Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes:—'Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the

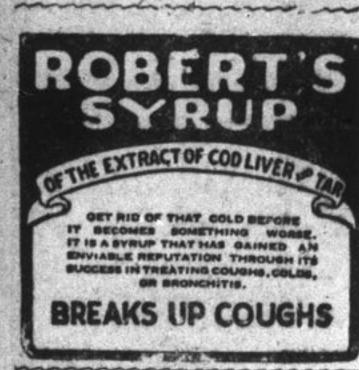
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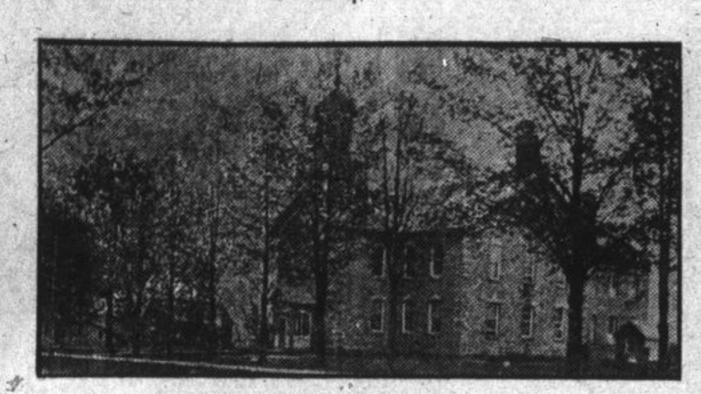
Sir Henry Thornton: Hon. Ernest Lapointe; Hon. C. A. Magrath.

ATHENS HIGH SCHOOL HAS BEEN CARRIED ON CONTINUOUSLY FOR OVER SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

Old School Destroyed by Fire in 1921-The New School Now Occupied Commencement Exercises Held Last Friday Evening.

tained previously by this institution dred and twenty-five teachers, the splendid programme rendered, well. and the large audience that assembl- In bygone days, there were men ed to enjoy the proceedings. The of vision hereabout, who thought, 'as

Athens, Feb !- All roads led to, that the Athens High School, which Athens, Friday evening, the occasion has, at present, such an enviable rebeing the annual high school Com- cord, has been "carrying on" conmencement, which was quite up to tinuously for a period of sixty-five the high standard of excellence at- years, under the tultion of one hunof learning. The staff, J. L. Medcof, has been a potent force in the lives B.A., C. R. Ashdowne, B.A., and the of hundreds, and even thousands of Misses Livingston, Rhodes and men and women throughout our be-Young, are to be congratulated upon loved Canada, and other lands as



The New Athens High School,

clearly revealed. done during the past year was evi- early as the 20th of November, 1839, denced by the large number of there was held, in the village of medals and diplomas received, the "Farmersville," a public meeting for presentations being made by C. R. the purpose of looking into the mat-Ashdowne, B.A., Inspector J. F. Mc- ter of establishing a Grammar it one of the most efficient in this Guire, M.A., Westport, and Major School, funds for which were to be Kennedy, LaL.B., M.P., Winnipeg, raised by circulating a subscription the latter two being former gradu- list, and by petitioning Parliament ates of the school, and paying a high for a grant. On that occasion, the tribute to the worth-while work ac- chairman was Dr. John G. Booth, complished during the years. Two the secretary was Arza Parish, the well-executed folk dances were con- committee being Joseph Wiltse, Dr. tributed by the girls, who also gave J. G. Booth, Dr. William · Howard,

decorative scheme was most attrac- did Sir John Hershel, that, "Give a tive, "the lemon and the blue" being man a taste for reading, and the tendance had gradually increased, much in evidence, in festoons, bows, means of gratifying it, and you can and the demand for more advanced pennants, lettering, etc., the aesthe- hardly fail of making him happy. tic taste of those in charge being You make him a denizen of all na- it was deemed advisable to provide tions, and a contemporary of all That creditable work has been ages." Accordingly we find, that, as



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boys putting on two interesting ath- | Phillip Wing and Arza Parish. letic drills. Musical numbers added As often happens in our own upon character and morale. May the

