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#### The Education Question.

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#### Dissolution of Fartnership.

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JOHNSTON J. BRANDON.

# Saturday, March 8th, 1884.

The education question in Ontario is ance than for a long time past, several causes being at work to give it prominence. A new Minister of Education. traducing some changes, is carefully are to be. The Pre-s is in many cases giving voice to what the country needs. thus anticipating the Minister and possibly leading him to a change of his already formed plans of reform. That the present system is unsatisfactory he is of course aware, and he must, if he alter it in any degree, do so to meet the wi hes of the public. One of its most prominent defects is the slow progress of scholars in acquiring the elementary branches of education. Parents, who ing their children only moving forward they themselves had done; and this too tain perfectly trained and thoroughly qualified teachers. They are, in rural districts especially, unable to keep them long at school, and what they want for their children is that they may be able to read correctly, write a fair hand, and acquire a fair knowledge of elementary arithemetic. Having these, they are in a large measure qualified for the sphere of life they are to occupy. Should cirquire more; but that is not the first point aimed at, and that point, low system in this all important point to the rural population is assumed to be the giving of the children tasks which are in the first place beyond their years, such as requiring them to give the

meanings of words they are unable to pronounce, learning affixes, prefixes and derivations, studying the higher branchble of reading fairly, etc, all of which distract their minds, fritter away their precious hours, and hinder their progress instead of advancing it. However much it may be desirable that they should acquire such knowledge, parents regard the work in the earlier stages of instruction as premature and the prime cause of their children's failure to learn The education of the people is the object of the school system, and if it fails in that or comes short of what may reasonably be expected, it then becomes the duty of those who have it in charg . to apply an efficient remedy, be that what it may. But the present Minist r meet with the fairest of fair play. Veru am Council.

of Elucation, if he follows in the same line as his predecessors and the Board of Public Instruction, whose vagaries were more costly than useful, will effectuate no referm. He is said to have considerable experience in educational matters, and if not too self conceited will make the most of the experi nce he has gained, and of the knowledge he has acquired of the previce in other countries, in doing the best that can be done to amend what is wrong. Po sibly he may get a few useful nints from his colleagues in the cabinet, as they are aware that education is one of the most important matters submitted to their management, and the one on which th. attacks of the Opposition will be hard est to repel. And, above all, he will do well to avoid irritating the public by making costly changes of books, as that is already a matter on which they feel sore. He is in a tight place, for, whether he turn to the right or left, advance or fall back, his work is certain to meet be well for himself if he can so guide the helm as to sail clear of the dangers to which he is exposed, and soothe the thereto.-Carried. public mind by the adoption of reme-

### The Deputy-Reeveship.

As all of our readers who take any interest in municipal matters are aware. Mr. Thomas Smithson was elected deputy-reeve of Fenelon in January last, and subsequently became the choice of the county couscil as warden for the current year. Mr. Smith-on's election was, however, protested on the ground that he was not worth enough, over and above incumbrances on his property, to qualify him to become a candidate and this contention having been sustained, he was unseated. In cases of this kind the law provides that four days after the writ for a new election is received by the returning officer the nominations shall be held, and the election four days later. In this instance the writ was received last Saturday, the nominations were held on Wednesday, day next. Four candidates were nominated, namely, Messrs. Isaac Knight, Thomas Smithson, M. A. Berkeley and Joseph Moynes; but the last two resigned, and the contest will be between Mr. Smithson and his chronic opponent, Mr. Knight. We are sorry to say that a great deal of bord feeling has been ereated by the action taken against Mr. Smitteen, who clearly ought not to have porters who express a dessination

high enough, he was not qualified, and had no right to become a candidate. whole or part (we do not know which) been removed; and his opponents asbusiness will be continued by Findley Mc- sert that it was done with borrowed money, for which a new mortgage will probably be given as s on as he has held his seat (if re-elected) long enough o make him secure. Altogether it is a very pretty squabble, and, as politics are mixed up with it, will probably be cossible. bitter and durable, especially if Mr Knight be again defeated, in which event a thorough and minute inquiry into Mr. Smithson's pecuniary affairs

### Was It Necessary?

will immediately be commenced.

