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#### Principal Kirkconnell on "The Teacher's Opportunity"

tan, being absent, Mr. T. C. Birch- towns, cities and villages, but ard, of Coboconk, was voted to the the rural sections also. ...

play most skilfully the boundless en- very practical address with an ap

The art exhibit called forth words

A nominating committee was ap- time in the pursuit of it, the result pointed as follows: Misses Thomas being brain fatigue. Children ought the and Lan ford, Inspectors Broderick to be taught familiarity with the and Stevens. Messrs. Birchard and dictionary and with encyclopaedias. Make them acquainted with plants Mr. T. A. Kirkconnell, B.A., Prin- around them, the trees and seeds. cipal of Lindsay Collegiate Institute, Astronomy in familiar talks lead gate an address on "The Teacher's out of the narrowness of school His introductory re- work. Interest pupils with latest teacher thing has occurred in school diswho loves her pupils, not one who cipline. Inculcate the pupils' duties labors just to put in a day's work. to the aged people and to the unfortunate. The speaker concluded

#### Double Liability Call on Farmers Bank Shares

Farmers Bank shareholders will be the Halton county shareholders, wh notified this week that they will be required under the Bank Act to pay the double liability which they have ocen fearing they would be called upon to do. Upon the application of dames W. Bain, K.C., on behalf the liquidator, an order has been issued by George Kappele, official re leree, calling upon all shareholders of the wrecked bank to pay "the amount unpaid upon their shares, the amount of all dividends wrongfully paid to them by the Farmers as shareholders under the provision of section 125 of the Bank Act."

Value of the stock for which they lod. aubscribed.

have started an agitation for repeal of the double liability section of the Bank Act. It is stated that repeal at the coming session of Parliament, which opens next month and to have the legislation retroac-

MORE RASPBERRIES.

Raspberries growing in the as a strange coincidence, but such is the case. Mr. Thos. Laird, who Lindsay gathered several fine be stubbornly contested by many of ones from his garden on Saturday Pay double the amount of the face the blossoming to the ripening per- among themselves.

The general defence is that the or- Electric Restorer for Men that of Toronto. But, for warlike Montreal to-day, to last two weeks. ton, and shot dead, ganizers of the concern never com- Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body purposes, it is formidable, because A sensation has been caused in The Methodist General Board

#### BALKANS WANT TO SHOVE TURKEY OUT OF EUROPE Whitby M

For years there's been trouble brew- to 2,000,000 trained soldiers. ing there, lots of harsh talk and no | The visible bone of contention is | States believe that now is the best little fighting. Just now they are the outrageous treatment of Chris- chance they'll have in a long while all threatening Turkey.

Greece, population 2,500,000, army would appreciate a slice. 50,000; total available 200,000.

The Balkan States have been population 24,000,000; army 750,- Turkey. Since Turkish strength has ca led to the "cockpit of Europe." 000, which may be easily expanded been so materially lessened by its

tians in Macedonia and Adrianople | Hitherto the big powers - France On the one hand in the present by the Turks. But, really, Bulgaria England, Germany and Russia-have controversy are Servia, population has had its eye on Macedonia since kept the Balkans more or less quiet 2,700,000, army 125,000; Montene- it seceded from Turkey four years | But they refused to be kept quiet gro, population 230,000, army 55,- ago and made its ruler an independ- any longer. 000; Bulgaria, population 4,100,000, ent Tsar. Greece wants Crete. Ser- Tsar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, King

On the opposite side is Turkey, take bites out of Macedonia is - alongside husbands and fathers

losing war with Italy, the Balkan

army 500,000; Roumania, popula- via would willingly divide Macedonia Peter of Servia and King Nicholas of tion 6,700,000, army 170,000; and with Bulgaria; and little Montenegro Montenegro are the three best known rulers of the warring Balkans, where The only reason why they do not women and children often fight

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL ART EXHIBITS Some of the

Excellent Display of Work Done by Public School Pupils--Pencil Drawings, Color Work, Construction Work, etc .-- A Beneficial Study

handiwork of the pupils missed the ored, comprise the bulk of the

"drawing." but of late "art" has out of tooth picks and peas. well done, and the entire exhibit re- ous exhibit. novice into a first-rate juvenile ar- were of a good type. The work in tist. The pupils (e pocially in the the various classes has been primary class, are always kept busy done steady hands, to be alert, to use tions of seeds, neatly bottled, la the'r mind as well as their hands, to belled and mounted. It is held to stidy nature, know the various kind be a splendid thing to teach the

work done by the Central, Victoria him with a knowledge of the out and Alexandra schools, of Lindsay, door life and acquainting him with as we'l as several exhibits from the n.t re. ral schools in this county. It is Omemee public schools showed

