ALL GOOD THINGS

must win upon their merits. The International Dictionary has won a greater distinction upon its merits and is in more general use than any other work of its kind in the English language.

A. H. Sayce, LL.D., D.D., of Oxford University, England, has recently said of it: It is indeed a marvelous work; it is difficult to conceive of a dictionary more exhaustive and complete. Everything is in it-not only what we might expect to find in such a work, but also what few of us would ever have thought of looking for. A supplement to the new edition has brought it fully up to date. I have been looking through the latter with a feeling of astonishment at its completeness, and the amount of labor that has been put

THE CRAND PRIZE (the highest award) was given to the International at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

FREE -"A Test in Pronunciation," in-structive and entertaining for the whole family. Also l'instrated pamphlet. WEBSTERS G. & C. MERRIAM CO., INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY PUBLISHERS, PRINGFIELD, MASS.

Do you want to make money and

SAVE MONEY?

Then do business with H. H. MILLER the Hanover Conveyancer

He offers:

200 acres Glenelg, Frame Dwelling, Bank Barn, Good Farm, ought to bring \$4000

Will sell or \$3000. 50 acres, Glenelg, splendid location, extra good Buildings, cheap at \$7500, will take

tor \$2500.

Near Crawford P.O.

eat, wear, or through a stick at.

Property bought and sold on Commission Money to hand Debts collected. C.P.R. Tickets and Ocean Tickets for sale. \$300 of stock in Durham Cement Co., placed in my hands for sale cheap.

Always Prompt, Never Negligent

H. H. Miller,

The Hanover Conveyancer

Implements

A FULL LINE OF THE

Deering Harvester Co.'s

Farm Implements & Machinery.

MANURE SPREADERS HAY LOADERS MOWERS BINDERS RAKES SEED DRILLS DISC HARROWS WAGGONS GASOLINE ENGINES.

ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Democrats and Buggies (Rubber and Steel Tires.)

McClary Stoves and Ranges. Raymond Sewing Machines Bell Pianos and Organs.

Berlin Piance

AGENT for DOYLE & JULIAN

Monuments and Tombstones

OWEN SOUND.

John Clark

Implement Agent and Auctioneer.

The New Railroad BRIDGE

across the river in Town is causing a great deal of talk since it was started. Many are predicting that it will not stand the test when the floods come in the spring; others that there will be a big jam when the freshet comes, and will be carried away. Wen we would not like to have that come to pass, but we would like to see people jam and fill our store

up, and get the BARGAINS

we are giving in New Dress Goods, Furs, Boots & Shoes, and Underwear etc. Come and see how will manage to wait on you. C. L. GRANT Durham, Ont. Continued from page 2

book once read is finished, nor does a child lose interest in a good book af ter a single reading. Therefore, re reading of good books is to be encouraged. It is not difficult to get pupils to read if we give them the right kind of reading. No two pupils will read the same kind of books. Some like biography, some poetry and some history, but as far as possible it would be well to give to each the bind that any that are the possible it would be well to give to each the bind that are the possible it would be well to give to each the bind that are the possible it would be well to give to each the bind that are the possible it would be well to give to each the board and ask them to read and illustrate them. For example kind that suits his fancy. The library contains subject matter for essays, and it is often well to have the pupils reproduce in their own language facts, events, narrations or the thought by the drawing. descriptions, or have them write compositions on books they have already committed to memory. read. Prose and poetry containing fine thoughts should be memorized.

If a few we l-chosen books are purchased, they will lead the way to a larger library, and if the pupils and first, but there is a difference between slow readhave read all the books in the library as possible, Have pupils read, read and power and skill will be the result. they naturally will want more, and whoever has acquired a taste for good books can never be induced to read poor ones, as the best drives out the poorest There is never any room for impure books where the love of good. ness has gained a place, and without a sense of reverence for higher things no man can make the most of himself or attain the best in his Vocation.

PRIMARY READING.

(By Miss M. Coppinger, Hanover.)