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difficult "twist wand drill," the | Wellington Landon, James Bates,

enjoyable features, the students be- time, it required many years of aning heard with pleasure in five ticipation before there came the rechoruses, Mesdames Warren and alization, as will be seen from an old Towriss, Messrs. Neff and Medcof con volume of the "By-laws of District tributing a vocal quartette The Council," which says, under date of come to "boast and pride" in the comedy, "Getting even with Reggie," the 21st of June, 1860, that, "Wherebeight and bulk of the giant figure was well staged, the Oriental cos- as it appears that the state of the of Hon, Herbert C. Hoover, But tumes adding elaborate and unusual Grammar School funds is at present ity, in whatever sphere their lot may when it comes to glory in the tower- features, the amusing situations ample to permit the establishment of be cast, of an additional Grmmar School in It is to be hoped that other enter- these counties, be it therefore en-Canada's Own Big Four, as follaws: tainments of a similar nature may acted by the Municipal Council of again be furnished by the staff and the united counties of Leeds and students in the not too distant fu- Grenville, and, it is hereby enacted. that a Grammar School be establish-It may not be generally known ed in the village of Farmersville, in the county of Leeds, according to the statute in that behalf. That James Demming, Harmonious Alguire, Arze Parish, Thomas Hayes, Lemuel Cornell, John Kincaid, Wellington Landon and Henry Green be appointed trustees of said Grammar School, and that two of the trustees shall retire from office annually, on the thirty-first of January, in each year, in the order of their appointment, as hereinafter mentioned (By-law No.

Even before a building was erected for the purpose, it appears that temporary quarters for advanced work were secured in the old Baptist | Coakwell, on Feb. 21st, was received church, which stood upon the site here with deep regret by her many now occupied by the pretty little friends. Deceased was a native of brick edifice, built some thirty-five this place. She lived in Toronto years or so ago. This "Select School," several years and with her family as it was termed, was taught by J. moved back to the village and re-B. Holmes, B.A., who announced his sided for some time. Four years course of instruction to be "Common ago they moved to Napanee where English Branches, History, Natural Mr. Coakwell received permanent Philosophy, Geometry, Algebra, work at the condensory. Deceased Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, had been in ill-health for three Surveying, and the Latin, Greek and years and was a very patient suffer-French languages, attention being er. There are left to mourn a husalso given to Declamation and Com- band, two daughters and one son, position." Subsequently, in the pre- also three sisters and one brother. sent township hall, on Central street, She was aged 35 years eleven Rev. Joshua Johnston conducted a months and seven days. The funprivate school during part of the eral service was conducted at her years 1858-1859, for the purpose of late residence, on Tuesday afternoon training those who desired to enter by Rev. A. J. Terrill. the teaching profession.

the space on the ground floor, and de into the Great Beyond, early Thurs-

vote the upper storey to Grammar day morning, Feb. 25th, Joseph School work, hence another principal William Amey, aged seventy-seven was found, in the person of John B. years and seven days. He had been Holmes, who had the oversight of in failing health for about a year

tional facilities being felt, it was de- ed in the vicinity of Camden East all cided, in 1877, to establish a Model his life. He was a farmer at Bick-School here, that those obtaining nell's Corners for the greater part of their teacher's certificate might be his life. A few years ago he retired duly qualified for the teaching pro- to this village and was highly refession In order that the teachers- spected by his many acquaintances. in-training might be near their pu- He leaves a widow, three sons and pils, it was deemed wise to place the four daughters. Arthur, Bert and upper floor of the new building at Kenneth and Mrs. James Yeoman, their disposal, and find new quarters Mrs. K. Yalentine, Mrs. Leslie Skinfor the Grammar School students.

was purchased from the late Har- largely attended, took place on Satmonious Alguire, and building oper- urday afternoon in the United ations were commenced, the old Church, Rev. T. H. P. Anderson, his township hall, Central street, being pastor, conducted the services. Deutilized as a school-house during ceased was a former member of the 1877-78. The new building, a strong, Methodist church and now the Unit sturdy structure, 44 x 66, stood fac- ed Church of Canada. The remains ing Reid street, and its tower, 18 x were placed in the vault to await in-24, surmounted by a weather-vane, terment in the spring. could be seen for long distances, and was a familiar object in the landfire-fiend laid it low on the morning of October 27th, 1921.

