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per day. The Richmond Hill Omnibus leaves
this House at 7:30 a.m. for Toronto, and leaves
Toronto at 3:30 p.m.

THE PERSONAL ATTACKS ON MR. BLAKE.

(From the Whitty Chronicle.)

The persistent attacks of the *Mail* upon
Mr. Blake are part of the party pro-
gramme which it was settled should be
carried out systematically. Something
must be done to stem the tide of popular
favor running so strongly in favor of the
Liberal leader. And so it was agreed that
Blake should be assailed personally—that
the *Mail* should "go for him"—and that
certain hireling writers on the Govern-
ment press should have that special task
assigned them.

The dirty work is now being perform-
ed.

We well remember that early in Mr.
Blake's political career, tactics of a simi-
lar kind were adopted by his opponents.
The *Telegraph* of that day—owned by
Messrs. Robertson & Cook and edited by
Mr. Daniel Morrison—was made the
medium of assault, and every morning
Mr. Blake and his belongings got what
was considered a scolding. The attacks
were as persistent and as systematic then
as those of the *Mail* are now, and the
writings if anything, more vigorous. But
they fell harmlessly on Mr. Blake; he
remained unscathed, and his popularity
every day grew greater, while the poor
Telegraph went fast down to the tomb
of buried and forgotten Canadian news-
papers.

We would be sorry indeed that the
Mail should share the fate of the *Tele-
graph*—such would be a public loss—nor
is there the slightest ground for appre-
hension on that head. The *Mail* is a
credit to Canada journalistic enterprise
and deserves success. But is this pitching
into Blake personally, with a set purpose,
disregarding truth and decency and the
fair weapons of honest discussion and
criticism, the right way to establish a
high character for the *Mail*.

Mr. Blake is known to be a man of un-
blemished reputation. A native Canadian,
his great abilities, his learning, his elo-
quence and his integrity of character
makes Canadians proud of him. His
political aspirations are lauded and ad-
mired; his private life is as pure as
not assailed; but the man, Edward Blake.
He is one of the few men in public life
whose character, public and private,
stands above reproach. The people be-
lieve in him, and the *Mail* and the Gov-
ernment party might as well try to keep
out the rising tide of the Atlantic with a
pitchfork as to force back the tide of Ed-
ward Blake's popularity by employing
writers to blacken his good name.

DR. WILD'S WILD SAYINGS.

The Origin of Smallpox and the Meas-
les.—Venor Generally Right—Why
the Flood was Just—The Doc-
tor as a Farmer.

The following are some of Dr. Wild's
utterances on Sunday evening last, and
may be taken as a fair specimen of his
Sunday evening discourses. The reader
may judge for himself of the profitabil-
ity of this style of rambling for a pulpit
discourse on Sunday evening:—

In regard to the flood, he said that if
the people had not been swept away they
would not have lived at most 500 years
more. The reason was that the son's of
God, in marrying the daughters of men
had given rise to a mixed race, which
would never have gone beyond the fourth
generation, as was the case with quad-
rooms-to-day. "That is science for you,"
said the Doctor.

In the churches you believe what men
tell you rather than what God tells you.
Not one thing in twenty that ministers
tell you is in the bible.

He could not say why the Mosaic law
made some animals clean and others un-
clean, but the Mosaic laws on health were
scientific in the extreme. Why did we
have measles? Why did we have small-
pox? Because we put horses and cows
in the same stable contrary to the com-
mand of Moses.

If you come out to our picnic you will
see my farm. Every one has a soft spot
and mine is in regard to farming. It
costs me for potatoes three times as much
as I could buy them for in the market.
But I take my foolishness out in farming,
which is respectable—better than gambl-
ing or running horses.

Venor predicts fine weather for our
picnic. I hope he will be right, though
sometimes he makes a mistake.

In the collection he as liberal as you
can and it will be a good one.

Thirty three of the prophecies concern-
ing the lost tribes had come true in re-
gard to the Anglo-Saxon race and about
as many more had yet to be fulfilled.

"Do you want any more Josephus?"
said the doctor after having quoted a
page of that profane writer.

world and the restoration of Israel would
come from Britain as predicted by the
prophet.
I can show you the position of any na-
tion 50 years hence as easy as I can tell
you of its state to day.

HUNTING A FORTUNE.

A Markham man thinks he is heir to
about eighty millions. The nine Part-
ners of New York—Are you a Stouten-
burgh?—A strange story involving a big
fortune.

Old residents of New York will prob-
ably remember having heard of a part-
nership having been formed between nine
early settlers in that state, known as the
"nine partners," who it is supposed came
from Holland. In connection with the
above a strange case has just come to
light. In 1772 Jacobus Stoutenburgh,
one of the original nine partners, signed
a release of all his property, comprising
portions of the principal cities in the
state of New York and elsewhere, to his
nine children, at that time leased for
ninety-nine years. Shortly before the
revolutionary war the whole family moved
to Canada, and the estates were for
the time lost sight of, no heirs have been
paid, as far as can be learned, by the
lessees. The direct male heir now comes
forward in the person of Mr. Stouten-
burgh of Victoria Square, in Markham
township, he being the eldest living
grandson of Jacobus Stoutenburgh, and
the lease having run he claims the prop-
erty left by his great-grandfather. As
the estates were not forfeited to the Am-
erican government—the Stoutenburghs
having left the country several years before
the revolution—it is the opinion of good
legal authorities that the property will be
recovered. It is impossible to calculate
with accuracy the present value of the
property, but it may be surmised to be
anywhere between \$3,000,000, and \$100,-
000,000. We hope Mr. S., will be able
to establish his claim.