The object of this paper is not to speak of the various methods of teaching reading but to emphasize a few points in connection with this most important subject,

child reared in the literary atmosphere trary effect." whose mind has been soaked in good literature,--the nursery rhyme, the fairy tale. the myth -this factor vanishes. Such a child has a strongly and naturally developed desire to read. 100 acres on Durham Road, Bentinck, good | He is eager to unlock the invsteries of Farm, Bank Barn, Fair Dwelling, snap books because they contain that which his previous experience has taught 100 acres, extra good Buildings, alone wor- him to love. But unfortunately in th nearly the \$2 00 asked for the farm too many cases, the child has not in his home been surrounded by this atacre building lot in Durham, for sale mosphere, so favorable to natural and of good report." cheap, or trade for anything a man can growth, and the teacher must, instead of introducing the child to the difficulties of formal lessons in reading go back to his stand point and as far as possible do the work which the home has failed to do Sometimes it is necessary to spend the greater part of the first few months of the child's flame this spark of desire for knowledge which the soul starving conditions of the home have not entirely extinguished.

The pupil should from the beginning if the subject is properly taught, read tributed to each pupil. as fluently and expressively as he speaks. There is no stage in his car- many words they can find containing it on a eer as a student of this subject when given page. he reads in a slow, hesitating or monotonous manner. If a child has been carefully prepared to read a sentence there is no reason why his expression of the thought should not be as natural as his usual expression in conversation.

But what is involved in this necessary preparation? The subject matter of the lessons must be something in OUR NATIONAL DANGER which he is keenly interested. Without this no real progress can be made. Remember, this must be a genuine interest in that which the words symbolize rather than in the words themselves, If the text book in reading provide this interesting material, well and good; if not we must seek it elsewhere. A human soul is of more account than a text book. Then the pupil must be perfectly familiar with the written words and phrases in the sentence. The ettempt to combine the difficulties of word recognition with the interpretation of thought is one of the commonest errors in teaching reading. The learning of words and phrases properly. They rush through life, and the getting and giving of thoughts and as a result we have an age of inbelong to two different stages, and digestion, nervousness, irritability, should during the habit forming stage sleepless nights, and morose disposibe kept separate and distinct,

a good story teller. Everything told takable signs of stomach trouble, is so much stronger than if read. Children can be drawn like a magnet by the story-teller's art. To cite a quotation from a book, "How to tell stories to children": with few except tions children listen twice as eagerly to a story told as to one read, and even a 'recitation' or a so called 'read- from stomach weakness ing' has not the charm for them that the person wields who can 'tell a story And there are sound reasons for this preference. The great difference is that the teller of stories is free, the reader is bound. The book in hand tion to the intestines and bowels, so or the wording of it in mind binds the no laxative is needed. reader, the story teller is bound by nothing; he stands or sits, free to watch his audience, free to tollow or lead eyery changing mood, free to use body, eyes and voice, as aids in ex- choly are a few of the many distress. pression. Even his mind is unbound, ing results of indigestion. Mi o na being so full of what he has to say. For this reason a story told is more spontaneous than one read, however well read, consequently the connection with the audience is closer, more electric, than is possible when the book

or the wording intervenes. charm of the personal element in story should you purchase a box and be telling When you make a story your dissatisfied with results. Write for own and tell it, the listener gets the free sample, addressing Booth's Mistory plus your appreciation of it. It o-na, Box 977, Buffalo, N. Y. comes to him filtered through your own enjoyment. That is what makes the funny story thrice funnier on the lips of a jolly story teller than in the pages of 'Life.' It is the filter of person dity. The longing for the personal in experience is a very human longing and this instinct or longing is especially strong in children. It finds expression in their delight in cales of what father or mother did when they were little, of what happened to grandmother when she went on a journey. and so on but it extends also to stories which are not in themselves personal; which takes their personal savor merely from the fact that they flow from the lips in spontaneous homely phrases with an appreciative gusto which suggests participation.