For just a week-that is, from Wed nesday, February 26th, until Wednesday, March 5th-the trains on the Victoria branch of the Midland Railway were cancelled, and passengers and mails to and from the different points along the line had to be conveyed in sleighs or not at all. As we have said on previous occasions, no one expects the railway company to do impossibilities, or grumbles if a train is cancelled when there is a reasonable excuse for so doing; but as far as we can learn and the state of the weather enables us to judge, the long suspension of traffic between Lindsay and Haliburton was quite unnecessary. Last week was terribly stormy almost to its close; but on Saturday fine weather commenced, and as since then there has been neither snow nor wind worth mentioning, the track might have been opened at least three days earlier than it was. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good and these frequent and prolonged cancellations of trains just suit liverymen. but they are bid for all other classes of the community. Of course the railway magnates, who are particularly potent people in this Canada of ours, (which they appear destined to govern until there is a rebellion) will run trains or not run them just as it suits them; but. thank goodness, they can't deprive us of a Briton's right to grumble, and grumble we will whenever we see just cause for so doing.

Fenelon Falls Races. The seventh annual meeting of the Fenelon Falls Trotting Association is to take place next Wednesday and Toursday, the 12th and 13th inst., on Cam eron Lake. The notice given was unavoidably short, but a good attendance is hoped for. The ice this year is of extraordinary thickness, and no pains will be spared to have the track in first class condition. The following horses from a distance are expected: Extra and Little Presbyterian from Woodville; Back Diamond and May Flower, from Beaverton; Maggie May, Bartlett's horse and MeHugh's horse, from Lindsay; and a horse, name unknown, from Manilla. These, with one or two that will probably turn up at the last moment, and our villagers', will make enough to give sufficient entries for each purse, and lively contests may be anticipated. The amount to be distributed in prizes is \$315, which exceeds the sum collected last year by \$115. Our worthy reeve, who is president of the Association, is also treasurer and referee; Mr. Hugh McDougall is sceretary; and a giance at the names of tie judges and the members of the commitee of management will satisfy the owners of competing horses that they wil.

The Council met in the town bail, at the call of the reove. Members all pres-

ent, the reeve in the chair. Mr. Lithgow, That Mr. Crabtree be allowed to purchase, out of money now in his hands for fines, a Magistrates' Manual, which Manual shall be the property of the Municipality and accessible to the Clerk and any member of

this Council at all times.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Mr. Lithgow, That a memorial be prepared and sent to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, praying for certain measures of rodress in connection with . Conveyancer, &c. Residence, and ad- with criticism at every point. It will the Victoria Railway, and that the reeve and clerk be authorized to sign the same, and attach the corporate seal

Moved by Mr. Fairbairn, seconded dies that will meet its views. Much is | by Mr. Lithgow, That the deputy-reeve expected from him. May be have the | be sent to Toronto as a delegate from good fortune to satisfy the country and | this council in connection with the Victoria Railway matter, and that \$12 be granted toward his expenses .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Lithgow, seconded by Mr. Braden, That a by-law appointing fence viewers and pound keepers be read and passed.-Carried. On motion of Mr. Lithgow, the coun-

### Entertainment.

cil adjourned to 17th March.

lustrating the celebrated ride of John lets of water and four cups of coffee. Gilpin, and the ludierous troubles of The Bashful Man." The other features of the coming entertainment and the date upon which it is to be given. have not yet been decided upon; but posters containing full information will shortly be issued, and present a programme that has rarely been equalled and never excelled in this village.

to re-elect him to the deputy-recvesting Correction.—The price paid for quors. and the wardenship-that had he been Mr. W. H. Simpson's cream coloured I he would have been | team was \$350, instead of \$250, as |

