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The Harper of Mull.

The story of the Harper of Mull is thus abridged in Mr. P. A. Ramsay's edition of Tannahill's Poems. 'In the island of Mull there lived a harper who was distinguished for his professional skill, and the affectionate simplicity of his manners. He was attached to Rosie, the fairest flower in the island, and soon made her his bride. Not long afterwards he set out on a visit to some low country friends, accompanied by his Rosie, and carrying his harp, which had been his companion ing his harp, which had been his companion in all his journeys for many years. Over-taken by the shades of night, in a solitary part of the country, a cold faintness fell upon Rosie, and she sank, almost lifeless into the harper's arms. He hastily wrapped his plaid around her shive ing frame; but to no pur-pose. Distracted, he hurried from place to place in-search of fuel to revive the dying embers of life. None could be found. His harp lay ou the grass, its neglected strings vibrating to the blast. The harper loved it as his own life, but he loved his Rosie better han either His nervous arms were applied blazing on the heath. Rosie soon revived under its genial influence, and resumed the journey when morning began to purple the east. Passing down the side of a hill, they were met by a hunter, on horseback, who addressed Rosie in the style of an old and familiar friend. The harper, innocent himself, and unsuspicious of others, paced slowly along leaving her in converse with the stranger. Wondering at her delay, he turned round, and baheld the faithless fair seated behind the hunter on his steed which speedily bore them out of sight. The unhappy harper, transfixed with astonishment, gazed at them. Then, slowly turning his steps homewards,

he sighing exclaimed.— Fool that I was, to burn my harp for her." When Rosie was faithful, how happy was I! Still gladsome as summer the time glided by; I play'd my harp cheery, while fondly I sang Of the charms of my Rosie the winter nights

But now I'm as waefu' as waefu' can be, Come simmer, come winter, 'tis a' ane to me, For the dark gloom of falsehood sae clouds my

sad soul, That cheerless for aye is the Harper of Mull. I wander the glens and the wild woods alane, in their deepest recesses I make my sad mane; My harp's mournful melody joins in the strain, While sadiy I sing of the days that are game. Though Rosie is faithless, she's no' the less

And the thoughts of her beauty but feeds my With painful remembrance my bosom is full, And weary of life is the Harper of Mull.

As slumb'ring I lay by the dark mountain

stream, My lovely young Rosie appear'd in my dream; I thought her still kind, and I ne'er was sae As in fancy I clasped the dear nymph to my

Thou false fleeting vision, too soon thou wert Thou wak'dst me to tortures unequalled be

But death's silent slumbers my griefs soon And the green grass wave over the Harper of

Prosperous Fall Term at Ontario Business College.

The number of students entering Ontario Business College, Belleville, is in advance of last year, which was one of the best in its history. As usual they are coming from all parts of the continent.

ROYAL OAK.—Report of S.S. No. 20, Mariposa. Honor roll for month of September, 1893. Names arranged in order of merit:—Fifth class—Tena Ferguson, John Black. Fourth class—Ettie Orossen, Lulie Tremeer, Minnie Medonald and Katie Murry. Third class—Emma Thorn John McLean, Herbert Tremeer and Sadie Ferguson. Sr 2nd—Claudie Rundle, Dougal McDougall and Carrie Ferguson, Elbert Giles. Jr 2nd—Almer Orossen, Jenny McDougall. Part 2nd Luella Turner. First class—Mary McLean, John McDonald, Mac. McDonald. George McDougall, Olive Crossen, Mabel McDonald and Annie Ferguson, Mabel Turner, Janey Murry. Average attendance for month 28. E. Broad, teacher.

S.S. No. 9, Cartwright.—Total marks obtainable 155. Sr. 4th class—Ada Nesbitt 111, George Robinson 89, Marwood Veale 65. Sr. 3rd class—Pearl Thornton 98, Lillie Campbell 80. Sr. 2nd class—Winnie Nesbitt 116, Wilson Robinson 109, Jennie Davitt 111, George unmistakable evidence of the injustice of Nicolar Robinson 109, Jennie Davitt 111, George Robinson 109, Jennie Robin S.S. No. 9, CARTWRIGHT.—Total marks | lation of the nation.

Thornton 240, M Stinson 280, C Porter worked in our cause: The law giving 229, T Ingram 220. Sr 3rd class—M municipal suffrage to widows and spinsters, did so, on the assumption that married women were represented by their husbands. Is this correct? A woman better 62, C Porter 56. L. J. SKINNER, teacher

Powles' Corners .- Following are the names of those who took an honorable Standing in the senior department of S.S. Now with principals of morals and tem-No. 4, Fenelon, for the month of Septem- perance at variance with those of his wife,

of September. Names arranged in order Through her hard earnings, she is a tax of merit:—Fifth class—Mary McCullough.

