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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure. Quarter column, per year

Casual advertisements charged 8 cents per Line

Ordinary notices of births, marriages, deaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted free of charge. Stray Animals, &c. advertised three weeks e advertisement not to exceed 12 lines. Advertisements, except when accompanied by wr .ten instructions to the contrary, are inserted antil forbidden, and charged at regular rates. J. TOWNSEND, Publisher.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN, TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE Money to Lonn.

C. B. JACKES, B. A. TTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chancery Comprissioner in B. R., Notary Public Lower Town, Durham, v7th, 1879. y-64

Frost & Frost, DARRISTERS and Attorney's-at-Law itors in Chancery, Conveyancers, etc.,

MEDICAL.

DR. LIGHTBODY, TILL be at his Office, Hanover, from atinek, after noon. Messages for the Dr. left at ritherford's attended to.

F. Z. NIXON. CRADUATE of Outario Vetrinary Col-VETERINARY SURGEON, Hanover Carriage Works,

DUNDALK, Out. William at H ording's Hotel, Shelburne, every Monday and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. M. CLARK, Architect and Builder,

FLESHERTON.

DLANS, Specifications, Estimates, &c., Furnished, Work Superintended and Inspec Charges Moderate. ALEXANDER BROWN,

PRICEVILLE, ONT., SSITER of Marriage Licenses, Fire and Conveyancer, and Licensed Auctioneer

or the County of Grey Farmers, Merchants, and Land Sales, attended to with panetuality and charges made very Princyille, 1880k.

Lumber, Lumber,

Shingles, Shingles,

Lath & Lime,

A T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also a argequantity of JOISTS. Lot 41, Con. 2

J. W. CRAWFORD, 600 Bush, Fresh Lime. Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880,

Alexander Robertson,

TAILOR, R saidence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town, DURHAM.

FIME aphaeriber is prepared to Receive and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in the EntestStyle, Monand Boy's Clothing. A good at ; currenteed.

Latest Fashions Regainely Received

Is Agent for Wilson & Co.
Sewing Machine Manufacturers, Hamilton, which Tacse nachines are relia' le and highly finished, fit A. ROBERTSON

JOHN ROBERTSON TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

DURHAM ST., DURHAM. Residence-Opposite the Cauada Presby-

Cutting done to Order.

terian Church.

Spring and Summer Fashions regular received.

F. DOWNES,

Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter, DURHAM.

Glazing, Graining, and Paper Hanging promptly attended to. Fresco and Banner Painting a Charges Moderate.-Orders left at J. F. Mowats Durham, March 3rd, 1881.

W. CALDWELL, South End, Durham, Near Cattle Yard

If you want a first class Boot or Shoe in the latest styles of fashion, Sewed or Pegged, justificave your order at the above address, and you will and you will be Properly Suited and

At a Moderate Price. Durham 1881

Vol. IV. No. 19.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, JUNE, 23, 1881.

what would have happened if we had not

Whole No. 172.

J. A. Halsted & Co., BANKERS. DURHAM.

for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each Office opposite McAlister's Hotel.

Deposits Received,

And Interestallowed at the rate of six per cent MONEY ADVANCED

o farmers and business men on short dateendorsed notes or good collaterals. Salamates urchased at a fair valuation. Drafts issued at usual Bank rates, payable at all Banks in Outario and Quebec. collections of notes and accounts on reasonable

G. L. DAVIS, Manager,

R. DAVIS, FLESHERTON.

CNVEYANCER, Commissioner in B.R Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Agent. Lands Bought and Sold. Deeds, Leases, Wills&c. neatly and correctly prepared.

Auction Sales Attended. All Business Strictly Confidential. CHARGES LOW. My Motto-Close and promp at ention to business

Waggon Blacksmithing Making.

JAMESHANNA

THE famous Cavalry Horseshoer has Business prompt and Prices reasonable.

HANOVER, ONT.

Sapply all who may went Waggons, Carriages, Buggies, and all other articles in his line of business on the He is also Agent for Farming Implements.

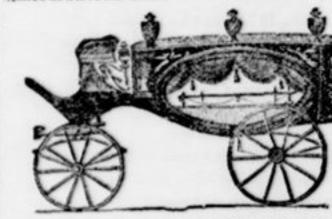
temember the place next to Reid's Hotel. Main of the town for this group of country resivisa by the common name of Abbey Grove; Hanover, March 24, 1881.

Durham Planing Will,

SASH, DOOR Blind Factory.

