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tion of \$25 from Mr. Joseph and \$5 from Mr. Dunham, British Ameri-Purchased the Stock.

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Mortuary Statistics. during January are: Gangrene of lungs, gave him the first information regarding asthmma, amerism of the heart, diph- | Meagher's transaction, and he refused to theria, pueperal fever, marasmus, abscess, answer the question. The magistrate was the bowels, 2; inflammatory croup, and debilty, 6. There were 34 deaths in

Went for the Doctor. opposed a certain thing at a previous meeting, Mr. McCammon was on his have played cards with him. feet in an instant and told him that he was not present at the meeting, but that he "went blathering around the streets the Frontenac ward representative in as- | ters. tonishment dut did not respond.

Tea and Concert at Portsmouth.

The tea meeting and concert in the Portsmouth methodist church last eveening was a great success, both financially and in point of attendance. The chair occupied by Dr. Lavell, and the speakers during the evening were Rev. Messrs. Mayety, Meyers, and F. W. game. Dobbs, and Mr. A. Chown. The musical part of the programme was most interesting. Mr. D. F. Armstrong sang a golo temperance song with excellent effect. Miss Purdy gave a recitation and the choir several anthems. During the evening refreshments were served, and when the

The Dorcas Society.

At the regular meeting, held yesterday, a large amount of business was transacted. Eleven new cases were reported and attended to. A large supply of made up and a committee appointed to visit persons to the effect that he was to pay \$250 t assisted, and see that proper use is made of the clothing The ladies of the cutting in the society. Thus far the society is but before leaving he accepted \$240 composed, principally, of mothers. More | full of the account and departed. young ladies are wanted to take an interest laisure. The society meets every other Thursday in the Sons of temperance hall,

The Annual Report. was 1,515, and for the second half, 1,638; | gher for assisting him to collect the cash. The highest salary paid to a male teacher was \$900; the lowest, \$500. The highest tion, as reported by the assessor.

The Government Grant.

OMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

THIS MORNING.

He was charged with "fraud," and whe would be tried, he declined to elect; no did he plead "guilty' or "not guilty Mr. Britton appeared for the prosecuti

The first witness called was Dr. Curtis who testified that he had owned a Dominion upright piano, catalogued at \$650. (Meagher-It was worth about \$150. Britton-But you sold it for \$2 50 ) Th e knew where he could sell the piane. and saying that he wanted to work so that he could pay off an indebtedness Beaupre would like the instrument but that he would like

Witness agreed, after which o 7c. lb.; fresh cod, 5c. lb Jas. Crawford. fendant and M. Foley, carter, called f Witness also told R Beaupre he did not care to trust the defendant. On Sunday evening a certain gentleman gave him a bint that Meagher was gam When he went to Meagher's

> next day, when he asked if he could compromise. Witness said he must have the \$250 he got for the piano. On another occasion, when he met Meagher going into Britton & Whiting's office, he said to witness You had no business to trust me when you knew the mania I have for

Last evening A. E. J. Kennedy, cutter | had lent Meagher about \$150, taking a for McNaughton & Co., tailors, was pre- mortgage on a horse, harness and cutter sented with a work box by the emyloyees Mr McIntyre asked if that was not good of the establishment on the eve of his de | security, when the witness said: "Yes, it parture for Toronto. Mr. Kennedy has he had not sold the horse and rig after been in the employ of McNaughton & wards." Witness also said that he had paid defendant's poll tax for him.

REFUSED TO TELL. Here Mr. McIntyre asked the witness The mortuary statistics for Kingston to tell the name of the individual who Mr. McIntyre-I understand that you

Witness-I have not. Mr. McIntyre asked if there were other forms of gambling, saying that he about the matter." The doctor looked at | did not know anything about such mat-

> Witness-You can learn yet. Mr. McIntyre-I would not care take lessons from you.

Meagher, and that, if he wanted to shoot person he would look for bigger

THE NEXT WITNESS.

Ald. Thompson was the next witness. Mr. Britton asked him if he was the pro

gambling in your place of business. Wit ness-No; you get what you pay for Mr. McIntyre - Well, it was Mr. Britton's EDWARD BEAUPRE.

public school report as follows: The total | he wanted to buy a coat. He and wit of ness went and asked Mr. Mudie if Meawas 2,479; gher could legally collect the cash for the

instrument and was told that he could. average attendance for the first half year | Witness got \$50 commission from Mea-

by Mr. McIntyre if he was the inform not get what they asked for, the notes and that he was to pay each for the of fines for Scott act infractions should be ried, so that the committee

the present mill prices. R. McFaul.

of That Country & Glowing Description. Mr. Joseph Foxton, a graduate of Queen's university writes from Ontario,

widely from that in Canada. Horses are not guided by a bit in the mouth, but moment the reign is tightened the animal comes to a standstill. A rider has make several attempts before he can successfully ride his horse. A rider while tescribes a trip from Etiwanda to ( omed up, all presenting a beautiful asis, giving beauty to the scorche He passed through a small town called Cocamonga, and located at half the distance he had to travel. Reachir Etiwanda, Mr. Foxton called at the rest dence of Mr. John Breden, formerly Kingston. In speaking of Etiwanda, he writes that a better description could n be given than to say that it was a small town placed in the midst of a garden, whose fragrance is gently wafted about by the cooling breezes. Horse back riding in that country is altogether different ton states that riding is pleasant to any

The Parents of Those Who Attend the Public Schools Must be Assessed as Common School Supporters.

