Every polling subdivision was represented at the convention of the Halton Reform Association held here on Thurs. day to choose a candidate for the Provincial elections, which will be held on March 1st. All were unanimous in the choice of John R. Barber, of Georgetown, as their standard bearer. The nomination was made by D. G. Cam-

with tremendous applause. Mr. Barber was called to the plat. barrister, of Milton.

now be in command of the 20th Batt | which formerly made 11 pints, the bottle in one of the boots. speech, in which he said that since go ed that the Government had sold after the brakeman.

approved, as wise and patriotic. United States to Canadassa that they and received his commission.

the Government had done for the ag. | made by the Opposition. to years were deducted from the sure speakers. plus of assets now in the hands of!

That. Mr. Davis admitted was a reason. that they are affected by rankness and Mitchell after dinner till evening. Do resource left is to protect the fish in Ireland, Roy Page, Ada Page. able question and one which was sus. weeds. Austro-Hungary is suffering not know where deceased got liquor the fall. The matter will be consider. money which the Government of the which is spreading over the vast plains hotel. ernment could pay off all its liability becoming, through agric iltural poverty, if the people so desired it, but in pur a prompt seller for each after the suing the present p'an they were con- harvests. With America also a weaker sulting the best interests of the Pro. holder, we must be prepared for invince. The public accounts for 1897 creased fluctuations at lower prices showed that there had been received from October to February, and higher As a method for reducing the number Superior. as last year's interest \$247,439. Mr. from March to lune. In ordinary of saloons, the policy of probibition has John Bell, chief counsel for the Davis asked his audience if any among years, from July to September, harvests received a severe blow in the report of Grand Trunk, gives notice that an apthem had ever received interest with may be expected to control prices in the commissioner of internal revenue. plication will be made to Parliament out having money invested somewhere, accordance with actual reapings. The It appears that though Kansas is a pro- this session for an act to incorporate This interest represented a capitaliza reduction of Italian duty on foreign hibition state the federal government the Windsor & Detroit Union Bridge tion of nearly \$5,000,000 at 5 per cent. Wheat is expected to cause the bulk of issued more licenses than were granted Company for the purpose of construct-

Then the Government was accused of too lavish an expenditure. Mr. Davis showed that the money all went back to the people. Would they cut down on the \$719,000 for education? If they did the municipalities would have to make up the balance. Would of German sailors and about 100 Chin. licensees in Kansas took out a license place. Would of German sailors and about 100 Chin. licensees in Kansas took out a license place. Would that the Board of Manhood Sufrage they cut on the \$806.000 for asylums ese near Kiao Chou. Four Germans unless he felt compelled to do so. Nor and such purposes? There were 5,000 were killed. irresponsible persons in the asylums | The Berliner Tageblatt says it learns incapable of taking care of themselves. that Russia and England have arrived Should the expenditure on them cease? | at an agreement, whereby England has The people, he was certain, would say consented to drop her demand for the po. There was a reason why the ex., opening of Talien Wan as a free port, penditure should have grown, and the and Russia waives further opposition money had not been unwisely spent. to British control of the Chinese Sea The Opposition could make a charge customs.

THE CHAMPION on the floor of the House. In 1895, out of an expenditure of \$3,000,000, they challenged a sum of \$13,000 and divid ed the House on it. In 1896 in an ex-

penditure of \$3,500,000 the division was on \$10,700, and on \$18,000 i

COL. KERNS AGAIN.

held a convention here on Saturday to choose their candidate for the comin elections on March 1st, and their choice

form amid renewed cheering and spoke | Col. Kerns was the first speaker. He ton. Did all I could to prevent accidbriefly. He reviewed his personal con. thanked the convention for their con- ent. Train could not be stopped at a the time of the Sandfield Macdonald to criticise the Government. The bill yards. Could not possibly stop within discussion of the issues of the day, as request of the Lord's Day Alliance was 500 yards. Whistled for crossing in read first time.—Carried. Hon, Mr. Davis was present to make dropped at the command of the railway due time. Lorne Ritles, of which he is paymaster | minimum quantity of liquor sold by | John F. Little, harness maker, Mil

