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Durham, Oct. 23, 1902.

SOUTH GREY TEACHERS' IN-STITUTE.

The annual Convention of the South Grey Teachers' Institute was held in Flesherton on Friday and Saturday of last week. In accordance with the arrangements of the committee, Thursday and Friday should have been the day, but Government interference in making Thursday as Thanksgiving day led to a secondary announcement fixing the Convention for was all that could be desired, but Saturday morning brought forth the the subject. usual accompaniment of many teachers' conventions in this inspectorate, and in accordance with the fixed custom of the weather clerk the usual downpour of rain was in order, and teachers learned once again the advisability of leaving their Sunday clothes at home in attending these annual gatherings.

average of former years, but the character of the work was exceedingly School. practical and of a high order of merit. In some of the subjects there was a general spirit of inspiration manifested, and we imagine most of the teachers present will resume duty this week with renewed energy and higher ideals of the noble work in which they are all engaged.

and after the opening of the convention, the appointment of committees, and her three sisters, the Misses Joy, and other routine business, Secretary was a concert in itself, and deserves Allan was called up to give his report the highest praise. Miss Christoe filled of the Ontario Educational Associa- her place ably as accompanist, and in tion Convention held in Toronto in a piano duet with Mrs. Blackburn the April last. This he did by giving a audience was more than delighted. short account of its growth, development and social benefits. Reference was also made to various subjects discussed in the Public and Model School departments, and in the General Association.

Mr. C. W. Chadwick, of Toronto, being present, was called on for an address, and in responding to the invitation, he referred to the fact of his being a teacher in this county, and that twenty-eight years ago he had attended a convention in this village (Flesherton). In looking over the teachers he failed, he said, to recognize any who were present on the occasion referred to. In the course of his remarks he emphasized the importance of accuracy in arithmetic, and gave illustrations from actual experience with young men and women who had made wretched failures through inaccuracy in mental calculations.

Mr. Steinburger, of Toronto, was in- so much attention of late, that the troduced by the President, and in a rank and file of the Liberal party have short address he referred to an exhibi- been almost ignored as factors in the room and invited inspection.

next called and gave a carefully the stern necessity of placing themthought-out talk on the methods of selves definitely on record in regard to teaching drawing.

Discipline, but as we have arranged to Wilfrid Laurier, opinions are quite as publish it in full we shall make no much at sixes and sevens, as they are further reference to it at this stage in ministerial circles. more than to say it was thought wor- The budget speeches of Liberal memthy of a place in the Ontario Teacher, bers, during the last parliament, were and ordered by resolution to be pub- of such a conflicting character, that it lished in that journal.

very practical and instructive paper pronounce on the policy most likely to

Reading and Its relation to Litera- on tariff questions Liberal members ture, Composition and Spelling," illu- are, we note some of the views as

Miss Badgerow, of Eugenia, read an last session. excellent paper on Ethics, which we Mr. Frank Oliver, a Free Trader of and will give in full in the course of a the horsebreeders of the West. few weeks.

Allan, brought the first day's meeting Goods to a close between five and six o'clock. On resuming work Saturday morning Principal Blakeston, of the Dundalk Public School, gave some valuable Goods hints on Short Cuts and Devices in

Mr. Cornwell, B. A., Principal of Meaford High School, gave an excel-A nice lot of Fancy lent talk on "Ineffectiveness in Teaching." By way of introduction he explained the meaning of teaching, and then pointed out that much ineffectiveness in teaching resulted from wrong ideals which led to the evils of telling too much, and requiring the pupil to do too little for himself. See our \$ Vase Lamp The stuffing process was condemned We as ineffective while the personality of the teacher was spoken of as a potent have Lamp trimmings factor in shaping the character of the pupils. A slow, easy-going teacher will likely have slow, easy-going pupils and vice versa, a quick, active instructor is likely to produce a class of pupils that will be quick and active in the performance of their work. Mr. Cornwell would impress upon the teachers the importance of insisting that everything be done well. He regarded it as paramount in importance to have all blackboard exercises done well and all sentences given in good English.

