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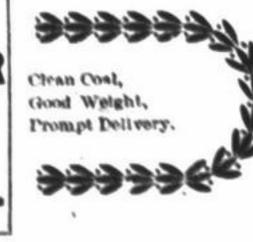
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ECHOOL SYSTEM. de Reasons why ito Thinks It a Fallure -The Puipit is Accused of Mesponsibility - why The Charen Should tiave Unt-

versities to Train men in

SHARBOT LAKE, Oat., Oct. 24.-(To the | is to vitiate the mental habite and to Editor): My attention was called on Monday last to your editorial in which you ly escape the conclusion that the system criticized my treatment, on Sunday evening in Queen street Methodise church, of carbain present day educational problems, but I did not at the time see any sufficient the school boards for this failure. If reason to depart from my usual practice of | finally locate the blame anywhere, it is, I abstaining from newspaper controversy. think, at the door of the pulpit. Since then it has been pointed out to me, that I might serve the cause in the interests of which my address was delivered, if failure of the pulpit. My argument ad-I should remove certain misapprehensions mits that, and arges more energetic en gives one a suges of weariness to find some | defect may be remedied. eabordinate proposition dragged into disproportiouste conspicuity, while the general thread of his argument is wholly overlooked, and I should have been disposed to cite your critique as an not a complete success if is were not for | son's ideal would by this time be more the face that the fault may be wholly due | nearly realized. I am afraid, however, that to myself, or to the necessity I felt myself | the later development of the system is not under of condensing my discussion into along the lines he would have followed. half the time to required. I shall sum marize my argument, so far at least as it

order to success in church work. This necessity was manifest both in the direct and indirect activities of the church. As | we have no such claim to sugremacy -to her tadirect activities, the church had a | EBER CRUMY. mighey obstacle in ignorance or intellec tual rluggishness on the part of the masses, and she could not consequently look on with indifference at any failure on the part of our educational system. That this eyecom had proven a failure we had many indications. If the intelligence of the present geneneration were less than that of the precedingand among other things I had heard it seserted by those who should know that the conversation of to day as an indication of intellectual grasp and culture compared unfavorably with that of thirty years ago -then our educational system had cereainly not succeeded. And this is exactly what we might have expected from a pay. chological examination of the system toseif. I'me sverecopped character of the curriculum was an obstacle to the work of the teacher, while the two characteristic features of the mode of imparting instruction-home work, and examinations with their preparatory "cramming"-were sub versive to the very ends primary education aimed at These ends surely were the formatton of proper mental habits and the de velopment of the mental powers. And the prosecution of home work without proper supervision was a most effective mode of deleating the first, while we could scarcely device a process more destructive of the

examination system. Then for the cure-and the cause would of course point to this. I had not time to discuss the question exhaustively, but believed that such a discussion would lead to the conclusion that the only satisfactory mode of improving the curriculum was to leave large discretionary powers in the hands of the teacher. This would be possible only when the teacher was very thoroughly equipped -a university man or woman at least. But this was out of question at present, as outside of a very small portion of the schools, the primary school stip and was wholly insufficient to command the services of such teachers, or to warrant those purposing entering the profession in going to the expense such a training would demand. And here was the root of the whole difficulty, for it was the insufficient stipend too, that lay at the foundation of the padagogical mischief, for teachere instead of finding in their present po eitions their life work, were obliged, they purposed remaining permanently in the profession at all, to win their way to more lucrative positions by working to its ubmost capacity the examination machine, though it were wholly contrary to their better judgment A minimum salary of say \$700 would effectively remove both

inciplent mental powers than the loading-

up and firing off process demanded by our

evils and place a man or woman instead of a machine to charge of our children. But, if to the university we must look for the staff where with to man our schools for efficient work, to the university also, through the pulpit, must we look for the creation of that public sentiment that will both demand and pay for this efficiency. Surely the pulpit of all in titutions occupied such a position of independence as to enable it fairly to investigate such a question, but it would be only when it represented the best results of the most efficicieat work that it would clearly grasp the relation of the public echool to its own effectiveness, and be able intelligently to mould public sentiment so that a thoroughly effective school system would become a presibility.