Just before the school board adjourned last evening, Mr. Shaw moved that t upils, passed in August last, be rescinded. The motion was, in effect :

Moved by Dr. Fee, seconded by Mr. Allen, that no teacher admit non-resident or Roman catholic pupils to the schools unless they pay 50c. per month, and military children, unless they pay 253. per

attend, without paying rees, if their were always leaving to secure situations. in question was moved in order to ascer- a serious thing not to provide proper ac-

ment, after which the resolution was re | children had proper accommodation, and second a motion, making it compulsory object to providing proper accommoda- abstain from working for Wood. The for the parents of Roman catholic pupils | tion, but he thought some arrangements | offer was refused. for the parents of Roman catholic pupils tion, but he thought some arrangements offer was refused.

In the schools to be on the assessment could be made to prevent additional The remainder of our stock of ladies, GREAT STOCK-TAKING SALE roll as common school supporters, but the expense. He asked what the average gents and children's wool underwear will captain said he was too young a member attendance was in Mr. Rowe's room, and be sacrificed at prices that will pay you at the board to have anything to do with was told that it was 65. Mr. Gaskin to buy and keep over till next winter. R. resolutions. Dr. Fee said that the law favored Dr. Fee's views, and said that if McFaul. made all the provisions necessary, when it were possible to stave over till the new

necessary for the parents of Roman catho common school supporters, and the con- been completed at the time when sequence was Roman catholics were cute | agreement called for, the board would the public schools and then have them gested that the contractor, who failed to apply for positions in these public schools, carry out the terms of his contract, pay

the separate schools instead. in this good work. They are not asked said that on the day the piano was purtheir names placed on the assessment date forty pupils, by the addition of a fering from throat troubles. Mr. Storey to make any great sacrifice, but merely to chased he was going past Dr. Curtis' sur rolls as common school supporters," but little wing. strument in the sleigh. The doctor said be complied with. They were willing to the room was passed.

to him: "If you are going out collect the pay the public school tax, but could not Mr. McCammon-If they make appli-

Mr. Allen-They can, all the same.

A motion to adjourn was carried, thus stopping the discussion.

District Dashes. The population of Arnprior has

Miss McIntyre Appointed Teacher of the New Class-The Contractors of the Cen; tral School May Cet Into Trouble.

whole colony. The college A communication was read which

THE FINANCES. The finance report, submitted, showed accounts: -D. Mills, \$17 25; R. David Bros , of Toronto, \$17; water works com-\$2 50; F Neabit, \$2 35; A Chown, 90c; M. Wilkinson, \$33 07; J. Muckleston & Co., \$7 25 The secretary reported

collecting \$21 75 fees. Quite a discussion took place, when proval of Mr. Polson, and paid the running of the railway trains.

Dr. Fee-It is paid for; let the matter

The report was then adopted.

late, 9 times; pupils paying fees, 63. Report filed,

AN EXTRA CLASS. This report of the committee on school management recommended that owing to overcrowding 15 pupils be taken dedicated until May. Mr. Rowe's room and 15 from Miss Tandy's and placed in a new room, o be

Dr. Fee thought an effort should failed to report regarding the matter. The | who should, instead of taking objections,

secretary correborated Mr. Allen's state- inspect the schools and see that the referee. that two pupils were not compelled to sit | day last grit agents offered him \$20 to

school were built it would be right to do CHARGE THE CONTRACTOR. enough to get their children trained in have plenty of accommodation. He sug-

they had been admitted to them only asked the architect about that, and he The answer stated that the company who wished to take advantage of the Godwin's room and one third of Miss letter from Mr. W. H. Storey, the wellpublic schools, and that several parents | Spankie's room were vacant. This space | known glove manufacturer of Acton, Ont.,

The second clause for the appointment | 15th and 16th. of a teacher for the new class was discussed at length. Miss McIntyre's name was brought up, and it being pointed out that she and Miss Crawford held the same teaching a class which was two grades higher than Miss Crawford's, a motion that Miss McIntyre receive the appoint

ment was carried on the following divi-Yeas-The chairman and Mesars Anglin, Brown, Conley, Dunlop, Gaskin, Horne, McCammon, Tracy and Wilson

