J. Barnard's Xmas Plums.

wledge; but Mr. tute only costs the town a little over ...any scruples a year or \$2000 per annum out of nearly \$6000. when he sat throughout which is its total cost. It is argued by with Mr. J. H. Long illegally some that our present institute building . upying a place and never once pro- is not good enough, but it is healthy, ... | tested. Mr. Fox was not so nice about | and he believes rather in spending ... was matters as long as an illegal member money in salaries and equipment than floor. He could be kept at the board who would in marble halls. Instead of criticising about school be ready to vote him (Tamblyn) out of and hampering the institutes progress and taxes are high, his position as head master whenever we should all band together for rendergood plans were to be the matter could be brought up. Mr. ing it more efficient, in order that outat this meeting for knocking Fox says there is a cheaper and better siders may be attracted to town. The m down. Is sorry that as yet none staff this year than last. How does he town is well situated in a splendid part the trustees from this ward are pres- know? Was Mr. Fox ever inside the of the country, and we should keep up Peach Blow Salt nt to discuss these matters and give school to learn what the quality of our institutions so as to be ready for a as their views. He (Smith) is in favor teaching is? Never! The gentleman great future. Our lake front is one of of cutting down, and will support any howls and shouts abouts matters of great beauty, and will before long be a candidate having that policy. But the which he knows nothing. Mr. Fox popular summering place, and then the efficiency of the sceools must be main- takes upon himself without a particle south ward will become famous far and tained. Mr. Smith again testified that of knowledge to say one teacher is bet- wide. He notices that several parks he knew nothing of school matters and ter than another when he knows noth- have been laid out recently, and the sumproduced a paper from his pocket and ing about either of them. Then he mer population will be here before they read some figures from which it became says this collegiate institute is the worst are matured.

surpass those in the cities, but last year of education to handle the echool affairs little of town affairs either. At this juncture Trustee Fox enter- it won two first class certificates and well. He (Ross) pays over \$60 of school ed, and was called to the platform. and sixteen seconds, which was a splen-He first laid into Trustee Blow for did showing, one equalled by few suggesting the calling of a meeting and schools within many miles of here. It then not coming here to speak. Mr. is in the higher grades that this colleg-scending to actual meanness. We are Fox then took from his pocket a roll of late institute succeeds, and anybody bound to have the best schools possible, brown paper from which he read his will agree that it is more to a man's and find it so difficult to raise funds to views, which appear to be confined to credit to take 3 first prizes than thirty keep them up that the board is ever striv collegiate institute matters. He said third prizes. As a matter of fact Mr. ing to save money wherever it can. As it is a great burden, and believes money Fox has the presumption to call meet- to Mr. Hatch's account be might say can be saved in many ways, but he can- ings of the ratepayers and plunge into that it was made up of small items cov not get any other member of the board | the discussion of questions upon which | ering a whole year, for little things bought to second his motions. It is the worst he is totally ignorant. The man sim- by the caretakers or chairman on school collegiate institute in the province, ply knows little or nothing about col- property. It was the same with the purbeing worse even than the Port Perry, legiate institute affairs, and refuses to chase of wood complained of by Mr. Fox. Exbridge and Markham high schools. talk about public school matters which Mr. Ferguson got a chance of a good bar-The teachers' examinations prove this. are possibly within the range of his gain, and being ever alive to the saving We are told that teachers will not re- mind. The speaker then took up Mr. of a dollar, he took advantage of the opmain here unless paid good salaries. Dow's past conduct towards him (Tam- portunity. These matters were all He would be glad if we had more evi- blyn), declaring it was the result of brought before the board afterwards and dence that this is so. We have a malice. From first to last Mr. Dow be a poor chairman of a committee who cheaper and better staff this year than had been the centre of a cabal, which could not be trusted to make a bargain last, and had better keep on in the was continually sitting in secret to for a few dollars' worth of goods when he same direction. Teachers should be hatch plots for his (Tamblyn's over- got an offer by which perhaps several selected on their ability, and not their throw. Mr. Tamblyn then turned his dollars could be saved. The law was social or religious positions. He has attention to Mr. L. T. Barclay, whose not passed to meet such cases, but to preno faith in the way things are run at conduct towards him had been a con- vent boards awarding the different mem the board For instance Trustee Hatch tinuous course of duplicity, deceit and bers profitable contracts at high figures. had violated the law by being a member | treachery. He declared Mr. Barclay Mr. Ross said be and Mr. Dow and the of the board whilst a \$14 account from had pursued him as if impelled by the other members had always worked in the Hatch & Bro. was passed. Then Trus- most infernal hatred, as if prompted by best of harmony with Mesers. Fox, Mctee Ferguson had bought cordwood and every evil desire that can inspire a Clellan, and Blow, and regarded them as Chair. McClellan had signed a cheque wicked heart, and had subjected him valuable and capable members of the for it before the board knew of it. Mr. D. Galbraith. -Does not Mr. ment and hellish torture that can be Fox know there was no meeting of the inflicted upon the souls of the damned board that month, and the man had to Mr. Tamblyn had reached the climax have his money?

