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An Evening Prayer, I come to thee to-night. In my lone closet, where no eye can see, And dare to crave an interview with Thee, Father of love and light:

If this day I have striven

Forgive me, Lord, I pray.

And teach me how to feel

For my Redoemer's sake.

With thy blest Spirit, or have bowed the knee To aught of earth in week idolatry, I pray to be forgiven. If in my heart has been

An unforgiven thought or word or look, Though deep the malice that I could not brook Wash me from this dark sin. If I have turned away From grief or suffering which I might relieve, Careless the "cup of water" e'en to give.

My sinful wandering with a deeper smart, Aed more of mercy and of grace impart My sinfulnesss to heal. And now, Oh Father, take The heart I cast with humble faith or. Thee,

And cleans its depths from each impurity,

#### The Agricultural College.

At goon on Tuesday an excursion party. the first of the season, numbering nearly 600 persons visited the Agricultural College and Experimental Farm, Guelph. The visitors were from two sections of country, one extending from Port Dover, and Lake Waggon Huron Railway, and the other coming from the country between Lucan and Stratford, At Stratford the parties united and came on to Guelph together. The excursionists n the first named line came under the aus pices of the South Oxford Agricultur. 1S cesecured the services of a Good Wagon- ty, and those from the west, under the Northern Exhibition Society, of Middlesex. The party contained a large number of the most intelligent loosing farmers, with their wives and daughters, that have yet visited the form. On their arrival they were met at the Grand Trunk station by Principal Mills, and at once proceeded to the College in conveyances and on foot. On reaching the Farm the visitors were supplied to a lunch in the barn, where benches had been placed and a repast provided for the occasion. A profitable afternoon was spent in examining the College and buildings, stock, farm, garden and work

shop, and each enquiring as to the mode o procedure in each. About four o'clock a large number as sembled in the barn, where an elevated platform had been raised for the accomodation of those who might be called on to speak, and here most favorable expressions were given of t' e institution, its object and use uline s. Mr. A. McArthur acted as chairman, and among the speakers were Principal Mills, Messrs. Lionel Shipley, ex-President of the Agricultural Art Associoumbermade out on short notice. A tion ; McFarlane, Secretary of the South Oxford Agricultural Society ; E. B. Smith, Secretary of the North Middlesex Society; Harris, Vice-President of the South Oxford Society; Jas. Smith, ex-M. P. P. for North Middlesex, and others. The proceedings closed about five o'clock with a vote of thanks to the officers for their courtesy, and with cheers for the Queen.

The party left for home about six o'clock y special train. They were unan mous a expressing their delight and satisfaction with the trip. - Mercury

#### Mortality Among Railroad Men.

The brakemen on our roads find it quite difficult to get their lives insured. It is estimated that there are at least ten brakemen killed through the country every day. The reader of the daily newspaper learns how this class of men are killed or mained. coupling cars and making up trains, while others are knocked from the tops of cars by bridges, or slip or fall, or are injured or ties of fancy, but in the lofty themes, verikilled in collisions. Then there must be at ties, and possibilities of imagination, the least three times as many brakemen injured I mind of children, receives vigour, and ele as are killed of whom the public knows nothing about or gets no account.

At the lowest calculation if ten brake men are killed every day, that would be equivalent to 3,650 during the year, which, FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR added to the number of injuries in various ways while on duty, would give the sum total of deaths and injuries about 14,690 a year. These are frightful figures of a fa tality, a loss of life or injury to the body that is attributed either to accidents, care

lessness or negligence. We therefore venture to assert that it is a fact that the public has no idea of the number of accidents that occur on the var ious railroads throughout the country every day; and it is also true that there is no vocation so fraught with danger to life and limb, as that of the brakeman on our railroads, particularly on freight trains, men on passenger trains have a great many lives entrusted to their care, and consequently have a greater responsibility rest ing upon them than that which rests upon

the freight men. Indeed, the life of a freight brakeman is a Some insurance agents, in some parts of the country, do not take risks on employees on freight trains; but conare insured by their paying an extra per, than in December, what thunder is, if the twenty-five per cent, of the brakemen on deaf, what sago is, and a thousand other freight trains die a natural death; also, things, which papa, not being a walking en- address .- Carried. that the average life of the brakeman, after | cyclopædia, is not always ready to tell him. be goes on the road, is about ten years .-Boston Commercial Bulletin.

