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OTTAWA, FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1876.

THE TORONTO EYE AND EAR IN-FIRMARY.

We have been favoured with a copy the Annual Report of the Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary, an institution, which though possessing a local name, is by no means limited in its sphere of usefulness The annual meeting of the directors and subscribers to the funds of the institution was held at Toronto about the end of last month, and it was then resolved that the meeting "urge upon the Government the great need of a suitable building for the accommodation of intern patients, as the statistics of the Infirmary show that more than three-fourths of the interior patients have been non-residents Teronto."

The directors feeling the necessity greater accommodation, that the useful ness of the institution may be augmented, take this preliminary step to bring about a much-to-be-desired result, and in circular which accompanies the report, they call attention to a number of considerations which they believe ought to be sufficient to induce the Government of Ontario to assist them in their endeavour They state that when the sum of \$75,000 was voted for the establishment of an In. stitution for the Blind of Ontario, during the Session of 1869 and 1870, it was expected by many members of the Legislative Assembly, and the public generally, To the Editor of THE TIMES. that the proposed Institution would com bine a curative with an educational department,-that it would be both a School and an Ophthalmic Hospital; but in merely providing for the education of 50 or 100 incurably blind boys or girls of the Province, the original conception had not been fully carried into effect, inbeen made for the efficient treatment of the curable blind. They continue to urge that if it be wise and proper for the hopelessly blind, it would be a still wiser policy for the Government to found an institution that has for its object the prevention of blindness and deafness among the poor of the Province, thereby not only imparting the necessary skill to the students and young practitioners who the Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary was established in May, 1867, and for six and a quarter years, there were 1,455 poor per sons from different parts of the Province, who received gratuitous medical treatment for diseases of the eye and ear. The 380 the sixth. Of these 1,455 patients the large number of about 1,100 have affliction. Many of these patients were quite blind, and if medical skill had not been charitably extended to them, would so afflicted, the whole family would be Provincial one, afford- the contents of the paper, and moreover every that he had, or might have, written vantages in opthalmic and aural surgery tion he gave the version he had already

gained at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, and pation of such a revelation (as she shad thereby confer a public benefit. For not the remotest idea the paper had been these reasons, it is submitted that the nstitution should be provided by the a room to commit them to paper, after Provincial Legislature with ample grounds | which he followed her on her way home. and commodious buildings. The Direct and placed the slip in her hands. Such tors believe that they have only to bring these facts and considerations to the being perfectly natural, it has the further 219 East Twenty-eighth street, was transnotice of the Members of the Local Legis- recommendation of being corroborated by lature to secure sympathy and aid for this her testimony on oath, as well as conafflicted class of our fellow subjects, and Mr. S. himself, when speaking under the at the present time when such a warm same solemn sanction. This moral teinterest is being taken in the Government plevin was made in the presence of the Institutions for the blind and deaf at Teachers' Association, but the report of it Brantford and Belleville respectively, their hope is not likely to be disappointed. but for Mr. Smirle's letter of the Sth in At least every one who has the good of your columns. their suffering fellow-creatures at heart will sincerely wish that their efforts to obtain a Government grant for this laudable purpose may be speedily accomplished.

The most ordinary mind may see that a To the Editor of THE TIMES. grant for such a purpose would be posi tive economy, for if the faculties of hearng and seeing are preserved to so many

pinion of the public regarding the imhe treatment of those who may yet be rescued from the sad condition of incura of the incurably deaf and blind. But perhaps the most interesting part

