simally determined by them.

The man whose entire capital is one of

primarily to enkindle.
Sowing still antedates reaping, and

the amount sowed determines pretty

Empty barns in October are the log cal

sequence of empty furrows in spring. The young man may as well unders and

that there are no gratuities in this life, and that success is never reached "across

Warning to Turkey Buyers.

A lot of 16 000 lbs of dressed turkeys in

acres, much in excess of last year. The out by prairie fi es was \$50,000. as against \$189, 740 last year.

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Scott's Christmas.

On Christmas eve the bells were rung; On Christmas eve the mass was sung; The damsel donned her kirtle sheen, The hall was dressed with holly green; Forth to the wood did merry men go, To gather in the mistleto.

Nor failed old Scotland to produce, At such high time her savory goose.

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer,
The poor man's heart through half the year.
—Sir Walter Scott.

We speak of a merry Christmas And many a happy New Year, But each in his heart is thinking Of those that are not here,

Love's Rosary.

Sweet names, the rosary of my svening prayer,
Told on my lips like kieses of good night
To friends who go a little from my sight,
And some through distant years shine clear and fair !-

So this dear burden that I daily bear Nightly God taketh, and doth loose me quite And soft I sink in slumbers pure and light With thoughts of human love and heavenly

But when I mark how into shadow slips My manhood's prime, and weep fast passing

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And heaven's riches making poor my lips,
And think how in the dust love's labor ends, Then, where the cluster of my hearth-stone

e Bid me not live." I sigh, "till all be gone."

G. E. Woodberry, in Harper's Magazine for
[January,

ELDON STATION. — Account of the written examination held in Eldon station school last week:—Sr. IV class—Total 675—Murdock Campbell 472. Jr.

IV class—Total 925—John Zealand 647 IV class—Total 925—John Zealand 647. Milford McDonald 564, Jane McArthur Burke 301. Sr. II class—Total 397—
Angus Campbell 304, Jerome Burke 297,
Edward Burke 286, John McArthur 220,
Rebecca Roberts 218. Jr. II class—
Total 325—Minnia Brethour 219, Betty
McArthur; 207. Part II class—Total 175
—Wm. McEschern 144, Millie Grant 104.
Charlie Lucy 50. Sr. I class—Total 175
—Hughenia Pearn 144, Albert Brethour 125, Thos. Campbell 111, Jas. Usher 110,
Ellie Lucy 42, Minnie Roberts 40. Jr.

doctors, and tried medicine after medicine without any good results.

"My sufferings a year ago from the kidneys and stomach were dreadful. I was in such a state that I thought I could not live, and sometimes.

"I was advised, however, to try Palne's Celery Compound, and finally decided to give it a fair trial. Before I had finished the first bottle I had improved very much and after the use of a few more bottles I

poss, for December. Sr. IV class-Frank Purves, Altred Archer, Alex Thorburn, Hezekiah Beazin. Jr. 1V class—Annie McKinnon, Maud Stemmon, John Hall. Sr. III elass-Willie Stevens, Roy Broad, Millie Noble, Loretta Purves. Jr. III class-Garfield Woodward, John McIunis, Willie Grant. Sr. II class Roy Jack-son, Howard Keslick, Katie McKinnon. Jr. II class — Elsie Chase, Victor Chase, Sr. ps II class — Russell Evans, Hilda Woodward. Jr. pt II—Willie Shearer, Hesba Jackson. I class—Pearle Woodward, Harry Keslick.

PLEASANT POINT, FENELON. - The merited standing of the pupils in S. S. No. 7, Fenelon, for the month of December is as follows:—Commercial class—Rosetta Hay, Mary Irwin. Fifth class—Wilbert Brien, Willeas Wagstaff, Eva Hay. Fourth sr-Willie Greer, Wallie Jackson. Fourth je - Ethel Kennedy, Martha Thurston, Walter Hore, Ella M. Brien. Third class — Edith Kennedy, Wilfred Hore, Minnie Brien, Wilbert Irwin, Robbie Sampson, Fred Thurston, David Endicott. Second class, Harry Eudicott, Aggie Sampson, Sarah Maiere, Wilfred Eudicott, Thos Endicott, Minnie Endicott, Gilbert Hore, Wallace Thornton, Manatyre Thornton, Joe Greer, Lizzie Bobertson, Rosie Vielet Thurston, Millie L. Brien, Mary Kennedy. Part II -Willie Bobertson, Katie Hardy, Albert Thornton. First class. - John Malers, Wesley Irwin, Barah Sampson, Willie Fiynn. J. D. McFabran, teacher.