According to the census taken lately the crets of nature and rationale of things, to Murdoch, That the Board of education of ton, seconded by Lang, moved an amendpulation of Nova Scotia is 458,000. In pursue-lines of thought converging in art High School be heard to morrow afternoon ment as follows: 1871 it was 387,800, an increase of about and science, to treat the paths of philose Always in Stock, and will be sold Cheapfor 17 per cent. The city of Halifax numbers and metaphysics, and to reach ulti-

#### The Culture of Imagination in Children.

In the education of children love is first to be instilled, and, out of love, obedience is to be educed. Then impulse and power should be given to the intellect, and the senger, McCallum, McColman, Campbell, ends of a moral being exhibited. For this Kerr, Stark, Myles, Boyd, Murdoch, Law- | ment from Monday evening. A number point. object, thus much is effected by works of rence, MacRae, Hall, Howey, Cameron, of small accounts were presented; a letter imagination-that they carry the mind out Totten, Clark, Konig,, Blyth, Winkler, from County Auditors, asking for an inof self, show the possible of the good and McGir, McIntyre, Abbot, Sparrow, Vasey, crease of salary; Mr. Shark presented a of the report of the County Valuators. the great in the human character. The Sing, Reid, Lang, Donald, McNaught, Fox, petition from S. S. No. 4, Sallivan, asking height, whatever it may be, of the imagin- Kennedy, Malcom. ative standard will do no harm; we are Warden in the chair, roll called, minutes | the dispute with Section No. 8, in refercommanded to imitate some one who is of last days January session read and con- ence to same. The Warden intimated that inimitable. We should address ourselves to those faculties in a child's mind, which are first awakened by nature, and, consequently, first admit of cultivation, that is

to say, the memory and the imagination.

before you under the threefold aspect .-

1. The culture of the imagination

and progressive condition of their mind

The food of a child's mind must be fictio

as well as fact. "The mind of a child

powers are folded up, they do not yet ap-

of right and wrong, are all in his min

the earliest powers that awaken with

the Sailor, or "Diamonds and Pearls:" the

such delightful pages, his faith is boundless

the "Tin Soldier" or the "Ugly Duck," th

breakfast bell is unheard, and dinner un

phases of nature glowing with poetry.

3. The centre of the imagination in child-

ren is necessary to prepare them for sub-

sequent discovery and invention. A box

forgettal of fact, even while in the full pur-

suit of fiction. Indeed ,'ie is always burn-

end of the rain-now touches the groun-

And whatever answer he can obtain he

ready to believe implicitly, as long as he is dealt fairly with. In his imaginative mus-

ings, he is thus led to enquire into the se-

drama of "Jack the Giant-killer."

even of an infant just born. One by

The comparing power, the judgement, is spector for South Grey. not at that age active, and ought not to be forcibly excited, as is too frequently and The Warden then read the following admistakenly done, in the modern systems of education, which can only lead to selfish views, debtor and creditor principles of virtue, and an inflated sense of merit. In the imagination of man exist the seeds all moral and scientific improvement. Chemistry was first alchemy; and out o astrology sprang astronomy. In the child hood of those sciences, the imagination

much, as, the subject matter of those addresses, appear in a more practical form opened a way and furnished materials, on before the standing committees, and their which the ratiocin tive power in a maturer opinions frequently collide with those exstate operated with success. The imagination is a distinguishing characteristic of man, as a progressive being; and repeat I congratulate you gentlemen, on the that it ought to be carefully guided and

strengthened, as the indispensible means, meet ; as agriculturists, you will deplore and instrument of continued amelioration with me, the cold wave that did so much and refinement. Let us therefore place it harm, yet the recent rains have so invigorated the crops that there are fair prospects for a tolerably prosperous harvest. Since our last meeting, your committee appointed to meet with those appointed in the interests of the Townships of Melancthon and Shelburne, to adjust all matters

says a wise thinker, 'is like the acorn, its of finance, consequent upon the formation of the County of Dufferin, meet first, in the pear, but they are all there. The memory, village of F esherton, and afterwards in the the judgement, the invention, the feeling village of Shelburne; and it is pleasing to know that the meeting was harmonious and the settlements just-awarding only they awake." His imagination-one of the ratification of the several corporations interested. The report in due time will

