Durham, Thur. Oct., 29 '96.

above the export price, and now if they come down the price of flour will fall, and the Manitoba farmer chuck-

servatives met in Toronto Tuesday, to discuss the political situation, and lay and some interesting facts concerning subject from the standpoint of the heard no results at this writing.

up and down in an alarming way, in- found useful to some. dicating a precarious state of health. The rise of last week has not been maintained but as the conditions which caused the rise still exist there is every likelihood that prices will in be harred for than go down. It is to proceeded to show how she succeeded in is a practical botanist he made the subbe hoped for the good of our community that rough grains, cattle, dairy own pupils. The lesson was practical to begin this subject now with as products, &c., will also become of more throughout. She emphasized two points many classes as possible for the time

*** NEW HOSE.

we were surprised to find the hose on mastered. them, and as the engineer assures us that an outlay of hundreds of dollars will be required next year or soon after for new hose. It is time somebody was asking "What are you going to ing. do about it?"

The present tower, we are led to believe is not satisfactory as a drying place, but something should be done to prevent valuable property from deterlorating.

The strength of hose, like a chain is measured by its weakest part and to be baffled at a fire owing to a defective article would be a very serious matter. Should this not be attended to?

THE GREAT CONTEST,

Before another issue reaches our readers, the great battle will be fought, and the chief magistrate of 65,000,000 people will be virtually selected. Our neighbors in the United States have thrown business aside, Armenian barbarities fail to awaken attention, even the pending Venezuelan settlement seems to receive little attention, and every man and mother's son, to use a equal in the history of the world.

Bryan it is reckoned has made more Bryan it is reckoned has made more speeches than all his predecessors in made to the work of the School Room words and wonderful display of energy and oratory will be known next week. To the managers of both parties the Scholarship, Culture, Temper, and of the war and see the opposing cal culations, it is impossible to be sure. have made the more careful canvass,

Neither side, for a wonder, is railing at Britain, and the struggle seems to be developing into one between the

The causes assigned for this state were Whinney, Jordan and Packham were the leading prints in the debates. rich and the poor, for both sides point low ideas, natural indolence and diverttheir arguments against wealthy men, ed interests, such as sport, pleasure, etc. who are either "gold bugs" or "silver Mr C. closed one of his best addresses of the demagogue to represent to the masses that these are their oppressors.

of it, is not new, but we believe it will become more common in the century just at our oors. Whether it will i precipitate a social and a bloodless "Looking Backwards," or a revolution

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SOUTH GREY TEACHERS MEET.

The semi annual meeting of the S Grey Teachers' Institute was held last Thursday and Friday in the village of Dundalk. Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather on Wednesday evening. Thursday morning broke fair, and the weather during the two days continued good. It did not rain though the umbrella was slightly in

ing for situations before it was known truly interesting and instructive, especwhether teachers were leaving their | ially that part showing the uses of

The afternoon opened with 47 teachers present representing all the townships in S. Grey except Bentinck, which sent not one representative. President Sharp, Principal of the Holstein Academy, at large. worthily filled the chair and opened the at large. regular proceedings with a profitable paper on the "Noble work of the Teacher" this was handled with considerable skill and placed the work of the teacher hext in importance to that of the mothers. Good mothers were the best gift of the nation and good teachers were

the next best gift. The teacher should one will profit by it and will make opthe school that of the home. While it was praiseworthy for Trustees to strive after good Salved of the teacher should one will profit by it and will indeed the plants and animals of the vicinity. Mr. Jenwhich were of greater importance. The ideas, 2 It assists in the interpretation

pupils with her in imagination from the whole life of the pupils. -A Provincial Convention of Con- route was sketched on the blackboard then called upon to give his paper on plans for future c nquests. All the each recited. The nature of the counteacher, the examiner and the citizen. leaders are on hand except Clarke try through which the C. P. R. passed One of the most important aims of the Wallace, who is out West. We have was contemplated but time did not per- subject, the speaker said, was to make showed a true mastery of the subject The wheat market has been in and her method was highly commended.

week, the price thermometer going out other methods which would be knew the difficulties of the subject and

