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The children were all named in accordance with ancient Huguenot custom-either after old leaders of the cause, or after the Bible. The boys were Rupert, Gaspard, Moise, Charlotte, Rebekah, and Marie. They were carefully instructed in the religion and language of their ancestors, so that they were bilingual, and talked French as well as English. They were also trained to consider that the queen and empress of all arts was the art of dancing ; and to dance well was a gift given to few, but to be aimed at by all; and that there tather was the greatest living mystery. The eldest of them, Rupert, promised to surpass his sire. Before he could walk he could dance. Before he could talk he showed capabilities with his legs which brought tears of fjoy to his father's eyes. Long before he knew that speech may be represented, for purpose of persuasion, history, deceit, or love-making by certain symbols called the alphabet, Rupert Lemire could reach a foot and a half above his height with either toe, right or left; could lift either leg-not one leg only, mind you- over the head of every boy his own height; and could treat every limb in his body as if it were an independent organ free to act exactly as it pleased, and unfettered by any of the ordinary laws of anatomy He was taller by four or five inches than the father. He was eighteeen years of age. There was nothing in the whole mystery of dancing which his father had to teach him; there was no harlequin at Christmas pantomines at whom he did not secretly scoff in considering his own powers. He regarded dancing as the highest of all the arts, as has been said; and yet there was one thing wanting. Much as he loved the art, he loved the ocean more, that is, he burned to love it more, because he had never seen it; and it went to his parents' hearts to see the boy of so much promise rejoice in putting off the tight professional pants, and rush to ray, Duncan McMillan; Committee: Messrs the docks among the ships and sailors, clad in a suit of blue flannels, trying to look like the oldest of salts.

The second in order to Rupert was Antoinette. If it may be spoken of Mademoiselle Lemire with all respect, she was for elasticity and mastery over her joints almost the equal of Rupert. She was seventeen, and her function was to go to the ladies' school ton's block, Simcoe Street, We wish them with her father, and help in teaching the girls. She was a great favorite, because, when she could get a clear stage, and no eyes but the girls' to watch her, she would execute all sorts of impossible things in dancing by herself. A clever girl, she had received from nature a mobile and sympathetic face—a face which exactly reproduced that of the first Lemire, hanging on the wall, the face which tried to be grim and was who was, like Rupert, a dancer born, resembled Michel Lemire, formerly merchant, of Saintes, as much as a daughter can resemble her father. As for the other children, they were like each other in being one and all passionately fond of dancing. When ordinary children would have played games the little Lemires played at dancing. When there was no school, the professor taught his children. All day long the sound of the kit was heard from the class-room, and the beating of the chiedish feet upon the floor, as one after the other practiced, and was instructed.

There was one other inhabitant of the house, a young lady, a girl of Rupert's age, that is one year older than Nettie Lemire and three years older than poor little Charlotte-the cripple of the family-a brightfaced, brown-eyed, brown-haired maiden, of tall and lissom figure, bright of eye, ready with speach and smile, happy in little things the real sister of the children, the real daughter of the professor, the right hand of madame. Her name was Ruth Warneford. Eight years before this date, when she was a child of ten years old, she was brought to the house by a servant, who said that he came from the house of Batterick & Baldwin, that this was the child about whom the correspondence had taken place, and that the box contained all her things. So she was left. At that time a dreadful thing had happened to the child, but she was too young yet quite to realize how dreadful a thingit was. She had lost her only brother. When she grew older and began to understand things, she comprehended that he had disgraced himself and was sent to prison; but no one told her the story. It was Mr. Baldwin, the man whose name George Warneford had forged, who took her, friendless and deserted, from the lodgings in Kennington, and sent her to Professor Lemire to to be brought up with his children. He left her there because he found she was well treated and happy; and when she grew older he gave her a caution-which appeared to the little girl harsh and stern-never to breathe a word of her brother, never to think of him, and never to hope to see him, again. The child obeyed, and among the other children only spoke of her brother, if she spoke of him at all, as one who had gene. He had not passed away from her heart, but he was become a name, the mention of which touched some forgotten chord, and brought a teeling of some ineffable sadmeas upon her soul. But that was seldom,

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LORNEVILLE,

(From our own Correspondent.)

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The first quarterly examination of the Lorneville School for Elie, and so on ; the girls were Antoinette, this year was held on Friday April 4th. The attendance of parents and parties interested was larger than usual. Mr. Reazin, the Inspector examined the Arithmetic classes, by giving them a number of theoretical and practical examples, which were very satisfactorily solved. The rest of the classes were examined by the teacher, Mr. Symons, assisted by some of the visitors. All the questions asked were answered by the pupils with alacrity and precision. Some neat specimens of writing were shown by some of the younger scholars which were quite surprising. Several propositions of Euclid were very creditably solved by the fifth class. In History and Geography, the pupils were quite up to their requirements in their respective classes. A fine display of neatly executed maps, drawn and painted by the pupils, elicited many favourable comments from the visitors. The proceedings were interspersed with calisthenics and appropriate songs. Speeches were made by the visitors in which the teacher and pupils were highly complimented on the condition of the school. The examination was brought to a close about five o'clock by the singing of the National Anthem.

BEAVERTON.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Mr. G. F. Bruce was elected as Reeve by a majority of 109.

The Beaverton Lacrosse Club was re-organized on Monday evening, the 7th inst., for the season of 1879, with the following officers :- President, Frank Madill, M. A.; Vice-President, Alex. Hamilton, Esq.; Treasurer, John N. Adams; Secretary, David E. Adams; Captains, Andrew Mur-John White, Peter McMillan, Alex. Turner. John Campbell and Alex. Cameron.

Duncan McMillan, of Beaverton, and Edward Sproule, of Capnington, are matched for a 200 yrd. foot race, to be run on the 5th of May, for \$10 a side.

Our young friends, Messrs. R. & A. Turner have started a new harness shop in Hamilsuccess.

BOLSOVER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Mr. Peter Carmichael, hotel keeper of this place was summoned before Justices Folliott and Armstrong, for selling liquor without license. Having pleaded guilty, and this bethe banished Huguenot; this old fellow, with | 1 ig the first offense, he was fined Twentythree dollars and eighty cents including costs. brimming over with fun. In fact, Antoinette | We hope Mr. Carmichael will take warning by this and procure a license.

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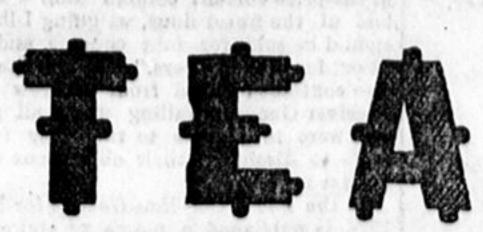
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