ROBT. BULL

Walnut, Resewer e, and Gilt. Plans, specifications door invitingly open and the hen emaid | name is Robinson. Your friend Mr. Robfull teck of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trim | putting the finishing touches on the bell-



A FIRST-CLASS REARSE TO MIRE Remember the place-a short distance northo

Just tell him that Mr. Brookes has called, and he will understand.

J. C. JOPP,

TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer and the fresh morning air seemed to be vying with each other as to which should hold possession of the room; with such

Leather, Hides, Boots, SHOES, &c.,

Has now on hand several hundred pairs of these things, the house-maid had gone up

Factory Boots & Sheos. Suitable for all at very low prices.

Also on hand, and made to measure, all kinds (Sewed and Pegged), made by work- sponse in a muffled female voice, men who took all the First Prizes, for boots, FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR

taken in any quantity in exchange. Cash for Hides. J. C. JOPP.

April, 1st, 1881. Seeds, Seeds.

TUST ARRIVED at

BURNET'S

Grocery and Provision Store Upper Town, DURHAM A Large Lot of

Field and Garden Seeds AND

Seed Grain of all Kinds.

Always on hand and exchanged for Oats.

Cash or Farm Produce.

POETRY

And the babe so fondly chevished

Once 'neath parent's eye.

Now laid her down in anguish

"Papa ! papa l" she murmured'

The night is cold and drear ;

My naked feet are stiff ning,

Pa, May I not come to you.

The little sufferer cried,

Forgetting, in her anguish,

'Oh take me to your bosom,

In my little bed to rest!"

The stiffered eyelids o'er,

Will know no weary wakening

Sleep on, the snow may gather

O'er the cold and pulseless form,

Thou art sleeping-calmly sleeping.

In the wild, dark, midnight storm!

Invited to Breakfast.

was articled in the thriving town of Ab-

and the stranger bad to take his chance

fore he found the particular one he sought.

the shape of a milkman, and in response

ma'am Mr. Brookes is down stairs.

ill master comes down.

on the door was shut.

is your buttonhole.

I never seen him here before. But he is a

young gentleman, and says he will wait

Whoever can he be, and what can he

To a life of anguish more;

And warm my self at home?"

How her stricken mother died-

And warm me on your breast;

Poor child !- the sleep that gathers

Then lay me down and kiss me,

'Mid the drifting snow to die!

young lady had passed on with dignified The Drunkard's Child. coldness, and simple apologies had pass A little child stood noaning ed between . tis. Our sudden introduction At the hour of midnight alone, And my buman ear was list'ning was, however, not destined to have the To the feebly wailing tone; sudden ending. In a few minutes we were The cold, keen blast of winter chatting away like old friends. I faucled With funeral wail swept by, And the blinding snow fell darkly my fairy seemed to be actually pleased From a blank unpitying sky. Oh, desolate and wretched for breakfast ; and I had almost stimmon-Was the drunkard's outcast child, Driven forth amid the horrors Of that night of tempest wild ;

And I'm freezing, oh, I'm freezing, In the storm and darkness here !-And my hands are growing numb-Mamma ; mamma!" more wildly

> s sharp "good morning." I was too embarrassed to make any response. My first thought war, "He is some visitor;" but in a few moments the awful truth dawned some means or other I had got into the wrong one. The situation was tremenduous. I am naturally a cool character ;

but I was so taken by surprise and cha-Walk out to my house and have break- grin that I could only mutter some confast with me some morning. Such was fused apology about having been invited the invitation given me by Robertson, a to Ireakfast by Mr. Robertson; that I genial, middle-aged solicitor to whom I had been directed to this house by some miserable misunderstanding; that I humbly apologized for my intrusion, and hoped I walked down a short avenue leading to he would pardon it. So speaking, I made the houses, and then began to wonder a frantie rush at my hat, maddened at my THE Subscriber is now prepared to which of the villas I was bound for. The stupidity, at the loss of my breakfast, and small community dispensed with numbers still more at the thought of never seeing or to their houses, nor did they even distin- speaking again to that charming little lady, guish them by the ambitious and ridiculous | who in less than five minutes I found

names which you see stuck up on suburbwas absurdly in love with. an residences. No; nothing savoring so I said a hurried "good morning," was trying to make a ghastly attempt dences. They all called their several houses smile as I left the room, when-would you beleive it ?-that tall, dark man burst out into a loud laugh. I felt ready to knock of having to go to each of them in turn be- bim down. I knew how my stupidity would be gaily discussed at the breakfast table, be-Fortune favored me, however, by sending fore her, and I felt my discomfiture and across my path a travelling directory in hamiliation deeply, but this open merrin ent at my expense maddened me.