him, even before he has passed through the mysteries of pap, and found out that being nance and Assessme .t. naughty differs from being good-must be fed. And fed it will be; either on the make-believe talk af his sister Mary nurs ing her doll, the idle stories of Betsey the nursemaid, when he is naughty, about "Bogey" and the "Black man" who car ries off bad boys; or about the golden fair who is to give him toffey and gingerbread -when he is good. By-and-bye, as he grows older, his sister Mary reads to him and at last he learns to read for himself the charming adventures of the "Fox and an opinion on the subject. It will not the Crow," "Billy-goat Gruff," "Sinhad on the Government of Ontario a she delicious history of "Puss in Boots," the tragedy of "Bluebeard," or the heroic whichever of these, or a hundred other Happiest of mortals, for a tima at least, he can believe all he reads; with one happy proviso that if it is not true, it ought to be aye, and is, because his sister says so. While he is absorbed in the misfortunes of

heeded; he is feasting in Dreamland, on stirabout in the Giant's Castle, or on those In examining the printed minutes and famous cheese-cakes of Queen Schehere-Auditors Report, their get up is exceptionzade, whose vital charm was pepper. It ally good; and I am sure the Report shows is therefore, to us a matter of prime constudious care. The accounts are so simplicern to engage the mind of children, not in fied that the most simple cannot be excus the trivialities, figments, and improbabilied if he fails to comprehend them. The sums granted for those labors have been well earned-but I regret that the picture

> The equalization of Assesment at the session will require your careful attention as usual, I trust our deliberations will be characterized by the greatest harmony

how much gold it takes to make the inside I am yours,

Rae, Myles, Sing.

### Grey County Council.

From the O. S. Advertiser.

The June Session of the County Council of Grey, commenced on Monday last. Present-Messrs. Wright, McNicol, Mes-

tions which were reterred to their respect-The Warden read reoprt of School In-

The Warden read County Treasurers

GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL,-Were it not for the pronounced opinion of last session in favor of a written address. I should have felt it my duty now to have omitted it, believing as I do, that it is necesarily, a document of very little importance, inaspressed by the committee on Warden's

favorable circumstances under which we

children is necessary to the healthy, active read and laid before the Committee of Fi-

The accumulated interest on By Law 174, or the T. G. & B. R. By-Law will no doubt interest gentlemen respecting the group, and with the assistance of the Council will determin whether there shall be an annual distribution of this interest or not. The question of leasing the T. G. & B. R., is a subject engrossing the public mind, and is fraught with considerable import ance to the municipalities interested-even the late Grand Jury failed not to express forgotton that a large deputation waite time ago, to impress them that it was their duty to use their prerogative, a power invested in them by an Act of the last Pro vincial Parliament, against an arrangement with the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern Railways. Such it was al lesed, and as I believe, would be inimical to the intetests of this County, the roa itself, and especially to Owen Sound. At expression of opinion by so many representative men of this county would be of no little importance towards a just de

is marred by the lateness of their publica For the benefit of the members of the

2. The culture of imagination in children is necessary, to form in them a fine taste. Conucil who do not know-myself includ-Children are naturally fond of flowers, of ed-it would be we'l to understand by what pictures, and of every thing that speaks to authority those large sums of money were the eye or fancy. In regard to anything paid under the head of "Board of Exam of the kind they say with emphasis-"it is iners." "July examinations" and "De pretty." If this predisposition in children cember Examinations." It seems so an to admire the beautiful, the picturesque and omalous that any person or persons should the fanciful is cultivated by skillful hands, have power to draw from our Treasury. and fed with proper materials, they will unless empowered by either the statute have in themselves a taste trained to apor authority from the Council. Under preciate the genial humour of a Cowper, either case, it must, I think, appear the sublimity of a Milton and the sparkling reasonable that before paid, these accounts pages of a Macauley; to enjoy the artistic should pass the scrutiny of the Comzest the painting of a Raphael, the statutmittees of this council, who are the custo ary of a Phido, and the music of a Handel : dians of the people's money. If it be to view with a critical eye the surface of customary so to do, merely, it must be bad the earth, varied with endless forms of having drawn your attention to it, I am beauty, the glory of the heavens begemmed sure you will give the matter your conwith the sparkling worlds, and all the

In conclusion I have only to add, that lives much in day dreams. Not that he is ing for facts. He wishes to know what and I shall not delay in placing papers be glass is, where Robinson Crusoe was buried, fore you promptly.