The greater ease in holding the attention of children is, for teachers, a sufficient practical It is a mistake to think, too, that the child must be continually fed it may be called when nothing else distracts the with fresh reading matter, that a attention. One's eyes meet the children's gaze book once read is finished, nor does a last wally and constantly; one's expression renaturally and constantly; one's expression responds to and initiates theirs without effort: the connection is immediate. For the ease of the teacher then, no less than for the joy of the children may the art of story telling be urged as pre-eminent over the art of reading.

them. For example-

The egg is in the egg cup. Sam is at the pump.

Meg has a dust pan, &c, when pupils are at a comparatively early stage in phonics, This gives them practice in reading and in expressing

Much reading is a necessity. Nothing is more deadening to a pupil than repeating what he has

It is practice in a wide field that is desirable. Provide variety of reading, matter simple enough for the child to read with ease and let practice make perfect. [Give plenty of sight reading from the blackboard.] Pupils' reading must of necessity be slow at

ing and mere word naming. An attempt should

Any lesson may be made a reading lesson—as said before, seat work in drawing may be used for sight reading also.

As to the subject matter of the reading lessons Children's literature should be largely imagina-tive, because childhood is the period of life when the imagination is most easily developed. " The imagination is of all the faculties the most difficult to control, it is the most elusive of all, the most far-reaching in its relations, the rarest in its full power But on its healthy development depend not only the sound exercise of the facul-ties of observation and judgment, but also the command of the reason, the control of the will and the quickening and growth of the moral sympathies. The means for its culture which good reading affords, is the most generally available, and one of the most efficient.

"Myths and fairy tales bear the same relation to reality as color and perfection of form bear to the first germ in the heart of a flower, and, furthermore, if properly chosen, they exercise and cultivate the imagination. The beginnings of a child's heritage of books of pure delight wh'ch the ages have bequeathed to him, they are a most profound auxiliary in the development of the mind and the will; they stimulate the ideal-1. The most important and most difficult factor in the problem of teaching reading is the development of a desire to read. In the case of a contained and the win; they stimulate the development the mind and the win; they stimulate the development is important and most difficult factor in the problem of teaching reading is the development of a desire to read. In the case of a contained about the effect of which is to arouse disapprobation the effect of which is to arouse disapprobation of the town, and contained about the contained about the

Then, children's literature should be interesting. The real secret of a child's book consists not merely in its being less dry and difficult, but more rich in interest. We all know what little value there is to us grown-up children when we attempt to read something which does not interest us. How much more will this apply to little

Children's literature should be the best. It should be nothing but what inculcates noble, healthy and vigorous sentiment, which cultivates the taste and charms and uplifts the imagi- thing was in good order nation, which tends to introduce in character things which are "true, honest, just, pure, lovely

Matthew Arnold says that good literature consists of the "best things said in the best way. There are plenty of books containing such which erine to melt, and the friction that children can understand, appreciate and assimi-late, but the field of bad literature is just as broad. It is the duty of the teacher to give the pupil

power to choose between the good and the bad. To this end good reading must be made more attractive than bad and the growing intelligence of the child must be fed with nothing but that, plete wreck. It was built of wood school-life, in the attempt to fan into the virtue of which has been proved by long It might be well to add a few suggestions for

Busy work in connection with reading; 1. Copying and pronouncing words from 2. Making words from tickets which are dis-

3. After learning a new element, see how

4. Picturing the thought or illustrating the new lesson before having it for reading. 5. Reading from Supplementary Readers-This

is the best of all. We have Gage's Primer and Old First Reader cut up and mounted on paste board. These are discributed to the pupils, who read them over at their seats and are asked to read them to the class on some future occasion- one thousand dollars. say Friday afternoon.