A strange calm succeeded this storm. It to my enquiry to which house was Mr. Robertson's I received the straightforward was caused by some words attered by my DUILDER, Durlam, keeps on hand a reply; This 'ere one as I've just come tormentor. You really must forgive me; targe stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of from, sir. Walking up a path I found the I could not refrain from laughing. My e tsor lives in one of the other houses. We frequently get letters and parcels, and Master is not down yet, sir, she replied even callers come to the wrong house; to my enquiry as to whether he was at but in all our experience we have never home, which, considering the time of day, had so amusing a mistake so early in the really appeared an absurd question to ask | day as this time.

the girl; but we get accustomed to use Now this explanation toned down my sterotyped phrases under some circumanger considerably, but the words that folllowed were like balm to my troubled heart. Oh, then, I will come in and wait, I Mr. Robertson will have finished breakfast by now. I cannot think of allowing What name sha! I say, sir? asked the you to go. Do me the favor of remaining here and breakfast with us. So saying, he took my hat out of my hand and lead me into the room again. Of course it did So saying the girl showed me into a snug not take much persuasion to make mestop. little breakfast-room, where the sunbeams Two minutes before I had been ready to knock this man down; now I thought him the kindest and most considerate fellow in person thirty years old had never been in

friendly rivalry were they streaming through two open French windows, which found Mr. Robinson and his wife sensible, opened upon a tastefully arranged lawn genial, kind-hearted people. I found their and flower-beds outside. While noticing niece even more sensible, more genial and kind-hearted than they were; and when, stairs to announce me ; when somathing after breakfast, I accompanied her and Mr. like the following catalogue ensued , please Robinson into their pretty flower garden, I received from her a resebud for my button-hole, which I kept for some years af- that grown-up person be worth? Long Mr. Brookes ! Who is he? was the reterwards. When saying good-by, I was I don't know ma'am, the maid replied. perplexed by thinking how I should manage to see her again; it must be contrived somehow, I mentally resolved. On return. prise, anger, command, scorn, pleading. ing to town I lost no time in explaining to pity, disgust, affection. When finally it my employer, Mr. Robertson, who rallied want, bothering here at this time of day? me good-naturedly upon the mistake, and upon what the consequences might be, lated words,-The processes, which thus continued the muffled voice; and thereup-Next week I was invited to a pic-nic at Now, this was not exactly pleasant to Mr. Robert-on's and went not only to it but to Mr. Robinson's house again and again result according to the individuality, situ me : but when I reflected that most probably Mrs. Robertson would be unacbefore his niece returned to her home,

quainted with her hu band's invitation to Four years have passed since that invime, I thought best not to be offended, so I tation to breakfast was given me, and that commenced examining the pictures on the walls. I had not been sitting thus above a minute or two when I heard a slight rustling, as of a ladie's dress; simultaneously Journal. came three or four light footsteps through

the window into the room, and before I could rise from my seat a musical voice accosted me with : Good morning uncle ; here envied her uncle !- a very picture of health abouts beforehand .- Guelph Mercury.

merry little laugh; and I often wonder Armenia.

Children's Aptitudes.

adopted this course—if, for instance, the ed up courage to ask her to present me in re- own among all the babies in the world. ality the flowers she had undesignedly offer. And neither are children alker They all ed me, when the entrance of the servant with possess their individuality, which needs to the completing dishes for the breakfast table be studied and directed.

served as an excuse for her to leave the This is found ont easily enough by watching the children; and noticing their ways when She had scarcely gone through the door they do not know that they are observed. when I heard again the greeting "Good Take any number of children anywhere. morning, uncle," followed this time by an Give them a box of bricks or cutes to play unmistakable sound, which made me long with. All will be delighted, but it is probmore than ever to be that girl's uncle, able that only one will have an idea what eventful circumstance in his life, makes The door opened once more. I stepped to do with them. After a time it will be him conscious of intellectual power, forward to meet my employer, but sudden. found that in playing with them this one he forthwith shines with brilliancy in ly pansed as a tall gentleman entered the has become the presiding gentus. He di- imaginative literature. Again, one is a room whom I had never before seen in my rects affairs, plans the railways, makes the imbecile; but happening to fracture his He stood looking at me inquiringly after the houses. The others can imitate him, Another is a simpleton incapable of learnbut put one brick upon another in an aim- family to give each of the children, on the less sort of way. Surely our little builder twelfth birthday, a nice copy of the Bible across my mind, that this was in reality possesses powers which if developed, would and a church hymn-book. There was of the owner of the house I was in, and by make an engineer, or an architect, or a their number a little boy of feeble mind