W. C. CHRISTOE, Warden. Moved by Mr. Murdoch, seconded by Mr. Lawrence, That a committee of five be with evil to the interests of the municipal- horses are now being cent to the Mittel why firing off a cannon once made a man now balloted for to report on the Warden's ities which have contributed to the con- West to work in the construction of the

at 8 o'clock .- Carried. a man has , therealt

MacRae, That this Council do now adjours till 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon so that the members may attend the funeral the late Mrs. T. Spiers .- Carried unanimously.

TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

The Council met persuant to rejourn- opinion of the County Solicitor on the the Council to appoint a committee to set. journed till 7 p. m. the members of the Owen Sound School The Warden read several communica- Board were present, according to appointment, for the purpose of addressing the Council, asking for a grant for the High

> putation. Said he was not prepared with dress was adopted. figures, but those who would follow were. The High School was a great benefit to m'ttee on County Property, winch was the whole county, and thought that the opted.

> Council should make a grant. Mr. McKnight addressed the Council at supplement the Government grant. The motion of Mr. Murdoch, the report was grant last year was \$900, and he thought adopted. the Council should increase it to at least \$1,400. The School was free to all, s large number of the pupils were from the country, and it would only be doing an act of justice, and a duty which they owed to the rising generation.

Mr. Rutherford could not add anything to what had already been said by the previous speakers, and felt sure the Council would do what was right in the matter.

Mr. Dobie, secretary of the Board, addressed the Conneil giving the number of pupils attending the school; also the cost for teachers, the amount of Government aid yearly, (\$600) which amount the County was obliged to supplement.

half of the Board, for the courteons manner in which they had been received, on this as well as former occasions. School Board intended to charge a fee for

pupils to which Mr. Dobie replied that they did not. A vote had been taken on it last winter, and it was resolved not to make a On motion of Mr. Kennedy the matter of a grant to the High School was referred to

The Council then adjourned.

From the Times.

the Educational Committee.

WEDNESDAY MORNING The Warden made a statement with ference to the finances of the East Grey Agricultural Society. A statement was read from the County Treasurer that he invested certain sinking funds in debentures of loan societies at 41 per cent. Letter from Gaol Physician with reference to salay. Petition from school section in Hol-

was adopted.

Mr. McKechnie presented report of Finance Committee. It recommended grant of 25c. per man per day to 31st Battalion while engaged in drill, and past a number of accounts.

A petition was presented from residents for plaintiff; S. J. Lane. for defendant of Keppel, asking for a grant of \$100 for county line between Hepworth and

The Council went into committee on the Finance Report, Mr. Stark in the chair. On the clause respecting the volunteers Mr. Murdock moved that it be struck out. Mr. Middleton moved in amendment the the amount be reduced to 10c. per day Messrs. McIntyre, Konig, Sing and the Warden spoke against the grant, Messrs. McGirr, McRae, McColman, Mic dleton, and Kennedy in favor of Murdock's metion was carried. The re maining clauses of the report were passed. and the committee rose.

On the motion for the adoption of report, Mr. McColman moved to refer back to insert the clause respecting the vol unteers. The amendment was lost on the

Kerr, Stark, MacRae, Hall, Howey, Cameron, McGirr, Sparrow, Vasey, Read, Fox, Kennedy, Malcom, McKechnie-16. Nays-McNicol, McCallum, J. Messen

Naught, McIntyre-19. The report was then adopted. Mr. Myles presented report of special

committee on the Warden's address.

After some preliminary discussion on the declined in the aggregate of the pine railway clause, the Council went into committee of the whole, Mr. Clark in the chair. to the Northern Railway would be fraught vet been concealed. Several the structed of the road, but recommended road. Each horse require ant of het

tive would be exercised justly. Moved by Mr. MacRae, seconded by Mr. On that clause coming up, Mr. Middle-That clause No. 5. be arrended by strik- been preserved for the Canadiane. Moved by Mr. McColman, seconded by ing out all the words after "who have con- par

tributed to the construction of the si and the following substituted : Would re commend that a strongely worded weened isl be drafted, signed by the Warden an counter-signed by the Clerk, and havin the corporate seal attached, for immedia presentation to the Lieutenant Governor in Conneil, praying that any arrangement having in view the working of the T. G. & B. R. by the Northern and Northwestern Railway Companies be not rail as such would be prejudicial to the interes of a large preponderance of the populat territory and wealth of this county, an contrary to the wishes and best interest of the whole of the municipalities which have contributed by way of bonus to the construction of the said T. G. & B. R.

