produce the necessary books

> floor coming from the United States of filly conte per barrel, while the duty on wheat was 15 cents per bushel, or equal to 57 sente per barrel of flour-In this way the Government discriminuted against Canadian millers and in fever of Americans to the extent of 17 cents per barrel. Sir John seemed favorably impressed with the views of the deputation, and promised to give the matter careful consideration.

A crooked piece of timber rushing four hundred feet down a shute into lake Superior instead of taking, after striking the water, the direction that a straight stick would have done, shot out adorneys and struck a raft on which a number of men were at work, sommunity a common education and men. The captain was crushed and smother a higher, but compelling both to contribute to the latter.

The fee question we know but lit- list of casualties which lumber journals

Cost of Education.

Six.—In your recent article on the cont of education you seem to have overtooked the fact that high schools are maintained principally for the purpose of educating public school teachers. You admit that "every taxpayer would be willing to pay his share of the emount measures for a thorough

the amount necessary for a thorough public school education for all."

It follows that it is the duty of the government to see that public school teachers are thoroughly prepared in our high schools in order that they our high schools in order that they may know a little more than their own pupils. To ensure this thorough public school education the first requisite is that every third class teacher shall pass a strict examination in the following branches:—reading, writing, English grammar, practical composition, English literature, spelling, an ithmetic and mensuration; and that he shall also possess a moderate knowledge of history, geography, bookkeeping, drawing, a primer of natural science, one book enolid, and algebra as far as simple equations.

as far as simple equations.
Although this is not a very extensive program, and although it forms the course for the fifth class, yet it has not been attempted in the majority of public settools, as the time of the teachers is occupied with the junior classes, and only 258 out of 7,000 teachers hold first class certificates, whilst 4,000 hold only the third class stade. If the high schools were abolished and the grants distributed each public school would receive only \$25, the supply of teachers would be out off, permits would have to be granted, the standard would be lowered, whilst salaries would increase and the standard sould sand the attempt at economy would result in confusion and extravagance. When it is remembered that fe-

male teachers are driving the male eachers out of the profession at the rate of 800 per annum, and that the former only teach for a few years nntil they form some more congenial entraining schools for third class teachers must be apparent. The total amount paid for all educational purposes in the province has been nearly uniform during the last ten years at three and one half millions per annum. The amounts expended on prisons seylume, etc., by the government of Ontario during the same time was nearly one million dollars per annum or about three times as much as the cost of all the high schools in the pro-

It is important to remember that the high schools are supported principally by government and county grants, and that they are profitable to the towns in which they are situated. The town of Landsay receives \$2,. 700 for grants to the high and model schools, and by the addition of \$800 of the town funds secures the services who has been in public life for forty of four highly qualified teachers, and the attendance of titty pupils from the country, and transfers all the town pupile who have passed through the fourth book to the high school.

The united schools cost the town less than the public school alone costs. A poor man assessed for \$500 pays a tex of \$3 to the public schools, and fifty cents to the high school. The education of each of his children in the public school coststhe town double the amount of his taxes. A wealthier man, assessed for \$5,000 pave \$85, which is more than his child costs in either schools. I cannot inter that the poor man pays for the education of the rich man's son, but rather the reverse. As to the question of fees it is necessary to draw the line somewhere; but the junior classes should certainly be free. It is difficult to take local action as other schools may refuse to charge fees, and may induce pupils to leave the town. This is a matter for the consideration of each rehool board. A general law passed by the legislature would place all the by the legislature would schools on the same footing.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE VICTORIA WARDEN, LINDSAY, ORY., Dec. 25, 1884. OCAL PRODUCE.

The local market has slightly improved during the past week for wheat but in other gram practically remains the same. Barley is still very low. Deliveries have been light during the week, partly on secount of the roughness of the roads. An improvement is looked for immediately

FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS. An easter tone was developed in the British grain markets but there was no

flouist class, any the school teachers. Ministers, lawyors and doctors have just as much reason to expect a complete education at the public expense. The government grants to the Lindsay high school are no doubt liberal and materially assist in bearing up muder this costly institution; but these do not affect the question except to the duty on flour and wheat for arrival in the spring months. Prices on the night of the nor hand where it is flour coming from the United States. commands more money. Foreign wheat is held at extreme rates. At to-day's markets, with a fair attendance and firm tone, there was a moderate amount of business in wheat at full rates. Flour was not active but was quite steady. Maise was quiet at Id decline,

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