over the previous year. Of the total number of 634 patients, 507 were eye, and 27 ear cases; 76 were in and 558 outpatients. Of the out-patients, 464 were from the City of Toronto, 59 from the County of York, 27 from other counties 143 patients, 370 were males (216 boys and single men: 135 married men, 19 widowers), and 264 were females (127 girls and spinsters, 102 married women and 35 widows.) They were natives of the following countries: - Canada, 191; England, 235; Ireland, 151; Scotland, 27; erect an insurmountable barrier against Inited States, 19; Continental Europe, 10. The Institution was opened in May, 1876, as a dispensary only, and for the three years previous to the opening of the hospital department in 1870, there were 411 patients under treatment, and year there were 2,217 intern and extern patients, making a total of 2,528 patients | months ago. who received gratuitous treatment up to 30th September, 1875. The receipts for the year amounted to the sum of \$3,660-06, and the disbursement to \$3,16902,

eaving a balance of \$491 04. The medical statistics for the year are as follows :- Eve diseases, cured, 200; eye diseases, improved, 156; eye dise ses, suredly nothing of the kind took place. relieved of discomfort, 67; eye diseases, unimproved, 8; eye diseases, incurable, but hear what Mr McDowall said in ; result not known, 43; remaining under treatment, 25; total, 507. Ear disea es, 9th: "I was led to believe that Mr cured, 39; ear diseases, improved, 48; ear diseases, unimproved, 6; ear diseases, relieved, 7; result not known, 16: incurable, were made, and informing me that he 4; remaining under treatment, 7; total, 27; grand total, 634. During the year

there were 131 operations performed. The report is altogether a very interest ng one, and in addition to the statistics given above, contains a copy of the constitution, and a list of the subscribers names, with the amount of their subscriptions. We trust the time is not far disant when the Directors will see their creased to meet all the requirements of a curative, as well as educational institution, crowned with success.

Correspondence.

orrespondents, he is in no way to be held responsible for the opinions expressed

FICULTY.

Sir,-I noticed in reading over the judgment of the Chief Superintendent of Education, as well as the opinion of the why did he not forward them with the

Central Board of Examiners on the Borth others?" Again he says. " Mr. Borthwick wick case, that while the one lady teacher | will not thank his friend for referring to who was supposed to have profited most those charges if he had been consulted by the Inspector's breach of trust, was before hand." I fame he would have deprived of her status, her name was said, "let the sleeping dogs lie, the least nevertheless not mentioned. But Mr. said about them the better." This being A. Smirle, who was really the agent in Mr. McDowall's supposition, it is a wonder asmuch as ample provision has not as yet leading her astray, seems to have deter- he did not tuink of it before "throwing mined that the veil would not remain down the gauntlet," as it were, by his undrawn; for, under pretence of rectify letter of the previous evening in the Citi ing the error Dr Ryerson had made in zen. By that letter he, as I would under calling him a County Board Examiner, he stand it, threw the subject open for public Government to establish on an extensive hastens to publish her, and repeats her discussion, therefore if he finds he has been scale, and maintain at a large yearly ex- name three different times, so that there too roughly handled and attacked, he has pense, an institution for educating the may be no mistake. Now I really do not only himself to blame for it. In the see that the Doctor had committed any whole affair, Mr. McDowall appears to very grievious wrong toward Mr. Smirle. | wish to be allowed to be "judge, jury To-day, at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock, p.m. To be sure he (Mr. Smirle) was not a and executioner," all in himself. Which County Board Examiner at the time he is not in accordance with our sense of divulged the contents of the paper on fair play. iterature, (which he ought not even so As to Mr. McDowall's opinion of what much as have consented to see,) but he Mr. Borthwick's advice would have been, relieving the patients afflicted with these was a principal teacher in one of the I can only say he was right in his condiseases, but also providing the means for Ottawa central schools, and as such was as much bound by honour as the most Borthwick), therefore I am unable to pretentious examiner of them all; answer as to what it would be. I did not for I opine that the honour of a consider it necessary to consult Mr. attend the medical colleges of this city. teacher ought to be just as sacred Borthwick, as I knew that anything Mr. In this connection the Directors state that as that of "any other man;" and so all the farrago about his ill usage will certainly not screen him from the censure which attaches to the act. But his chivalry was still more signally displayed that part of the letter which treated of the manner in which he alleged he had to Mr. McDowall, I say, Requiescat in pace. conveyed the contents of the examination paper to the lady's sister, for he there number of patients in attendance gradu- told the public that the lady in question ally increased from 104 the first year, to had virtually trapped him into making the communication. According to that version, she met him in the school house, and asked him if he had seen the paper been either cured or relieved of their on Literature assigned to the highest competitors? Now, to make such a statement wear even the semblance of probability, the reader must assume that Mr.S.'s ques tion had already become aware of the now be hopelessly blind. In some cases, unauthorized breaking of the seals, and | San Francisco, aided by several influenwhen the father of the family had been of the exhibition of the paper to other tial gentlemen, propose asking Congress persons, else how could she have asked for the old United States Marine Hospi the question? If I remember the evi- tal, at the corner of Main and Harrison reduced to helpless pauperism, and made dence published in the newspapers aright, streets, for the purpose of securing a dependent upon public or private charity Mr. S. told the Commissioners a very dif- home for the shipwrecked and destitute for their maintenance, but for the relief ferent story. He did not then allege that sailors. afforded at the institution. The Directors "the woman had tempted him," but on Texas proposes to press a claim against the contrary made the admission that of

