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> an hour and a half kept up the unflagging interest and attention of all present till long after the time for adjournment. On Friday forenoon three subjects were ntroduced by members of the Association, viz: "Minor elements of success in teaching" by Mr John L. Campbell; "Absurd n eth ds of teaching arithmetic in some school books" by Mr. J. McDonald, and

ing" by Mr. Chas. Ramage.

Donald noticed several improper, or

minds of children.

of Dr. McLellan. The attempt to enforce the law against polygamy in Salt Lake City has failed. the unknown. Now, since such is the Two Mormons got on the Grand Jury and only three indictments were secured out mind of the aspirant to the pulpit, it of the twenty cases presented. Those persons against whom indictments were found were warned and absconded.

Woman's True Friend disease, more particular by those complaints the truth. Indeed, he can not as a and weakness so common to our female popul- of observation fail to be fruitful in thought always proves our assertion. They are pleas-

ant to the taste, and only costs fifty cents a battle. Sold at McFarlane & Co's Drug pirant to the pulpit needs the aid of ime posed dangers of travel by railroad should search after truth. Imagination aids them made in France show that in old times, when people travelled by deligence, one

day, with its splendid water powers, will become a mannfacturing place of note. J. H. Hunter. Esq. and in any part of Durham free of charge. traveller was killed in every 885,000, and one wounded in every 50,000. Now, when they travel by rail, one is killed per 4,178. way travelling is, therefore, nearly twenWhole No. 246.

hand by the acuteness of his observation, and, on the other, by his forms of know ledge higher than what can be conceived or imagined. The high culture of the in tellect is, therefore a prerequisite in the aspirant to the pulpit, in order to carry on forms of knowledge, not as final results, the work of the ministry with due regard to the truth; for, just as the power of intellect is developed in him by the processes of a liberal education, so is he thereby enabled to expound the truth with accuracy of judgement, to trace the nice relations of one truth to the other with exactness and to declare the whole truth without abate ment or exaggeration. Trained to the processes of thought and enriched with the gems of thought, the intellect expresses the the truth with attractive ornament.

and subtle in the art of reasoning by the Men who would make useful public serprocesses of a liberal education.—The vants must be restrained from seeking pubchief agencies necessary to the culture of he positions when they see the persons the mind in the art of reasoning are meta. who now hold them ridiculed-Councils physics, logic and mathematics. The na. loose their dignity in the eyes of the peotive outcome of such studies on the powers of the mind may be learned from the answers given to the question, what is the the car ferry slip, at Prescott, a horrible end contemplated by each of them?

termines what can, and what can not be could be seen, the dead body of a man was known of being, and of the laws of being." thought as thought; that is, of the necss- either one way or the other. Nothing resary conditions to which thought, consider- mained but the skeleton with a small pored in itself, is subject."

tween quantities or magnitudes, and of the to identification. The sight was a ghastly methods by which, in accordance with one. these relations, quantities sought are deducible from other quantities known or

to think with philosophic accuracy and to reason with logical sequence; the mind i trained to reject all irrelevant matter in argument, to detect all flaws or weak points in argument and to avoid all arguments founded not on sense but on soun or on mere words or on spacious appearances. Such, indeed, is the training of the aspirant to the pulpit in abstract studies during his academic cirriculum and he is, therefore able to divide and sub-divide his subject, to treat each part after the same manner and to present the whole in perfect unity. He, too, is able on the one band, to lay speculative science under contribution to the ministry of the word and on the other, to rebutt the assaults of scepticism or agnosticism against the ground work of the truth. The methods, he uses in the investigation of things, are precisely the same as in philos-

(1) Inductive reason.—According to the Baconian method he collects, sifts and compares facts. He then classifies them and draws his conclusions from them. He thus brings out what is really contained in the scriptures, places before us the glorious attributes of God, unfolds unto us the scheme of redemption, opens up to us cur religious needs and points out the source

(2) Deductive reason .-- When he reasons by induction, he rises from a part to the whole, as did Cuvier from a single bone of an animal to the full skeleton of an animal; or he rises from particular facts to general principles or laws; but when he reasons by deduction, he descends from general principles or laws down to particular cases by means of a middle term or by a class of objects known to be equally connected with both. Hence, from given data he places a thing before us in the clear light of demonstration, as in the six books of Euclid; or from incidents far apart from each other. he traces the connection of the one the other and arrives at indubitable con clusions in the interests of the truth, a did Paley in his Horace Paulinae. Aftethe same manner he sets forth the grandoctrines of the cross with all the bright ness of sunbeams, spreads out the great principles of christian morality with lum inous statement or exhaustive argument.

