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Gems of Thought.

The devil get into paradise, and the very first thing he did was to try to destroy it. A sinner in heaven would behave in exactly the The real battle is always fought before a

ired. Job's victory over the devil was lished before he lost a camel. No man is in a condition to enjoy riches

until he can be happy without them The poorest soul on earth is the man who has no time or inclination to do anything but

The inevitable result of seeking wealth is anxiety and care. The result of seeking God

We know what God will do for us by what He has done for others. He is no respe persons.—The Ram's Horn.

THE PATENT COMBINATION AL READY SERKING TO PETTER DR. McKAY.

The Patent Combination of Lindsey are jealous of Dr. McKay. They have studiously sought to give credit for the Doctor's victory to any and everything except Dr. McKay. One time they credit THE WARDER with the victory by negative Such petty jealousy of Dr. McKay among his own friends (1) in Lindsay is despicable. The facts are they fear Dr. McKay will prove himself independent of their control. His invariable assurance that he would endorse Meredith's educational policy won him many conservatives; and the patent combination fear that with his large majority, he will not prove amenable to their dictation.

Their ways are dark. But, let Dr. Me-Kay stand true to his promises and he may easily stand free and independent of the Patent Combination. It now turns out that he was not their choice. The

dottor was simply taken up because the grits, learning of his professed independent views and that the conservatives were speaking of running him, feared defeat if they ran their own man. Thus Dottor McKay got the nomination.

And there we condemn the Doctor. He never should have accepted a nomination from a convention whose principles he does not endorse. However he has a grand chance during the next four years to show what is in him. We believe he will prove the man. But he has no chance if he makes himself the mere tool of the inglorious Patent Combination.

ON TO OTTAWA.

M. Mercier, having carried both Que-

TRACHERS EXAMINATIONS.

reate; while others are enjoying in luxurious ease the cool shades of summer resorts and "recuperating" health lost not by playing on a washtub piano, or by milk-ing cows, or by breaking down the system with long hours' use of the needle,

there is another portion of the cor ity almost totally forgotten by the general public, i.e., the school teachers. Examinations begin next week. Mean-

time those in training are laboring industriously to obtain the coveted certificate. Only close observers or those who have experienced the labors of studying, can properly sympathize with the average are some endowed with more than robust health, whose parents are wealthy and on whom the anxieties of examinations sit lightly. But in a new country like this hence it is a matter of great importance that each candidate should succeed or at least have the fairest kind of fair play.

With the dread and anxiety of "Exams" looming before them; the students often allow the system to become run down at a time when every attention should be given to building it up. Not only does anxiety enervate, but hard study in hot weather weakens; and the student readily becomes depressed. Then, too often, in an exhausted state, relief is sought in the draught at an open window. The result is a cold. Thus three-fourths of the students, especially young ladies, will begin writing next week, in a physical condition much below their normal health.

Then, there is the whim of new fangled examiners to contend with. We do not ng to ten or fifteen per cent. of an exination paper, being new or involving an advanced line of thought; but, for a whole paper to reflect the cranky whims of an examiner who, maybe, seeks to advertise some book or some foreign land company is an outrage that almost yearly is perpetrated on the young ladies and gentlemen writing for certificates. These gentlemen have a perfect right to advertise books, lands, or other property, but not at the expense of the young ladies and gentlemen, the future educators of

Papers should be set not to pluck stuknow; and "catch" questions are of no value in testing knowledge.

Then, students are required to come up to an exact percentage of the whole, or failure is the result. Every year many are placked though within two per cent. of the required pass. Now, every experienced honest teacher will admit that it is same value. We have seen it tested. on exactitude who "could value a paper within one mark every time." Well, we and discipline prevailing; but commits gave him a trial. He read the papers an egregious blunder in stating they are but was not allowed to make any marks thereon, the numbers being kept on separate sheets. As he read we quietly handed him two that he had previously old historic ground at Kingston many twenty per cent., and on the other twelve per cent, higher than his first readings, 1872. Though "comparisons are odious,"

