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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1897. County of Victoria-Hast.

Report of schools in county of Victoria

taken from the Minister's annual report: H. Knight, Hsq., Inspector. There has been a decided improvement in the moral tone of the schools in this

inspeciorate since I was appointed in spector 25 years ago. One of the most striking results is the fact that whereas it was a common thing to have the most disgraceful scenes enacted at the annual and other school meetings of ratepayers, and stenes are now almost unknown. Of course, differences of opinion sometimes arise as to the interpretation of the times arise as to the interpretation of the law, which, unfortunately, is not always written in the best English; but the matter is usually argued in a gentlemanly manner, and the doubtful points referred to the inspector, whose decision is uni-

school. They were not sent to the indus-trial school because the town would be at the cost for maintenance. Had the cost our eyes to the fact that crime is on the The attendance at rural schools is very

much less than it ought to be, owing to

quarreing with each other, either on the play ground or elsewhere. Their conduct on the highway, with very few exceptions, is all that could be desired. It has the right to say how and how much in favor of the conduction and refinement of public school teachers (which very important influence would be greatly enhanced if we had fewer children teachers around the strong around the could be desired.

them, and whether he is cured or poisons the rest depends much on the skill of the are thus cared for.

different to what they were 25 years ago.

The rooms are larger in proportion to the number of pupils, the ventilation and heating are better. The deaks and seats are more, convenient. Many homes are reign of terror. furnished with organs and pianos. Flowers are cultivated in homes and at school. Pupils who are inclined to do well have a better chance, while those who would do wrong find it more difficult. I am not sure that our present staff of teachers would do any better than their predecessors did if they had the same surround-

I consider the moral tone of the teachers has improved since I became inspector. I have not suspended any teacher during the past year, in fact only two in 25 years. I cannot say how many teachers are total abstainers. I have no reason to suspect that any of them are not.

There is very little corporal punishment now. Most of the teachers would not resort to it if they could. Some could not if they would. Occasionally the discipline of a school suffers on this

Many teachers keep an honor roll, and the omission of a name seems punishment enough for some pupils. Keeping in at recess, standing on the floor and reporting misdemeanors in monthly reports to parents are other forms of punishment. Moral instruction is generally imparted indirectly. The literature and history lessons are the chief source, and the incidental events of the school the other. Most of the teachers are connected with some christian church, and are more or less adapted to improve the morals of the children. Probably one half are teachers in Sunday schools. With respect to religious exercises the

schools of this inspectorate may be divided into four classes. 1st, those where the parents are all roman catholics, three departments; 2nd, mixed with roman patholic majority, seven departments; 3rd, mixed with protestant majority, fourteen departments; 4th, protestants only, forty-five departments. In the 1st class the roman catholic

prayers are used, and instruction given the teacher. These are the only schools in which the children kneel at prayers. In the 2nd class the religious exercises are omitted, as it is considered better to avoid sectarian strife.

which the roman catholic children leave before the closing exercises.

Most of the schools of the 4th class are pened and closed with the Lord's prayer. a a few, the Scriptures are read either in the morning or evening. As I generally

their own denomination, but to all the the moral improvement of our public children of one or more departments. No school pupils. They are both direct and

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"An order, colonel," replied the lieutenant.
"An order? Dear me, I don't know it."
"It is an English order, colonel."

"Oh, yes, yes; but who ever gave it to yen?"
"My grandmother,"

"Your grandmother!" And here the

colonel burst into a fit of laughter that lasted

During the interval the young lieutenant, unabashed, stood calmly by looking at him.
"But—er—young man, what is your grandmother's name?" fically asked the colonel.

"Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Queen of England," replied the young lieutenant, who was Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein.

was seen no more.—Harper's Round Table.

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objection has ever been made on sectarian grounds. The only trouble being that very frequently the clergyman does not

As to religious exercises and instruction, utterly indifferent, and the teachers do nearly all follow the regulations with remost of the trustees and parents are not care to lose the time from other gard to religious instruction. These

work. I have spoken thus far hopefully.
There are three sources of danger to which I would call your attention. The first lies in the fact that things are better formly accepted.

Of truency proper there is none in the grant sections, and very little in the one town and two villages. A few boys have, town and two villages. A few boys have, town and two villages. A few boys have, town and two villages. from time to time, been expelled from was made, and neglect of effort may easily throw us back.

In the second place, we cannot shut been borne by the province, as I think it increase in our own province, and in the should be, it might have prevented at least one murder and a great many other least one murder and a great many other little respect for the law. Then we have to face the fact that there is a tendency at present to wink at crime, to inflict inadequate punishments, to let go on suspendthe neglect of parents in most cases. A ed sentences, to commute sentences to? simple change in the law would remedy murder, to open the prison doors for provement in the moral tone and general eriminals convicted of crimes, and to deportment of public school children There are very few complaints of pupils justify wrong-doing under plausible are:

is a strong argument in favor of the co- | the child shall be educated, if at all, and education of the sexes that, while oppor- that neither the State nor the individual tunities must be common, cases of improper conduct on the road are unknown.

Complaints of want of humane conduct to dumb animals are rare. Most children are truthful and straightforward naturally, to be a good citizen, and that every ratebut occasionally a black sheep gets among payer has a right to see that not only his

The moral and the religious training of The conditions respecting discipline are the past may be sufficient for the present.

County of Victoria-West.

Henry Reazin, Esq., Inspector.