> Mr. T. Murray, B. A., Principal of Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, gave an elaborate address on the "Imagination in Mathematics." The subject was intensely interesting inasmuch as it could hardly fail to inspire mathematical minds with a greater love for higher mathematics. Mr. Murray is evidently master of the subject, but it was quite clear he was working in too high a plane to be of practical value in public school work, nevertheless it was amasterful effort and will be productive of good results.

Mr. W. H. Baker, of Durham school gave an interesting instructive and somewhat witty address on the subject of Geography under the following heads (1) When and how to teach. (2 What to teach. The whole address one day later. The weather on Friday was evidently original, and showed the speaker to have a good grasp of

The following officers were elected J. Coleridge, President; Miss Gordon, Vice-President; Mr. T. Allan, Secretary; and Messrs. Dixon, Fawcett, Baker, and Misses McKenzie and Mc Cannel, Committee of Management.

The next meeting will be held in Durham early in September, 1903.

The thanks of the Association were The attendance was hardly up to the tendered the Head Masters of the O. S. Collegiate and the Meaford High

The report of the Auditors showed a balance on hand of \$119.08.

The meeting closed with the Nation al Anthem about one o'clock Saturday.

EVENING MEETING. The evening meeting held in the Town Hall was not so well attended as on several previous occasions. The President Rowe was in the chair, program was an exceptionally fine one. The singing by Mrs. Sheppard Miss Tessie McCallum was engaged for the occasion, and gave some very nice selections, her best number in our opinion being the story of "Connor." The boy's bear story was at least amusing if nothing more. Miss Mc-Callum shows ability as an elocutionist but her selections on this occasion were in the lighter vein. A few nice choruses by a class of school girls show careful training on the part of their teachers. The most intellectual portion of the program, however, without speaking lightly of any of it, was the address by Inspector Campbell on "The Influence of Thought on Character," even an outline of which we have neither time nor space for.

MUST ABANDON THE FENCE

Messrs. Tarte and Sifton, the respective cabinet champions of Protection On resuming work in the afternoon and Free Trade, have been receiving tion of school supplies in the adjoining tariff fight. The "back benchers," however, will have to be reckoned Mr. Hutchinson, of Artemesia, was with when the Liberals are brought to the tariff. And it must not be forgot-President Rowe gave his address on ten, that among the followers of Sir

would require one expert in the solu- the education department; 6th, there Mr. W. Boyd, of Cedarville, read a sion of Chinese puzzles to definitely please a majority of the party. Just The next subject disposed of was for the sake of illustrating how divided strated with a class by Mr. J. L. Wood. expressed in the House of Commons

have had the good fortune to secure the rabid type, wanted Protection for

Mr. Walter Scott, who is vigorously

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Protectionist, and wants the duties on "No" to seductive temptations remanufactured goods raised.

had never been a Protectionist, wanted every turn. lead, lumber, coal and other products

of Protection for the defence of our

on the bench, has made Free Trade bill." One, as a student, was inattenhe has swallowed more policies than any other man in parliament, and can be counted upon to vote for the gentleman who offers a judgeship.

Trade advocate, who is able to tolerate None of these would do. Yes, boys bounties on iron and steel, both of which are manufactured in his constit-

Mr. R. Holmes is a Free Trader with an ever ready Protectionist vote.

Free Trader, but like others his vote flinching honesty. is always at the call of his party.

Mr. W. S. Maclaren, although elected by Free Trade professions, is ready to vote for the Liberal party and Protection.

It just requires a glance at this somewhat alarming divergence of opinion to convince ourself, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has a heavy task beget speech in talking to his own The Chronicle, he objects strongly constituents. When it came home to to receiving his religion in large doses. him that his own little county wanted Pete always was a temperate man protection on certain articles, the erst. anyway, and I am glad to see he is Policy idea of things. These chaotic taking his religion wholesale, I would must declare for a fixed policy and gives it to him in instalments or any range themselves by the side of Mr. other way that might best please his Sifton or Mr. Tarte. It will be inter- delicate and fastidious taste, and thus esting to watch the manœuvres of the secure the subscription of the corner rank and file, who will be afforded an grocery for the ensuring year. opportunity of convincing the public of their sincerity. After six years on the fence, the jumping, whichever way it goes, will be painful to the jumper.