life with conclusive ferce or perso (8) Sufficient reason.—Here he does not reason as above, but he marshals facts, each weak in itself but strong when taken together, into a phlanx of argument; or be makes Everse lines of thought meet in a point, giving ground for belief, not demon strating as probable evidence or probable presumption se foreibly used by Butter in his "Analogy of Religion." In this way. he exerts a plastic influence over us in our religious opinions, active life and future

destiny. In fine the great end of an educated ministry is the sulture of their mind, that they may be workinen that needeth not to be asbamea, rightly dividing the word of Imagination performs the same func truth. As we have already seen, this ons in the hands of the preacher as it idea of an educated ministry is tounded on oes in the hands of the artist, and just as Scripture and forms an important factor he power of imagination is improved in or instrument in the hand of God, to work im by the processes of a liberal educa. out his gracious purposes in the salvation ion, so is he thereby qualified to handle of man. To place before them the grand he truth in such a manner as to mark out truths of the gospel, that they may be awith artistic skill the well-defined forms dorned with the beauties of boliness and to develop all the powers and faculties of their mind for the enjoyment of eternal

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Great interest has been awakened by the reported discovery of gold at Lake Charleston, near Gananoque. It the quartz analyzes turns out as well as expected a mine will be worked.

The Canada Pacific Railway workshops new in process of erection at Montreal will cover nearly eleven acres of ground. Many of them are now nearly completed, and the quantity of iron imported as roofing and girders is very large.

Orders have been given to grand Trunk passenger conductors and brakemen that they must immediately on leaving a station call out the name of the next station, so as to give passengers time to pack up their baggage and save delay at stations by their

The Kincardine Standard calls its Countruth with precision, adjusts thought with cil "The Wind Mill ;" the Wiarton Echo thought to argue out the truth to its logical "The Wind Bag," the Port Eigin Busy issues, and beautifies thought to dress out Times "The Gas Factory." This style of reference to a dignified municipal lody 3. The powers of the mind, made acute may be amusing, but can be no good. ple.-Guelph Mercury.

While a force of laborers were repairing discovery was made. When the planks "Metaphysics is the science which de were taken off so that the lower timbers found half bent over one of the stringers "Logic is the science of the laws of and so situated that it could not be forced tion of the muscles of the arms and legs. "Mathematics is the science, which It was pulled partially out, and a watch treats of the exact relations existing be- found, but nothing was discovered to lend

A FARMER VICTIMIZED.—The Listowel Standard says :- The usual crowd of cheap johns and sharpers visited the town on cat-Doubless, the native outcome of such the fair day. During the afternoon a farmstudies, is the great improvement of the er from Grey township, named Went, beintellectual powers in the skillful manig- came the easy victim of some of these genulation of thought, or the high culture of try, in the following manner: A sharper the mind in the art of reasoning-The who had a confederate close at hand, exmind is trained to note the differences a- hibited a knife and was offering to make mong things, to make nice distinctions bets that no one could open it. Farmer necessary to the pure knowledge of things, Went overhearing him, offered to stake \$20 and to carry on intricate processes of though that he could open it. Sharper No. 1 "put towards the solution of difficulties in things up" in the hands of his confederate, and the mind is trained to analyze things into farmer Went followed suit. While he . their constituent parts, to examine the was engaged in trying to open the knife parts in relation to one another and to the surper no. 2 slipped off with the stakes. whole in order to obtain a thorough know. Farmer Went went after the fellow, but ledge of them; the mind is trained to work he had got too great a start, and that's out questions part by part in consecutive the way his money went. Sharper No. order from the premise of the conclusion, I was arrested, but as nothing could be proven against hun, be was liberated.

