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thad slipped my memory. What a many and France.

It is no pleasure to us to recall and large those insensate weeks of the close of public school boards should provide, 11895; but it is necessary, for the instruction in sewing, cooking and reproof of our few Chauvinists, like manual training of an elementary, to shout, "The American policy is quite feasible if municipalities are ter; they are bitterly disappointed pense. You can see it's made on a comforta- Ex-president Harrison, their chief as for cooking, a room convenient And quite irrespective the terms of the award, so obviously favorable to England, the Amarbitration because the American policy did not contemplate arbitration at all. It is pure fiction to as might be demanded in the future. sert now that it did. What was Massachusetts some of the most suc-Keep Yourself Warm I posident Cleveland's proposal to concessful teachers of manual training gress which set the country aflame, are women. The position of some by Wearing a Pair of and which both houses hastened to belonging to the labor organizations, ote him \$100,000 to execute? Was in antagonism to manual training it arbitration a No. it was the all appears to be confined to Ontario, to go and draw the true boundary states the mechanics and the labor-Time of Venezuela and then "hold" it ing classes generally are among its in defiance of men or devils. That warmest advocates. was the policy which we were called Mr. Millar's views concerning upon to "stand behind," and in more advanced technical instruction support of which, for a few frenzied were in favor of adding it to the our last drop of blood. That mad and collegiate institutes, but he fit did, indeed, pass away. In a found that this opinion was not short time ambassador Bayard re shared by most American educationsumed the diplomatic correspondence, al specialists. It had been found at the point where it was broken that separate instruction answered off, when Mr. Olney began to smash better, as technical education was Our stock of Ladies' Fine and soon an agreement to arbitrate adjunct to an academic course. The was reached, as it undoubtedly best schools Shoes is selected from the might have been before without and training are distinct from the high finest goods made by the best of the drunken swarger. But that schools, was not what the row was all board of management, the principal policy" of Cleveland's message. What trator and teacher of experience, and he wanted congress to do, and what those in charge of the technical,

congress madly hurried to do, was i to decide entirely by ourselves what territory "of right" belonged to Venezuela, and then "resist by every ation by Great Britain of such hands perhaps in other cities of the size as a wilful aggression upon the and importance of kingston. Hamilrights and interests - of what cour. 'ry ? Venezuela ? Alas, no, but of the we have not now. At this moment, fees should be dispensed with in the that beloved sister republic," for case of resident pupils. If the prowhich we were prepared to risk our vince were to give assistance. miserable revolution. Its president is that high kees should not shat our a fugitive, and the brief interval of non-residents. In smaller places, a ticulty while the country was on institute should be provided for mantrial, is evidently over. A new die- mil training in wood-work, which miring those "kindred institutions" carefully considered report will be

appearance of so much Venezuelan lie opinion will admit. erudition. Men who could not tell!

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Was My Ostarth-Dr. Agnew's Catagonal Tears' Reign.

says: "For twenty I suffered from team this season. It is expected other, and Messrs. Hodge and Sherbeliever in the carative powers." Sold by W. H. Medley.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION. A Report of Massachusetts' Schools-Man-

ual Training Taught. report by John Millar, deputy minister of education, of a visit to the schools of Massachusetts, for intechnical education in vances in hand-work in the schools, offering important of the Ontario friend an adjunct to academic teaching. that the English knew we were ter- cities of the state having a populanational answer dition many of the cities have volcould be given to the question why untarily provided for manual training in the schools of a lower grade. de la Boston there are twenty-seven four president should excite congress is taught, and twenty-two cooking and the country by sending in, like schools connected with the grammar schools. Similar instruction is givother places. There is, in fact, a strong and influential movement in favor of manual training for younger pupils, as learn better when eleven or twelve years of age than if they treach the high school ignorant elementary processes. Iso fully occupies the attention most pupils that they get little advantage from technical instruction. Mr. Millar was convinced that industrial education was a growing and permanent feature of the Ameritean school system. In high school departments, Boston has equipped lone of its eleven high schools as a manual training institution. This is giving known as the Mechanic England territory which she herself school, has eleven teachers and offered to Venezuela, and which the about not pupils. The course, in latter country, relying upon our addition to several of the customary powerful aid, indignantly refused to branches of advanced study, comaccept as a basis of settlement? We prises drawing of various kinds, lought to feel hugely chagrined and carpentry and wood carving, woodhumaliated. As a matter of fact, we turning and pattern making, forghave no feeling at all about the ing. machine shop work, including affair, except annoyance that any beach-work, machine tool work and body should revive a bore which we construction of machinery, Great as had completely dismissed and forgot | the advance has been of recent years The Venezuela case, let's see, in the United States, it is not, how-"Why ever, nearly as considerable -- upon that was the case on which you were the admission of prominent American going to war with England four educators as the procress made in It the same direction in England, Ger-