So much for my argument, ro far as it relates to the public echool question. From the above, I think, it will be

let That it was not quite exact to say that I held the public schools responsible for all the rudeness and silliness of the present day-I haven't your editorial before me, but I think that is the import of your statement. I did in a sense, but only so far as it was an indication of a retrograde movement in our intellectual life. 2nd That it is not extreme language to declars our educational system to be failure. That does not deay that there

to say the least, problematical, as judged A Quaint Little Onurch-Compulsory Eduby the intellectual habits of those in whose cation in Russia-Famine in Ludia-in the Uity Uhurches

interests the work was prosecuted, while the natural tendency of the more characteristic pedagogical methods of the system

atrophy the mental powers, one canscarce. | temperance. 3rd. I think you have not followed my argument when you imply that I blame

4th. I have no defence to offer in view of your implied charge of the comparative

5ch. I have cast no aspersion on the work

may be excellences in it-many of thum indeed. A watch may have excellent parts, but if a radical defect demoralizes

failure pure and simple. And if the re-

cult of thirty years of educational work is,

as a whole te a failure.

of Dr. Ryereou as you hint. His system was not all that he desired, but all that he could extract from a gradging public opinion, and if an effective pulpit had indication thas our educational eyetem was more rapidly formed public opinion, Ryer-

6th. It is scarcely a serious charge that I do not agree with others in my estimate was travered by your editorial, and I of the public school system. I have reason think that it will appear that your critic to believe I am in accord with large num isms 'little relevancy bore" to the argu | bers of our educators It is easy to entertain a good opinion of one's own and even You will remember that my subject was | to speak of it as the best in the world, but the necessity of an efficient university in | those of us who have come very total stelly into contact with other systems will have to acknowledge, however rejuctantly, that

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

What Is Going On In The Sporting Arens

In is not the fault of manager Elliott that Granites did not have a practice match on to day. He tried in every available

Granites are not putting in afternoon practices, so essential in perfecting a beam in field work and physique. The members are depending wholly upon the little practice they get in the skating rink each

On account of the web weather yesterday the tennis tournament at Queen's could not be continued The ladies' singles may be commenced this afternoon it the ground is not too wen.

Queen's football club has a good mascot, rainer and hood on in "Alfie" Pierce, but it has no dog. This deficiency could be easily fixed. A dog might help Queen's to "lick" both 'Varelty and McGill He might be named after the captain-"Chaw Sir." According to reports from Ostawa the Rough Ridere have backled into practice with renewed ardour, a contrast to the diffident manner in which Granites put in their work. It is time enough to lounge

Ottawa city is bound to exert every of fort to defeat the Granites in the capital on November 4th. Their latest move has been to hire two more crack football play. ers for the purpose. It is too bad that On tawa cannot send for h a team wishout scouring Ontario to scoop in some of the best men in different places. It must be costing the Rough Rider management

great sum of money to pay its employees. That is a good measure which J. M. Mowat, president of the ORFU, intends introducing at the forthcoming aunual meeting of the union, compelling players to qualify for a position on a football team by a residence of say three mouths in the town or city of the team on which they de eire to play. Such a measure will do much to put down semi professionalism soprevalent in Canadian football unions. The O.R.F.U. ie not the only union needing such a qualifying clause in its rules The intercollegiate union overcomes the diffi culty by its bona-fide student clause which is practically the same in its operation as the law which president Mowae contem-

In the enthusiasm and applause following the victorious career of the Granites the outside public are very likely to over look the "power beautif the team" and the dictale responsible for the keeping up, dis tribution and proper manipulation of the same. It takes a heap of money to mark are a football team and keep it out of debt The gate recepted do not siways cover ex penses, and in order to provide for the little loop holes which are usually responsible for a deficit at the end of the season ,t. some capable official is entrusted the important duty of providing and maintaining fund one of which the ordinary running ex, enecs of the team are paid. In "Capt" Georghegan, secretary treasurer of the Granite outus, the members have a capa ble financier, who has passed around the has with a considerable degree of success. Then, also, he has disposed of upwards of 100 membership tickets, but still has a stock on hand for those not already equipped with one "Capt" is determined to end the season with a balance on the corree; side of the sheet.

Kingston District Fair.

Balance from 1898.....