PLEASANT POINT—FENELON

Special to The Vorde

A SUCCESSFUL concert MOf the Smany
entertainments tendered in the Pleasant
Point school for the past seven years the
one by the pupils and young people of the
section on 18th inst. undoubtedly surone by the pupils and young people of the section on 18th inst. undoubtedly surpassed all previous ones. Notwithstanding a stormy afternoon and evening the school room was filled with an attentive audience at 1.30. The decorations and evergreen hangings of the school room were simply beyond description, and everyone agreed in saying that they reflected much credit to the taste and skill of the teacher and results. evening, and he afterwards expressed himself that the chairman's duty was a simple one with such an interesting and lengthy programme in his hand. The first section of the programme was rendered by the pupils, who all displayed a careful training and a remarkable talent. The choruses by the school were heartily received, while the reciting was certainly up to the mark, that of Miss Ethel Kennedy deserving special mention. The dialogues were interesting and instructive, some of them illustrating good thought and at the same time with sufficient spice to take well. After a short intermission the young people opened their part of the programme with a "suit for libet." The case throughout was an interesting one, and judging from the manner in which the learned Q C's. and His Honor acquitthe learned Q C's. and His Honor acquitpoint. Yours sincerely,
George Johnson. borhood need not drive to Lindsay for a

\$5 advice. Mr. Francis Willock sustain ed his past record with Dutch and Scotch ed his past record with Dutch and Scotch readings. The singing of Miss Rosie Have was enchanting, while Miss Lottice Kennedy displayed her musical talent as a violitist. The song "John Brown's Baby" created an uproar of laughter, as those who participated in it showed the audience a new method of singing—nodding the head. The song "I can't make it out; can you?" by Messrs. Wm. Hay aud J. D. McFadyen, with other songs, received well merited encors, but your humble scribs would liked to have joined the boys and sang "I can't make it out; can you?" how you prepared such series would be a few cents, the cash proceeds amounted to over \$14. it out; can you?" how you prepared such an excellent programme. Special mention must here be made of Mr. Will Agnew who kindly consented to add to the eyenings entertainment with a recitation and a stump speech. Mr. Agnew, too say the least kept the audience laughing until they could laugh no more, with his witty sayings. The verdict of the audience is come again Will. At a late hour the chairman called on a choir of colored people for the closing song, "Sing Darkies, Sing." After the usual vote of thanks the gathering was dismissed and thanks the gathering was dismissed and all returned home highly delighted with their annual concert.

Thanksgiving Letter.

SAVED FROM GERTAIN DEATH.

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Such disappointments and failures added to physical and mental agonies were sufficient to drive many a sufferer

to the verge of insanity.

Deliverance from suffering and disease was long and earnestly prayed for, and a kind providence directed a friend of the suffering lady to advise her to make trial of Paine's Celery Compound. It was used. There were no blank disappoint-

afflicted with kidney, stomach and female 546, Lovdy Peara 390. III class—Total troubles, and had been attended by five 492 — Malcom Campbell 349, Arthur doctors, and tried medicine after medicine

Ellie Lucy 42, Minnie Boberts 40. Jr. and after the use of a few more bottles I—Wesley Godfrey. JNO. Conway.

RAMSAY'S MARIPOSA. — Following is standing of pupils of S.S. No. 4, Maribenished my nervousness. I can there-tore recommend Paine's Celery Compound to anyone suffering from kidney, stomach and female troubles."

Canada.

From the Montreal Gazette.

The following communication will be sure to interest some readers:

I have been studying up the very interesting subject of place names of Canada.

The first place name investigated was that of our country, Canada.

In the course of my researches I found that the Mismae Indians of Nove Scotia call the contracted passage that councies Halifax harbor and Bedford basin, Kebes, meaning a strait or narrow passage. Now meaning a strait or narrow passage. Now the Oree word for this "Kepes," meaning "it is shut." The Algonquins applied the worl to the river St. Lawrence at the place where the city of Quebec stands and the word expresses the fact, the river appearing to be closed or shut, whether one appreaches Cape Diamond from above or from below.