Solker.-A grand soiree and dramatic and musical entertainment will be Since his election was declared void the | held in Scott's hall, Kinmount, on the evening of Monday, the 17th inst. For of the incumbrance on his property has particulars see posters. All are cor-

dially invited. THE FURNITURE FACTORY. - A few of the timbers for Mr. McKeown's fur niture factory have been deposited on the site of the proposed building, which will be commenced as soon as the snow melts and finished as soon thereafter as

JOLLY Dogs .- Five or six of Boyd's sleighs, some of them drawn by four horses, passed through the Falls last Thursday afternoon on their way to Bobcaygeon. They were from the Muskoka slanties, which they left on Monday, and the gang of men accompany ing them stopped to refresh themselves at our village hotels, which they did so effectually that by the time they lef they appeared to be about as jolly and full of spirits as any lot of fellows we

ever set eyes on. PULP .- The pulp turned out from the mill in this village is a very different substance from what the majority of people expected. Instead of being a wet mass packed in barrels, it is in sheets, perfectly dry, about as thick as coarse wrapping paper, of a dirty white colour, and feels as if it had been put through a crimping machine. Except that it is rougher and thicker, it very closely resembles the material of a wasp's nest, which is composed of soft wood chewed and macerated, just as the pulp is, but without the aid of chemicals and

costly machinery. RUNAWAY .- Last Monday morning there was a runaway under diffic lties at the pulp mill. Som: farmer, whose name we cannot learn, drove up with a load of wood, and while he was in the office getting his money for it, the whistle over the boiler house was blown, and away went the team, load and all. If it had occurred to them to make for Cameron Lake, they would have had a splendid opportunity of displaying their speed and endurance, but instead of doing so they headed for the piling ground where they were met at every turn by immovable obstructions, and what at first promised to be a bright career was soon brought to an inglorious end, and they were captured out of breath and with the majority of their eight legs

more or less lacerated.

Peterborough Items. Peterboro', Feb. 29 .- Miss Elizanoon at a crossing on the Midland Rail- deny that any dynamite has been found and his friends, accompanied with way at Lakefield, about nine miles from here. A steigh was crossing the track when it was struck by the train, and the four occupants were thrown out and a large wound was made in her side, besides which she received some severe wounds in the head. She died a few hours after. None of the others | tain house. An Irishman named Nellis | ten other ladies and gentlemen. After a the vehicle were injured, although he rear part of the sieigh was broken

This afternoon the re say of Jas. Stratton, Collector of 5 tally destroyed furniture in the 🚉 Seaved. buildings, and \$1,500 on the furniture. It is estimated that the loss will amount to over \$2,000 above the insurance. One of the horse- which drew the fire engine dropped dead while going to the

### Our Happy Family.

The Manitoba F. ee Press says :-The constituent members of our British American " happy family," the Domin Bobcavgeon, March 3rd, 1884. jon of Canada, are in a restive condition at present. Snarls, growls, and threatening displays of teeth are giving the showmen who have the " family Moved by Mr. K nnedy, seconded by in charge no end of trouble. Distinct and clear above the din of contention is heard the hyena scream of insatiable Quebec for more plunder. Ontario growls a protest against being compelled to contribute further for the benefit of its amiable French sister. The Maritime Provinces are baying for a winter port. As well might they bay for the moon. Manitoba is shrilly protesting against the hard treatment it has experienced, and the unfair manner in which, owing to its weakness, it has been driven into a corner, and deprived

of the small portion originally given to it. How the disturbance will end, for the present at least, is not difficult to perceive. Where justice, as a determining element, is absent in the settlement of a dispute, the loudest brawler and the most reckless self-seeker invari ably triumphs. It is not to be doubted, therefore, that Quebec will secure its demands, and that the other provinces will have to submit with the best grace attainable under the circum-