his own motion he had divulged to her

them or part of them out, and

handed the copy to her. At the

recent meeting of the Teachers' Associa-

whom he had represented as ha ing asked

him about the literature paper, flatly and

to medical students, which cannot be penned for THE TIMES, but which had not

experience into practice which they have She there stated that without any antici-

opened), he had informed her of its contents, and after that had gone aside into was her plain and unvarnished tale, and I claim that while it has the merit of firmed, to a very great extent, by that of | 213 East Twenty-eight street, who accused was suppressed at the lady's own desire, and would not now have been reproduced

THE MeD WALL - BORTHWICK CHARNES.

DEAR SIR, -- Again I have to ask your kind permission to reply to a letter from Mr. McDowall, which appears in the issue of your paper on the 12th inst., although they can earn their own living, the State my probable fate if anything I may say must in the end be the gainer, and this should cause the serenity of that gentleman's temper to give way. But, as I put my hand to the plough. I cannot very ' attempt to discuss the matter in a fair and gentlemanly spirit," but failed to carry out my intention. I will proceed In referring to a statement of mine (the truth of which he admits) that he has ble blindness, and many may think it is been repeatedly charged with cruelty to of paramount importance over the claims his pupils, he says :- "Any one at all ac Rodgers coming out of the parlor which kept at the Infirmary. The number of so that they may have an opportunity of been inspecting a stovepipe that was out Inst. at Tweeve o'clock, noon, for the purpose patients under treatment during the year persecuting him." This argument is of order Mrs. Martens, who had come ending 30th September, 1875, was 634, plaints have been made by different who suidenly produced a revolver. Rodno one would send their children teacher would use them with sufficient cruelty to warrant the parents making a charge against the teacher for persecutions sake. He goes on to say that nearly all the male teachers had told him they had exceeded him, and were exceeding in the Province of Ontario; and 8 were him, in the inflictions of corporal punishfrom other countries, including immis ment. Well, then, I say, in that case, grants, foreigners, and aliens. Of the total the parents and guardinas of Ottawa should petition the school Board (or whoever the authority is vested in) to abolish corporal punishment in our schools altogether, and thereby prevent the children from being the victims of every irascible