"Rapidity and Accuracy in Addition" This was an excellent paper. Miss heard him. Scott pointed out the importance of Botany i tables and endings as absolutely neces- of study on the P. S. course. sary to prevent "counting" or "spelling" which was always the death-blow to rapidity and secondly, a persistent

of his thoughts in speaking and writ-

These papers were appreciated for a request was made that they be printed in the Educational Journal. Inspector Campbell followed the dis

cussion on Miss Smith's paper with an address on "Marking Time." An outline of this valuable address may be first to life in general, instancing the constructed entirely upon the biograph great movements of history such as, the | ical plan. Every child has a personal form. Government ownerships of Rail- should be more and more generally conor woman, and for years after at first liasm in the subject which, like Banquo's movements, the masses of the people life of Wellington, Clive, Sir Robt Peel, strugg'e, which has, or has had, no white heat so to speak, was there real characters of great men and thus would

presidential warfare combined. What | with telling effect. The teachers were | giving a reading which was much appreciated by the result may be of this torrent of taken into the speaker's confidence and some plain confidential talk was done. | cvery time." "The best I ever heard." A capi-With regards to the teachers themselves | marks atte. ed aside. convinced they lacked in some respects, but through indifference or other causes The Republicaans, it must be said made no efforts to improve-they were progress—the Methods of the Teacher. | a resolution of thanks to the citizent of bull and especially to the Band and others who assisted in the evening entertainment, twas passed the Convention adjourned till next year by sing pupils and other points were similarly

kings," and it is the art and the policy with a word of wise counsel to the teachers to do some faithful examination of themselves and if they were now marking time in any way they should The present struggle, in this feature resolve to stop short and begin to march

This closed the work of the afternoon. The evening entertainment in Victoria Hall was a brilliant success. Mr. F. revolution, on the lines of Bellamy's Nixon occupied the chair felicitously. Miss Annie Richardson, Flesherton's gifted elocutionist, was of course the in which bayonets and bullets will leading feature and the chief centre of count, we do not pretend to guess, but of attraction. When it is rememberintelligent statesmanship to steer the was a resident of Dundalk in charge of ship of state through the breakers the junior department in the Public School it will not be wondered that considerable interest was manifested by the citizens to hear her. They were not disappointed for she excelled herself. Her selections were varied and choice and in all she showed great skill in the portraiture of every shade of feeling and expression. As Sin John McDonald used to say, Mr. Editor, Miss Richard-schools instead of increasing their salary. and expression. As Sir John McDonald used to say, Mr. Editor, Miss Richards n "does us proud" The local performers also did hugely, if you will par-don the word. The visiting brethren and sistern enjoyed each number immensely. One selection "I've got an awful cold" admirably rendered by four ladies was especially suitable at this "cold" season. The band was present and with its excellent music added not a little to the evening's enjoyment.

Mr. Jenkins, Principal of the Owen The morning session, Thursday, was not largely attended and an informal discussion took place on the reprehensible practice of some teachers in applyble practice of schools or not. A resolution con lem-natory of such unprofessional work was passed unanimously.

lany that part showing the uses of electricity in producing light, heat and the now famous X Rays. Mr. Jenkins is a skilful manipulator and all the ex-

Geography to a III class. She took the the pupils. 7. It brightens and sharpens

Dundalk to Toronto, thence via, North Mr. Packham, Commercial Master, Bay, Winnipeg, etc. to Vancouver. The Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, was and the different junctions and chief drawing. This also was a bright, usemit it to be taken up. Miss Gibson good citizens. How this could be done was pointed out clearly. The paper was specially helpful to the teacher as a decidedly nervous state during the The discussion which followed brought Mr. Packham is a practical teacher and how best to overcome these difficulties. Miss Maggie J. Scott then took up "May he soon come back" was the generally expressed wish of those who

Botany in Public Schools was next having pupils fully master of the ele- taken up by Mr. Blakeston, the popular mentary rules of arithmetic and then pedagogue of Priceville P. S. As Mr. B. securing this desirable training for her ject interesting. He advised teachers strongly:-Ist a thorough drill on the was coming when it would be a subject Writing was next introduced by Mr.