### A Giant's Lunch.

A reporter of the Philadelphia Rec ord, who was invited by an official of In the course of a few days there will the Dime Museum to see Chang, the be given in aid of the Fenelon Falls | Chinese giant, eat his lunch, took a Mechanics' Institute, an entertainment | careful note of what the big man ate. which promises to be unusually attract- and when he at length arose the follow ive, as Mr. John Slater's magic lantern, ing list stared at the startled reporter which he imported at great expense from the pages of his note-book : Four from England about a year ago, is to large plates of soup, forty-three fried be brought into requisition. On the oysters, two rare tenderloin steaks, with previous occasion upon which Mr. Sla- nineteen baked potatoes and two dishes ter favoured the public, the pathetic of stewed tomatoes, a large roast chickpoem entitled "Jane Conquest" was en, three bunches of celery, two custard illustrated, and a number of instructive | pies, one mince pie, one apple pie, five and amusing scenes represented, but cream puffs, six bananas, a pound of next time an entirely different set of figs, two oranges, twenty-six gingerslides will be used, exhibiting dissolv- snaps and eleven slices of bread and ing views and magic shadows, and il- butter. He also drank eight large gob-

"Come 'round and see me when I'm not busy," said the Chinaman, as he went out. " And, look here, you Billy -to the waiter, who was clearing off the table - " I want my dinner on time to-day. Yesterday you kept me waiting nearly half an hour."

separating the sale of gloceries and li It is stated that the dynamite conspi-

a seared by mismke in last week's Garette, headquarters from Paris to Geneta, within six weeks.

In League Against England AN ALLIANCE OF POWERS AGAINST ENG

LISH SUPREMACY.

BERLIN, Mar. 3 .- The German Minthat Russia's progress towards India is It insists that the definition of due dili-" England," he says, " is no longer our Alabama case would now hold good al y, but regards us with evident mis- against the nation from whose shores trust." It is supposed that these arti- host of enemies more deadly than Con eles are indications of a diplomatic campaign against England.

#### Dynamite Scare in London.

London, Feb. 29.—The police have discovered a large quantity of explosives underneath Charing Cross railway station. A clerk at the station opened at midnight a suspicious looking box. has been sent to Woolwich, and doubtless contained explosives. Detectives are keeping a close watch upon the resorts of the Irish Nationalists, but have made no discoveries. It is believed the dynamite conspiracy is managed wholly

An infernal machine has been discovered at Paddington railway station. I was of American manufacture and contained dynamite. It was inside a valise attached to a cash-box, and consisted of twenty pounds of dynamite, in which were embedded an American alarm clock and a pistol. The valise was deposited in the cloak-room on Monday night. The conspirators, it is believed intended that the machine should explode simultaneously with that at the of a bridal party in the storm opposite Victoria railway station. If it had ex- Rockport last Tuesday. Ira Z nor went ploded it would have done much greater damage than at the Victoria station, as the cloak room is built under the hobeth Reid was killed yesterday after- tel. The railway officials absolutely been running the ferry, took the groom

underneath the station. doing their utmost to discover the au- thing went well, the ceremony was perthors of the dynamite plots, but the formed, and the day passed pleasantly Miss Reid was struck by the engine clues are not promising. They are try- until about 5 p. m, when the pa ty ing to find the cabmen who a little be- with some addition, started to return. fore the Victoria explosion drove three | They consisted of Mr. Daugherty and men with an American trunk to a cer his wife, Ira Zenor and his bride, and has surrendered to the Greenock police. crossing an overflowed field they reach-He says he knows the murderers of ed a clump of trees on the edge of the Lord Leitrim. A portion of the valise river bank, when the storm struck the containing the infernal machine found | frail boat, overturning it. The party to- at the Paddington station has been dis- clung to the trees and remained in the covered in the room of two Irish-Amer- branches two hours, when they were icans who arrived from Southampton on rescued by a coloured man and a skiff. February 12th. The authorities offer They remained at the coloured man's a reward of £1,000, and four railway house until morning, when they righted way companies offer £1,000 each, for their ferry-boat and went to Rockport, the detection of the authors of the re | thankful to be alive. The weather was cent dynamite outrages. It is now all so cold the clothing of the sufferers most certain that they were the work froze on them, and it is wonderful that of four men who arrived from America | no lives were lost .- Evansville Journal on February 20th.