Now give the same children a box of paints and some brushes. Our engineera daub, and spoils his clothes. That little boy in the corner, who could only do what his brother told him as far as the bricks were concerned, takes the lead now. He is interested directly, and if you will but give him a few hints he will take them in once, and soon make quite a pretty picture. He possesses artistic power.

a pathetic poetical story. If you look up after a time you will see one of them with his eyes full of tears. Perhaps presently ceived the truth into his heart and gave he will beg you to stop reading; he cannot bright evidence of being truely one of bear it. The others look at him wondering; they cannot see what their is to ery about. An! that boy is more highly gifted than any. He possesses an affectionate heart, and the divine gift of imagination. To him it will be given, to use the words of the German poet, "to see a burning flame in every bush, while others sit round and eat blackberries." He will need the mos judicious training of any, or his sensitive feelings will soon be blunted and hardned past redemption.

Placed under propitious influences, children gain, through experience, knowledge, and finalty wisdom; they add fact to fact, knowledge to knowledge-but that children are born with full-fledged human souls, no one who has watched a child close ly through the early stages of its development will be likely to deny. With their perfect simplicity, and their inherited instincts.-especially the istinct of imitation not looked into the matter. Nor doss a baby learn things by mere rote,-it learns them deeply, experimentally, vitally, un forgetably. The facts acquired by a child. during the first twelve or eighteen months, before it can express itself in language, are in some respects the most important for a students of the Bible. human being to know, Suppose that a Of course the breakfast was delightful. I legs can be used for the purpose of walking, ly asked, "what becomes of all the prom- ing the promenade and hurricane deck that fire burns, that water quenches thir. t that the law of gravitation pulls people over the edges of things, that certain inton- does appear strange that so many boys and We are also of the opinion that the enginations of the voice induce others to grant various requests ; suppose a grown-up person, ignorant of all these and many other facts which a baby finds out,-what would before a baby learns to talk, it has learned almost every intonation of which the human voice is capable, -expressing sur to fill these subtle intonations with articugo on in the mind of childhood, generally continue ogward to manhood, varying in ation, and circum tances of each.

"fairy-like" girl is now my wife. That be a sort of universal genus, another may surface and dazzle many eyes. In child- serves blame for the manner in which he local milk man, bless him, got a handsome be a genius of a special type, a poet or a hood, especially, where we do not expect in e ted and passed the boat Victoria, last "tip" upon our wedding day .- Chamber's painter or a scientist, and he any great strength of will or power of con- year, as from the evidence, her upper deck Robbery. -On Wednesday Mr. William tration of our position, we give an instance look forward with happy assurance to the the Government the necessity of making Husband's house, Nassagaweya, was rap- out of the university magazine. Some time when they will develop into manly more stringent inspection and regusacked and \$166 stolen during the absence years ago a German of the name of Dase ex- and womanly superiority. But when life's lations in regard to passenger steamof himself and Mrs. Husbaud, who were in hibited his wonderful powers of calculation exigencies arrive, and the demand is made | boats. I stood up in no little surprise at the this city. This sam had been obtained a day and memory before the Queen. I once for accurate knowledge, sound judgment, London, June 14.—The verdict in the greeting, which was evidently not intend. or two previous on a sale of cattle, and Mr. met him at the house of a friend, but un and steady purpose, these, hopes are often Victoria case is very little talked about in ed for me ; and there stood before me a Husband had taken the precaution to hide f. rtunately arrived too late to witness sadly disappointed; the lustre which illum- the city to-day. The reason for this is that a fairy-like maiden of sixteen summers, her it between the mattresses of his bed. The more than a few of his feats. Extyfour inated childhood has faded, and the power it has been regarded as a foregone conclusbrown hair falling loosely from a daintily place was left in charge of two sons on the figures were chalked upon a board, at which should support manhood does not ion that the verdict would not intriminate shaped head, her cheeks aglow with the day of the robbery, who were working on which Mr. Dase gave what I thought a take its place. healthy morning air she had been enjoying, the farm. The money was not missed un- cursory glance, and immediately turning It does not, however, follow that such an feel bitterly against Rankins and Parish, and deepened, too, by a rosy blush when til the morning following. There is no his back upon them, he stated the order issue is necessary; that brilliant qualities but so far as people can gagne public set-BOOT and SHOEMAKER,
Fresh Oat Meal she discovered her greeting had been addressed to a stranger. She was standing from the fact of his having discovered the ed them harkward. He was then, without nature has conferred a proportionate a conviction. before me holding the knot of flowers des- spoils in such an unlikely place it is altering his position, dodged by one, of the strength of willpower to balance them. tined for her uncle's button-hole-how I thought he must have known of its where- company, who asked, "What is the The will is as amenable to culture as any Early on Wednesday morning J. Coulter, twenty-third figure ?" He answered at human power. Continually exercised, it section boss at Weston on the Grand Trunk Groceries and life, happiness and beauty. An in- A hundred persons were killed and six. once and correctly. Again, a vast amount grows strong; lying dormant, it sinks into Railway, committed suicide by jumping stantaneous mutual agreement seemed to ty injured by an earthquake which devast- of dominoes-I wondered where they got so feebleness. True in some natures, the into Wadsworth's mill pond. He leaves Always in Stock, and will be sold Cheap for flash between us. We both broke into a ated several villages in the phashalic Val. many-were distributed on the table among tendency to use it is greater than in others, two small children to mourn his untimely