ment of the Province of Ontario much with Mr. Barber, but he bad been in. Ash alone. Do not know of any relabetter in every respect then that of formed that the latter had stated at tives. Between 8 and 4 p.m. on 24th John Waldie, ex M.P. spoke princi. have been given the command of the working. Left about 4 p.m., after stayermuent, of which he thoroughly fairly treated by the speaker, who had of boots with him. Noticed paper i received the honor for himself. There boots; there seemed to be something Hon. E. J. Davis, on rising to speak, was no foundation for Mr. Barber's wrapped up in the paper, but did not was received with prolonged applause, statement. He was not and never had see what it was. Judged from its shape and during the hour and a half which been qualified for a commission as com. that it was a bottle. He asked me t he occupied he was frequently inter | manding officer of the regiment. The have a drink, but I refused. When rupted with the warmest marks of ap | militia regulations required that all leaving he said he was going to walk | Carried proval from his audience. He said officers who received such commissions down the track. I told him he was not that he almost felt as if he belonged should first pass an examination and fit to do so. He said he was going any to Halton, as his ancestors, who were obtain a first-class certificate. Mr. how. Did not think he was fit, as he

U. E. Loyalists, had settled in this Barber had not done this and probably was under the influence of liquor. county when they removed from the never would do it. The speaker did it After he left I saw him on the track might live under the British flag. Mr. Henderson, M.P., followed. He Saw him us far as Daul. Harrison's Liberalism believed in the old land had read in the Globe's report of Mr. place. About half way between t and in the new; in equal rights and Barber's speech at the Liberal conven- crossings he stopped, took boot from fair play to all; that the podr man tion that that gentleman had reviewed his shoulders, appeared to take a drink. shall have an equal interest in his his personal connection with the Liberal put boot on shoulder again and went country and its government with the party from the time of the Sandfield on. He was staggering when he came rich. Mr. Davis took up the agricul. Macdonald administration. Mr. Barber to my place, but I did not smell liquor of tural industry, and pointed out how the had said nothing about such a connec. him. Think he got worse after leaving. Government had fostered and assisted tion during that administration. That Saw him about 9 a.m. He was all right this great foundation interest of the would have been a delicate subject. then. Did not see him again until the Province. At the close of the last ses. The speaker had a pleasant recollection afternoon. Do not know if he was sub sion one of the Patron members who of voting on the same side as Mr. Bar- ject to fits or dull of hearing.

had told the speaker that he had come support of that administration and gave similar evidence.

mers have one school of their own? In had reason to be friendly to him, but a flask and a bottle and when he left on printing. vantages which Ostario had reaped concluded with an allusion to the in. the flask was the stronger.

ment had been told by their opponents, therefore her Government should be and I had no drink with him. Saw no Mr. Davis said, that they were in a bad an economical one, but he charged the bottle or flask.

in February and March.

to abolish the statute labor tax.

enlation of the present condition of the and sat down amid great cheering. no idea where deceased got his liquor. sportsmen angle for bass after Oct. 31, finances, and showed that if all the The meeting closed with cheers for Never sold him either a bottle or a but that market fisherman continue to Government's liability for the next the Queen, the candidate and the flask. the Dominion Covernment there would be because the for bear on the data band by habit of coming to Mr. Mitchell's hotel. league proposes to secure the closing of Lee, Edgar Metcalf. found of saving that that hook all very London, Jan. 31.—The Mark Lane occasionally, but it was a holiday to mentioned. The letter points out that Kerr. well, but if you have this money why Express says: Although the French me. Had dinner in hotel and remain. hatching and planting of bass fry has Class 1.—Maggie Bell, May Page,