Government grant

The following is the official statement of the treasurer of the Kingston district fair

ı	trovernment grant	440	
ļ	Horticultural society	400	
ļ	Eatry fees	230,40	
1	Membership fees	161	
l	Sandry subscriptions	782	1
l	Ground privileges	200	1
1	Advertising in prize list	115	1
l	Horse race entry fees	77.50	1
١	Gate and grand-stand		
į	Mills & Cunningbam, int	9.75	1
1	Stills in California and Inc.		
١	Total	\$6,312.92	
1	DISBURSEMENTS.		
I	Bands, three days	\$250	
l	Freworks and baloon	376 20	
ı	Minhland cadere	138.25	
	ther attractions	331.90	
	ral prince	2,152.75	
	prizes	70 21	
	g Ence	356,25	
	es' expenses	46.79	
	e, caretaking, etc	479.50	
	lry accounts	286.79	
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Rev. Dr. Maclaren, Manchester, England, is speaking very emphasically on

Archbishop Duhamel, Ottawa, on his silver jubilee on Thursday received over \$10,-Rev. R. N. Jones, Pakenham, and Rev.

Mr. Bliss, Eganville, will exchange parishes at the close of November. Active preparations are now in progress for the great evangelistic campaign which in to be carried on in Glasgow during the

Rev. Dr. Bayne, Pembroke, will devote that seemed to underlie your aditorial. It deavor in our educational work that the three months to the prosecution of the twentieth century fund scheme of the Preebyterian church.

The Russian government is making moves in the direction of compulsory education. In the province of St Peters. burg 528 new echools will be built.

Rev D. D. Munro, pastor of the Baptist church, Libble Fails, N Y, has received a call to the pasterate of the First Beptiet church, East Orange, NY. Mr. Munro was formerly of A:hens, Ont. The Euclid avenue Methodist church.

Toronto, has invited the Rev. J. U Speers to assume the pastorate of that church. Mr. Speers is at present in charge of the Pacdera avenue church, Victoria, B C . the lara est church on the Pacific coast. Kutal theesacks are very toligious and so

imple in person respects that the story le told that a swindler recently succeeded in selling them quite a number of tickets for-paradise! Saveral of there tickets, which were marked "firet row," sold at twenty five roubles, back seats tetching considerably less.

At Cru Wang, Ohins, Dr. McClure has moved into his new dispensary, which, place to secure the services of a team but the centre of the floor for a surfue of some of this young men and some who are not this morning he was reen on Princess

> of things to India The country is on the borderland of one of the most severe fa- I und in abundance, and the pool room is watch for him. The suspected young man in the fisher, there is no fodder for the ing the effecte of the "growing time cattle, and even the water has left the wells. Famine funds are being raised and relief wo ke commenced, but after all the mortality will be appsling.

The vitality of Leo XIII is truly wonderful. ospecially in view of the high rate of mortality which seems to prevail as the papal court. One hundred and thirty cardinals have died during the present poatth cate. Of the cardinale of Pio None, only tour survive. It is possible that Lee XIII may see himself surrounded by a college of cardinals entirely of his own creation.

A Catholic version of the bible in Spanish has been prepared in London, with notes authorized by the Roman clergy. around after the championship is brought | Wherever a text contradicts Roman theory a foo: note is appended to lessen or destroy the effect. The purpose of the work, ac cording to the preface, is to arrest the pro grees of Protessantism. It seems, how ever, to be an almost utter failure. Very few copies have been sold.

Mr. Lawis-Epstein is in America making arrangements for a permanent market for the products of Palestine. He states that since the inauguration of the great Zionist movement the revival of interest in the holy land has been remarkable among the Jews, and colonists continue to arrive daily, in spite of the liabilities imposed by the Turkish law. In fact there is little doubt that the Turkish government will be obliged to rescind all edicie of limitation

A quaint little church is that of Ben nington, England, where George Herbert taught his rustic flock. The interior con tains about forty chairs, which served to seat the congregation. A little stained glass and a few brasees upon the walls are the only adornments. The diminusive edifice has one small window upon each side, four tiny buttresses, a red tried roof, and a low, plates introducing into the rules of the | flat cupola with a vane Oid gre; gravestones stand around it, and crowd up to the shadow, and within its narrow walls under | friends in the city the altar table, George Herbert is burned The ball which rang when he was rector to call together the worshippers, and at whose sound the ploughmen left their ploughs to go and jun in the pracers, is still rung, and the chalice which he need is stal in the church.