SCHOOL BOARD.

A meeting of the School Board was
held in the high school on Saturday last.
Members present Messrs. Boyle, Teffy,
Trench, Marsh, Campbell, Crosby, Swi-
tzer, Lane, Patterson and Brown. Presi-
dent in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopt-
ed.

Applications, with testimonials, from
twenty five candidates for the position
of Head Master of the High School, were
read.

Moved by Mr. Duncan seconded by
Mr. Brown and resolved.
That the application of Mr. McBride
be accepted.

Moved by Mr. Patterson, seconded by
Mr. Lane and resolved.
That the board give Mr. F. Lawrence
a certificate of having taught in the senior
department of the Public School a part
of Mr. Drackin's time, and gave entire
satisfaction.

An account from R. A. Law for putting
glass in the public school windows was
presented to the Board amounting to
\$2.50; and on motion of Mr. Teffy, se-
conded by Mr. Patterson, was ordered to
be paid.

J. A. E. SWITZER,
Secretary.

Correspondence.

WESTON.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

KILLED BY A TRAIN.—On Friday last,
about three o'clock in the afternoon, an
old man named Robert Simpson was in-
stantly killed by being run over by a pas-
senger train on the T. G. & E. R.

It appears that the deceased had been
to the house of a neighbor near the station
and on his way home, his house being
near the track, a short distance north he
walked along the railway until opposite
his garden, when he crossed over. A
G. T. R. train being standing on the
siding at the time, it is supposed his at-
tention had been occupied with it, hence
neither heard or saw the one approach-
ing on the T. G. & B until he was struck.

The deceased was eighty years of age
and leaves a wife and family of four sons
and three daughters, who have the sym-
pathy of the neighbors in their sad af-
fliction.

COMMITTEE AS A DANGEROUS LUNATIC.
—Peter Kaiser, a carpenter from Clinton,
was committed to jail charged as above,
on Saturday last.

The unfortunate man believes that he
is generalissimo of the Canadian Militia,
and responsible for the Loyalty of the
people generally.

At the time of his arrest he had just
commenced to administration the oath of
allegiance to every man and woman in
the country, and to that end he armed
himself with a bible, a book to record
the names, and a short gun to enforce
compliance.

Mr. Kaiser, very properly this perhaps

unfortunately for the success of his mis-
sion, went first to the local justice
here, with the request that they should
sign first and show a good example.

NEWS JOTTINGS.

COUNTY.

Messrs. Cane & Son, of Newmarket,
have lost about \$2000 by a bush fire in
their pinery.

The barns of Mr. Robert Mallory, of
East Guilfumbury were burned by light-
ening on Wednesday morning. They
were insured for \$1000.

A boy named Sutherland, in Parkdale
pointed a revolver at some children in
fun. The revolver went off shooting one
of the children through the shoulder.
He is in a precarious condition.

A Woodbridge man, named John
Johnston, while taking a spree in Toron-
to on Tuesday, fell into the bay, and then
into the hands of the police. He came
home minus the money he took with
him.

CRICKET.

The following is the result of a cricket
match played at Uxbridge between Uni-
onville and Uxbridge.

Unionville won the toss and sent Ux-
bridge to the bat.

UXBRIDGE.

1st INNINGS.

T. Bolster, Jr. b Braithwaite	4
H. McCallum, stumped A. G. Crosby	1
H. Bascom, b Braithwaite	3
H. Bolster, b Braithwaite	0
J. Reid, b Braithwaite, c Ramsay	0
R. Hemphill b Braithwaite, c Forster	5
W. Lowe, b " c Ramsay	2
W. Weeks, stumped A. G. Crosby	0
W. Hamilton, b Braithwaite c A. G. Crosby	3
F. Crosby, not out	2
E. R. Rogers, run out	0
Byes	1
Wides	0
Leg Byes	0
Total	21

2ND INNINGS.

b Braithwaite	2
b Forster	2
b and c Forster	1
not out	16
b Braithwaite c A. G. Crosby	1
stumped A. G. Crosby	0
b and c Forster	11
run out	4
b Forster	1
b Forster, c A. G. Crosby	2
b Forster	3
Byes	0
Wides	0
Leg Byes	3
Total	46

Grand total 67

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

balls maidens runs wickets.	
Braithwaite, 125 10 33 9	
Forster, 120 8 34 6	

UNIONVILLE.

1st INNINGS.

W. Braithwaite, b Hemphill c Reid	12
G. H. Stephenson, b Hemphill, c Ham- ilton	4
J. Forster, b Hemphill	0
A. G. Crosby, b Hemphill, c F. Crosby	10
A. D. Eckardt, b Hemphill, c Weeks	0
W. H. Crosby, b Bascom c Reid	5
T. W. Crosby, b Hemphill, c Bolster	2
G. Sink, b Hemphill c Weeks	9
Geo. Robinson not out	3
Ed. Eckardt, run out	0
W. I. Ramsay, b Bascom	0
Wides	0
Byes	5
Leg Byes	3
Total	46

2ND INNINGS.

b Bascom c H. Bolster	5
b Hemphill	0
b " "	5
not out	0
Wides	0
Byes	1
Leg Byes	1
Total	12

Grand total 58

balls maidens runs wickets.	
Lowe 59 3 10 0	
Bascom 68 7 14 3	
Rogers 30 3 3 0	
Hamilton 10 0 8 0	
Hemphill 90 12 23 9	

At the stage of the second innings the
Unionville team had to leave for home,
game decided in favor of Unionville.