ceptible of a complete answer. The from a plague of field mice and moles, and cannot say whether he was in the ed by the department. Province had in the hands of the of the Leytha and Danube. The news The jury brought in a verdict to the Dominion Government was carning 5 from Russia is satisfactory so far as effect that the deceased was killed acper cent. interest, and no better invest. the Azima wheat of 1898 is concerned, cidentally, that no blame was to be at. pounds is reported in Siberia. ment could be found for it anywhere, but the threshing of the 1897 crop in tached to the railway employes, that | Money needed for railways could be dicate that the yield is very small in at the time of the accident the de: have decided to hold a military tourna. J. Harris. borrowed at 3 12 per cent. By so the provinces, which have hitherto ceased was stupified with liquor which | ment May 12, 13 and 14. borrowing, then, and leaving the sur. been credited with an average crop. had been supplied illegally in Milton by On Sunday the St. Jean Baptiste plus still with the Deminion Govern. Large sales of Russian wheat point, some person unknown to the jury. The Church on Rachel street, Montreal, ment the Province was the gainer by 1 therefore, to a very bad agricultural jury recommended that a copy of their was destroyed by fire, and the presby 1.2 per gent, interest on it, or about situation, showing that Russia, while verdict should be sent to the license tery adjoining was also badly damaged. \$30,000 a year. The Provincial Gov. not increasing her total production, is inspector of the county.

Premier Greenway's scheme for build. ing a line from Winnipeg to Lake The interest had gone into the pockets Russian and Roumanian wheat to be in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and ing a bridge over the Detroit River. shipped to Genoa, Naples and Venice Florida combined, although their aggregate population is about three times that of Kansas. It is well known that it does not pay to attempt to Registration of Manhood Suffrage.

Hamilton City Council has decided evade the federal tax officers, so matter how lax the state officials may be. And Fighting is reported between a group it is safe to say that none of the 2269

The new battleship Implacable is to

COUNTY COUNCIL.

On Monday and Tuesday Dr. H.A. Mo-Coll, coroner, continued the inquest the body of James Jamieson. the man ance with adjournment. who was killed by a G. T. R. train at The meeting closed with cheers for Boyne crossing, in Tratalgar, between e Queen, Mr. Hardy, Mr. Davis and 2 and 8 miles south of Milton, on the evening of the 24th ult.

in charge of the train, being sworn and the brakeman got off, ran back and consolidating the by laws of this attendance, and written exams. and found the body of deceased cut up between the rails. The accident happened about 5.45 p.m. It was dusk and was the present member, Lieut. Col. the train was running at from 30 and to 85 miles per hour. The body lay about 10 yards north of the crossing.

Thos. Hall, engineer of the train, At 2 p. m. a mass meeting was held in the town hall, which was crowded many people being unable to obtain many people being unable to obtain even standing room. Dr. McCrimmon, convention on Thursday, was crowded, a crossing. He was just beyond crossing, fix their salaries, and that it be read president of the association, was chair. number of people being unable to ob. lying lengthwise on the track, with his the first time.—Carried. tain admittance. President Wm. Cle- head to the north, about 40 to 50 yards The mover and seconder of the ments, of Milton, was chairman, and away. Applied air brakes at once, but nomination made short speeches, that among those on the platform besides it was impossible to stop train in time. of Mr. Moore being a vigorous appeal the candidate were Hon. G. C. Mc. Got train stopped and found body of point county officers and fix their to the party to rally to the support of Kindsey, David Henderson, M.P., J. W. deceased, who had with him a pair of salaries be read second and third times the candidate, which was received St John, M.P.P., Geo. Andrew, Warden boots, in one of which was a broken and passed.—Carried. of Halton, Mayor Dice, and E. W. Boyd. bottle of whiskey or spirits of some sort. Remains were brought to Mil-

an address. He said he would discuss companies; a complete backdown on Wm. Robinson, brakeman, corroborauctioneers, peddlars and hawkers be these questions later, and he asked for the part of the Government. The ated former evidence. Was the first to the best work of the Liberals of the Government had failed to carry out its reach the body of deceased. His heart riding in securing his election. He pledges to the temperance people and was going when I saw it. It and a alluded to his connection with the instead of further restricting the liquor quantity of entrails had been torn out active militia of Canada, and said that if traffic had gone in the other direction, of body. Found 30 cents and a door times. he had received fair play he would amending the clause of the License Act key and noticed a broken whiskey

and his opponent commanding officer licensed greeers, so that they can now ton, sworn.—Was a passenger or train proceedings of the council of the cor-Wm. McCrauey, of Vancouver, B.C., sell it by the half pint. He enlarged referred to. When it stopped I got off ex.M.P., for Halton, made a short on the Humber piggery and maintain. and reached the body of deceased just ing to British Columbia he had dropped diseased pork to the citizens of To Edward Core, well-digger, of Milton politics. He considered the Govern ronto. He had no personal quarrel sworn,-Knew deceased, who lived at the Liberal convention that he should ult. he came to my barn, where I was be now read a second and third time pally on the lumber policy of the Gov. 20th Lorne Rifles, but had been unding from 30 to 45 minutes. Had a pair

near Harrison's crossing, going south.