squares of various dimensions, while Mr. Dase stood with his back to the table. He Ghildren are by no means alike in their was then requested to turn round, and in likes and dislikes. The misanthropical old an incredibly short space of time he tolbachelor tells us all babies are alike, and us the number, not of the dominoes, but of that the best plan of expressing admiration spots. Thus far for the evidence of my

for one of them is to say, "What a baby!" I own eyes and ears. For the rest, I was They are no more alike than a Gloire told that he can multiply in his mind 100 de Dijon fose is fike a Reynolds Hole. | figures by the like number. He is an hour when I announced that I was going to stay Nature never makes two things in the same | about it, but the result is always correct. mould. The niother would choose out her I was told that he can extract the square froot of 100 given figures in 52 minutes. 2. Some men are awakened into the exercise of their gifts, by special means or by

peculiar circumstances. One may and often does pass through our seminaries of fearning as a dunce ; but awakened in after life by some incident into intellectual life he becomes famous in the world of letters. Another may and sometimes does spend a great part of his life in business, but an bridges, fashions the tymnels, and builds skull by a fall; he becomes a great genius. but they cannot originate the ideas as he ing, but becomes so by means of the bible can. If left to themselver they do nothing It was the excellent custom in a certain but when his twelfth birthday came, he also had a Bible and a bymn-book. The children thought it a useless gift; as Willie ing friend is nowhere here; he only makes could not read, nor understand much of what was read to him. But to the surprise of all, he took a deep interest in his books, especially the Bible. His glad mother read to him often from its pages and he seemed never to tire listening. Better still, he seemed to understand as he never had before. The Bible truths appeared to illuming his darkened mind as no earthly Now take the children and read to them knowledge ever had done. Soon he began to learn to read, and was able at length to is so much easier to yield than to resist, to read God's Word for himself. He also re-

> Christ's little ones. Truely "the entrance of Thy Word giveth I ght,"not only spiritually but intellectually. ly, systematize work and recreation, so It is the glory of the Gospel that the feeblest mind can take in its truths, while the noblest intellect cannot tatham them. The case of little Willie is not an isolated There have been a number of instances recorded of those too feeble-minded to eugage in any of the common pursuits of life who yet understood and loved the Bible, and received Christ as their Saviour.

If a child seems dull intellectually, it you can only awakened an interest in Bible study you will have done much for his improvement. The gift of a prettily bound Bible in fair print will often do this more effectually than anything else. Few children take down of their own accord the ing returned the following family Bible, or one belonging to a brother or sister. But a Bible all their own is quite likely to be read. But it is only the cause of the death of Fannie Cooper. -a child acquires in a very short time, an when the word of God converts the soul do find that she came to her death ly amount of information the recapitulation that its great power for improving the in- drowning, in consequence of the capsizing of which would astonish those who have tellect is made manifest. We have seen of the steamer Victoria, on the 24th of may instances of late years of poor illiter- May 1881. We do find that the capsizing ate men, who when converted became a of the steamer Victoria was caused by watpower in the Church and the world, simp- er in the hold; we believe that the water ly because they were filled with the Spirit leaked in through a hole to the bottom of God, and the Word dwelt in them richly. from some unknown cause. We suppose Without an exception they were great that this injury was caused by coming in

alise in manhood the promises of childhood adduced that the boiler was not securely formed that hands can grasp and lift, that or youth .- The question is often pertinent. fastened, and that the staunchions supportsatisfactory answer is forthcoming. It chiefly of pine, and not properly braced. girls who astonish us by their bright say- eer was guilty of great negligence in the ings, by their early proficiency, by their discharge of his duty, in not seeing that acute perceptions, and even by their pro- the hold was clear of water, and of not fund to of thought, should grow up into conveying in person to the captain the very rdinary men and women distinguish- the dangerous condition of the boat. We ed for nothing in particular, and certainly think that the captain was to blame in acfulfilling none of the promises which their cepting the dual position of captain and early youth so plentifully afforded.