thought that there was one. He would could answer no practical purpose, and not say that the board was the loser by asked Mr. Tamblyn to take up matters these transactions, but they were illeg- more likely to impart knowledge to al. What he wanted was to cut down those who had come here to learn what things. Taxes are very high. He they could about school affairs. might mention that Mr. John Smith pays \$56 in school taxes and fees and upon, but before he could respond Mr. Mr. E. Sleep pays more school taxes John Smith rose and took occasion to than Mr. Smith. Mr. Fox was asked how much of Mr. Mr. Dow his a honest man, and wilst Smith's \$56 was fees, and replied \$18, we hall recognize that 'e his well qualiwhich left \$38 as the total amount of taxes to schools. Mr. Galbraith reminded Mr. Fox too ready to fall hin with heverything that he had said nothing about the wot Mr. Dow says. Mr. Fox his the public schools. Did he think salaries man hin oom we hall has confidence, were all right there?

public schools. I am a high school be to ready to fall hin with hother peotrustee.

joint board, and have as much to say have come to the meeting to find out about public schools as any other all he could about school affairs, and

he school school trustees to run their derstand that "we hall has hour hown own affairs.

prised to hear Mr. Fox talk so. Was body" except Mr. Fox, whose views apit not Mr. Fox who selected Mr. Gale pear to exactly suit Mr. Smith's narrowfor this school and made the bargain with him and moved his appointment. Surely that was taking a hand in pub- to let his words into one ear and out of lic school affairs.

evading the point, will Mr. Fox be so much.—ED.) good as to state whether or not he believed the salaries paid in this public school are right.

but finding that Messrs. Galbraith and lackson were bound to have an answer, he finally declared that the salaries in the public school are all right,

Mr. Galbraith. - And they are all right in the institute with one or two

exceptions, you say? Mr. Fox did not answer, but took occasion to say he had no connection with the Gazette or any of the ideas it had made that point plain to them all. proposes. He is not in in favor of degrading the collegiate institute to a high school. Believes it should be not in favor of changing the institute kept as it is and kept at a high stand- into a high school, but merely wants

an uptown lawyer being imported into this ward to discuss school matters. of which is honored with the name of

the people uptown are all ratepayers to buildings and aiming at the very highthe south ward school, the same as Mr. est class of work, their school is dignified Fox is. Mr. Fox had made a lengthy by having the name of a collegiate inThese little wonders remove the cause. is to be hoped this note will straighten address, but had never said a word stitute, and special grants come to it about south ward school affairs, or from many sources. The feeling is on the liver and bowels without disturbsouth ward interests of any sort. His that education is the last thing to practice special economy upon. It is a hard legiate institute, which happens to be job to keep a collegiate institute up to the system, diet or occupation. They never gripe. They are pleasantly. They never gripe. Sold by J. E. pound from Pills cured me. Sold by A. H. situated uptown. Mr. Fox had a per- the standard. If we commence to at- Willis.

stitutes than to high schools, , other grants go up in proportion. he way the law now stands we do not cen pay a dollar to educate pupils outside applies, the town. The county has to foot that .chased with- part of the bill. Our collegiate insti-Mr. A. M. Ross was next called. He apparent that in twenty or thirty years in the Province. It is perhaps the at the council board he had learned smallest one, and cannot be expected to said the people could well trust the board

board is a heavy taxpayer. Their own interests dictate to them the necessity of to every infamous insult, unholy treatboard, well qualified to look after its in-This brought the speaking to a close, and motions were passed shanking the chairman and speakers, after which the of denunciation in administering a casmeeting was closed and an inspection of Mr. Fox said he did not know wheth- tigation to his enemies, when the chairthe different rooms made by Messrs. Fox, er there was a meeting or not, hut man suggested that these personalities Ross and Dow to note what repairs, if any, are wanted.

Mr. John Ball Dow was then called remark that wilst we hall know that fied to talk hon these matters, we hall monthly medicine on which ladies has hour hown hideas and must not be and 'e his the one who knows hour hin-Mr. Fox.—I have nothing to do with terests hin this wawd, hand we mustn't ple's views hof things. (In other words Mr. Galbraith.—You belong to the Mr. Smith, who professed previously to who professed to know nothing of such Mr. Fox.—Yes, but I leave the pub- matters, now gives the meeting to unhideas aboot things," and must hot ac-Commodore Jackson said he is sur- cept any "hinformation" from "hanyness. Mr. Dow was to be allowed a courteous hearing, but the meeting was Dollar per box. the other. Twenty years of public life Mr. Galbraith. - Without further has not broadened Mr. Smith's views

Mr. Dow then addressed the meeting. He said he would make no ex-Mr. Fox fought shy for a long time, tended reply to Mr. Tamblyn's extraor- on Sunday. dinary remarks. It was well known that he had opposed Mr. Tamblyn for years, his reason being that he regarded Mr. T. as being unfitted for the principalship of the institute owing to his frequent displays of bad judgment.' After what those present had seen tonight it would be unnecessary for him to discuss that point. Mr. Tamblyn As to Mr. Fox's statements he understands from that gentleman that he is kept as it is and kept at a high standard of efficiency.