was not going to stand for re-election. ber for a Conservative candidate in William Core, son of last witness,

ing community, and were he coming elected by the Conservatives of Halton offered me a drink, which I took. It to forward the same, - Carried,

146, in 1835 250, and the next year work with him, in this case, as he was | Robert Robb, son of the former wit. | Havill, that the first report of the son. promised to be the largest in its history, against them, they must do their best ness, said he was with his father when printing committee be adopted. - Car. The Dairy School and what had to defeat him. Mr. Henderson then they met deceased corroborated ried. been accomplished through it Mr. Davis proceeded to criticise Hon. Mr. Davis's his father's evidence, and said that Mr. Pettit moved, seconded by Mr. considered was in itself sufficient to speech at the Liberal convention, ac. there had been very little taken from Robinson, that when this council ad. justify the expenditure. He allowed cusing that gentleman of having mis- either the bottle or the flask, the latter journs it stand adjourned until Tuesday, to the splendid place taken in the Eng represented the facts in connection having a screw top. Do not think the the 8th day of March -Carried. lish market by our choese and the ad with the finances of the Province. He liquor in both was the same; that in therefrom. He then pointed to what evitable piggery, repeating the charges John Stewart, sword.-Never saw Carried.

deceased that I know of. ricultural intending the the Farm Mr. St John, the hero of the piggery, Edward Newcombe, of Trafalgar, ers' Institutes, the traveling dairy and was greeted with loud applause, and farmer, sworn.—Deceased rode with the numerous other institutions for unpacked a huge kit of papers and me towards Milton on 24th inst. as far imparting instruction and stimulating pamphlets. He said that Ontario was as Heaven's corner, when he got off effort and enterprise. Then the Govern the burden bearer of the Dominion and and walked to Milton. He was sober.

York State has written the Department way financially They had sail that Hardy Government with being the M. E. Mitchell, hotel-keeper, sworn. of Marine and Fisheries on an import. man, Arthur King, May Mitchins. there was from five to fifteen million reverse. Liberal politicians had re- Deceased was in my house on 24th ant matter affecting bass fishermen. dellars of a debt. If Ontario were in peatedly said, before the advent of the inst. Knew him well. Saw him last This New York league includes 40 or 53. debt the public records should show it. Laurier Government, that the interests in hall of my house about 1.45 pm. on 50 angling clubs, aggregating over and they did not do so. In speaking of of this Province would suffer should its 24th inst. He asked for liquor. I 10,000 sportsmen, who favor shortening the Sandfield Macdonald surplus the Government be of the same political gave him none. About 10.30 he came the bass fishing season in that state, the members of the Opposition did not complexion as that at Ottawa He pro. in, said he was cold and wanted liquor; and they ask the cordial co-operation tell the people that that surplus was ceeded to criticize the legislation of the but I refused to give any. When he close season for been in Consider that I reland, Laura Adams. almost chirely no rigaged before Sand. Government during the last session, his came back at 1.45 p.m. he did not ap. Close season for bass in Canada is from Class 77—Bella Davidsor, Win. Met. York Tribune. field Macdonald's Government was charges being practically identical with pear to have had liquor. Have often April 15 to June 15; fishing being per- calf, Morley Mitchell, W. Powell, Lucy defeated. About \$1,500,000 had been those of Col. Kerns: He wound up his refused him on former occasions. He mitted the other ten months in the Springer, Wm. Clark, Milton Ireland, pledged to railways and almost all the speech by enlarging on his pet topic, would get intoxicated on a few drinks. | year. The league suggests that the John Jardipe, James Ireland, Walter rest promised in one way or another, the Humber piggery, repeating the My bartender, E. R. Bigger, was not in fishing season in Canada and New York Wilkinson, The contracts he had made had to be charges which he failed to substantiate my hotel to the best of my belief from State should close on Nov. 1 in each