Reading Bres Harte's "Susy, a Tele of the Plains," the other day, I came upon the word "Canada," a Spanish word, the word "Canada," a Spanish word, meaning a contracted part of a turnpike road shut in by forest and high rock, in contradistinction to other parts of the road where a wide extent of plain was in sight. He uses the same word in a recent publication, "The Great Divine," and in

In the proceedings of the Royal Section of Canada. Rev. Goo. Patterson has a paper on "The Portuguese in Canada." He states that the word "Canada" means a narrow passage, and is used in this same sense to this day. I have seen the statement made by Cordeiro that the

skill of the teacher and pupils. At the appointed hour Mr. D. McFadyen of Hartley was elected chairman for the Hartley was elected chairman for the collection of the teacher and pupils. At the called the place "Canada"; (3) that the called the place "Canada"; (3) that the limit was constant to the collection of the called the place "Canada"; (3) that the called the place "Canada"; (4) that the called the place "Canada"; (5) that the called the place "Canada"; (6) that the called the place "Canada"; (7) that the called the place "Canada"; (8) that the called the place "Canada"; (8) that the called the place "Canada"; (9) that the called the place "Canada"; (10) that the called the place "Can naturally enough told Cartier that it was called Canada, meaning by previous white visitors, and (4th) and thus the name "Canada" came to be attached to the country in the neighborhood of the Strait, All this is on the supposition that Basque. Spanish or Portuguese fishermen visited the river St. Lawrence before Cartier's time. By some, these statements may be considered as additional proofs that the

St. Lawrence was visited by Europeans prior to Cartier's coming.

I am somewhat diffident about my suggestion of the origin of the word "Canada," but if you will publish this, perhaps some further light may be thrown upon the point. Someone may have a Roentgen Rays in his possession. Perhaps you yourselt have some information on this point. Yours sinearchy.

BURNT RIVER

ial to The Worder CHRISTMAS TREE AND ENTERTAINMENT.

MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS.-At the nominations for reeve and councillors for the township of Somerville on the 28th inst.,

W. C. T. U. lots.

and Native Land."

COLUMN.

Hail! All hail the second coming; Hail that grand and dreadful day For the King of Glory comesh; "Watch ye, therefore, watch and pray."

Ay! this was the blessed mandate Ohrist himself gave to the four Who sat with him on Mount Olive Seeking after heavenly lore.

The Second Coming

Watch ye, therefore, and be ready For the trumpet's mighty sound, Lest in coming he should find you Where a saint should not be found-Find you in some frantic revel With a burdened, guilty soul, Find you in a fit of anger, Or beside the flowing bowl.

Find you with the world enjoying Profit made by dross you sold, Or in some secluded closes Counting o'er your hoarded gold, Or perchance, should find you sleeping And your lamps aburning low, Shedding forth no ray of brightness For the erring as they go.

When that mighty trump is sounded All the sleeping saints shall rise, and with those who still are watching, Meet Immaquel in the skies, There remaining for a season, Then descends the Lordly train Back to David's throne in triumph,

The Messiah comes to reign. For His people—bated nation— Oursed and scourged on every hand, return and shall be gathered Into Zion's promised land. They'll return and be a bigseing, God bath said it in Hie word, In Jerusalem the nations

All shall seek and serve the Lord. Will you when the angel salls you Rise and wave the victor's palm? Will you, like a good disciple, Answer, Yes Lord, here I am? Or will you, in fearful horror, To the rocks for shelter fiee.

Will you vainly cry in auguish Mighty mountains cover me? When the great Millenium's ended Satan then shall have his day, Over earth and hell and nations He shall wield infernal sway. When those days of wos are ended-

They shall surely shortened be-There shall be the second rising Of the dead from earth and sea. All shall then appear in judgment; On that great and awful day Joy and sorrow will be blended

In an unharmonious way; Watch ye, therefore, and be worthy, Do the Word of Life aboy; He that cometh, cometh quickly, Watch ye, therefore, watch and peay.