Time to Ciy a Halt Before a Paric Comes

The business spirit is crushing out the sweeter element of home life. was incurred by the breaking of glass. We are in danger of a great com- Eight large plate glass windows that mercial decline, because men, as a whole, think only of getting wealth

There are thousands, both men and women, who do not take time to eat tion. There is not much difference Every teacher of little children between downright suicide and the should not only be a good reader but way some people disregard unmis-

With the great advance in the knowledge of indigestion and nutrition, resulting in the discovery of Mi o na tablets, there is no longer any excuse for one to have ill health

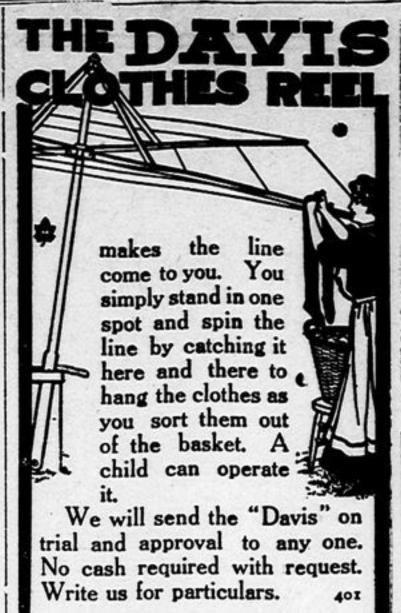
Mi-o-na strengthens the walls of the stomach, stimulates secretion of the digestive juices, regulates the liver and restores muscular contrac-

Sick headaches, palpitation, bad taste in the mouth, yellow skin, irritability, coated tougus and melannever fails to dispel all this trouble. It is a scientific preparation guaranteed under the Pure Food Law by No. 1418.

Mi o-na is sold by druggists everywhere for 50 cents, and we positively Beyond this advantage is the added guarantee to refund your money

They are the smartest models known to the Corset Manufacturer's art, science and sense having achieved a wonderful triumph.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$6.00. Will Improve Your Figure.



NITRO-GLYCERINE FACTORY BLOWS UP AT PETROLEA.

THE DAVIS REEL CO.,

Box 165.

LONDON . ONT.

Was Smashed Into Matchwood, Great Hole dug in Ground, and Country for 20 Miles Around Shocked -Houses Damaged-No One Killed.

Special to The Star.

Petrolea, Oct. 17 -A terrifi : explosion startled the inhabitants of Petrolea and the surrounding towns at four o'clock this morning, when the magazine of the Petrolea Torpedo Company exploded with terrible four hundred quarts of nitro glyceprietors say they have not been manufacturing since last May. There was no one around the works since early yesterday morning, and when the employes left the place every-

One reason given for the explosion is that there was too much heat in the building, causing the nitre glycensued caused the deadly fluid to explode. The company's factory was situated about one hundred yards west of the magazine, and was a comand is now nothing but a heap of metchwood. Residences situated on the 12th line within a radius of a mile of the magazine were all more or less damaged, doors being torn off and windows being broken and blown in.

Messrs. Glass and McIntyre and Braybrook were, the heaviest losers, the residence of the former being almost completely ruined Braybrook's bern was blown off its foundation, and its pumping rig walls were badly damaged. His loss will total about

The magazine was a one storey building, built of brick on a concrete foundation, and was about thirty by twee ty feet in size. Where it stood is uthing but a hole in the ground, big enough to swallow it-perhaps sixty feet by twenty-and not enough of the building can be found to tell what it was.

In Petrolea considerable damage faced the north on Main street were completely destroyed.

Dozens of residences also lost window lights. The explosion was also felt in Wyoming, a town five miles north of the scene of the accident, where, it is reported, the damage is even greater than in Petrolea. Fortunately the accident happened at a time when no person was around or the loss of life would doubtless have been considerable.

This vicinity has been the scene of several severe explosions of nitroglycerine in years past, but the present explosion is the first one where no loss of life was incurred. Some time ago complaint was made to the council of the township of Enniskillen that this magazine was situated too near the residences along the 12th line. This fact will bring up a serious phase of the damage question and residents whose property has been destroyed will doubtless try to hold the council responsible for their loss,

The company's intention could not be learned this morning, but they will doubtless rebuild the plant, as the business is a very profitable one. notwithstanding its dangerous nature. The only serious injury that was sustained was by a lad named Glass, who was lying in his bed at the time and sustained some severe cuts about the head by flying glass.