The art exhibit was a unique and menth, pyramids, wooden articles. progressive feature of the Victoria etc., ar- - the subjects pen-County Teachers' Association, which ciled. In the Jr. IV. and Sr. III. convened in Lindsay this week, and exhibit the coloring effects are pre-Lindsay citizens who failed to visit dominant. Wall paper patterns of the Central School and examine the varied designs, and flags, highly rolopportunity of seeing a real good art III. work in art. The simpler patexhibit. There was a magnificent terns are practiced in the 2nd class; and almost endless variety of method also in the primary class. The conand design in this branch of educa- struction work done by the primary class was pleasing to note. Crude In the days gone by they called it chairs, tables, benches, etc., made become the proper word. The speci- fancy paper cutting by these sevenmens exhibited were exceptionally year-old lads and lasses form a curi-

flects much credit in the teachers and | Principal Somerville, of Victoria pupils. The exhibit was large, and School (east ward), can be congratuincluded pencil drawings and sket- lated on the excellent exhibit of the ches, pen and ink sketches, pattern work done by his primary pupils drawings, paper cutting, construc- The specimens are numerous and The exhibit of na- | varied, consisting of colored drawture study was also a splendid one. ings of plumed birds, paper cutting to the use and mounted on black cardboard, knitted studying art naturally goods, interwoven work on paper, one has but to examine artistic program covers (folders), the specimens of handiwork to derive etc. The work in the various grades The work is prac- has also been well done, in a manticed in every grade-from the pri- ner similar to that explained above. mary class of six- and seven-year-old High-class work was exhibited by pupils to the entrance class of the pupils from Principal Trask's twelve- and fourteen-year-old pupils- Alexandra School. Here the paper and the pupil develops from a mere patterns, wall paper design, etc.

Nature study exhibits were shown to be accurate, to use by pupils from the Central School be loyal, to have only. On exhibit were choice selecboys the different kinds of seeds On exhibit were specimens of the plants, trees, etc., thus equipping

concided that the pupils of the town skilfully executed and very pretty ch ols have greater opportunities to collection of color work in leaves cevelop in art than those in the and flowers, which was much ad country schools, because of the grad- mired. Many of the rural schools ing process in the town schools. had exhibits which showed the con But as stated before, the work was mendable progress made in the counscellent, beyond the expectations of try academies of secular knowledge.

In the various exhibits it is quite Special mention should be made of noticeable that the work is far from exhibits of the three local being slovenly done. Many of the the Central School, although allow- many cases no copy whatever has ing the pupils from the primary class been used and no tracing. The edup to do considerable color work ucation thus learned through teachi.e., coloring the drawings in real- ing art is practical, training and fitmanner), teaches pencil work ting the boys and girls to be loval, only in the senior entrance clast, and careful, painstaking and conscienthe specimens are exceedingly well tious in their efforts, and equipping done, the outline and shading work | them with a rudimentary knowledge especially. House and barns with which without a doubt will prove

#### Montenegro and War

If, in declaring war upon Turkey, situdes of Europe. Neither Austria Montenegro is proceeding entirely on her own account, and for the rectification of wrongs in which the other Germany it seems to be assumed out, conditions will be similar to the Montenegrin declaration is spo- three hundred years ago and

army seem burning for a brush with vintible at home. of the European powers and plunge

Montenegro is a very small state. of seventy-four. Direct with the Bank Act and the cerweakness sverted at each Philiphenel will its people are all mountaineers. To London over charges made by City Missions adopted important resolutions are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the long of the objections are set forth by the long of the l

nor Turkey has ever been able to retreat into their mountain fastta. In the "war" now breaking