Hail ye then that day of gledness, Hail the blessings it shall bring. Hail the blessed Lord and Saviour, Hail the Galilean King; Then we'll sing the advent chorus Then we'll jain the holy strain,— Jesus Christ, the Lord, Immenual, Back on earth in peace to reign.

Some Parkhurst Epigrams. Rev. Charles B. Parkhurst, D.D., in Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., in his initial paper for young men, for "The Ladies" Home Journal (in February issue) gives brilliant emphasis in his text, "The suff that makes young manhood," by the frequent employment of foreibte epterams. He considers a proper "getting ready" as the greatest value in preparing for life's work, and upon this point flashes his strongest, brightest lights in brilliant redistre.

Putting a butterent to be school will not

Putting a butterent to behoof will act, graduate it a butterent over it is is a very good school. Its only wholesome ambition will be to be as good as it can as a

butteroup. I have watched a good many brooding hens, out I never saw one facilitate the racening process by pecking the shall.

The chick on the inside will get out if he

is worth it.

More men are injured by having things made easy for them than by having their path beset with difficulties, for it encourages them to stay themselves on circumstances, whereas their supreme reliance needs to be on their personal asuff. Young men are constantly worrying lest they be failures and nonentities. .

Every man will count for all he is

worth. There is as much a science of success as there is a science of hydraulics. . The less a young man talks about luck and untowardness of circumstances, and the exquettichness of popular favor, and the like, the better for him and for the world to which he owes himself. Every man will have all the power he earns, and the power that he has will tell, not be-

cause people like it or like him, but be 18 19 DOWET. Personal pressure can no more be broted down, or voted down, or argued out of existence than can the push of the wind or the pull of the moon. It you

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What a Hamilton Manufacturer Has to Say.

weigh a ton you will exert a ton's pressure.

There is probably such a thing as genius, although ninety-nine hundredths of it is doubtless the name which lazy people give to results which others have earned by hard work in those hours when the last people themselves were either sleeping or wishing they could gain it without tolling for it.

There is faculty enough in almost anybody to become genius if only all that Mr. James Brayley speaks for the public good.

THE PROPER POLICY.

faculty were lumped.

We are more likely to find a good destiny by gaining afoot than by ridding.

The world cares very little for experts, and the course of events is only infinite-Our representative interviewed Mr. James Brayley, of Hamilton, at his office, 58 King William Street. Mr. Brayley is an enterprising business man, and one of Hamilton's foremost manufacturers. His goods, Saddlery hardware, punches, dies, etc., are known from Halifax to Vancouver, and stand very high in enthusiasm will be conspicuous for his abundance of torch, at the same time lacking the timber which the torch exists the estimation of the trade.

Mr. Brayley said: "For years I have been Mr. Brayley said: "For years I have been troubled with gravel and weakness of the kidneys. I had to stand up and clench my teeth when urinating, so intense was the pain. The pains around my loins where almost intolerable, and I felt as though a cat were being pulled down my back by the hindlegs.

"I went from bad to worse till at last I could not urinate at all, and had to be operated on. I had no confidence in anything, and made up my mind to suffer torture to my dying day. Reading the testimony published by the Doan Kidney Pills Co., I saw a similar case to my own, and, being in constant agony, decided to give cold storage at Montreal was sold to a large trader at 60 per lb., the lot consisting of good stock on the whole; but the peculiar feature of this transaction was that the purchaser, when he went to inspect the lot, found one them a trial, and got a box of the pills from Spackman's drug store, at the corner of Market

"It did me no good, so I got another, and when he went to inspect the lat, found one package containing 500 be, another 400 ibs., another 350 ibs, and so on, without any uniformity in the packages. Then upon examining a case, the burser came across a poor, lean bird in the middle, and he at once became dissatisfied, and did not want the lot at the price he was offered them, namely 70, and which he would have paid had the stock been packed in noiform sized cases. another, until I had taken four boxes, and was about giving up when relief came. I continued to take them till the pain left my back, and I am now as limber as an eel. Instead of getting up a dozen times a night I never get up more than once now. The urine is now perfectly clear and has no sediment of any kind.

"I am delighted to testify in behalf of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they cured me after the last ray of hope had fied."