A Certain Cure for Croup-Used for Ten Years without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind.,

hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a cure He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequalled for croup and whooping cough. For sale at Parker's Drug Store.

Afflicted with Sore Eyes for 33 Years.

I have been afflicted with sore eyes for thirty-three years. Thirteen years ago I became totally blind and was blind for six years. My eyes BOOK-KEEPING were badly inflamed. One of my neighbors insisted upon my trying COMMERCIAL LAW Chamberlain's Salve and gave me half a box of it. To my surprise it healed my eyes and my sight came PLAIN BUSINESS WRITING back to me .- P. C. EARLS. Cynthiana. Ky. Chamberlain's Salve is for sale at Parker's Drug Store.

DURHAM SCHOOL

STAFF AND EQUIPMENT.

The school is thoroubly equipped in teaching bility, in chemical and electrical supplies at attings, etc., for full Junior Leaving and Matricplation work. The following competent staff are

THOS. ALLAN, 1st Class Certificate. Prin. MISS LOLA McLEOD, B. A. Hon r Graduate Queen's University, Classics, Moder s, and

MISS M. S. MOLLAND, First Class Certificate nd third year undergraduate of Queen's University, Science, History and Geography.

Intending students should enter at the begitning of the term if possible. Board can be obtained at reasonable rates. Durham is a healthy and active town, making it a most desirable place of residence. Fees, \$1.00 per month.

WM. JOHNSTON,

C RAMAGE Chairman

Mount Forest

Business College LEADS IN

SHORTHAND TYPEWRITING COMMERCIAL CORRESPOND-ENCE

ORNAMENTAL WRITING and in placing all its graduates. Each student is taught separately at his own desk. Trial lessons for one week free. Visitors welcome.

W. T. CLANCY, Prin. 22 DAY and EVENING classes.

Get the Best. IT PAYS Attend the Popular and Progressive

Viterhennalle Uniten U Chilling will wondered Okid.

and be THOROUGHLY oducated for business life All graduates of this school are absolutely sure of getting positions. The demand is con iderably greater than the supply Now is an excellent time to enter. Write for catalogue.

W J ELLIOTT, Principal Corner Yonge and Alexander St's.

Come!

Many lines of our Fall Good are now placed in stock ready for your inspection, and we invite you to come and see for yourselfs what we have to offer you. We have no hesitation in saying our stock of boots and shoes is larger than you can find anywhere else in town. You judge Prices and Quality.

Eggs taken same as cash at the Down Town Shoe Store.

J. S. McILRAITH

N.B.-A nice Pencil Case containing slate and lead pencil and pen

to each schoolboy or Free girl purchasing a pair of boots.

MODEL BAKERY

When Going Up Street:

Why not have a look at our window? Looking is free at all times. But you will want more than a look when once tasted. Our bread and pastry cannot be excelled.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Geo. H. Stinson

FOUR REASONS

why you should buy your

Groceries Matthews & LATIMER

1.—Prices will please you. 2.—Groceries will suit you. 3.—Promptness of delivery

4.—You can always depend on getting full measure, correct weight and ent're satisfaction. TRY US.

will surprise you. Oglivie's Flour Always in Stock

MATTHEWS



Hygienically Cooked Meats-

The doctor orders meat broiled for his patients-he wants it hygienically cooked in pure oxygen, with all the nourishing juices and the sweet tasty

Meat roasted in a flavor retained.

SOUVENIR RANGE

comes out of the oven in exactly the same condition as it broiled. The Souvenir's Aerated Oven causes meat therein to be con-

stantly surrounded by fresh oxygen, and really roasts it. Most ovens only bake meat.

Every Souvenir is absolutely

The GURNEY-TILDEN CO. HAMILTON, WINNIPEG, MONTREAL, VANCOUVER



KATE COCHRANE, Agent, DURHAM, ONT.