Nays-Messra Allen, Fee, Shaw and

WILL FILL THE OTHER VACANCIES. The question of filling the other vacancies in the school was then discussed a short time. Finally Mr. Allen move seconded by Mr. Dunlop, that Miss Hentig be appointed to Miss McIntyre's I so small mission was because it was agreed that the magistra'e for Lanark, writes to the mittee to make appointments according to When he was in the council, if the board purchaser of the piano would pay half in county council declining the offer that \$350 seniority. The latter resolution was care of Renfrew county orange lodge for 22 made time and time again by notes. What he got could not be called a paid to him. He preferred to act without management have the matter in their own higher grade of certificates would have to | daughter of Mr. W. B. McAllister,

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET

What Our Reporters Find to Keep Them Busy-Little Bits of Local News.

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If "subscriber" will send in his name his letter may be published. Big discount still continued off woo goods, at Hardy's.

This storm will seriously interfere with

Josephine kid gloves, two button black and colored for 50 cts, at R. McFaul's. It will cost the government \$900 to have an election in Addington and \$600

lb.; raspberries, 25c. per lb.; blackberries, 15c; Golden gate evaporated apricote, 25c. per lb. Jas. Crawford. It is expected that the Bridge street methodist church, Belleville, will not be

Evaporated California plumbs, 20c. per

New laces, new lace collars, new embroideries cheap, at Hardy's. James Welsh, of Almonte, sold a team of three-year old colts on Tuesday to P. Farrell, of Pembroke, for \$325.

Detective Timmerman, owing to the

mised trip down the toboggan slide to-Sweet oranges, 20c. per dozen; lemons, COISETS, and if he could suggest something better | 20c. per dozen; fresh cocoanuts, 10c.; new Mr. Shaw pointed out that since that to be done. The committee was open for | dates, 10c.; figs, 10c; fine winter apples, Cape Cod cranberries. Jas. Crawford. Miss McIntyre was appointed last night teacher of the new class to be formed in

the public schools, but the board failed to

provide accommodation for the class.

At the debate in Queen's to night the judges will be Mr. Jno. McIntyre, Q C., for Queen's, and Mr R. Balmer, B. A., A Leeds farmer states that on Wednes.

At the meeting of the school board last night Captain Gaskin said that Mr. Brown had a lunch in his pocket, expecting that the debate on the "bible in the schools" would last into midnight. Mesars., Mitchell & Robinson, contrac tors on the B. & W. railway, have settled with all their creditors who would accept

their offer of half cash and paper at three months for the balance.

Corsets, kid gloves and hosiery cheapest at Hardy's. shops, proposed to be built in Montreal.

would carefully consider the offer. used the treatment of Dr Washington. on Tuesday and Wednesday, February

Personal Mention.

Hon. M. Bowell will address a meeting While in Brockville, Sir John the guest of Mr. S. Keefer. Miss Laura Booth, neice of Edwin Booth, is stopping at Bellville.

W. Neish, of the customs house, is a ing as officer at Point Alexandria. Lord Harris succeeds Lord Dunraven as under secretary for the colonies. Trevelyan has declined to stand as liberal-unionist candidate for Burnley.

Dr. Rosebrugh, of Toronto, intends visiting Kingston the first week in March. Dr. Smythe has returned from the meeting of the grand lodge of Sons of

J. G. Clapham, president of the Quebec

fire assurance company is seriously ill.

by, M P.P., of Colborne. Mrs. W. H. Ford, of Pembroke, has large fortune left by a deceased relative.

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on, Befendaut. The, Testimony of Dr. Curtis and other Witnesses - A Sensation

a month on trial before making a purthe piano and took it away. Witness told Meagher to tell Mr. Beaupre that the o inform his brother, who purchased the instrument, to pay the money to him, as |

fine early rose potatoes, bright sugar for 52. lb.; oranges and lemons, 20c. doz

> To Mr. McIntyre the witness said that Meagher was not a friend of his, and that he was sorry to say he had had a money transaction with him before. He

diabetes, inflammation of the lungs, 1 appealed to, and he thought that, as the each; heart disease, 2; inflammation of answer would have nothing to do with the defendant's position, it need not be anconvulsions, 4; consumption, 8; old age swered. (In a letter, signed by Dr. Curtis, and published in the Whig, it was stated in effect that Mr. R Beaupre furnished the first hint, but the latter contradicted the statement in a published Vhen Dr. Fee, at the school hoard letter, the next day.) Dr. Curtis said he month. meeting last night, referred to his having | did not know who Meagher gambled with.