A FATAL FIGHT.-Norwich, Oxford Co., Nov. 20 .- The residents of Hawtrey, south east of this point, are greatly exalted over a fatal affray which occurred there on Friday evening last, the victim being one Daniel Budd, blacksmith, aged about forty eight, who came on business to Hawtrey. George Shirton, a young man of question atle reputation, bailing from Danville, came to Hawtrey, lately to work at Schoollew and Mills'. He confined his operation, however, to drinking, more or less heavily and on the evening in question Budd and Shirton appear to have been drinking somewhat heavily. Another bottle of whiskey was procured, and soon afterwards the neighbors heard them fighting together in the blacksmith shop. Later on the dooor opened and Shirton issued thereheld by Dr. Carrell closed this afternoon and Shirton was committed for trial out he charge of murder.-London Free

-An Orangeville man named Neil McGill, who is in the neighborhood of 80 years old, yearned for a help mate, and besides his personal charms offered a comfortable would be his bride. Fair Annie Cheyburn, at the age of shy 16, took up the gauptier, married McGill, spent the \$200 in stylish hings for herself and friends, and about \$200 more was consumed on a short westng trip. A few evenings ago, a number of friends, including a fiddler, assembled at the residence of the congenial Annie for the purpose of having a joily good time. Proceeding to take up the carpets, and make ready for the dance, McGill intimated that he ran the house, and forbade any ench liberties. A general rough and tumble usued, in which the old man's cost-tails were seriously injured, and then followed s general clearing out of the house of all its fornishings, with which Anne bas decamped to parts unknown. McGill has een married about two months, and is out stween \$1,000 and \$2,000 in cash, besides he loss of his useful wife, for whom he sally sings "when the spring time comes. and presses upon us the duties of christian gentle Aunie.

ers' Association.

The teachers of the South Grey Inspector-

Durham on the 19th and 20th Oct.

both days the attendance was large. An

the whole Inspectorate were present, which

Inspector and to all taking an interest

at all the sessions of the convention.

rise to animated and interesting discussion,

On Thursday afternoon Mr. McMaster,

as delegate to the Provincial Association.

gaye a full and excellent synopsis of the

work done at the last meeting of that As-

sociation in August last, especially in the

Dr. Gun read a well prepared and

thoughtful paper on "Object Teaching,"

Dr. Gun for his paper and for the great

importance and feasibility of teaching cor

up by Dr. McLellan, Inspector of High and

rect speaking in our classes."

in which several members joined.

public school section.

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on previous prices. Parties wishing to purchase a Good, strong and Warn, article for the Winter should call and see the subscriber while he is disposing of his stock at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES as he will be closing up his shop by the le of December, not to return until spring again. He would also thank those who have dealt with him and solicit a share of their patronage in the future.

Remember the Place.

GEO. TANNER Durham, Sept. 26th, 1882

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TANNER,

"The old and the new methods of teach-Messrs. Campbell and Ramage favoured the Association with well prepared essays on their respective subjects, and Mr. Mcleast not very intelligible methods of ex-

plaining arithmetical principles in the bigher arithmetic at present authorized for

Dr. McLellan occupied the remainder c the session with an admirable address A reduction of ten per cent. "How to teach Grammar," which was highly appreciated by all present.

On the afternoon of Friday questions from the Question Drawer were answered by Dr. McLellan and the Inspector, and good deal of rontine work completed, after which Dr. McLellan delighted and it structed the members of the Association with an address on the "A. B. C. of Arith metic," in which he illustrated several ingenious and novel methods of impressing MOODIE'S OLD BUTCHER Shop. the nature and power of numbers on the

On motion made by the P. S. I. a hearty vote of thanks was awarded to Dr. Mc-L l'an for the great amount of rleasure and instruction received by all the teachers from his several addresses, and Mr. Ferguson only expressed the feelings of all the members of the Association, when he stated that the great success of the meeting was largely due to the presence and labors

400, and one wounded per 580,450. Railty times as safe as travelling by d

Ministerial Culture.

NO. 2.

Prepared specially for the Review. 2. The powers of the mind rendered ac tive and fertile by the processes of a liber al education. By means of agricultura in the interest and practical usefulness the operations, the soil is cleared of noxions meeting was the best yet held by the Asweeds, wrought into good condition an made capable of yielding good crops bot The majority of the teachers, not only in quantity and quality. Similar are the effects produced on the mind by the processes of a a liberal education. Under the enlarging, elevating and genial influ ences of study, the mind is freed from him drances to acquire knowledge, facilitate to acquire knowledge, and furnished methods to make progress in knowledge. but as the continuous outcome of expansive thought. The powers too, of mind, wrought into a healthy and vigorever active in acquiring new additions all kinds of knowledge, or as the flower drinks in the rays of knowledge from every

knowledge of things. Now, since such and no less are the real outcomes of an acade mic course of study, through which the as order to enter on the work of the ministry it is as clear as facts or proof can make it that he is thereby qualified to minister to the intellectual, moral and spiritual wants of the people. For, he has in himself all thought necessary to meet the constant and ial duties of his office-Thought produces and acquires thought without limit, thought combines thought with thought in endless propositions, or thought shapes thought