### Plain Truths.

TOLD BY AN AMERICAN PROTECTIONIST

IN A PROTECTIONIST STRONGHOLD. Trade at Trenton, N. J., this letter was

man Abram S. Hewitt :-

of the City of Trenton on Thursday | were upset, and the lady falling on her next. I regret exceedingly that my du- face slid down the mountain side at the ties in Washington will make it impos- rate of 50 miles an hour, scraping all sible for me to be present on that occa | the skin off her face and scarring her would afford me a convenient opportu- dangerous sort of sport, and Toronto nity for disabusing the public mind of should be thankful that there are no to some prejudices which have been sedu- bogganing slides in this vicinity .- Tolously instilled by interested parties as | ronto News. to the effect of my views in regard to the reformation of the tariff. The industries of Trenton are suffering from useless obstructions imposed by the existing tariff. I seek to remove the obstruction- in order that the capital and labour employed in branches of business affected by them may have steady and remunerative occupation, which is now on scrap-iron, for example, which benefits no existing industry whatever, would and he prescribed education as a panaenable every idle train in Trenton to be run night and day, and the money now paid for foreign roads would be largely distributed among the workingmen of Trenton, who are now condemned to idleness through no fault of their own, all that was necessary to bring them and every business interest in the city | back to the paths of morality was to would flourish in a corresponding de- show them their true condition. gree. If the protective system be the panacea for all the sufferings of the workingmen and the want of remuneration of capital, how comes it to pass that at no time in its history were the industries of Trenton in so unpromising a condition as they are at the present time? The truth is they are taxed out of existence, and the workingmen lick employment because they have not yet learned the bitter lesson that every do lar of taxation imposed by law is deducted from earnings which otherwise they would have for their families. I do not wonder that the artisans of Trenton do not yet appreciate the evil effect of obstructive duties, when I reflect that for the greater portion of my life I was my-elf deceived as to the effect of such duties, and have been brought to my p esent conclusion only after an experience as convincing as it has been disa-

The letter was received coldly, and without a murmur of applause.

#### The English Press on the Dynamite Explosion.

The London Times declares that it is intolerable that England should be ex posed to a succession of plots, not even isterial organs associate the alliance of secretly matured, from a nation profes-Russia, Germany and Austria with the sing friendship. English laws against coming league of continental powers a. the manufacture of explosives having gainst the maritime and commercial driven conspirators abroad, they find a preponderance of England. A notable safe harbour in America under a Govarticle appears in the Kreuz Zeitung ernment which does not meddle with newspaper which predicts the formation | them. This, adds the Times, is a state of a league, including France, to break of things to which it is not possible that up the insular supremacy of England. England should submit, even if Ameriwhich, it says, by the annexation of ca were hostile. This dynamite war Egypt has completed the links of a gi- should not come within the limit of gantic chain extending from Gibraltar permissible hostilities. It appeals to to China, and coiled around the body respectable Americans, knowing that per hour. of Europe, monopolizing the commerce they are ashamed of the inaction of of the world, and making the Mediter | their rulers, to make their voice heard ranean sea and Indian ocean English and obeyed. The Telegraph, admitting lakes. The Berlin Post urges France | the difficulties of the case, points out to join the alliance, promising more sub- that the Geneva arbitration established stantial benefits than those arising from | the principle that the inadequacy of the her present agreement with England. municipal law is no answer to a com-Dr. Busch, Under Foreign Secretary, in plaint of a failure of due diligence in the an article in the Grenzboten, remarks observance of international obligations. matter of indifference to Germany. gence enforced against England in the federate cruisers is continually despatched. The Spectator observes that not only the American reputation, but American lives are endangered by these monstrous villanies, and asks whether England must wait for the sudden destruction of a hundred leading Ameri cans and their wives on board a steamer carrying dynamite machines before it can hope America will perform the most ordinary offices of friendship. It suggests that although Congress can not compel the State of New York to alter its laws, it can sanction a treaty binding both nations to make conspracy to injure foreign citizens a penal offinee. The Eaglish Government will probably make a friendly proposal for negotiations of this sort. The papers of every party and class express similar opinions