The first staff to occupy the new building consisted of A. Bowerman, M.A., H. E. Eyre, and H. Turnbull, Mr. Eyre, still noted for his wit and geniality, is a well-known resident of Chantry, for many years, and is a welcome visitor in town, at intervals. It is said that the salaries received by all those teachers would scarcely aggregate the salary received by one eacher in most high schools to-day Contrast the present with the "good old days" of which we hear.

During the passing years, the atinstruction had become insistent, so additional accommodation, that all who would might come. In 1913, at considerable expense, an annex was erected, thus bringing the school up to the requirements of the Department of Education, and making part of the province. For some eight years longer the building remained to make possible a worthy contribution to education and culture, when the disastrous fire of October 27th, 1921, left it a heap of smouldering debris. With no cessation of activities, Principal J. E. Burchell rallied his staff together, and opened school that morning in the town hall, all adapting themselves to altered conditions, and adverse circumstances, with a noble heroism.

Almost paralyzed with a full realization of the calamity, the citizens at first debated whether or not to attempt a re-construction of this in stitution of learning, but, after some little time had elapsed, the work of rebuilding was commenced, the corncr-stone being laid by Hon. W. F. Nickle, on June 13th, 1924, in the presence of a large company who assembled for the important ceremony, which was quite an event in the history of the town, and was participated in by many outstanding personages from far and wide.

The Athens High School is striving to be true to its traditions, and, although stressing the importance of intellectuality, places a greater emphasis upon integrity and honor, memory of those graduates who have made their mark in the great world outside serve to stimulate the students of to-day to noble achievements, that they may make their lives count, and offer a real contribution to the betterment of human-

Lives of great men all remind We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er Life's solemn main. A forlorn and ship-wrecked brother, Seeing, may take heart again."

NUMBER OF DEATHS ARE HERE RECORDED

Persons Passing Were Either Resident or Former Residents of Camden East.

Camden East, Sept. 27 .- The sad news of the death of Mrs. J. F

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright entertained a few of their friends on In 1859, school section No. 6, Rear Tuesday evening. The Young Peoof Yonge and Escott, began to build ple's League of the United Church the substantial stone structure that held a very successful soical evening stood for forty-five years at the cor- at Mrs. G. Black's the same evening. ner of what are now Henry and Wel- F. Dunn has been engaged with his lington streets, the work being com- sawing machine for a couple of days pleted in the course of nine months. In the village. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Incidentally, it may be observed that Storms, Wilton, spent Wednesday at this building was burned in February James Skinner's and called on other of 1995, and was replaced the same friends. Mrs. George Riley received year by one of brick. Originally the a telegram on Wednesday, of the school building was intended for sad death of her sister, Miss T. Wil-Common School purposes, and Alex- son, living in the state of Montana. ander Campbell was engaged as prin- | Mrs. Riley is the only sister survivcipal, but it was later decided to con-fine the work of the public school to bave predeceased her. There passed

but had been confined to his bed for A desire for more advanced educa- the past month. Deceased had livner and Mrs. Fred Switzer and num-A piece of land on Church street erous grandchildren. The funeral

> A. Dickson spent a few days in Spencer, on Friday evening.

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webs out of the brain and Detroit Free Press: A prominent the bump of childish self-importance. comedian of the movie world says But isn't there something also in the the British stand "kidding" better circumstance that the British are than other nations do, and he thinks perfectly sure of their position among scape for over forty years, until the Belleville. Lantern views were given it is because they are an outdoor, the nations of mankind and do not in the Parish Hall by Rev. R. W. sport-loving people. Fresh air and feel that they need to worry about exercise certainly do take the cob- their dignity?

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