BUNESSAN.

Mrs. John McCoskery, of Stewarton Station, Halton Co., was visiting for a of Grey, according to plans and specificafew days at her father's, Piper Stew-

John Gray has quinsy. Even a big fellow can get sick and like a little feminine attention.

Some of the fair sex, who took in Oct. 18th, 1902. the Priceville concert, say Jimmy Fax was a failure, although the other Jim was all right.

A. C. Beaton has commenced timbering operations for the winter.

Threshing is about a thing of the past. Then people can throw off dust, rust and rugs for a while. It required just four outfits to thresh out a mile and a quarter, and all fall to do it in.

We attended the Teachers' Convention in Flesherton on Friday and Saturday, and brought home a few impressions, 1st, there isn't a nobler occupation on earth than teaching; 2nd, we have an awful poor lot of textbooks; 3rd, the teachers of graded schools do too much teaching, those of ungraded rural schools not enough: 4th, the country school teacher is "small potatoes;" 5th, "Unstable as isn't enough effort made to secure the attendance of trustees; 7th, it would be an instructive thing to hear the opinion of some university professor as to the efficiency of the work the high school men do; 8th, if there isn't a few, just a very few, things wherein the average teacher may be encourag-

Short talks on "Helps," by Mr. booming Free Trade on Mr. Sifton's been extensively used for all forms of throat and For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresolene has Graham, and "Home Work," by Mr. preserves, also wanted American bronchial troubles. All Druggists,

gether oftener.

BOY WANTED.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-In your issue of last week I saw a sensible editoria under the above heading. It is hoped that every boy in town will not only read it but think seriously of the problem involved in it. How many of our young men have the qualifications required to fill such a position? How long could they keep any responsible position where faithful service was required? Doubtless, all of them think they could, but the history of many is FAILURE. The other day a Toronto business man, speaking of the unfitness of a large majority of our young people to retain positions to which they were appointed, specified two main causes,-first, want of scholarship, and secondly, want of moral our young people leave school before English sentence or add 3 and 4 so as unfailingly to get 7. These two little things comprehend the larger part of horses excluded from competition with a good business education. That many of our young men in particular, are Mr. C. B. Heyd, who represents a wanting in moral fibre, are lacking in manufacturing centre, is a strong that rugged manhood that can say quires no proof. The evidence is pain-Mr. Aulay Morrison, who stated he fully forced upon thinking men at

By way of corroboration, I may say of British Columbia protected to the that a few weeks ago, I was requested by a private banker in another county Mr. John Charlton wants anything to recommend to him a young man, from 15 to 20, fairly educated, but ac-Mr. W. C. Edwards is the strongest curate and careful in figures, and Free Trader in Parliament, but has above all, one whose honest and moral always voted with the government for habits could be relied on. For the right kind of "boy," this gentleman Mr. Bourassa believes in a measure offered a good salary and a permanent position. I confess, Mr. Editor, that, like you, I was in a dilemma. I found Mr. D. Fraser, who desires a position it difficult to select one to "fill the speeches all over Canada. However, tive and neglected his work, another was a cigarette fiend, a third loitered aimlessly too often on the public street, still another was uncourteous and uncivil, while many had not shown Dr. A. S. Kendall is a great Free that they could do anything well. are watched, young men are watched, watched everywhere by men having positions to fill-watched not with the eye of a policeman, but with regard to their fitness to fill positions of trust Mr. O. Turgeon is another strong with unflattering devotion and un-

Yours sincerely, N. W. CAMPBELL.

SMALLER DOSES.