xplain this phenomenon, but among those | we are also of opinion that he was to blame comes to imitate human speech it has only which combine to produce it, none is more in leaving Springbank without making conducive then the general lack of power proper examination of his boat as there to render the faculties obedient to the will. | was undoubtedly water in the hold at the When this power is feeble the most brill- time. We are further of opinion that the iant parts, the most fertile imagination, the manager did not do his duty in not emmost keen perceptions, the greatest fluency ploying sufficient hands to man the boat ; of language, will not save the possessor that he should have had the boat inspected 1. Some men have gifts peculiar to them- from finally sinking in insignificance. For and a certificate for the same. The jury selves or in special prominence. One may a time these qualities will sparkle on the think that the Government Inspector demay possess any one of such varieties of centration, we are strongly attracted by the was not fit to carry a large load of passengenius in an intensified from. In illus- marks of what we fondly call genius, and gers, and we should strongly urge upon

several ladies, who arranged them in but even then it more often takes the form end. Drink, as usual, was the cases. The state of the last of the state of the

of controlling and subjecting other people than our own faculties. And as the task of cultivating such a habit in children is one of great difficulty, requiring both wisdom and delicate perception in the teacher, and not being followed by immediate or palpable results, it is, perhaps, not surprising that it is so frequently neglected. In the case of promising children, especially, there is a general indisposition to give the requisite discipline to develop this self-control. They are flattered and ramired, instead of being guided and trained, and and they naturally learn to believe that nature has been so bountiful to them that she left them but little to do for themselves. Thus they grow up without the habit of concentrating their minds earnestly upon any one subject and their talents; thus undisciplined; fail to fulfil the splendid promises they have made.

The most difficult and the most valuable step in all education is to acquire this hibitual control over the faculties. All knowledge, however comprehensiva, all talants; however attractive, must yield in importance to this one power. When the will exerts complete authority over the mind, and can oblige it to bring its whole energies to bear upon a single subject as long as is needful, the chief work of education is accomplished. Only constant and habitual effort can confer this power. The discipline should be commenced at a very early age. Close attention should be required for short periods, but frequently to suijects suited to the age and comprehension. They should be made as interesting as p sa ible, and : I ways limited, to prever \$ the possibility of weariness, but during the time the gund should not be suffered to wander nor the attention to flag. Gradually this effort should be transferred from the teacher to the taught, and the latter, with every fresh experience of las own power over himself, would have an increasing desire to exercise it. If t' is were done systematically and discreetly, the habit of mental control would be insensibly acquired and one of the chief difficulties in education would be removed.

There are other less direct means by which this culture of the will can be aided. Physical health is one of its primary necossities. Indisposition weakens all the inculties, and is fatal to will power. Therefore, rigid obedience to the laws of the body is essential. Exercise, air, sleep, regular habits and moderation must be constantly observed, and every thing which tends even slightly to derange the physical function must be avoided. The practice of carrying out every resolution instead of being driven from it by self-indulgence and trifling obstacles is most important. It drift than to stem the current, that continual watchfulness is needed to prevent it. Punctuality is an important ally in this work. To do everything at the time allotted for it, to keep all engagements strictthat neither shall entrench on the province of the other, necessitate repeated action of the will and strengthen its authority. It in youth that all these habits can most easily be formed and the power of selfgovernment acquired. Early training should make this object pre-eminent, even at the sacrifice of much that is more showy and attractive.

The London Catastrophe.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The jury room was closed at 8:30 on Monday evening, and at 2 a. m. next morn-

VERDICT : We, the jury empannelled to investigate contact with a stone or snag in the river. 3. The power of will is necessary to re- We are also convinced from the evidence ising children?" but it is seldom that a were of too slender a nature and made wheelsman, which prevented him from giv-Of course, no single cause is sufficient to ing his undivided attention to the boat;

anybody. Some friends of the victime