### A Bride in a Tree-top.

WHERE, WITH MEMBERS OF THE WED-DING PARTY, SHE WAS GLAD TO CLING

Capt. McCoy, of the Ariadne, gives full particulars of the fearful experience from Rockport to be married to Miss Sorvock, whose parents live opposite J. G. Daugherty, who of late years ha two-horse carriage, across the river on LONDON, March 3 .- The police are his ferry-boat in the morning. Every-

### Tobogganing.

Some of the Ottawa people went tobogganing last Saturday. Miss Macoun, daughter of Professor Macoun, received an ugly cut on the cheek, Ma-At the annual dinner of the Board of jor Crozier of Fort MacLeod injured one of his hands, Sir Leonard Titley's read by the Secretary from Congress- private secretary had one of his teeth knocked out, and several others were "I have to thank the committee for | slightly hurt. The New York Sun says the honour of an invitation to attend that while a lady and gentlemen were the annual dinner of the Board of Trade | tobogganing at Montreal recently they I regret this the more because it for life. Tobogganing seems to be a

Joaquin Miller on Mormonism. WASHINGTON, March 4th .- Joaquin Miller, before the House Committee on Territories to-day, characterized the Mormons as "eranks and Guiteaus." He opposed repressive measures as only tending to incite them to further lawless impossible. The removal of the duty acts, instead of subduing them. Polygamy, he thought, was on the decrease, cea for all the ills from which the people of Utah suff red. - Mormons as people, in his opinion, were extremely ignorant persons, led by cranks, and those who had their own ends to serve, and

A Tattooed Baby. A Baltimore dispatch says :- On Thursday morning last Laura Lavarine, known to the world as the tattored womin, gave birth in this city to a 15pound boy The remarkable thing about the child is that it bears the same marks or tattooed figures on its skin as does the mother, these marks being identically the same both as to position and color. The tattooing of the moth, er is in blue and red Indian ink, and the marks on the baby are in the same colors, representing snakes, animals, fl wers and figures all over the body. except the face.

Ontario Sanitarium, Toronto (the largest Medical Association in Canada) will be at the McArthur House, Fenelon Falls, Friday, DOORS & WINDOW SASH Saturday and Sunday, March 7th, 8th and 9th; at the Rockland House, Bobcaygeon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10th, 11th and 12th. Consultation free. Rheumatism, Lung Diseases and Catarrh treated.

Dr. A. S Leavitt, President of the

An ice bridge is forming at Niagara. Mr. Gladstone is expected to be raised to the peerage.

There are 5.780 tons of ice stored in the Sandwich ice houses. Mr. Beaudry has been elected mayor of Montreal for the ninth time.

A suspected counterfeiter, with a lot of bogus silver on his person, was arrested at Montreal last Monday. Judgment was given in the East Mid-

dlesex and East Simooe election petitions on the 5th inst., the judges disagreeing on both cases. The Queen's printers, Messrs. Spottiswoode & Co., have the largest print-

ing press in the world. It scarcely ever stops, and turns out 24,000 sheets The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington pronounces the testimony of Mr. Lowe, as to the emigration from Canada to the United States, false

and scandalous. A Dublin paper has the following :-"Lost, a cameo brooch, representing Venus and Adonis while walking in

Sandymount on Sunday last." A cow horn, measuring four feet eleven inches in length, and eighteen inches around the base, is on exhibition at Monticello, Fla., and is supposed to

be the largest cow horn in the world. Engine No. 13 of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western Railroad has, within three weeks, killed Lockwood and Delrick, employees of the company, and James Fitzpatrick. The railway hands fear the locomotive, and say that its number is unlacky.

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