The report suggests that in cities . towns in Ontario, the I building, would be necessary, and a fully competent teacher would be required. It the outset a speciall, trained male teacher would be needed to give instruction in manual training, but a modification of the qualifications exacted for a teacher's rertificate is anticipated, by which competency to teach these branches pointing of a commission of our own as the report states that in the

in each case being a good adminisboth as regards mechanical operations and teaching capacity. Under the circumstances, he considers that in case the municipalities are ready to meur the cost, in Toronto, and would be the best plan, with suit Well, we have very satisfactorily able equipments. In case of the solered off since that debauch. We establishment of a technical school in Ontario, city students should be the Venezuelans, except as good required to pass the high school exlives, is again in the throws of a should be with the understanding tator will soon succeed to the cor- rould be done at a tritling cost. The which Mr. Olney found so lovely and welcomed as an evidence that the I desirable as compared with Eng- administration is alive to the prolands abhorrent and tyrannical rule, gressive educational movements pre-But we cannot part with the subject as rapidly in the direction of popuwithout a lament at the sudden dis lavizing technical instruction as pub-

Black River Bridge Briefs.

very crook and curve of the Schon- Farmers are in the midst of apple to hear the word preached in any burgk line. Rivers of their own land picking. Most of those who sold church, by any minister, and when they had only the vaguest idea about their orchards are quite dissatisfied. The bodies of the dead were laid in but the Orinoco, the Cuyuni, the as apples are of a finer quality and sacred ground common to all. This Amakuru, they knew better than any a larger quantity than expected, centetery is doubly interesting bepilot knows the Mississippi. Where Both evaporators are running at cause of the fact that within its is all that learning now? Where are full blast About \$20 was sub- limits less the body of Barbara Lodge's speeches. McMaster's histor- scribed last Sunday by the congrega- Heck, the mother of Canadian Meical lore? Gone, forgotten; evasit, tion of the Methodist church here thodism. A grandson of Barbara's Alcohol, Morphine and other erupit; thrown out by the Paris tri- for the twentieth century fund. Mr. George Heck, sr. is now living The only genuine cure in lar worn-out garments for the ole- and Mrs. Irwin spent Sunday with a continuous for the ole-E. Grimmon. Considerable grain is the cemetery and early days about | Dr. Sanden, inventor of the fambeing taken in at the warehouse Prescott. here by C. A. McLiennell. The Milford baseball team came down Ser | said he, "I believe, the first in this turday and played a friendly match section. The Blue church was es-Cookshire, P.Q., Was the first game played by either ther was one. Joseph Boss was antario street. Picton.

> Metrill Challenges The World. Merrill, the druggiet, of Brantford, offers for English church services." \$1,000 reward to anyone who will make a

BAKE OVEN. An Lateresting Collection of Weapons Dat ing From 1750 to 1898 - The Little Bine

-Talks of Old-Limb Revivals. Toronto Sun. Almost as interesting as Erysler's the St. Lawrence, just below Prescott. This is where the 'buttle of 21st, 1882, aged eighty-seven.' the troubles of 1837-8. The story of the battle is fairly familiar. some houses adjoining, hoping to refound themselves vigorously attacked, and were soon forced to surren-

The windmill was no mean fortress for that day. It is sixty feet high, about 100 feet in circumference, and There is a tomb on which the letthe walls are three feet in thickness. leven the fire of the big guns brought stones are put in wedge shape, and the pounding of the artillery only

George Heck, sr., a grandsom of Barbara Heck, was not in the battle, but was engaged in other service near by at the time. have one of the cannon balls yet," said be. that was thrown at the mill. The artillery was not heavy enough to the building, but two or three outlying houses, in which the enemy were lodged, were fired. One of these houses was a bakery, and two of the enemy had taken refuge in the oven. (When the fire burned out their charred bodies were found in the place, where they had sought safety The mill has never been used for gristing purposes since the rebellion. It now serves as a lighthouse.