> Witness-And I would not care to have you for a pupil. In answer to Mr. McIntyre the doctor said that he had not threatened to shoot

in good style, and Mr. Jno. McLeod a prietor of the establishment on Ontario "Did Meagher ever gamble in your ea tablishment?' asked Mr. Britton. Wit ness-No, never. Mr. McIntyre-And do you allow

uestion that led me to believe that you allowed gambling on your premises." material was handed in by the members | who purchased the piano, gave testimony it, \$125 down and the remainder in six mittee have their hands full in pre- | to the house he was offered \$200 down. paring work for the many willing workers | and the remainder if he provided a cover,

> money was paid for the piano Meagher | cation they cannot be refused. asked witness to get him some money, as Mr. Allen-Yes they can.

A STRAIGHT DENIAL.

pect as the ground is very dry. Where were the chairman and Messrs. Anglin, the land is watered, a golden grove of Shaw, Williamson, Gaskin, Conley, Wil. orange trees on a flowery lawn is dis- son, Allen, Fee, Tracy, McCammon, Dunplayed. The town lies beside the track lop, Horne and Brown. of the Southern Pacific railway and presents a scene of beauty that might suggest a resort for comfort and style. er was accepted. Euclid avenue passes up through the Miss Jennie McConville applied for a entre of the town directly north, for a position as teacher-Communication re distance of seven miles, where it termi | ferred to committee on school managean encyclopedia to instruct | taker of the new school.

Euclid avenue stands the college J. Thompson, John street, and Jas. G. statelyand majestic, as though it Moore, applied for the position of care-Mr. Foxton states, is a fine brick build- pointed out that the room in the colleng three stories high, and a fit emblem giste institute used by the board is rethe enterprising spirit of the Chaffeys quired for a waiting room for girls. Such The hotel of the place, a two story brick a room is necessary, so as to secure the uiding with a lawn and fountain in government grant. The board is refront, is but a few paces from the depot. quired to vacate the room. The letter, Eliwanda is a distance of twelve miles | which was signed by B. W. Robertson, from Ontario. Travel from Etiwanda to secretary of the high school board, was Ontario is generally done on horse back, referred to the committee on school the animals used having previously been | management. trained by cowboys, whose method differs by a loose rein around the neck. The the receipts during the past year to be

to what it is in this country. Mr. Foxperson who has not had any experience in | report as follows: Pupils in attendance that line. After a person has attended during January, 1,917; boys, 979; girls, college for a couple of years and goes to | 938; daily average attendance, 1,635; California, if he takes a ride on a mustang | percentage of average attendance, 85 doubt, rave pleasant sensations due to teachers absent, 40 half days; teachers

ROMAN CATHOLIC PUPILS.

resolution regarding Roman catholic

Mr. Allen pointed out that the motion | Mr. Wilson pointed out that it would be schools paying fees, as the teachers had surprised at Dr. Fee, the health inspector.

street known as a "bucket shop," and the Mr. Shaw, after alluding to the electors reply was "Yes if you like to call it that." of Victoria ward being very particular in- so. deed, said that heretofore it was not lic pupils to be on the assessment roll as a little too fast. If the new school had

> towards the support of which they did the rent of the additional room, and the not pay a cent in taxes. They supported | board pay the teacher. The board should rights in the public schools, and that of the contract, but Mr. Allen said through courtesy. He also said that | said that the terms held good. there were quite a number of ca holics Mr. Brown said that one third of Mr.

creased lately to such an extent that the

\$20,010.89; expenditures, \$20.003.82; son, \$20; election expenses, \$33; Balsh pany, \$31; W. Dunn, \$2 75; P. Walsh,

Mr. Brown asked if the work which cost more than \$10 had been tendered for. and on being told to the contrary. asked who ordered the work to be done. Reply was made by the chairman, who said that the work was done with the Mr. Brown-Then Mr. Polson is the

The inspector submitted his monthly he will, the next morning, without a tru incies reported 2; suspensions, none;

provided under Miss M Crawford. made to struggle along till the new school was completed. The expenditure should be kept down to within bounds. It look storm, will be unable to take his proed as if the members of the board thought no more about money that if it were dirt. Mr. McCammon asked the doctor if it | night. would be right to send the pupils home, motion was passed the law was changed, suggestions. The doctor said that senior so that Roman catholic pupils could pupils, such as those in Mr. Rows's class, parents were placed on the assessment He did not like the idea of putting the roll as supporters of the common schools. | board to a further expenditure of \$300tain how many pupils there were in the commodation. Mr. Dunlop said he was

Mr. Shaw asked Captain Gaskin to on one chair. Dr. Fee said he did not remain in the house on election day and Mr. Allen thought the board was going

Jook at this matter carefully. Mr. Brown Mr. Kidd said that for the last seven | said he thought that when the alteration or eight years Roman catholics have had in the work took place it broke the terms

gery, when he lent a hand to put the in they stated that their request could not The first clause in the report regarding who will be at the British American hotel grade of certificate (1st class non-profes sional, grace C) but that the latter was no

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