those who have come nearly passing, i.e., within ten per cent., or say one hundred marks, should be referred to the headmaster of the school for a special report. For example the two subjects on which most of the Lindsay candidates failed last year came on a day when the temperature was simply unbearable. The result was shown in the poor marks on the papers. By consultation with the headmasters not dent be ascertained, but also the matters that with the return in 1878 of the conof health, nervousness or other character- servative government the regular andistrict to-day several young ladies who have proven themselves in class work excellent students; and in school rooms, excellent teachers, who have the necesto writing in an examination hall are not and city battalions many reforms must be successes. Last year, one of those came made. Among others suggested is the within three per cent, of passing, and yet simplification of the military school sysshe was plucked. That young lady lost heart, could not longer attend school, and schools are superior to the old, for only practically her future prospects are blighted. She is known as a clever teacher, a good class student, but poor on written examinations. Consultation with the

is there to give every LEGITIMATE assistance and direction to the candidates. He should see that they have full time, dating not from the time the bell rings, but from when the LAST paper is given out. If a fresh breeze can be admitted to the room the examiner should make sure that it enters. We once heard of an examiner who chanced to be seated before the only windows admitting fresh air to the room. It was cool on his back, but fearing lumbago he closed the windows. The result was the plucking of several students for the heat became so oppressive that to think clearly was an impossibility. That examiner was so wrapped up in self as to forget the scores of ambitious young ladies and gentlemen struggling almost for life before him. His precious carcass areas the first consideration.

ladies and gentlemen struggling almost for life before him. His precious carcass was the first consideration. Strange, that he could not get in some corner, and let the fresh breeze invigorate the students. Yet, he deliberately plucked at least half a dozen by his selfish act.

The whole subject is one requiring the greatest consideration. It is one directly affecting first of all the candidates; and yet it is one in which candidates, parents, teachers, and examiners, ay, and the whole nation are despive intercented.

whole nation, are deeply interested.

Let judgment and a broad spirit of "fair play" prevail; and justice will be more nearly meted to the candidates for

WHO WILL SUCCEED GEN. MIDDLE-

The vote of the House of Commons last North West left General Middleton no other course than to resign the command of the Canadian militia.

Accordingly he has resigned.

In his official capacity he shas made a good officer, while his private life, except in the matter of furs, has been unquestioned. But Canada owes him nothing. He was more than rewarded for his services in the North-West, while others

What most concerns Canadians now who is to succeed Gen. Middleton? Should he be a Canadian or a Britisher pure and simple? Inclining, as we do. to the view that Canada is for all time to be part of the British Empire, we fail to see why, if a Canadian officer can be found fitted for the position, the honor should not be conferred on such a soldier The principles that only Canadians, or only regular Britishers should fill the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Militia, do not, to our mind, enter into the discussion. It might be perfectly proper to appoint a Canadian now and at the expiration of his term, to select an officer from Great Britain.

It does however appear to us that Canada has now at her disposal, in the person of Col. Powell, Adjutant-General, an officer who has on many and trying occasions, ever proven himself equal to any emergency. His department has been remarkably well managed; and, on the principle, not of "Canada for the Canadians only," but of "the best man for the place," should Adjutant-General Powell place," should Adjutant-General Powell become Commander-in-Chief of the Cana

He has ever proven himself a thorough militiaman: and understanding as he does the requirements, the salient points, the strengths and the weaknesses of the Ca nadian militia and of Canada he is the

Military camps have just been concludan impossibility for an examiner to read | ed at various centres in Ontario, that for any paper twice and award exactly the | the 3rd and 4th military districts having been located at Kingston

The Empire rightly speaks in the highest terms of the camps, of the good order superior in any respect, except that of the dress of officers, to those of by-gone days.