cott Messenger, has a most interest- faithful unto death, and ing collection of weapons, mostly give thee a Crown of Line 1897, after having been in the river ening. for sixty years. There are also an which was in the hands of one of the attacking party, and that cavalry sare borne late Capt. Blakely in the fight Even more interesting, perhaps, an old ritle which goes back to the tume of the French occupation, and was carried by a French soldier in the war that ended in the conquest e 1759. In addition to all this. there is a revolver captured from Tenian spy in 1866; another revolburg, and, to keep the collection strictly up to date, there is a Span-

in the Philippines. where the battle was fought.

lagain used. Instead of that, steam was put up, and the mill given a capartity of 100 barrels per day Where did the wheat come from Settlers from the back country fetched it in by team, and a good deal was brought down the St. Hawrence by schooners from the west. My father and I had the concouple of veers, and he was followfor six or seven vents, perhaps, even ten years. Since then the propert has stood idle. Everything that could be sold was sold and mored malls of the old steam mill windmill tower and the brick chin are still in a fair state of preservation, save that the interior of the windmill has been torn out, the roof of the tower is gone, and the windous have been broken in

one of the oldest and most inter Illua Church" that stands four miles nest of Prescott The cemetery dates back to the time before denominational lines were so closely drawn as they are now-when peo-

"The Johnston" cemetery was. . Creeggan acted as umpire. This of clearing the burial plot. My fa-

better cure of constipation than Merrill's scenes between Nangston and Monart Reginald, second son of the marquis of System Tonic. This medicine is not a treal. The quaint little edifice is

wards Ogdensburg. of Alpheus Jones, nephew of Benja-Church-- where barbara Hock is Buried who was born in 1750 and died in

The third tomb holds the rewith Mackenzie came over from Og- | mains of Sereno, son of Andrew and 1825, aged nineteen.

settler on the edge torest it must have been incorressibly sad when their loved ones were taken in the early hour of

tering is quite indistanct. "My father was engaged in the at- | seems to read: "Sacred to the memtack on the mill," said David Reid, ory of Doctor Solomon Jones, who whose house is just opposite the old | died September 22nd, 1822, in his He told me when a boy that | 66th year here also lies his wife body of Eliza, wife of Samuel Thoserved to drive them more firmly in- the late David Breckenridge, of Augusta, who died June 24st, 1830,

> interest. It marks the resting place Anson N. Striker, born near Whit-March 21st. 1829, died at Prescott in 1874.

stone broken from its founda ion lies near the grave of laniel McKenzie, who died the 4th of May. 1832, aged Bixty-three

Beneath one of the tall pines rests the body of Anable McKenzie, wife Neil Dunbar, who died April 7th. 1854, aged thirty-seven vears The most striking monument in the cemetery bears this inscription "Rev. Robert Blakey

Pascott, sometime curate of Arriesfield, Yorkshire, Lingl. i. from the township, departed to his rest in back country brought corn on their | Christ on the 24th day of March, in backs to have it ground at the old the year of our Lord 1858, in the sixty-eighth year of his age and the torty-first of his ministry Not far from the tomb mill buttle. Included in the lot is good English church missionary the a single-barrelled percussion cap pis- body of the mother of Canadian Me tol, picked up by Harry Norwood in | thodism is awaiting the great awak-

Speaking of the early days this American bayonet, used by one of good woman's grandson said 'Rev. the Americans at the battle, a flint- Dr. Bangs was one of the early Memusket of the time of George thodist ministers. He was stationed it Montreal in 1806, but frequently travelled as far as Toronto on prachack in discharge of his ministerial duties. All the Methodist preachers stopped at our place. (Ne had about three-quarters of a mile (above the cemetery in those days) Dr. Green was at one time chairman. of the district, a district that then, took in Bytown, Gatmeau and Rideau. He often spent four or five weeks in covering his district. Yes. there were some stirring revivals in those days. A nevival at Augusta resulted in bringing in forty contish sword-bayonet picked up on the verts. Rev. Erastus Hurlburt and A field in front of Santiago, and a one- were brought in at the same revival, Lound shell of the pattern of those there in 1835. Every year we had which American soldiers are just camp meetings north and west of now using in their civilizing mission Prescott. The music at the regular church and nevival services was all There is at Maitland, a little vocal. The Whitneys cone of the above Prescott, another old wind- family still lives in Prescott), were unill which has something of a story. all great singers. Henry Hodge was a This mill is now a picturesque ruin another leader in the songs of praise. It was originally an exact counter- So was Thomas Coates, who left six i part of the one below Prescott, sons and two daughters, the family being divided between Prescott. "I do not know when the Mait- Brockville and Montreal. The hymns" windmill was put up," said oh, many of the old favornes were William Fox, "but I do know that used, but at times of recogning in great revivals perhaps "Oh" For a Thousand Tongues to Sing heard more frequently than any

cone, and the voices of the suggers will be heard no more until they join a in the great anthem of praise, that I will be even richer in meledy than I the requiems which the waving pines mightly sing over the siend dend in the commeters by the little blue church above Prescott.