that this is the true situation, as those between the English two or and there is Highland Scotch. When the Highno cessation of the work of the landers came forth and met the Eng- casein diplomatists in reference to the lar- lish in battle array on level ground, years ago this form of milk was sug-But if, as is they were usually beaten—the excep- gested as a hinted in Paris, a pile had been laid tions being when their habit of disturbances of infants-disturbance for a general conflagration, by the thrusting aside their muskets after which annually kill thousands four states-Bulgaria, Greece, Servia the first volley and resorting to the babies. Experience with casein mil and Montenegro-and Montenegro claymore offset the greater steadiness in the hands of many doctors has happened to be the one selected to and discipline of the Saxon hosts. proved its value. According to sev apply the match, the case is much But when they retreated into their eral users, there is no other met more serious. Even if the Paris glens, and had only to guard the of infant feeding so valuable in cases nary, there is danger, now that hos- tle as themselves, a very few of them in acute and chronic dyspepsia. The that the other states, and Bulgaria mighty. So with the Montenegrins. portant that it suggests the carryin particular, whose populace and Puny in the open, they may be in- ing of such a preparation by muni-

the shareholders, several of whom which he presented to The Warder. into the fray. In that case, all Samuel Street Fuller, son of the get it if you put an ad. in the Want are men of but moderate means, and Mr. Laird states that the fruit were Europe can do will be to localize the late Bishop Fuller, and for more Columns of The Warder. Everywho will be ruined if compelled to in all stages of development from disturbance and preserve concord than half a century a prominent re- body's reading 'em. sident of Stratford died at the age | William Travis, of Chatham, N.B.,

# Old Warder

In glancing over the paper it

Anderson "undertaker." father Nugent : E. McFeely, "tin, copper in 1862; G. A. Gibson, the " A No 1 Grocery "; W. A. Goodwin, who heads his advertisement thus First in the Market." Mr. Good ness in Lindsay : Diament & Dwyer city grocers; L. Maguire, "The cash boot and shoe store "; Britton Bros., watchmakers; E. McTavish, "Palace Shoe House"; James Hamilton, "Victoria Carriage Works "; Richard Sylvester, "Sy vester Agricultural Works"; & Co., dry goods"; S. Byrnes, boots and shoes "; Russell & Lennon, "Household furniture, crockery and glassware"; H. Fowler, "General agent of Choice Teas"; S. Corneil, "London Mutual"; John Makins, " Iron founders"; G. A. Metherell, "stationer"; J. & R. Begley, "Lindsay Chair Factory," and

Several columns of the paper ar devoted to a report of a meeting held in the opera house to hear Mr W. R. Meredith, the leader of the Opposition, who addressed the electors on behalf of Mr. Fairbairn, the Conservative candidate. The chair was taken by Mr. John Dobson and others on the platform included Mr Hudspeth and Mr. F. D. Moore, At the time Mr. McIntyre was Mr. Fairbairn's opponent, and was invited to the platform. He failed to comply with the invitation, but one of his followers, Mr. H. O'Leary, ascended to the platform and took his seat

Mr. A. Hudspeth was the first speaker, after which Mr. Fairbairn,

#### SUCCESSFUL TEA

PARISH WORKERS' TEA AT-TENDED BY HUNDREDS.

The annual high tea, under the sired patterns. auspices of the Parish Workers of St. Paul's Church, which was held last night in the school room, was largely attended by the members of the parish and friends from other congregations.

Tea was served from five to seven o'clock on a number of long tables. which were conveniently arranged the Parish Workers catering to the wants of the visitors in excellent unite and form one Institute.

fancy articles held in connection with the tea was quite successful.

Do you want anything? You'll

was mistaken for a deer by his Its entire population is less than A Chile Welfare Exhibition opens in hunting companion, Robert Hamil-

### Ha For Murder

Whitby, Oct. 10 .- John Bateman, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice! was apparent when his Lordship askmake before the death sentence was passed upon him.

woman," he answered. "That ot exhibit the slightest emotion. " A jury of your fellow-country-When a pupil shows more ability

Advertisers by Mr. Gordon D. Conant, who has through the five senses, therefore we from the gallows. No other con- We give expression by but two consideration by the crown . What you should do, it seems to me, the interval, for the end that must come, provided your sentence is not commuted by the minister of jus-

> After his Lordsnip had pronounced the sentence of death, Bateman glanced around the court room, and the court that he would ask for executive clemency on behalf of the aged

Subsequently Bateman was taken to the jail and placed in the death cell. The old man exhibited signs of fear as he was escorted the cell. He remarked to Sheriff Paxton that he had no fault to find with the verdict. "But just agine my position," he added, "after all these years I am now face to face with death. If the sentence is commuted I will have to end my days in prison. My friends and relatives have deserted me, but I shall try and do my best under the . cir-Mr. Justice Latchford made

strong charge against the prisoner. His Lordship, after reviewing the evidence, characterized the crime as o plain, sordid, gruesome murder. The defence had failed, he said, to produce a little of evidence would bring it within the protective scope of manslaughter under the