The amendment was adopted by an overwhelming majority. On the clause which stated that the Board of Examiners had a right to draw their pay without submitting accounts to Council, the Warden moved to have the

The report recommended that the equalizaton of assessments be made on the basis

The committee rose, and the Council ad-WEDNESDAY EVENING. Mr. NacRae gave notice that he would

move to dispense with the December ses-A communication was presented from Mr. Mil'er, asking an increase of salary as

Court House keeper. Mr. George Inglis, introduced the de. The report of committee on Warden's ad Mr. Sing presented the report of com-

Mr. McKechnie presented report of Education Committee, which recommended considerable length, urging that an early amongst other things, that the Council mealowance be granted in addition to that morialize the Government for the disenwhich the County was obliged to pay to downment of Upper Canada College. On

> Council adjourned till Thursday at 2 p.m. General Session and County

Court. From the Owen Sound Advertiser.

McMULLEN vs. CRAWFORD .- This action was brought by plaintiff to rocover damage for non fulfilment of contract on the part of the defendant, who it appeared had sold imber growing on his lot to the plaintiff. When it was agreed between them the price for said timber was to be paid to defendant on or before the first of November, the plaintiff not paying for same at Mr. McNight thanked the Council on be- that date, and after several requests from defendant did not pay, and tire defendant sold timber to another party. Hence this action. Verdict for defendant. J. J. The Warden, wished to know if the Robertson for plaintiff ; J. Mason for de

Before His Honor Judge Miller. QUEEN US. R. GREENAWAY, JAS. GREEN-AWAY, and JOHN GREENAWAY .- Assault occasioning actual bodily harm to one Enard Surgeant of Hollan I. Verdict guilty of Common Assault, with recommendation to mercy. R. Greenaway fined \$15 and costs \$45. Jas. Greenaway fined \$10 and costs \$40 or one month in gaol each. John Greenaway fined \$2 without costs which he paid. The other two elected to go to gaol. A. Frost for Crown ; S. J. Lane for

SCOTT vs. CORPORATION OF OWEN SOUND. -This action was brought to recover the amount of six years taxes which plaintiff claimed to have been wrongfully paid to the town. He claiming to be exempt from taxes on account of being a Minister in The Warden also presented the report of connection with the Methodist Church special committee on the settlement with Verdict for plaintiff \$56 98, costs reserved Melanethon and Shelburne. The report J. J. Robertson for plaintiff: Creasor Morcison for defendant.

SATURDAY. CASWELL US. STEPHENSON .- Action of Replevin to decide the ownership of certain goods seized by defendat under a distress warrant. Verdict for plaintiff. J. Mason

### CANADIAN ITEMS

The population of Lucknow is given at According to the assessors the popula-

tion of Trenton is 3.065.

Mr. J. J. Small, of Dorchester, left for England on the 9th June to take possession a fortune of £2,500 left him by his A remarkable accident occurred at Hamilton on Wednesday. The marker at the rifle range happening to step from behind

the butt, was struck by a builet fired from

a distance of a thousand yards. The bul-

let passed through his body and struck the

bull's eye. The accident, it is hoped, will According to the new census, of April 4. 1881, the popu'ation of London is 3,814,571. Yeas-Wright, McColman, Campbell, an increase of 560,311, or 17.2 per cent. upon the number enumerated in 1871 : the increase in the preceeding ten years was 450,271, or 16.1 per cent. The agregate population of the nineteen largest provinger, Myles, Boyd, Murdoch, Lawrence, cial towns is 3,864,214, an increase of588. Totten, Clark, Konig, Blyth, Winkler, Mid- 287, or 16.5 per cent. upon the number in dleton, Abbott, Sing, Lang, Donald, - Mc- 1871; in the preceeding decade the in crease in these towns was 475,180, or 17.8" per cent. Thus while London has increased since 1871 at a greater rate than in the ten years 1861-71, the rate of increase has

Says the London Advertiser :- It The clause with reference to the railway that the reare further privileges gives to re-echoed the Warden's sentiments that the Syndicate which have not received the the proposed leasing of the T. G. & B. R. sanction of Parliament, and which had The following gentlemen were duly elect- leaving the matter in the hands of the That harness is all being metalessed to ed, viz. Messrs McNichol, Murdoch, Mac- Executive, as felt confident their preroga- the city of St. Paul, Minnesotta, Buited, States, and is allowed to enter Canadian territory without the usual process of the ing duty at the custom house. The