R. J. shate, of Feversham. He advoc-Passing the Fire Hall the other day, sticking to the subject until it was subject and advised more care in pen aled giving greater attention to the holding, position, etc. The vertical the reels since the last practice, a Miss M. J. Smith then read a care-system was not much discussed by the month or so before we believe. This fully prepared and suggestive paper on treatment can not but be injurious to elementary Language Lessons. She attention. A lively and rather sharp dealt very fully and ably with the dif- discussion followed in which all the ferent steps and stages necessary to leading spirits of the Inspecturate took secure the enlargement of the child's part. The vast improvement in the vocabulary and the elegant expression | writing of those Schools which adopted the vertical sys em was conceded all round. We were in this respect getting back to the good old Br t sh system and the result would doubtless be as satisfactory as in the old land if persisted in until the pupils had mastered the sys-

Mr. A. A. Jordan the Principal of the Meaford Model School followed with a helpful to others and will be interesting | clear cut and valuable address on Biogto many outside the profession. Mr. raphies in History. It is seldom the Campbell began by defining from the teachers of S. Grey have the pleasure of military point of view what marking hearing Mr. Jordan and the realization time was and enumerating briefly its of his vigorous and interesting address that "Motion was not always an evid- his hearers. The speaker instanced the ence of Progress." He then applied this | Bible as the greatest history and it was Abolition of Slavery, the Free Trade | i sterest in man because he has kindred Movement in England, Municipal Re- feelings and sympathies. This fact ways etc., Intemperance, etc., etc. and stered in teaching this important subshowed that all these and similar nove- ject. It invests the dry bones with inments originated usually with one man | tensest interest and creates an euthuswere in the minority, that apart from ghost, will not down. Mr. Jordan also the few who zealously advocated and pointed out the liberalizing influence of the few who as ardently hindered these history so taught, illustrating from the were simply marking time. Not until Canning and others. By this method colloquialism, is engaged in a wordy the masses were stirred up, fused to also the pupils were led to study the advancement or picgress towards the | be led to love the good, the true, the beautiful and hate all that was low, n.can and false.

A change was made here by Miss Richardson even the most critical. "She is gotting better

Mr. McWhinney, the Principal of the Maxwell School followed by a thoughtful and useful paper Sociability. In each of these the In- end of teaching and he reviewed from his own Canadians who merely hear the echoes spector pointed out that many were experience how and by what means he was enabled to secure; this great end. This paper was also requested for publication. This brought the programme to a close. After a resolution of thanks to the citizens of Dundalk

and their figures are more generally Discipline in the school, Morality of the the Convention adjourned till next year by sing cealt with and here both teacher and Convention were snimated and at times warm,

Durham Model School was represented by Mesers Allan & Mill: A Convention without some

would indeed be a cold one. "Big Institute" Peor Bentinck Township. It was not represent-

Miss Little, of No. 5, Normanby, and Miss Roberts, of No. 12 were on hand as the only reprocentatives of the erstwhile banner township. They, it was said, are bricks.

Messrs Dixon and Cushnie, of Dromore, and Mr Reid, of Artemesia, came on their bicycles Tiese veteran and expert wheelmen are not daunced by slight discomforts such as bad weather and roads. The people of Dundalk received the visitors with open arms. Every public building and most of the private one; were open and welcome was written everywhere. The teachers will not soon forget the right royal welcome and the genuine hospitality of the citizers.

The tasty decoration of the Dundalk Seat of Learning reflects the aesthetic culture of the worthy Principal and his fair assistants, Misses Morrison and Campbell

It should not be forgotten that Ray Mr. Legate of Maxwell and Ray, Mr. Fallis, of Dundalk, were Saveral of the old stalwarts were missing, notably Messrs Ramage, of the REVIEW and W.

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BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETYthe agent of this Society, district gave an address t Church Monday night deGregor was in the chi over gave an interesting of done by the Societ ve the advantages of reg the usefulness of t Stewart and Rev. Mr words and a Repoi of the year was a dicting reflecting gr diertie Stewart. The