#### Constructive Work in Schools

seventy-seven years old, was found vention, held Thursday afternoon, guilty on a charge of murdering his was decidedly interesting and inwife on September 5, at Cedardale, structive. "Construction Work" Latchford to be hanged on December Mr. Jas. H. Wilkinson, of the To-19. That the old man did not real- ronto Normal School. In part he ize the seriousness of his position stated : Expression should follow the impression of the pupils, and the ed him if he had any statement to motio, "We learn by doing," should be necessarily concected with life. Constructive work should centre "I had no intention of killing that around the child's activity. Do not is confine him to one material, but use all I have to say." Bateman did many, and keep the work connected with the school lessons.

men," said Mr. Justice Latchford, in one than in other subjects, provihave found you guilty of the crime sion should be made to develop that of murder. You have had a fair ability. Information is gained trial. You have been ably defended through action. Perceptions come done everything possible to save you have five channels of information. clusion but that reached was pos- means, viz., speaking and acting. sible for any jury to determine upon The greater of these two appears to the evidence. I do not wish to add be the latter. Constructive work to the seriousness of your situation is introduced not only to give the by reminding you of its horror. The hand work but to give power of the which no doubt will be given due tion should give ideas by the conexpositions. Constructive work asthat you should prepare yourself, in sists the pupil in concentration and application. In rural school, constructive work keeps the pupils eduratively busy in their seats while the teacher handles the class on the floor. In cutting out letters for play work let the children make words, supply omitted letters, etc. sat down while his counsel informed Every child should have some constructive training. In every manual act the hand is strengthened by the brain and the reflexation gives brain strength from employment of the

The paper bristled with practical points for the teacher, and a spirited and profitable discussion followed. One of the deductions was that subject but an enlargement of other subjects, viz.: arithmetic, literature and geometry. The afternoon session concluded

with the "Round Table," in which the teachers were divided into three groups, as follows: (1) "Inexperienced Teachers," presided over by Inspector Broderick; (2) "Teachers with one or two years experience," guided by Mr. J. A. Trask; (3) "Teachers with more than two years" experience," guided by Inspector Ste-

Los Angeles consumes two of honey every day.

#### East and West Victoria Institutes Amalgamate

ronto Normal, addressed the Vic- Many perplexities were straightened toria County Teachers Association out. the stanipoint of Construction Many of the features of art can developed from paper folding: pat tern, s mmetry and design can be easily arrived at. Mr. Wilkinson had many mounted specimens of paper fo'ding which he used in illustrating, besides giving many exhibitions of paper cutting to procure de-

The teachers were much interested and asked many questions. Paper folding and cutting may be used as a strong element of educative busy work for the teacher of the ungraded

Inspector Broderick explained th statutes regarding the formation and amalgamation of lastitutes, and moved that East and West Victoria The spirit of the motion was en

It is understood that the sale of dorsed by Inspector Stevens, who seconded the motion. Mr. Rogers responded in a neat lit-

tle speech, giving the work that had been done in this matter, and he hoped that some feasible scheme might be evolved in the course of

Moved, seconded and carried, that Messrs. McLean and Rennie be appointed a committee to draft a resolution on a Superannuation Fund. The association resolved itself into

Mr. Jas. H. Wilkinson, of the To-| spectors Broderick and Stevens.

After further discussion, a motion was introduced ier the two institutes to repair to their respective departments, discuss and vote on the question, then return to a union assemblage and take the final vote. It was unanimously decided for the East and West Victoria to form one

The Nominating Committee reported the following list of officers for the ensuing year :-

President-Mr. T. A. Kirkconnel. Vice-President-Mr. Wager. Treas .- Mr. W. H. Stevens. Secretary-Mr. J. A. Trask.

Librarian-Mr. Jennings.

Executive-Misses Lee, Langsford, McConnell, Wilson and Mr. Hoidge. It was moved, seconded and carried, that the association have the

usual relate on the purchase of optional educational magazines. It was moved and seconded, that Principal Rogers, of the Separate School, be heard on the subject of

a Teachers' Superannuation Fund.

BIRTHS.

SUTTON .- In Peterboro, to Dr. and

Mrs. N. H. Sutton, a daughter.

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