Mt. Tolmie, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 13th, 1904. DEAR EDITOR,—In THE CHRONICLE fore him, when it comes to getting his of September 25th, I noticed the name party unto line. It will be noticed, of my old friend, Pete Paterson, menthat in almost every instance each in- tioned for the first time since I landed dividual was engaged during his bud- in B. C., two years ago. According to while Free Trader ignored his princi- waking up and asserting his rights as ples and fell into line with the National a free-born citizen. Since he dislikes conditions must now cease. Liberals like to suggest to the editor that he

B. B. MOORE.

MENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned for the Erection of a House of Refuge for the poor of the County tions to be seen at the Town Clerk's office. in the Town of Owen Sound, up to six o'clock p. m., on Friday, the seventh day of November, 1902. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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D. Campbell Durham, Ont. R ON LITURGICAL W

Reply to Reader's Letter of

(Continued Prom Last W In the next par. Reader's again becomes apparent. H "proofs" are once more in

When will he learn what a That which "follows down tory of the people" can taken as a proof of the orig urgical prayers. It is mere sumption—a presumption to least as improbable as it is If God had prescribed forms that were to be used by hi they would be given in his l Word. But it is certain Old Testament never speaks about prayer books or servi of any kind. Yet Reader the "Temple Service" (note itals) was remodelled by Ki kiah (II Chron. 29: 30). If er will turn to the passage see what King Hezekiah did. not remodel the Temple S such for the simple reason never heard of such a thing. did order a certain Psalm to in words which David and A already used : " And he con the Levites to sing praise Lord, with the words of Dav Asaph the Seer and they san with gladness "-To maint this was a form of prayer, an of the church addressing p God in a fixed liturgy is to the meaning of language an rage common sense.

Twice in this paragraph, cites the Jewish Rabbis to pr some form of liturgical serv d. He does not inform the Rabbis have given this tion lest, if known, it might his argument. But I must his lack of service in this reis not enough that Dean says so, we must know the g had for saying so. Rea doubtless consider it daring part to call the Dean's concli question, but since his time(1) modern research has thro upon many points that were him and apparently are still Reader. What then is the a upon which Lightfoot. Prid others have ventured to as we have still extant, f (chiefly the prayers of Ez Jewish Liturgy? Why, on ority of the Mishnah. The is the text of the Talmud. mass of socient Jewish t which our Lord condemned 13) and which Horne (Intro. 417) says, "they pretend w ered to Moses during his the Mount." Dr. Prideau tells us concerning these th that individuals "continua their own imaginations to w had received from those th before them, whereby the tions, becoming as a snow further they rolled down generation to another, the n gathered and the greater th them grew." and thus, says went on to the middle of t century after Christ." when "necessary to put all these ! into writings. For they w grown to so great a numbe larged to so huge a heap as the possibility of being ar preserved by the memory (Connexions Vol. I, p. 364). ther tells us (p. 365) that Rabbi Judah collected and them in six books, each con several tracts, amounting sixty-three. This compil asserts was reduced to writ A. D. 150; but Dr. Lardner Lightfoot say it appeared D. while later scholars say that it was not committed t until the year 550 A. D. Hist'y of Jews IV p. 494) w it appeared, one thing is ce the authority of Dr. Pride self and admitted by Bingh IV 194) that it is "the a book" which the Jews he with the Gemara or Cor forms the Talmud. Here have at last arrived at the and fountain-head of eviden ting these mysterious liturg is, from a book published knows when, compiled by tious Jewish Doctors and with endless traditions and ations" which had been gat a snow ball from age to a this authentic and tru source we are informed " w tain proofs of facts and eve ring in the time of our previous to His time, and varacious pages have the pr extracting true copies of emn prayers, through the n which Jesus worshipped the Dr. Prideaux (Connection p ther says, the Shemoneh E eighteen prayers, were, composed and instituted by

the Great Synagogue."

indeed! I might ask if t

actually written by Ezra.

they not in the Bible? Bu

pass. The Dr. continues

419) it must be acknowled

some of these prayers see been composed after the de

of Jerusalem, and to have

to it, especially the 10th,

and 17th." This is the Dr'

mission. The Destruction

alem was in A. D. 70. Som

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of the learned Dr. compose

seventy years after they a

to have been regularly us

Synagogue. We may then

pect that these four of Ezra

are absolute forgeries. Ma

other fourteen also be There is absolutely no p any of them is genuine and