Sr 4th—Mabel Argue. Jr 4th—Maggie a valuable citizen. Yet because she is McCullough, Norton Chambers, Herbie Argue. Third class Mabel Chambers. Argue. Third class—Mabel Chambers, Annie Alldread, Ethel Byers, Lorne Fellis, Chas Byers, Mary Phare. Bella Sheckle swells the sum of influences that operate

ISLAY.—Standing of the pupils of S.S. woman? Is not taxation without representation No. 2, Fenelon, for the month of Septementation a tyranny? What has she really ber:—Fifth class—J D McFadyen, Mary got to do with it? And who in these McEachern, Lillian Currins, Charlie Gil- instances, are the real citizens? Regardchrist, Susanna Wilson. Fourth class—ing the legislative ballot, which we are Teny McEachern, Maggie McNabb, Flora
A McFadyen, Wilhe Tolmie, Annie Bag
shaw, Sadie Murchison. Sr. 3rd—Willie
Wilson, Jane Graham, Annie Spence,
George Bagshaw, Willie Foster, John
Murchison, Dancan Graham, Maggie
Murchison, Jr. 3rd—John Morrow,
Mahel Chrysins, Tony Ma.

Ing the legislative ballot, which we are now demanding at the hands of our Ontario Legislators, may I not say it as a demand for simple justice? As all women are held amenable equally with men, for the violation of law, is there any justice in depriving them of a voice in framing those laws. This claim of women for representation is the more Mabel Currins, Tom. Currins, Teny Me- women for representation is the more Mabel Currins, Tom. Currins, Teny MoFadyen, Lynda Weils, Tom Moynes.
Second class—Herbert Sangins. John
McNabb, Maggie Graham, John Foster,
Lizzie Green, Dan Graham, Dan Tolmie,
Thomas Wilson, Augus Booth. Part II.
—Willie Green, Lavina Sangins, Laura
Bagshaw, Thomas Graham, Lois Naylor,
Minnie Moynes. Sr. 1st—Willie Graham, Hector McFadyen, Mabel Hobbs,
Ulva McFadyen, Becky Roberts, James
Roberts, James Graham. Jr 1st—Robbie Roberts, James Graham. Jr 1st-Robbie of the mother element? When a drunk-Green, Mary Sangins and Nina Graham en, bloated libertine has a voice in makequal, Archie Graham, Sam Booth, Dan ing laws to which young Canadian Spence, Minnie Morrow, Mary Booth.

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"Very progressive government" differed in his estimate of women, from some of the ablest men of our time. This experiment also afforded a telling illustration of the power of the Hov. Minister to grasp the subject. His powerful effort was in the whole principle of woman suffrage. This was not necession.

and Native Land.

Citizens: Who are They? (By Mrs. Annie Parker-Read on W. C. T. U. Day at Island Park.)

Continued from last week This awakening to power has been designated the wonder of the century. Crossen, Mabel McDonald and Annie Ferguson, Mabel Turner, Janey Murry. Average attendance for month 28. E. Broad, teacher.

Ops.—The following is the standing of the pupils of school section No. 9, for month of September:—Fitth class—Kate McGeough, Fourth class—Wilfred Rea, Lillie Magee, Lillie L. McGeough, Grace Corneil, Frank Res, Charles Graham, John McNevan. Third class—Bernie McGeough, Arnold Res, Melleville Corneil. 2nd class—Mabel Pogue, George, Magee. Annie Blaylock, Arnie Pogue, Lillie Blaylock, Dave McGee, Fred Shaw, John Grey, Sophia Vanstone, Nellie McGeough, Arnold Rea, Melleville Corneil. 2nd class—Mabel Pogue, George, Magee. Annie Blaylock, Arnie Pogue, Lillie Blaylock, Dave McGee, Fred Shaw, John Grey, Sophia Vanstone, Nellie Powers, Joseph Powers, Willie Powers, Vincent Pogue, Finley Blaylock. Sr. part 2nd—Gertie Rea, Bertha Wilson, Edgar Vanstone, Mabel Feir, Emma Feir, Jr. part 2nd—Mabel Graham, Percie Pogue, Norman Roddy. First class—Katie Powers, Melville Wilson, Bertha Réa, Della Robinson, M Powers.

J. N. Moffatt, teacher.

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Thornton 240, M Stinson 280, C Porter in her own right, and paying her taxes thereon. The husband, owning nothing,

paying no taxes, is the voter. perance at variance with those of his wife. ber. Names in order of merit:—Jr 3rd Richard Day, Roy Gillis, Minnie Mark, Melissa Mark. Sr. 3rd—May Minthorn, Maud Perrin. Sr. 4th—Ella Gillis and Willie Wagar equal, Arthur Willock. Fifth class—Rolla Willock, Della Minthorn. Arthur Smitheram, teacher. S.S. No. 8, Manyers —For the month of September. Names arranged in order

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Without following the labyrinthine track of the hon. gentleman's cration, I would like to present a few thoughts on his Bible arguments. When anyone opens the Word of God in support of a claim, there is a praiseworthy curiosity to inquire into it. And as the subject is allied to the topic of this paper. I have thought it well to sak attention for a few moments, to some of the views which were credited with defeating our bill, presented to the legislature by Mr. Waters, the valiant champion of woman's rights in Octario. With a show of remarkable veneration for the standard "trom which no appeal can be taken, whose teachings are D.vina," I quote Mr. Dryden, "And hever to be changed, and whose teachings are D.vina," I quote Mr. Dryden, "And never to be changed, and

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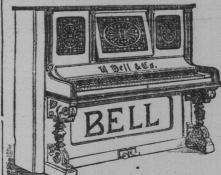
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