Sunday Services. Rev. I Campbell, O:tawa, will officiate

at both services in Corks's church to mor-Queen street Methodist church-Rev lames Killon; B. A., at both services. a.m. "Rejateing and Weeping;" 7 p.m.

Lafe Lifeats Brock street Methodist church-Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor at both services. 11 a.m. "Christ In The Home;" 7 pm "Re ligion Not A Plant of Hot House Graw

ing." Mies McVety will sing in the morn ing; Miss Duncan farewells at night; she will render several selections. First Church of Christ, Scientist, collegi-Clergy streets. Services on Sunday -

ate institute building, corner Barrie and Morning at eleven and evening at seven o'clock. Subject for both services "Adam and Fallen Man," Also meetings every \$390 12 | Wednesday night. The public are cordially invited to all meetings.

Sydenham street Methodist church-Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, will preach Il a m., "Only One Maeter"; 7 p.m., 'A Converted African." Music, morning, "Crossing The Bar"; solo, "Acquaint Now Threelf With Jesus," Fleicher Spance. Evening, anthem. "Thou Wil Keep Him in Perfect Peace'; male quar terie. All welcome to all the services.

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Work is Almost Ended.

No more repairs will likely be done to Princess street this year as the board of works appropriation has been about spent. A few general repairs will be made to streets in bad repair, and there are many such. The board of works dose not intend Throw Away Your Pill Box 28.

makes another more necessary? Merrill's lengthy parley the young man took his de-System Tonic bones the liver and restores the muscular power to the bowels, thus cucing constipation to stay cured. When the bowels are right dyspepsia and nervous troubles disappear 50 pleasant to take doses 500 Sold at J. B. McLeod's drug "Will you give to me now ?"

Me to With Tue Force.

Maurice Vandewater, see of R W Vaudewater, late of this city, but now o Toronto, is one of the members of "C company of the Transvasl contingent. H was the only member of the ambulance corps of the Queen's Own rifles who was successful to passing the examination.

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r bueiness. We know that, if you are subject to cramps, that you should have a prompt, efficient remedy on hand. Nervithe -nerve pain cure-has a wonderful and immediate culative power. It relieves in one minute; it cures to five. Pigseent be the tas e and the best known remedy for 4 Prosp ring (Inb.

Wo don't advertice for mere effect, by

with its wooden floor, and separate operat. There are twenty new mumbers to be sorting a blow on Mc Harvey's person ing toom, is a great improvement on the proposed for membership as the next From the description given by Mr Harvey old don. A patient, mistaking the new regular moeting of the bicycle club. This of his against the police suspect a well dressing and operating stand or table in organization has now a large enrolment known young man around town Early sort, was found prostrating himself before to young as they used to be. The club street, but when the police went after him rooms are very attractive and a good place he took to his beels and ran. Being a Communications reveal a sad condition to spend a quies eventer Magazines, good athlete he succeeded in distancing periodicale and neaspapes are to be his pursuers, who, however, will keep mines since 1577. The crops have dried up | well looked after. The club is freely feel

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FEHRONAL MENTION

Pithy Paragraphs About Persons at Home And Abroad

Mrs D J. Welbanks, Picton, is visiting Mrs. James Massis is in Toronto visiting ber daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cooper.

Frederick Stoger, New York, is calling upon friends and patrous here. Dr. Turd, of the general hospital, ro-

turned vesterday from New York. Mrs. Murray, Kingston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs S T. Chown, Rentcew.

David Mitchell, a former Kingstonian, is now employed in New York and is doing David Dannelly, foreman of the ship

to Auburu, N Y a few days with his daughter, Mrs. James | Toronto." Sold by W. H. Medley.

Collina, Renfrew Rev. A C. Bryan, Westport, \$50; Rev. G. McArthur, Cardinal, \$35, are the late subscribers to the Prosbyterian century

Miss Jennie Hewton has accepted a position to W. J Fatt's office, taking the place of Miss Powell, who has gine to

home. The evening was pleasantly and profitably apent.

holidays. He will leave soon for an exten- day for home. sive hunting trip.