catch throughout the winter, thus deformer witness, sworn.—Did not know game fish. Canadian bass are shipped Lee, Jack Page. deceased. Believe he was not in the to the United States and the New York Class 3.—Maggie Wilkinson, Rita Recollect 24th inst., was in the hotel New York markets for bass on the date Class 2.—Murial Ireland, Vera Mcborrow at all? Why not pay your debts? wheat fields promise well, it is feared ed until about 2 p.m. Did not see Mr. so far proved a failure, and the only Ed. Ireland, Harvie Weeks, William

The loss will be \$175,000 or \$200,000.

Whiskey Licenses in Kansas

can it be contended that all these Registrars for the Town of Milton will licenses were taken out solely for the sit at the Court House in the Town of placards. the prohibitionists is thus shown again. p.m. of each of the said days. JOHN-M. HAMILTON

HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY

The standing of each pupil is deter-

1st Dept.

Marks possible..... 800

Gertie Hollinraké

Jennie Anderson.....

Anne J. Wilson

Annie M. Wilson 592

Annie Clementa 555

Harvey Dixon 466

Florence Patterson

Clara Patterson....

Mabel McNab .

Robert Barber

Robert Ramshaw ...

Marks possible...

Minnie McNab...

Eva Watson.

Mary Scott

Emma Brush

Alice Cottrell

William Aitkin.

Hazel Walker

Marks possible.

Nora Panton.

Robert Petrie

Muriel Dalton

Nellie Campbell

Russell Clements...

Carrie Dow

Rachel Robb.....

Norman Campbell

MILTON, Feb. 2nd, 1898. If parents will kindly note the stand-The council met at 10 a.m. in accor ing of the pupils, as shown in the honor roll for each month, they can see for The warden in the chair. themselves how their own children are Members all present. getting along at school and will then be able to co operate with the teachers

read and confirmed. in securing more satisfactory work The annual report of the Hamilton whenever it is needed. the Whole for the purpose of amending conduct, punctuality and regularity The council went into Committee of

Mr. Hutcheon in the chair. The council resumed. The warden in the chair. Mr. Havill moved, seconded by Mr.

The by-law was read first time. Mr. Robinson moved, seconded by Mr. Havill, that By law No. - to ap. The by-law was read second and

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Lawson, that By law No - relating to nection with the Liberal party from tinued confidence in him and proceeded less distance than from 100 to 150 the auctioneers, peddlars and hawkers within the County of Halton and to fix Administration, but did not enter on a introduced at the last session at the 45 yards. Could see ahead from 400 to the amount of their licenses be now Mr. Lawson moved, seconded by Mr. Havill, that By law No. - relating to

now read the second and third times

and passed.—Carried. The by law was read second and third Mr. Hutcheon moved, seconded by Mr. Havill, that leave be granted to introduce By law No. - to regulate the poration of the County of Halton and the officers and committees thereof and that the same be read a first time .-

The by law was read first time. Mr. Hutcheon moved, seconded by Mr. Havill, that the by law just read The by-law was read second au

Mr. Pettit moved, seconded by Mr Hutcheon, that leave be granted to in troduce and read a by-law fixing the salaries of the criminal auditors an that the same be read a first time .-

The by law was read first time. Mr. Pettit moved, seconded by Mr. Lawson, that the by-law fixing the salaries of the criminal auditors passed .- Carried. Mr. Pettit moved, seconded by Mr Fisher, that the warden and Thadens Gheut be and are hereby appointed a

Board of Criminal Audit for the current year, and that the corporate seal be attached hereto. - Carried. (Sgd.) GEO. ANDREW, Warden. WM. PANTON, Clerk. Robinson moved, recorded