Truancy is almost a thing of the past in the rural schools of this county. In towns and villages an occasional case of truancy occurs. The school-rooms, play-grounds and all the associations of the school are becoming more attractive and more home-like. The treatment of the past two years I have been greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells. I tried several remedies, and consulted beat physicians without any apparent relief. I noticed testimonials of great cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I procured a bottle, and the first dose gave me great relief. The first bottle and the past two years I have been greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells. I tried several remedies, and consulted beat physicians without any apparent relief. I noticed testimonials of great cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the dose gave me great relief. The first bottle did wonders for me. pupils while at school is more considerate and more humane than in the past. The repellent forces of the old regime have disappeared, and with them has gone

truancy.

There is less quarreling between individual pupils and parties than in the past, owing to the increased refinement of the parents in their homes, of the public chool teachers and, consequently, of the pupils. Children are more courteous to each other, more humane to dumb animals, less boisterous while at school and in going to and from school, and I think more truthful, more straightforward and manly in their dealings with each other and with the teacher, and more to be trusted out of the presence of the teacher. They are more easily controlled without corporal punishment—in fact corporal punishment is rapidly disappearing from our best public schools, and generally without lessening in the least degree their good order and discipline. Pupils are more courteous to their tea-chers as a direct return for increased courtesy on the part of the teacher.

Children are more tidy and cleanly, and
more refined in their manners and conduct. True politeness is the weakest of the virtues of our rural school population. It is the virtue which needs the greatest cultivation, and should receive the greatest cultivation, and should receive the greatest attention on the part of teachers, inspectors and parents. The commonest school offences are all violations of this

II.-TEACHERS.

The moral tone of teachers has on the whole improved. The influence which most militates against the moral tone of the roman catholic children sit and the protestants stand while the prayers are the wretched system of underbidding for said. I do not know of any school in situations which is in my opinion altogether attributable to the over-production of female teachers of very tender age holding third class provincial certificates. No teacher has been suspended in my inspectorate during the present year. At least ninety per cent of the teachers of West Victoria are abstainers from alcohoread myselt, when present, I cannot judge of the teacher's work. But from what I have observed, I think that sufficient pains is not taken to make the reading attractive to the children. If the school is more generally cultivated, ing attractive to the children. If the ing attractive to the children. If the teachers could be induced to prepare be forehand and read every morning a short portion of Scripture, taking pains to make it as attractive as possible, it could not fail to be an advantage to the pupils, as it would make them familiar with the best literature, the best history and the best instruction.

I see no reason why the teacher should be forbidden to explain the scriptures where he is considered competent and the parents make no objection. For the last twelve years, in the town of Lindsay, the protestant elergy have given religious instruction weekly, not to the children of their own denomination, but to all the

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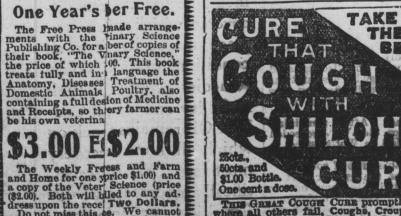
bring about the very decided improve-ment noticeable in the gentlemanty and lady like deportment of public school of morphine into my arm, as result of which the pain would gradally pass away. The medicine whichwas given me, however, had not the sligtest effect, and the dostor appeared to be greatly perplexed, and thereafter continually re sorted to injections of morphie when-The influences which have been at work ever the attacks came on. Thee attacks to bring about the very noticeable imcontinued at intervals until oureturn to Canada, when they increased i frequeny and intenseness. The rests was that grew very weak, and my wile system (1) The increased cultivation and reappeared to be giving out. M complexfinement of public school teachers (which on turned a vellowish hue, nd I had little or no appetite. Lattey I would be attacked with fainting spel, preceded by attacks of dizziness. I becme utterly were raised from 18 to 20 or 21). (2) unable to stand fatigue, and ould with Better home influences. (3) The increased influence of the Sanday school. (4) the greatest difficulty performy household duties. A doctor was esed in who The increased attendance of public school treated me for some time withit benefitobildren at places of public worship. And ing me any. Then he gavene what I (5) the periodical talks of public school now know to be Dr. WilliamsPink Pills. inspectors upon matters relating to deand after I had used two oxes I felt somewhat better. I then pohased the pills wyself and continued thtreatment. I found that the pain was adually decreasing. I could not restind sleep at night, which had hitherto een almost Were of the Heart - Human Skill was impossible. I continued ung Dr. Will-Almost Defeated when Dr. Agnew's Care iams' Pink Pills for severamonths, and for the Heart Fell Into the Breach, and in the result is that they be effected a complete cure, and I aid am now ena few Minutes After One Dose He Found joying the best of heal. I can assure Great Relief, and Five Bottles Made a Bad you it is a great relief top free from the trouble that made my h miserable for Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound, Ont., writes; so many years and I he to thank Dr. For the past two years I have been greatly Williams' Pink Pills for sessding when

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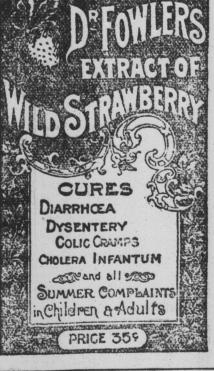
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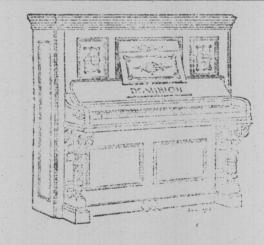




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