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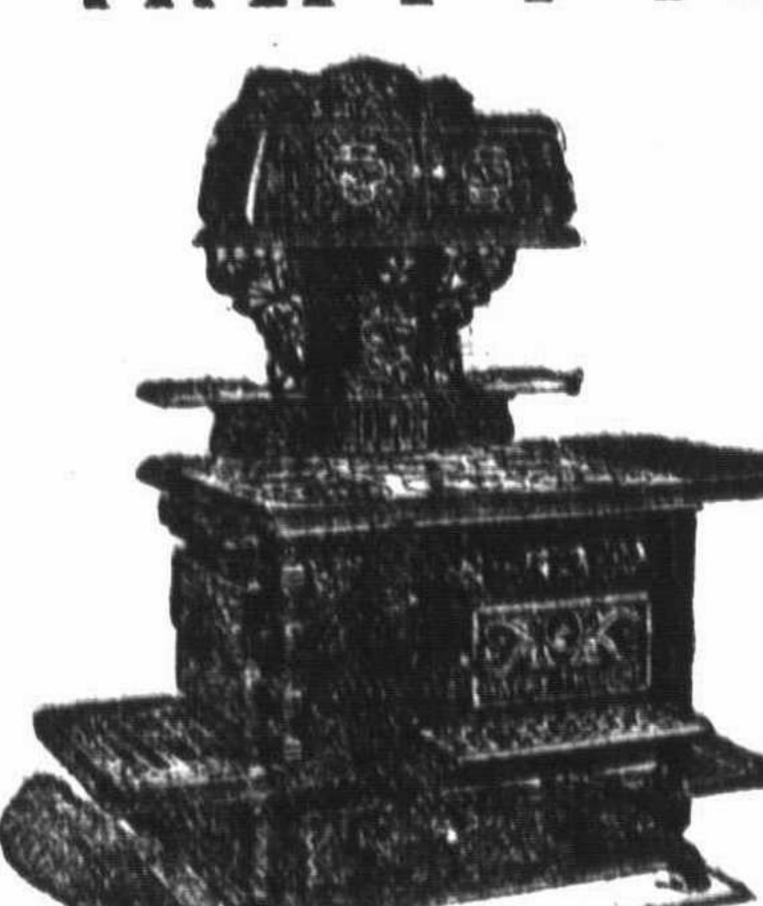
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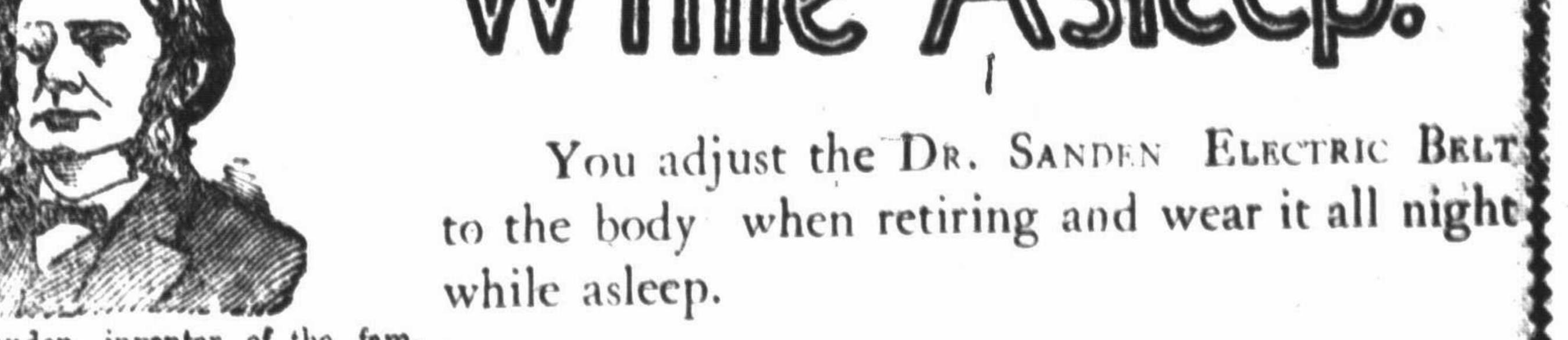
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