Kailway director for the current year. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. to the House four years ago prejudiced helping to defeat the Liberal candidate, Thos. Robb, farmer, of Nelson, sworn. Lawson, that the magistrates of the against the Government on this grand, the late W. D. Lyon, ex. M.P.P., by a -Saw deceased on 24th inst. at 8 45 or county be supplied with all county bybut he had become convinced that a majority of over 200. Again in 1878 | 3 50 p.m. on track near Will nott's laws under which they may be required King, Robert Butterfield, William An. | at a later period. But up to, a short time great deal had been done for the farm. when the Hon. Wm. McDougall was crossing. He had a tlask with him and to act, and that the clerk be instructed derson. back he would on this very ground by a majority of only 13, and the back was whiskey. He drank also. I had Mr. Robinson moved, seconded by Lavery, Violet Bowman, Arthur Winn. support the Go erament. Mr. Davis of the Liberal party in this county was two drinks with him. Think he had Mr. Fisher, that the sum of \$25 be paid Jr. II .- Marjorie Berry, pointed to the Agricultural College at broken, a certain family which the two bottles, and took the one from his to the chairman of the special commit. Lavery, Mabel Dickin, Christine Mc Guelph. The Opposition had long speaker would not name had done pocket and put it in his boot. He was tee appointed to revise the by-laws of Gregor, Vance Bowman. found fault with it. but a time had at good work towards bringing about that quite capable of taking care of himself. this county, and that the treasurer No. on roll, 58; average attendance. length come when even they had result. The speaker had no quarrel Have known him 37 years. He got full issue his cheque for the same.—Carried. 52

agreed that it was in the interests of with Mr. Barber. On the contrary, he sometimes, but never saw him incapa. Mr. Pettit presented and read the the country. Why should not the far. and the Conservatives of this county ble of taking care of himself. He had first report of the standing committee 1878 there had been an attendance of while they had always been glad to me there was a good deal in the bottle. Mr. Pettit moved, seconded by Mr.

Protection of Bass Fisheries.

Charles M. Hays, General Manager

The chairman of the Law Committee

Mr. Pettit moved, seconded by Mr. Robinson, that this council adjourn. -

The council adjourned.

"A" Class-William Durnan, Florence Hughes, Grace Knapp, Clara Mills. "B"-Mary Miles, Percy McPhail, Rena Brush, Albert Stagg. "C"-Leonard Mande, Ernes Wales. of the Fish Protection League of New John Moffat, John Ford. "D"-Hermon Badeau, Nelson Free-No. on roll, 63; average attendance,

& S. No. 5, Nelson.

George M. Irelaud, Walker Gunby.

The finding of a gold nugget of 74 The commanding officers of Toronto

III. Class-S. Turnbull, M. Coulson, C. Seaman, N. Sbuert. II. Class-W. Conlear, M. Coulson B. Bridgman. C. Patterson, N. Hunter. Pt. II.-T. Hunter, G. Lane. Bridgman, B. Richardson, H. Richardson, M. Patterson, A. Dixon. A. Pt. I.-F. Coulter, W. Dales. D. of the G. T. R., denies the report that Elliot, S. Richardson. the Grand Trunk is interesting itself in B. Pt. I.-N. Coulter, E. Deforest.

> his arm was sore, and he was mad as a hatter,"—Philadelphia Record. London police have stopped the form of street advertising by girls carrying

appeal to his royal blood. .

LITTLE THINGS AN AMERICAN NO-TICES ON HIS FIRST VISIT.

The Words Beside a Doorbell-The Scarcity of Ice - Women In Barrooms. "Sweets" Not Up to Our Candy-Mysterious Sign In Cardiff.

The books that are written about foreign countries are most unsatisfactory. This is just as true in the case of such an easy country to write about as England as it is in the case of central Africa. The books tell the poor Americans who have not been there a good deal about Westminster abbey and the Tower of London and the houses of parliament, but they do not disclose the little things in which English life differs from American life, the little things which, after all, make up life, the things which an American on his first English visit finds almost as diverting and surprising as palaces and cathedrals and galleries. The very first experience of the present writer and a wise companion of his in London was of this sort. They got into a cab at the station and gave the cabman the address of the house where they were to stay. When they were set down at the

William Armstrong...... 461 Hannah Whaites 366 Harry Bews 40-Maggie Young 396 Aimee Conway...... 353 Orosta Blakely...... 351 William Moffatt 336 Alonzo Wharton 185