(1) The power of observation.-There are included in observation acquired knowledge, fixed attention and careful exam In observation, we view things with the eye of intelligence or in the light of our own minds, otherwise they are to us nothing and suggest to us nothing. Before the days of Newton, the fail of an apple was no more than a mere casual incident, but to him intent on the rationale of things, was full of significance and led bim to di cover the law of gravitation which reign throughout the universe. In like mann the steam of the tea-kettle was to men fact suggestive of nothing, but to James Watt, a man of penetrative thought, it suggested the idea of a steam engine, an in vention of inconceivable worth as an efficient factor in the spread of civilization and christianity among mankind. Again in observation, the attention is fixed or things in order to find data with a view to the determination of a question at issue or to examine them with a view to ulterior enquiry in the interests of truth-From minute observation of the human body. anatomists have discovered the circulation of the blood, and the source of all the hu mors. Through continuous observations philosophers gain insight into human na ture, gather materials subservient to the progress of knowledge and prepare them selves for new discoveries in the regions of power of observation awakened in the clear beyond doubt, that he can view things within and without himself in the light of his own mind, can lay hold of the principles contained in them and apply said A friend in need is a friend indeed. This principles to further the interests of the truth or to exhibit, elucidate and enforce on the truth, rich in illustration of the

(2) The power of imagination.—The ac ination no less than the painter, the po-People overcome by fright at the supall individually to make guesses towards the truth, to form hypotheses in order t reach the truth and to construct frame works, in which to set forth the truth-

"The poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling. Doth glauce from heaven to earth, from earth to

And as imagination bodies forth The form of things unknown, the poet's pen Turns them to shapes, and gives to siry nothing A local habitation and a mame."

and distinctive features of the truth. (3) The power of the intellect .- Observation and imagination are subordinate to the intellect and under the control of it. The intellect forms abstract and general notions out of the materials furnished by observation and imagination. A man of intellect distinguishes himself, on the one

in the neighborhood of Durham, but over was a cause of much gratification to the the Association. In the absence of the President, Mr. M. E. Armstrong, the Vice President, Mr. M. P. McMaster, very efficiently performed the duties of the chair After routine business had got through Sharpe on "How to teach Grammar and Composition," and Mr. Kelly on "Teaching Writing." Each subject was treated

The great principles then sown in the mind expand themselves into multiplied and committees appointed, the following branch themselves out into new and higher ous condition from constant exertion, are in a thoroughly practical manner and gave knowledge or in casting knowledge al ready acquired into new abstractions and higher generalizations, not as a casual exercise, but as the normal outcome intellectual nature; hence, as the roots and leaves of a plant extract food from the earth and atmosphere for its growth, so the powers of the mind gather materials of thought from all things around us and within us, not to be retained as useless possessions, but to be used as efficient means towards progress and proficiency

showing how powerful an instrument in mental training such teaching can be made in the hands of a judicious teacher. In support of his opinions Dr. Gun quoted drinks in the rays of the sun which Arnold and Pestaloyzi. A hearty and un animous vote of thanks was awarded to parts unto it fine colors, sweet fragrance, and varied beauty, so the cultured mir terest he always takes in the work of the source to increase, perfect and beautify our Mr. McCabe of the Durham Model School read good a essay on the "Association of Ideas," full of thought, corched in fine pirant to the pulpit is required to pass i Mr .Jos. Reid, L. L. R., of Mount Forest High School, then gave a stirring and mos

practical address to the teachers on "The the fertility, variety and independence The remainder of the session was taken severe drain made on him in the minister-Normal Schools. He spoke mainly on "How to Teach Reading," and for nearly into every possible form and thought is never fruitless in such processes, as it pursnes its own course in the investigation of

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from, Budd clinging to his feet. Shirton left him, and on the arrival of Mr Arm strong and some boarders from the hotel Bod had breathed his last. A inquest

AN OLD GROOM AND A YOUTHFUL BRIDE.

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