> Mr. McDowall, with his wonderfu 'organ of number," proceeds to numerically class certain sentences which he culled from my communication of the 10th. No. 1 is "Why did he allow them right arm, and one in the left side, four to accumulate for five years?" He ex- inches above the hip. The latter wound

pedagogue who may happen to wield the

errule. Take away the authority to in-

flict corporal punishment, and you also

from that date to the end of the present Mr. Borthwick for two years, and he only became aware of the irregularities six He therefore must have worked very incentive that inspired such diligence in

discovering those irregularities? No. 2

It is understood the In-pector undertook to reprove Mr. McDowall for his cruel conduct to the child. 'T. W. M. may have understood so, but most as There is no truth in this statement whatever." So Mr. McDowall says now letter to the Free Press, on Nevember Borthwick was encouraging Mr. Jarvis in his charge by his calling me out of my room on the morning after the charges had inquired into the case, and believing had made a great mistake in what had done, had determined to separate the two divisions of my class until after the investigation." Query Which state ment is the true one? They are both Mr. McDowali's. This also answers what Mr. McDowall numbere 1 "3," for understand had Mr. Borthwick not taken the stand he did in the Jarvis case,

Mr. McDowall would have withdrawn all his charges, and thereby become " an accessory to a gross offence." In regard to No. "4," he says the charges wick's moral character, and it would have been competent on their proof for the Chief Superintendent to cancel the Inspecter's certificate licensing him as City or County Inspector or Examiner. THE MeDOWALL-BORTHWICK DIF- (This latter object seems to have been the end and aim of Mr. McDowall since first formulating the charges.) He admits be made a seventh on November 9th, if he

was aware of those facts, on the 2nd November they being the most serious

jecture, that I had not consulted him (Mr. McDowall could say would not affect Mr. Borthwick, as I think Mr. McDowall has unburthened himself of all his "charges" against that gentleman. I dismiss this subject by thanking you for your courtesy

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The Martens kept a cigar store on the ground floor of No. 213 East Twentyeighth street, and their sleeping apartment and sitting room are in the rear of the store. Martens was a Belgian by birth, and his wife, Mary was a native of Germany. They had been married four years and had one child, a little girl. stodger's was unmarried and the acquaintance began by his going into Marten's of your paper on the 12th inst., although it is not without direful misgivings as to Martens told his wife that he would not allow Rodgers about the place, and his wife said that she would not keep him out, that he came to get cigars like any other customer. Martens then spoke to numanity, ought to be sufficient induce well turn back without justifying myself. Rodgers, who treated him very cavalierly, In his communication he says I made an and, finally, Martens ordered him to keep out of his place, This Rodgers declined to do, and after an appeal to Rodgers's commanding officer, which availed noth. portance of making ample provision for upon the same principle now, and en- ing, Martens made a complaint to the deavour, if possible, to carry it through. Fire Commissioners, and Rodgers was

> Mr. Martens went out early last evening, and on returning home at 8:30 met quainted with school affairs knows that is beyond the bedroom, and in the rear of when a complaint is once made against a the premises. Martens, incensed at find- shereholders of the Ottawa Agricultural Insurteacher, some people take a peculiar de- ing Rodgers there, asked him what he light in following up the first complaint | was doing, and Rodgers, who was partly gers ducked and attempted to get out of the store, but just as he opened the door to school with the intention that the Martens fired and struck him in the back the heal. As Rodgers reached the street he stumbled and fell, and as he was getting up Martens fired twice at him, chased him across the street, and fired two more shots. Rodgers fell again, and Martens, believing he had killed him, placed the pistol to his right temple and shot himself through his brain. The members of the hook and ladder

> ompany witnessed the shooting, and cared for their comrade, who, at first, was believed to be dying. Marten's body was carried across to his store and laid out in the rear room. His wife, who fled at the first shot, believing that Martens would carry out an oft-repeated threat of murdering her, showed no sign of emotion when she received the news or when she saw the body. Rodger was promptly carried to Believue Hospital, where it was ascertained that he had received four May, 1876, by notes secured by the endorsation of the City of wounds-one in the back of the head, plains that by saying he has only known alone is dangerous, and if, as is believed, the bullet has penetrated the abdominal cavity, fatal results may be anticipat d. Coroner Croker visited Rodgers at midnight and found him conscious and doing w-ll, but he was too much under the in years previously. What was the strong fluence of liquor to make an ante mortem.

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