Sr. IV.—Edward McCowam, Laura Scott, Maggie Matheson, Edith Atkinson, Hazel Laing, Chilven Bustedo, Agnes Stewart, Emily Imman, William Berry, Daisy Johnson, Fred White. Int. IV .- Maude King, Willie Winn Wallace Dickin, Charles Barber, Alfred Bastedo, Annie Menderson, Thomas Moorehead, Edward Young, Grace

Jr. IV .- Roy Field, Annie McCowan, Bertha Bennington, Cecil Earl, Jessie Campbell, John Dixon, Kathleen Pantou, William Atkinson, Helen Harrison, Edgar McJanuett, Grace Smith, Matt Clements, Clarence Turner, Elma first to see women customers standing or Lindsay, Norman Crozier, Ada Buck. | sitting about in barrooms, even in com-

Sr. II. - Victor Crozier, Edith Jones. Maud Freeman, Gertie McIntosh Jr. III .- John Conway, Eliza Crowe, Agnes Mills, Bena McCowan. Int. III.-Hazel Cochrane, Mand

Mr. Hutcheon, that Dr. Robertson be Little, William McCargar, Maggie and is hereby appointed Credit Valley | Stephenson. on rol', 48; average attendance,

4th Dept. Sr. II.-Vera McDowell, Samuel

Sr. Pt. II .- Elgin Ford, Charlotte, Campbell, Mabel Jones, Henry Robin. Int. Pt. II.-Effie Harrison, Jean McCannell, Elma McKay, Jessie Harrison, Lillie McInnes. Jr. Pt. II.-Harry Dickin, Stuart Jones, Melvin Hadfield, Muriel Doug-

No. on roll, 55; average attendance,

Class S .- Ethel Springer, Charles

fulfilled. Mr. Davis then made a cul at the late investigation at Toronto, 1.45 p.m. to 5 p.m. on 24th inst. Have general for base after Oct 21 Bell, James McKerr, George Ireland. Class 6 .- Fred Wilkinson, Thomas Class 5. - Mabel Adams, Walter Bell E. R. Bigger, bartender in hotel of pleting our waters of these valuable Thornton, Breckenfield Ireland, Ronald

. Class-E. Shields, M. Seaman. IV. Class-M. Gastle, J. Shields, S Coulson, A. Dales, M. Harris, W. Elliot,

MARGARET MITCHELL, Teacher.

in the second A Royal Reprimand. A tutor was once employed to teach the son of a king. The young prince was! sometimes disobedient. But in the esteem of the tutor it was not quite proper whip the son of a king with a comp switch. So to the lapel of the boy's coat the teacher pinned a piece of purple ribbon When the young prince manifested a disposition to defy authority, the instructor purple ribbon on his coat. This was an

The Finance Minis'er has received

SEEN IN ENGLAND.

door, they saw beside it a bell handle and beside it the words, "Ring also." No such

words as these had they ever seen on a door before, and they stopped and studied them, while the cabman wondered what they were waiting for. What could this strange request to "ring also" mean? Did it mean, "Ring thou also, others having rung," or did it mean, "Oh, thou who hast done something else, ring also?" And if so, what else? Then the companion, wise in the Socratic method, remembered. In a pretty little edition of Thackeray's, "The Rose and the Ring," he had once seen a picture of a door with a knocker and a bell and the words, "Knock and ring." This door had a knocker, too, and "Ring also" must be a shorter way of saymg, "Knock and ring." He knocked with the knocker and rang with the bell, and that proved to be the right thing to do. There is quite as much strangeness in the things that are missed as in the things that are seen. Probably the most terrible affliction for Americans in England is the want of ice. It takes time to learn to drink warm water, if the silly and un-English American will insist on drinking water at all, and it is just as bad to drink warm beer. Perhaps it is in part the horrible tepidness of the alleged cold drinks that drives the English themselves drink so much tea and so much spirits. Ice is not wholly unknown. Now and then a barroom has it for luxurious customers who demand it, and in that case the fact is announced to an amazed populace by a placard with the word "Ice" in the front window. Some botels have it.