Mr. John Ball Dow was then called upon by the chairman, but Mr. Fox objected. He said the meeting was called to hear the views of ratepayers in the south ward, and he objected to an uptown lawyer being imported into The people of the south ward are fully collegiate institute. Where the people capable of discussing their own affairst of a town display great enterprise in Sluggish liver, constipation or irregul Mr. Graham reminded Mr. Fox that educational affairs, establishing fine

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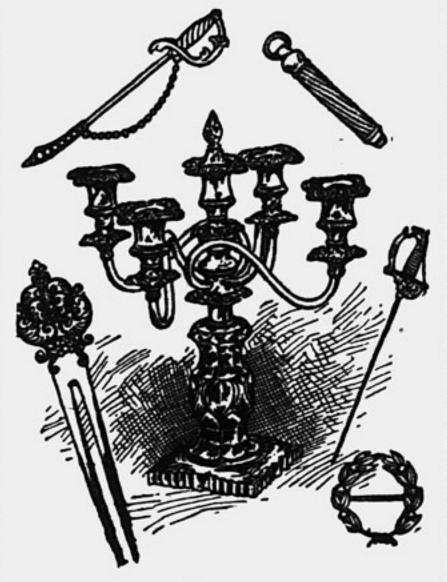
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Mr. W. T. R. Preston has apologized to Mr. W. F. Summerhayers for the statements fabricated about Mr. Summerhayes in the recent Dominion election. Mr. Preston alsa paid the costs of the

Mr. W. H. Hall, sr., is now it the field for representitive of Markham division in the new County Conneil, your vote and influence is solicited for his election.

County Council nomination will be held in Webber's hall, Unionville, Monday 21st inst. at one o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. H. P. Crosby is nominating Irving Bell was before Magistrates

Wilson, Vanzant and Lapp, on Friday evening last charged with carnally knowing an idiot, one Mary Ann Mend. The case was adjurned until Monday evening when a further adjournment was made

Monday morning by the death of Samuel Charles Ash, after a prolonged illness Markham village loses one of its oldest citizens. The deceased was well-known throughout this district and the funeral Albert E. Major and wife were here on Wednesday was attended by a host of old time friends and mourners. The de-John Mairs has his new kitchen al- ceased came to this country in 1838 as a member of H. M.'s 43 Regiment of Foot Thomas Beer has returned home for he was first stationed at Monteal and afterwards removed to Niagara Falls, in Robert Price is getting the material 1846 he returned to England where he ready for the erection of a verandah. got his discharge. The following year he D Stephenson has rented T Brown's came to Canada, located in Montreat for house in the north ward and is now in a short time, next year he opened business in Torento as a merchant tailor, The Home Circle members will have from Toronto he went to Uxbridge and an oyster supper some time in January. He was born in Devonshire, England in ultimately came to Markham village. The board of health met here on 1817 and is therefore aged 79. He leaves a son, F. C. W. Ash, and a daughter,

resolutions. In consequence Robert Mrs. J. Foy, to mourn his death. the lady of the house, when the young ry in warning him not to come to r house again." . Of course it was not for minute meant that he was forbidden the new dwelling, but the young man took it matters out-go back, young man, go

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great many or buom, up to the gate with the watchful guard would s say "That parcel is too big car; go and express it." parcels were of enormous no wonder the railway i-cted. But the owners looked crestfallen and we around in an undecided minute or two, then trudg inevitable expressing.

there is absolutely no sa goods in Toronto, but there were a saving in Toronto, it is unpleasant to men and women, (wom making pack horses of the a dollar. We say "well because it is not the poor and money to spend in from their own home. hunters we say : be fair, b can't be liberal, and b where you make your livi you want are in the to Baird vs Wilcox was

was tried at the County at Toronto on the 3rd i action brought by Robert township of Reach against of the town of Whitby, money paid to Wilcox years ago upon an assignn gage. The defendant had cent interest compounde date of the mortgage, wh per cent, and in the assig gage covenanted that the over was due on the mo wards, upon an action gage, the Master refuse agher rate after the mo and the plaintiff sued for The defendant refused to ntended that the mor stied with the amount agreed to it. The case Judge McDougall, who he fendant was liable and accordingly. F.N Raines D Ormiston of Whitby an ton of Toronto, for deft.

Jimmy Rae, a popular the Midland, had an esca Tuesday night, and; as h next morning when asked doing around Uxbridge, a tale." To commence moking car had been p the entrance to which instead of the left sid from the next car to the