For sale by E. GREGORX,

namely 7s, and which he would have paid and the stock been packed in noiform sized cases, and had he not found an inferior bird in the first case opened. On this lot of turkeys there was a loss of \$160 through the shippers not paying due attention to packing even sized cases, and putting here and there a small and interior bird, where it was thought it would not be noticed. There might not have been apother more bird in the whole lot; but the One Every Night. One Laxa-Liver Pill taken each night another poor bird in the whole lot; but the buyer could not tell that, and had not the time to go through all the packages.—Ex. during 30 days will cure Constipation, oft-returning headaches and irregular action of the bowels. Laxa-Liver Pills leave no unpleasant after-effect .- 63-tf. The Manitoba government has issued its The Manitoba government has leaded its final crop bulletin giving the actual figures.

The wheat average is 18 34 bushels, total 14,438 706 bushels Oa's average 28.25 bushels, total 12 502 318 bushels Barley average 28 8 bushels total 3 171 747 bushels.

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Rotab Brace Kriesses of Rimany meets eccond Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, over Dominion Bank. Robert Rugent, Preceptor;
R. H. Bell, Registrar.

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J. R. Enewison, hot water, coal.

Dr. Wilson, hot water, coal.

Knowlson Broa, hot water, coal.

Father Bretherton, combination wood.

Devid Duncon.

Mat Garter, Gurney hot air, wood.

David Duncon.

Mat Carter, Gurney hot air, wood.
Geo. H. Wilson, Gurney hot air, wood.
John Rells, Gurney hot air, wood.
Geo. Stephens, Gurney hot air, wood.
Geo. Milne, Gurney hot air, wood.
Thos. Adams, Gurney hot air, wood.
Mrs. Ross, Gurney hot air, wood.

The subjoined is an unsolicited testimonial which Dr. Poole kindly handed me a few days ago. "Nuff see" Bead it.

J. Meelands, Gurney hot air, wood.
Thos. Sadler, hot water, wood.
E. Woods.
Wm. Sadler, Gurney hot water, wood.
Alex. Rose, Gurney hot water, wood.
J. Killaby, Gurney hot air, wood.
J. Killaby, Gurney hot air, wood.
John D. Fisvelle, Gurney hot water, coal.
Bradburn House, Gurney Harris, hot air, wood.
R. D. Thexton, Burnows, Stewart & Milen, hot air,
Mr. Hooper, Gurney hot air, coal.
Sam G. Parkin, Gurney hot air, coal.
Dr. McAlpine, Gurney hot water, coal.
Dr. McAlpine, Gurney hot water, coal.
Geo. Mastin, Bolton hot water, coal.
Geo. Mastin, Bolton hot water, coal.
Geo. Little, Gurney hot water, coal.
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Geo. Little, Gurney hot water, coal.
Wm. Plavelle, Gurney hot air, coal.
Wm. Plavelle, Gurney hot air, coal.
Britton Braci, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. P. Eyley, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. P. Eyley, Gurney hot air, coal.
W. M. Robson, Beck's hot air, coal.
Thos. Beail, hot water combination.
Geo. Beall, hot water combination.
W. W. Logan, Gurney hot air, coal.
Hogg Broe, Gurney hot air, coal.
W. King, Gurney hot air, coal.
M. Elephins, Gurney hot water, coal.
G. H. Hophins, Gurney hot water, coal.
Mm. McKenzle, Kirkfield, Gurney hot water, coal.
E. McKing, and many others. Opera House, steam, Wm. McKenzie, Kirkfield, Gurney hot water, wood. E. McKing, and many others.

W. G. WOODS,

DRAE STR.—I have much pleasure in stating that the Gurney Oxford Hot Water System which you break STR.—I have much pleasure in stating that the Gurney Oxford Hot Water System which you set up in my house in the autumn of 1894 was fully what you represented it to be, and gave entire satisfaction. There was no dust, no smoke, no gas, no leakage, and the air seemed pleasant and agreeable to tion. There was no dust, no smoke, no gas, no leakage, and the air seemed pleasant and agreeable to tion. There was no dust, no smoke, no call it the day was coid, while the of last winter our house was so comfortable that we had to go outside to find if the day was coid, while the quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters in one large coal quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters winter and agreeable to the out of the day of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former winters winter and agreeable to the out of the day of coal consumed was only a little more than you can be a carried in former winters.

Give W. G. WOODS the contract of making your life a comfort this winter.

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