too, and guard it as a treasure, handing i around in dishes of the size of sugar basins. Nor is the Englishman himself, when properly educated, blind to its usefulness The barmaid is another of the surprises for the American. He knew that she existed, of course, yet it is a shock to see her for the first time. It is a shock, too, at paratively respectable ones. But this did not set out to be an essay on barrooms on drinking habits. It is hard to keep away. from the one or the other in England. To make a long jump, there is the mat ter of candy, or "sweets," as they would call themselves over there. Many English women who make short visits to the United States go home with, pale faces and

jaded constitutions because of the too sud den revelation to them of American, can dies. A girl who likes sweets-that is to say a girl-should accustom herself to the American grades from childhood to avoid the temptation to get drunk on them ago-and probably it is so still-there was Int. II - Laura Hemstreet, Kate only one shop in all London that could supply candles of the quality to be found at 40 shops in New York. This shop was making a fortune in candy, and was also: doing a land office business in ice cream

soda, and yet such is the conservatism of

the Briton that it ran for years without an imitator. Full credit was given to its origin, and it was known as the Amyrican Englishmen seem much given to shaving themselves, as it appears to the American in search of a barber shop. And he is stricken with a new serise of wonder when he finds a barber's shop called a toilet club. Sometimes American barber shops are advertised, and then he can commit

his fate to one s.nd take his chances. The things that are advertised as Americon are sometimes diverting too. Ameritan dentists are expected to announce themselves as such all over the world, of course, as the vitle is necessary as an assurance that the operators know some part of their business. American sewing ma chines would be expected to hold a higher place than the English and to be so advertised, and so they are. Then there are American organs. But an explanation is still sought and would be gratefully received of the meaning of the following sign, which was observed in the flourishing city of Cardiff, in Wales: "Gentlemen's clothing cleaned by the American process without injury to the fabric." And the funniest part of it all is the er pression of mingled amusement and pity that an Englishman puts on when he is told that anything in any other country

Pleasure. Pleasure, rightly understood, is the true ultimate point wherein all our lines conduct ought to center. What we do for mankind, for the public, for our friends or our neighbors tends to the increase of happiness or diminution of erib among them or to some good or convenience from whence they may reap a benefit. It is a duty we owe ourselves to make our lives in every part of them as pleasurable as we can, with our best industry and contrivance, only remembering to contrive for every part, not for one small portion of our span in neglect of all the rest .-New York Ledger.

is not exactly as it is in England.—New

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Mean Trick Which an Engineer Played

on His Fireman. "We have some pretty long stretches of duty," said a locomotive engineer the other day, "and it isn't an uncommon thing for a man to go for 48 hours without sleep. Of course it isn't the best policy for the railroad company to allow such a thing to happen, but sometimes it can't be helped. under such circumstances, eh? "Well, I never heard of the engineer doing it, although sometimes they come pretty near to dozing, but my own fireman went sound asleep during one of my runs recently. The poor fellow had been kept on the jump for three days without a wink of sleep, and when we started on the run in question he was simply dead tired. He managed to keep awake, however, until we reached the outskirts of the city. It was his place then to ring the bell continuously until we got into the trainyard He kept that bell going with regularity, and I wondered at his vitality. When I ran my engine into the roundhouse, he never moved out of his seat, but still yanked the bell rope. Then I saw that he was asleep. I called the other fellows, and we watched him for two or three hours the bell. When we finally woke him up

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success here. The Conservatives, as an and a on the old time one verandah meetings, also held ing in the hall on Thursda. They had a fair attendance discussions became very wa rather interesting. The meeting to a rather sudden close. had better take the T. H . you know. You see what I ence to " The "babbling, to. nsual, did not see his tibi-Nixon, but made haste to the Jew, who was indisposed Jock, anything new the day ken we wull just leave

boodlers' hands. J. J. Fields was very sic. but his many friends are him at his post again. D. McGregor's 300 lb . Friday. Cause of death it. Some of our young men business place in town our apparently with the intent possession and running th own way; but a 32 call contrinted one of them. the snow fly! Tally one

ZIMMERMAY

Miss Bella Galbraith with Mrs. D. Campbell Gen. Husband called Traialgar recently. A young man from the friends in this vicinity evening. He was seen way home at an early morning. "The varmint There seems to be little book keepers in our town A young called at (i. (

office one day last week. find employment there-A snug little fortune has A. Sumpson, of this place who hed a short time and

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