Mrs. David Swinton, Seginaw, Mich., the guest of Miss Gibson, Princess street, for several days, left last night for Picton, the home of her girlhood. At a banquet in Montreal the health of Lieut. Col Gordon, D.O.C., was proposed,

great popularity in the metropolis. J. E Hopkirk for his untiring efforts to increase the membership of Limestone lorige, No. 91. A O U.W., has been presented with a gold watch by the order. A pleasant evening party was held at the home of the Misses Graham, Alkert street, last night. About forty young people were present and enjayed them-

the proposer speaking of the colonel's

selves with dancing, muric, gamer, carde, etc. Rafreshments were afterwards served in admirable style. Capt. A. S. Horlgine, a graduate of the Royal military college and a well known prizeman, goes to the Transvasi as lieutenant of the British Columbia contingent. He lives at Nel-on, B.C. He is a fine specimen of manhood, standing six feet four inches in height and of due proportions. He has a brother, Charles R. Hodgins, R.A., who has been in active service

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Attempt at Highway Robbery-Mr. Harvey Assaulted and Felied by a Blow From a Blunt lustrument-The Would-be Robber Beaten off - Police Suspect a Young

A daring attempt at highway robbery was made shortly after cleven o'cleck last night upon John Harvey as he wended his way homeward. At the hour named he hf. the corner of Brock and King streets for his home on Earl street. H to spend more than was granted by the had not travered Brock street for more than a block when he was approached by a young man, unknown to him, who demanded money. This Mr. Harvey was Why take pills when every dose only not inclined to hand over and after a parture. Mr Harvey continued up Brock street and just as he reached the rear of St. Mary's cathedral he received a blow on the back of the head that felled him. At the same time he heard a man's voice ask,

> As quickly as possible Mr. Harvey arose and pur bimself on the defensive and albough repeatedly charged by his antagonist he succeeded each time in besting bim off In these attacks Mr. Harvey used his cape with telling effect and succeeded in striking his assailant several times in the fice w to the end of is. The attack continned some minutes, the benieged party getting the better of the elemeter, and upon seeing that matters were going avainst him the fellow rad away, leaving his hat and umbrella behind These Mr Harvey gathered up and took to the pobee station. When Mr. Harvey arrived here he presented a terrible sight His clothing was covered with mud and blood trickled down over the mud stains from a wound at the back of his head, inflicted by me dull instrument, probably a stone.

> The umbrella the fell ow lefe behind was be ken in three places, each treak repre was reen in reveral resorts after the affray His clothing was covered with mud, his face was cut and he had a badly damaged

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that unscrupalous dealers make efforts to mitate them If you would be successful in dyeing, avoid all crude imitations. Promptly refuse all dyes recommended by deslers to be just as good as Diamond Dres. The Diamond Dree are the best it the world, and all dealers are aware of the

Looking & ter Their Fellows.

The 'laborers' union have one of despest and brig itest little halls in th nny. It is situated over Greenwood & Gillen's store on Wellington street. I he outer room a card hangs on the wall, and the unemployed are requested to place name, trade and address on this, and the union will do its atmost to secure employ ment for them. This is one of the great

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Ill Here For Eleven Weeks.

John Granger, Toronto, has returned to his home after being contined in l'Hotel Den hospital for eleven weeks. He came here at the time of the late bicycle meet to spend a day or two holidays with his sister, Mrs. Kemp, but was taken ill with influm matory rheumatism. His holidays were Last evening the Misses Parall, Pricess not of a nature to be enjoyed very much. street, entestained a few friends at their | He was under the care of Dr. V. Sullivan, and speaks very kindly of his care and that of the sisters. He is an engineer in a To R. Dawson, conductor with the street ronto institution, and his situation has railway company, is taking two weeks' been retained for him. He started yester-

> The supposting state near that The D. & L Menthol Plaster is using a great deal to alloviate peuralgia and rheumstiem is based upon fac's. The D & L Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., The brick house and lot to the east, op-

posite St James' church, Perth, belonging to the Robert Stone estate, has been sold to Allan Grant, C. P. R. sgent.

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