Of the men recently encamped on the In all these examinations where a can- yet in their place they are necessary. The didate comes within fifty or even seventy officers and men of the force to-day who five marks of passing there should be a were in service in the early days, will not careful re-reading of the papers. Each hesitate long in affirming in favor of the candidate pays five dollars before writing volunteers of by-gone times. Not that and is entitled to every consideration not | the men of to-day are not just as good as alone from fair play and honesty, but by those of twenty years ago, for they are; right of cash consideration. Further but in those days the troops were drilled annually; and over and above everything else graduates of the old regular military schools were found in numbers in every company. Then it was no uncommon thing to find two or three dozen graduates in a battalion. As a consequence, officers and men were better drilled than

The Empire is right in asserting that | ed American. the reform government sought to break only would the general fitness of the stu- up the force; but it is cause for regret istics of the candidate could be brought | nual drill was not restored. Biennial or into consideration. There are in this triennial brigade camp instruction will never keep up a force.

> If the government means to perpetua the active militia, and not dwarf the sys tape system of a few permanent corps schools are superior to the old, for only this year Kingston afforded a score of in-

than sufficient could be saved to drill the

than sufficient could be saved to drill the entire force every year.

In the same, or nearly the same, edition of the Empire in which the present system of military schools, with their mess dress, and knife and fork drill, were extelled, but in another column, the elite of the Canadian militia were severely criticised the absence being that yet one criticised, the charge being that not one officer of the hundreds who marched past,

"The boys of the Old Brigades," of the d military schools which cost the coun-y almost nothing could have no such arge laid at their door. Let the Empire, the government, the whole country inquire into the militia system and it will be found that though infinitely superior to what it was under the reform administo what it was under the reform administration, it is greatly inferior to that of twenty years ago. Why not one brigade movement was performed in Kingston this year, while in 1871, 1872 and 1873 the drills were regularly in brigade.

The force is good now. It might be much better with less cost to the country.

THREATENED TROUBLE WITH UNCLE SAM.

Irish-Fenian determination to force on a quarrel with Great Britain must be stopped. Better fight now than when

It is rumored that Mr. Creighton, managing editor of the Empire, is to become collector of customs at Toronto. This is

Mr. Bronson, M.P.P., of Ottawa, may he the next Provincial Treasurer. What about Messrs. Dryden, Awrey, Har-court, &c., ?

Librarian of the Legislative Assembly, is to be the new editor of the Mail, in place of Mr. Edward Farrar, gone to the Globe.

H. Stokes, and also her worthy parents and relatives in Victoria county, on the honor conferred on her in being the chief officer of the first Ladies' Orange Lodge organized in Toronto. "What is bred in the bone" &c., is a true saying. Mrs. Stokes is daughter of that staunch loyalist and most worthy citizen Alex. Casey, Esq., of Valentia.

What strange things do happen? Rumor says:- Edward Farrar leaves the Mail and goes to the Globe; William Houston, the Legislative Librarian, to his crown and assumes the sceptre in the Custom House Toronto: Deacon Cameron, the last relic of presbyterianism on the Globe, returns to London; and thus hange goes on. Next.

The annual garden party of the young ladies' sewing class of St. Paul's church, will be held on the grounds of John A. Barron, Eq., M.P., on Thursday July 10th. Admission 10cts, proceeds in aid of the Sunday School building fund.

save by Indians. The ruins are now hidden by trees and under bush. Some of the buildcornices and windows were skillfully the kind in many years, and proposes to visit the ruins immediately to prevent the loss or destruction of valuable relics.—The Illustrat-

Marriages

FOSTER-TRUAX.- On the let. of July. Rev. W. W. Lloyd, at the residence of Mr. R. A. Elleker. Manilla Jet., son-in-law to the bride, M. Robert Foster, L.S.D., of Zion,

BLACKWELL—McCarry.—At the residence of Mr. Pollard, June 30th., by the Research W. Dewey, Mr. Thes, Blackwell, and the Minnie McCarry, both of Lindsay.

VOLLICK—BULPIT.—On June 28th. Diamond's Hotel, Queensbore, by the Re Wartin, Mr. Morris Vollick of Rawdo Miss Ellen Bulpit of Mados village, a

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Time may develop trouble; but Yankee-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is stated that Mr. William Houston

FENTON.—STAPLES.—At 726 Gerard street, Toronto, on June 24rd, by the Rev. Mr. Baker, Alfred F. Fenton, to Mise Annie Staples, second daughter of Mr. Stephen Staples of Port Hope.

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